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How to use husky bottle jack

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Inspect the jack prior to each use. Do not attempt use if the unit is broken, bent, cracked, or has missing and/or damaged parts. Replace broken, bent, cracked, missing and/or damaged parts, and/or missing labels, warnings and/or decals with factory authorized parts prior to use.DANGER: Because of the potential hazards associated with the misuse of equipment of this type, no alterations shall be made to the product without written authorization of the manufacturer or supplier.WARNING: Do not get under or allow anyone under the vehicle until it has been supported by jack stands.WARNING: For your safety and to prevent injury, use the service jack for lifting purposes only.WARNING: This jack is a lifting device only. It is not a support device. NEVER place yourself under or near a raised vehicle supported by a jack. Immediately after lifting, support the vehicle with jack stands or other appropriate means.CAUTION: Do not move or dolly the vehicle while on the jack.CAUTION: Any jack that appears to be damaged or has worn parts should be removed from service immediately.IMPORTANT: Lift only on areas of the vehicle as speciⓘed by the vehicle manufacturer. Use the vehicle manufacturer's instructions on proper lifting.NOTE: Center the load on the saddle prior to lifting.NOTE: Use of garage and bottle jacks on sea vessels is prohibited.NOTE: Some vehicles require an adapter to properly engage the frame for liftingNOTE: Failure to heed these warnings may result in personal injury and/or property damage.WarrantyThe manufacturer warrants the products to be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of one (1) year from the date of purchase. This warranty applies only to the original consumer purchaser and only to products used in normal use and service. If this product is found to be defective, the manufacturer's only obligation, and your exclusive remedy, is the repair or replacement of the product at the manufacturer's discretion, provided that the product has not been damaged through misuse, abuse, accident, modiⓘcations, alteration, neglect, or mishandling. This warranty shall not apply to any product as a result of an accident, misuse, abuse, negligence, alteration, faulty installation, or any other failure not relating to faulty material or workmanship. This warranty shall not apply to the ⓘnish on any portion of the products such as surface and/or weathering, as this is considered normal wear and tear.The manufacturer does not warrant and specially disclaims any warranty, whether express or implied, of ⓣtness for a particular purpose, other than the warranty contained herein. The manufacturer speciⓘcally disclaims any liability and shall not be liable for any consequential or incidental loss or damage, including but not limited to any labor/expense costs involved in the replacement or repair of said product. Contact the Customer Service at 1-888-HD-HUSKY or visit www.huskytools.com.Page 2 3 HUSKYTOOLS.com Please contact 1-888-HD-HUSKY for further assistance.Pre-OperationBEFORE ASSEMBLY AND OPERATIONCompare all parts with the Package Contents lists in this manual. If any part appears missing or damaged, do not use this product. Contact the Customer Service at 1-888-HD-HUSKY or visit www.huskytools.com.SPECIFICATIONSModel Jack Dimensions Max Load CapacityLifting Range Saddle DimensionsJack Weight3 Ton Garage Jack24.625 in. x 13.125 in. x 6.625 in. 6,000 lbs 5.5 to 18.5 in. 3.85 in. diameter62.7 lbs.HOW IT WORKSThe jack power unit consists of a plunger, plunger cavity, hydraulic oil reservoir, cylinder, and ram. An upward stroke of the jack handle draws oil from the reservoir into the plunger cavity. Hydraulic pressure closes a valve that keeps oil in the cavity. A downward stroke of the jack handle forces oil into the cylinder, pushing out the ram and raising the saddle. NOTE: As a protective feature, when the ram reaches maximum extension, sufⓘcient oil passes back into the reservoir to prevent an overextended ram stroke and possible jack damage.When the release valve is open, oil •ows back into the reservoir, causing the ram to retract, lowering the saddle.GARAGE JACK PACKAGE CONTENTSABPart Description QuantityA Garage jack 1B Handle 1Page 3 4Jack Operation1 Inserting the handle □ Insert the handle (B) into the handle socket of the jack (A). Ensure the pin on the lower end of the handle (B) snaps into the socket slot.AB2 Placing the vehicle in park □ Place the vehicle in PARK and apply the emergency brake.3 Closing the jack □ Close the jack release valve by turning the handle (B) clockwise. B4 Blocking the wheels □ Block the vehicle wheels that are not being raised. 5 Centering the jack □ Center the jack under the load so that the saddle (1) contacts the load ⓘrmly and will not slip. (Refer to the vehicle manufacturer's owner's manual to locate the approved lifting points on the vehicle). 1 · It should be easier, it should be simple. Min height, max height, weight, lift capacity. Getting the right hydraulic jack, however, complicates. After some reading and how you should get "6Ton jack even though you are only lifting 2Tons", I picked the Husky 6T. Goes up from 8.5 inch to 16.25 inch. Well it's a starting point. They don't tell you that you can't get 16.25 inches by starting with 8.5 inches. There is the threaded piece that you can only maximimize/minimize/etc before you start jacking. So if you barely fit the jack at 8.5 inches, you can only go to some 14 inches. This Husky took 68 pumps to get to the 17.5 inch lift, and that's with the 1.5 inch wooden block. Because of the block, I couldn't totally extend the threaded part, it wouldn't fit under the axle. So the wooden block is not helping with the height. So unless your block is thicker than the threaded part max length, about 3 inches, it won't be helping. This 17.5 was enough to lift the tire 1/2 inch above ground. Barely usable. 4 more pumps and the jack wasn't jacking anymore. It's a nice jack but not tall enough. And there is no 8T Husky. 12T Husky gets heavy, bulky Specs: Husky 6T 10.5lb and 8.5-16.25 inch Husky 12T 16.5lb and 9.5inch-18.4inch - who knows how long the threaded part is. Same 3 or 3.5 inches as 6T? But can you stick the 9.5in under the frame? Is there room? Or is the ground soft and you put something there..... or you're in sand on top of a Maxtrax base. So... you carry 2 jacks, 1 long enough and 1 short enough to get under, get it up, then switch to the first one..... then on the way down, lower second jack until you hit first jack, remove 2nd jack, lower with first? And when you start reading on Amazon, every single (all Chinese) jacks has issues. Leaks first time. Leaks on 3rd use. Gets stuck extended, won't come down. Then what? When you're off roading??? So then you would switch to your scissor jack that came with Xterra. And the arm of the jack is too short. Doesn't anyone sell a proper, separate purchase jack handle that's 3 feet long? That's my next search. My next purchase will be this Torin JackBoss $40 12Ton jack,and compare it to Husky 6T. JackBoss starts at 9" so 0.5" higher, but goes to 18", more than the 16.25" of Husky 6T. Except that it doesn't, because the last 3" you have to leave collapsed because you need about 9" just to get under the frame on flat ground. So this 12 Ton jack goes up to 15". But we need 17.5" And that's with just my 1" lift, and I want to get 3" total (2 more). Except for when you won't have flat ground off road and you'll be on some piece of wood you brought... along comes Safe Jack 6 ton Bottle Jack Recovery Kit - 37M-BJRK-6W $269. Made in USA? maybe with 8" - 36" lift. Except that it isn't, because max you can get it a bit less than double the starting height, so 16" (which becomes 14" probably because you need 2 inches for stability and hydraulics stuff). So you need that normal jack like Husky 6T, and then once you get to 17.5", you can insert this second jack and go an 1-3 inches more? · Discussion Starter • #2 • Feb 24, 2020 For reference, there is a 12" gap from ground to the frame with my 1" suspension lift on 265 75 R16 tires · @roXterra : You are not jacking from the correct spot for a bottle jack. Try placing your 6-ton jack under the axle pumpkin or a spring pad when jacking rather than the frame and it will be long enough to do the job. That is the size bottle jack I have carried in my Xterra for many years. X2 on the products from Bogert Mfg. (dba Safe Jack) linked above. They typically offer a discount code at about the time of Overland Expo in Arizona in May of each year, sometimes for the east cost Overland Expo as well. I have the 37M-BJRK-6 "kit" that comes without bottle jack. I sourced my 6 ton bottle jack from Walmart. Bottle Jack Recovery Kit Without 6 Ton Bottle Jack I also purchased one of Bogert Mfg's compact jack stand bases: Happy jacking. . · I have the same jack as Mr Bills mentioned above. I also have their jack stand and several extensions. Jacking from the pumpkin will make things easier, but it can be done from the frame with the jack stand and extensions. I believe there is a factory Toyota bottle jack from an older model 4 runner that extends farther then most, which can be used from the frame with ease. · I have the same jack as Mr Bills mentioned above. I also have their jack stand and several extensions. Jacking from the pumpkin will make things easier, but it can be done from the frame with the jack stand and extensions. I believe there is a factory Toyota bottle jack from an older model 4 runner that extends farther then most, which can be used from the frame with ease. Those Bogert Safe Jack products look really good. I've looked at them for a long time and have put off buying due to the price, but I should probably pick some up. I have one of the Toyota mechanical bottle jacks from a first gen Tundra. I mostly had heard positive things about it, but there's a few people in this thread warning about failures. No problems with mine, but I have only tested it out in the driveway: So the rear is easy (diff, axle, leaf spring pad) but what about the front for just changing a flat tire? Can one lift from under the LCA with a flat pad adapter, or is that a dumb idea? · I lift from my sliders using the bottle jack when I need to pull a front tire. I lift to a certain point and then slide in the bogart jack stand. Then pull the bottle jack, add another extension and lift again. Takes an extra two minutes to do that's way but it works fine for me. You have to repeat this on the way down, but in reverse. I don't like using a hi lift jack unless I have to, but on the trail sometimes a hi lift is the only way to go. I have seen people use bricks or 4x4 blocks of wood under the factory jack as well. Not too sure I'd feel good about jacking from an lca.

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