



7 Secret Stash Spots Already In Your House

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We all have something we want to stash. There's a primal nature to set something you have aside for when you need it later. For some people it's a rainy day emergency fund, or some extra resources for possible future hard times. Other individuals enjoy the process of collecting, increasing their capabilities with a variety of tools, or keeping personal protection items close at hand, while still secure and out of sight of prying eyes.

Once we've put in the time and effort to accumulate whatever that stash is, we want to keep it. That treasure has value. We know others will see that value, and in certain circumstances, they may want it as their own.

That is not going to happen.

There are many ways to securely store items, and a whole list of pros and cons for each. For smaller items, you may get a lock box at the bank, but that is inconvenient if you need to access them regularly. You may have a safe for items, but they could still be at risk of fire, and if placed in a prominent space, a safe in the home becomes a specific target by burglars and thieves.

When starting your stash, these options can sometimes cost more than the things you're looking to stash. For these reasons, we're going to investigate hiding places that likely already exist in your house and you may not be aware of, or not aware of how to best make use of these.

I started StashVault 11 years ago because of my own desire to do things on my own, and build my own personal treasure. I had co-founded a number of businesses, riding the roller coaster of giant up and down swings, and exhausting myself of time, energy and money many times due to the decisions of other people and partners. StashVault was both a business experiment, something to call my own and prove to myself that I could succeed without the need to cater to other people.

This particular business served another purpose though. Because of my desire to have something that I conceptualized, constructed and maintained, I was also drawn the different ways to conceal those earned treasures. The initial site became a study in seeing the spaces all around us that others are less likely to see.

While building a business in this area of hidden spaces had its own challenges (ie: no one wants to promote the fact that they just bought or built a new secret hiding spot), it also allowed me to gain tremendous insight into common places that could potentially be concealing extreme value.

Over the course of building this website, business and associated products, I've had the opportunity to find, study and feature over 1,000 different variations of secret compartments, rooms, passages and hidden storage. Everything from hollow books and rice jar diversion safes, to underground bunkers, hidden bookcase doors and secret panic rooms.

While there is no limit to how exotic you could make a secret room, what surprised me the most was how some of the most useful solutions were scenarios nearly anyone could replicate. While each home and living situation is different, I'll break down several different places and ways that you can conceal and securely store valuables in your home. To make the most of this guide, there are a few details you'll need to determine.

What Do You Want To Stash?

Make a list of the items you are looking to create a stash for in your home. This is the most critical piece of information in determining a location to store your valuables. Think about the amount of space you'll need, any specific storage requirements and how often you need to access the said items.

The size of your stash is very important. Some small items can be tucked away in all kinds of places. If you have a micro SD card full of information, for example, you could store it in a container of dental floss anywhere in your house, and it wouldn't likely be disturbed. However, if you're trying to conceal your secret prepper lair and entire firearm collection, that's going to be more challenging.

Get a general idea of the size, and allow for it to grow if possible. People, especially in the U.S., have a tendency to accumulate things over time. In the case of a secret stash, most times this is part of the goal.

Different items may require specific storage conditions. Think about any needs your particular stash may have. Will humidity have an adverse affect on your valuables? What about temperature? Will it scratch, rust, tarnish, mildew, rot, etc? Does it need to be physically protected with padding, a case vacuum seal?

While most places in the home will be conditioned and relatively stable environments, it's still important to look at these factors, especially if you'll be storing your valuables long term. You don't want to retrieve your valuables to find that they've deteriorated dramatically.

Another important aspect of hiding your valuables is how often and why you'll need access.

Are you stashing the cash from your waitressing job each night from your roommates, or are you looking for a place to stash a stun gun near the front door for an emergency?

How often you need access will change the available options to you on where and how you can stash. If you need to access something every day, don't make it hard to get to or you won't use it. And consider where it's located within your home. Is it in a place that's not occupied often? Will you be able to access it when you need? Can it be in a common area, or does it need to be in a private area?

Long term stashes can be designed to be more difficult to access. If it's a collection, for example, or important paperwork, and you only need to access from time to time, there is more flexibility on where you can store them. Most times you'll know in advance when you're going to need to get into your stash to add, retrieve or review something.

That said, do not make it too difficult that you won't check on it on some kind of interval! Wherever you put something, make a schedule to check on it occasionally. How often is up to you. But you do not want to create a false sense of security that your stash has been safe for years, and then go to retrieve it only to find that it's been stolen or deteriorated.

Who Are You Hiding Your Valuables From?

Each person is dealing with a unique set of circumstances, so who you're hiding your treasures from, and why, will play a large role in where and how it can be stashed.

Are you hiding long term valuables from thieves and burglars? Are you concealing firearms out of reach of your children? Or are you hiding your cash tips from a questionable roommate or houseguest that shares some space with you?

Each situation involves serious concerns, and there is overlap between them. However, they will each require their own considerations when coming up with viable solutions that fit your needs.

Burglars enter your home with a primary intention of getting the most value as quickly as they can. Many times the master bedroom is the first place they look. They'll check the room and closet looking for jewelry, cash, guns or other expensive items. If they find an available suitcase, they'll fill it with loot and take that, too. Under the bed and mattress aren't safe either. The home office is another area high on their list. They're looking for portable electronics, valuables on display, or scariest of all, paperwork that will allow them to steal your identity. Medicine, liquor and display cabinets are also a hot spot for professional burglars and opportunistic thieves.

They can do a lot of damage in a short amount of time. Picture them pulling everything out of your drawers, dumping over bookcases, ripping stuff off the wall, etc. Professional crooks know people's tricks. That said, they don't know everything, and they don't have time to check everywhere.

If you're hiding things primarily from your children, or someone else in your household, a lot of the same things apply. But also take into consideration that they will know where you traffic

most. They may see you accessing your secret stash. They have more time to nose around and explore. They will be sneakier than a burglar rampaging through your house.

There are a lot of different scenarios where you may be stashing something from different people. The key here is to think about your purpose for stashing, and who you're stashing it from. Try to see your home from their perspective, with their motivation, time allotment, and understanding of the location.

This will help you realize the better options for storing items long term within your home. Since most homes are similar, you'll need to think outside of the box to find the best locations.

See The Empty Spaces

The next step in determining the best hiding spots in your home is learning to see the empty spaces that already exist.

We grow accustomed to our surroundings. Manufacturers of homes and products fall into their own ruts as well. The things around you aren't always what they seem for a number of reasons.

There are manufacturing methods that allow for additional spaces to be included in products and buildings. Sometimes it's because of the materials being used or the actual production method. Other times it is the style that allows for something to not fit a high ratio of function over form. Manufacturers may include empty space in a product to make it appear more expensive than it would otherwise be, or they may use do the opposite and use cheaper materials which means they have to use more of that material for strength or rigidity.

As we go through this list of possible options for your stash, It's important that you keep an open mind, and look at each item in, and just outside, of your surroundings as a possible spot. Think about how solid it really is. Imagine if there are any hidden corners, cracks, crevices. Are there easy to duplicate materials or finishes? If you're looking at a visually busy area, like a possibly unfinished room, what jumps out at you? What is right in front of and you don't even notice?

Keep an open mind, and realize that everyone's needs and resources are different. Do not focus or worry how you would take advantage of the space initially. Just look for the places where possibility exists. This will be the critical step in successfully finding good stash spots in your environment.

The Secret Stash Spots You Already Have

1. Bookcases

Ok, I know I mentioned that open bookcases and inside books were one of the places that burglars tend to look first. But there are still many opportunities within and around bookcases to stash your goods.

Most burglars, or thieves from outside your household, are moving fast. They are going for the obvious. And your particular situation will determine how far you can go in storing valuables in a bookcase. Since every bookcase is different, though, think about all the various nooks and crannies where you could store cash, coins, keys, USB drives, SD cards or other small personal items.

While burglars may be accustomed to looking through books, if you have a large library, that's going to be challenging. Cash and other documents can be hidden in a book in a large collection and it will be tough to find. Think about those books that your kids probably aren't that eager to dive into. It's a possible way to store stuff from those in the family as well.

If what you're storing is thicker than a few pieces of paper, you can option for a modified hollow book. We've all seen the classic hollow book. Cut out the center of the pages, paint some watered down glue on the pages, and you have a diversion safe. These have their place and can be used for storage..

But you can easily make a more covert version. Start with a thick, hardcover book. Separate the center pages, and with a utility knife, only cut out the portion of the page that's closest to the spine of the book. Keep the exterior side of each page intact. Then paint on glue from the inside of the hollow compartment. It keeps the book a little more lively. If you're flipping through the book, you'll obviously note that something is different. However, if the book is being dumped out of a shelf or quickly handled, it won't feel like a brick, the way many hollow books do. The exterior of the pages, as well as the pages near the front and back of the book will still be loose to the touch.

Knick knacks are another way to store things. Some items you have on display may already be hollow, or have hollow areas. Others you may have to get creative to secure them. But these items can be excellent deterrents for thieves. For example, I've seen small wooden sculptures and statues drilled from the bottom and capped with a small plug. They easily conceal cash, documents, and other valuables, all the while looking like an inconspicuous solid chunk of wood.

Many porcelain sculptures are made originally with a hollow inside, but think twice before using anything that can shatter on impact for your stash. If you do employ an item like this, you can use a narrow container, like a cigar holder, attached to a string to store and retrieve valuables in such an item. Polyfill is a good material to place inside the statue to keep your stash from rattling inside. Think about your situation and needs when deciding the best items to use for your stash.

Small wooden boxes, like cigar boxes, on a bookshelf are another great place to store valuables. These take some slight modification, but if done right, can provide you with a long term storage spot that no one would suspect.

The easiest way to modify a box for long term concealed storage is to add a false bottom. This takes a small, thin piece of wood the size of the bottom of your box. It will need to be cut to fit, and possibly sanded so it looks like it belongs. Then glue small neodymium magnets to the corners, and the corners of the bottom of the box. If you need more depth, you can add spacers beneath the magnets. Make certain that the magnets are arranged so that the top magnets attract the bottom magnets. Then drill a small hole in the bottom of the box. This can be used to poke a wire or coat hanger through to access the secret compartment under the false bottom.

Once the box is constructed, place some non-valuable items in it, such as paper clips, pennies, rubber bands, wire ties or other small pieces laying around the house. If someone looks inside, they assume that there is nothing of value, and it's only used as a catchall for household items.

Many bookcases themselves have an area under the bottom shelf that is similar to a toe kick. It's generally used to support that shelf and strengthen the entire structure. While that area may be accessed under a full on burglary, it is not likely to be accessed under normal circumstances. This is a great area for long term storage of items that you don't need to access frequently.

This area can be easily modified using another board underneath it to conceal items even if the shelf is knocked over. Again, this can't be accessed easily, but that is a good thing for certain items that no one needs to know about.

One way to avoid bookcases being knocked over in the case of a burglary is to mount them to the wall. Many bookcases come with hardware to keep it from falling over and injuring or trapping a child. This hardware can be used, or small L-brackets can be attached out of site to the wall, and this makes the whole process of emptying the bookcase more challenging and less likely.

While this may not already be in your home, bookcases can be made into secret doors. While most are sophisticated endeavors, small bookcases can be incorporated into doors that access small closets, attics or spaces underneath the stairs. Hinges, caster wheels, skateboard wheels, gate latches and other easy to access items can be used to create something to conceal an entire space and make it less likely to be entered.

When you're thinking of ways to store stuff on and around bookcases, it's important to think about the following things:

- How many bookcases are there?
- How often may houseguests access this?
- Does it blend into the surroundings?
- Is this something that attracts attention by itself?

- Will housemates find this?
- Does it fit my needs?
- How long would it take to find?

2. Hollow Core Doors

Most modern homes have hollow core doors separating rooms on the interior. Older homes or more expensive houses may have solid wood doors, but a majority of interior doors sold now are hollow core.

What this means is that each door has a frame and some supports inside. Then there are panels or veneers on the surfaces, but a majority of the interior is empty space. It may not be fully “hollow”. Many doors have some type of filler material, like a honeycomb or a version of corrugated cardboard inside to help with rigidity and keep the door in shape.

You can generally tell if your doors are hollow core by the weight. A solid wood door will be heavy. If there are panels, or lites, in it, you’ll be able to see where they’re made of separate pieces of wood and not formed together with the rest of the door panel.

Another way to determine if the door is hollow core is by tapping gently on it with your fingernail. It won’t be a thud, or a classic door knock, but it will sound like a thin, “hollow”, sound.

If you have a hollow door in your house, it’s another empty space that can be utilized as a secret stash spot. Making use of this space does require some planning and tools, but once complete, it’s unlikely to be found by burglars or housemates.

We’re listing two ways to access this space. Once you see how these work, think about items you have access to and what you intend to store to come up with the best solution for you.

The first method is to use a cigar tube, or some other similarly sized narrow container. It’s a small, generally plastic or aluminum tube, slightly larger than a cigar, that twists together to seal. On one end of the tube, drill a hole. Then place a small, low profile screw or bolt through it to attach a large fender washer to it. The large washer needs to be larger than the diameter of the cigar tube, but not as wide as the door is thick.

Then drill a hole slightly larger than the tube straight down into the top of the door. Then you’ll need to recess an area around that hole with an indentation that is slightly larger than the washer attached to the tube. This will allow the tube to fit down inside of the door, and the washer will prevent the tube from falling inside the door. The washer needs to be recessed in the top of the door, though, so the door will be able to function properly and the washer won’t rub on the door facing.

Then, use a small magnet to pull the tube up and out of the door. If done right, this allows small objects, cash, and other items to be stored. And by accessing the space through the top of the door, it's very rare that anyone is going to be looking down on that area to see your modification.

The second method we've seen used is similar, but for larger items like important documents. Instead of using a cigar tube you can use a hanging file folder. Cutting out the shape for this is more challenging. We recommend a small router, and possibly a drill and jigsaw. The objective is to cut out a long narrow hole across the top of the door exactly as long as the file folder body. Then, as we did with the tube version, recess the areas on the end where the hangers protrude from the body. It needs to fit securely so you don't risk losing valuables down inside the door, but this method can be used effectively to store anything you can fit in file folders. And again, the top of a hollow core door is very rarely accessed.

Since this version is not going to have a cap on it and could be felt by someone rubbing their fingers across the top, we recommend doing it on a less used door, outside of commonly used active spaces. Also, for both of these implementations, consider any stairs above the doors you're using where someone could visually see the compartment from above when the door is opened.

3. Couch

This is an often overlooked space that hides out in the open. Most couches and large stationary chairs have a large, empty area underneath the seat springs that can be utilized in a number of ways to store both small and large items.

If your couch is a sleeper sofa, futon, or some other non-standard couch, the construction is different, and these options likely won't work for you.

But many couches start with a wooden frame that makes up most of the couch. The lower seat portion is made up of a box around the edge, some springs across the top, and then cushions on top of that. Then different materials cover the outside to conceal this internal area.

The space inside is mostly to allow for sag in the springs when you're sitting or laying on the couch. However, that sag generally doesn't go nearly all the way to the bottom of the couch frame.

Accessing this space is most often easiest through the bottom. If your couch has legs on it, this is much easier. The most common method would be to incorporate a flap in the bottom material that can close with velcro.

The level of finish on this is up to you. Similar materials to that on the bottom and backs of furniture can be obtained at local fabric shops. Seams can be sewed or glued. Velcro or magnets can be used for a closure on the compartment.

Such a compartment will be noticeable from the bottom when you're moving the couch or chair, but otherwise it would be hidden to any prying eyes. When considering an option like this, keep children and small pets in mind. They may be in physical places that could access the opening. Be mindful of where the furniture is placed, how you will access, and any things you can do to make it more challenging to accidentally open the compartment.

The simplest version of this would be opening the compartment flap and laying your goods on the material that covers the bottom. This will only work for light objects. To store heavier items, more thought and effort will have to be expended regarding your particular piece of furniture. But usually, a simple shelf can be constructed, above the material through the flap you cut to access. This can be made from a single shelf board, multiple dowel rods creating a platform, a cargo net, or any number of other options to fit your specific needs.

Another way to store small items would be to install a metal plate or flat item somewhere in easy reach through the bottom of the couch. Then a small magnetic storage box can be attached to it. This allows your items to quickly be accessed, stored or removed without any construction of a shelf inside the couch.

What and how you store anything inside your couch will obviously depend on your setting and the style of couch you have. Every couch, though, takes up a lot of space within the home. Take some time to see if you can add some utility and make better use of that same space.

4. Drawers

Drawers are a great place to conceal and store items. I'm listing drawers as one place on this list, but the point is to see all the ways that you can possibly incorporate drawers into your stash arsenal.

A drawer, or set of drawers, is a great place to start when looking for hiding spots because they involve so many corners, nooks and crannies. Think about dressers, nightstands, cabinets, file cabinets and any other drawers that surround you in your home.

Think about how many drawers you never or seldom even see the back of. Many don't pull out all the way under normal use, so even the accessible areas are limited. Then outside of the usable part of the drawer, there are the areas to the side, behind, above and under each drawer. Sometimes this is very limited, but other times, especially in more ornate furniture, these spaces can be considerable.

Depending on the materials involved and the space available, how you access these spaces will be different.

In a metal file cabinet, for example, a small magnet stash box works great to place directly to the back of many drawers. Large file cabinets often have considerable space inside that can be made use of. If you didn't know it was there, and weren't looking for it directly, you wouldn't find

it. File cabinets often have hard stops on the drawers as well, so they're less likely to be pulled out completely in the case of a full on burglary.

Many wooden end tables or nightstands have more space than is obvious directly above the top drawer and under the top panel. To make use of this space, a shelf can be fashioned from thin, .25" thick, plywood and bridge across that area, leaving several inches on the front side so it can be accessed from reaching into and above the top drawer.

This is a great spot that doesn't register to the common eye as existing. If someone were to pull out your drawers, this spot will remain unseen.

Another sneaky way to use drawers to stash your goods is the classic false bottom drawer. This method requires some effort, but can be exceptionally useful.

The specifics of what you can pull off as far as materials to use and the space you can gain will depend on your piece of furniture and your surroundings. This works best with drawers that are originally deep, or more classically styled furniture that may be more ornate. The extra trim and overhangs on the drawer front conceal the actual size of the usable space inside.

The simplest way to create a false bottom, you'll need to cut out a thin board the exact same size as the interior of the drawer. It can be laid on some spacers inside of the drawer, with the spacers measured to be the height of the secret compartment you're after. Then drill a small hole in the actual drawer bottom, about 1/8" in diameter. You can place a piece of wire or small screwdriver through that hold to pop up the false bottom when you want to access your hiding space.

If this false bottom drawer was pulled out of it's slot and dumped over, your stash would be immediately revealed. To account for that, incorporate small neodymium magnets between the new false bottom and the spacers.

As with finding any hidden spaces in your environment, take some time to look around your home for options where you can make use of space around the drawers in your life.

5. Laundry Room

The laundry room can be an excellent area to look for hidden spaces. Your access to it, your role in the household, and how your laundry room is laid out will determine how effective it is for you.

If you're trying to conceal things from the person that does all the laundry in your household, this room may not be the best, for example. But don't let that immediately discourage you from looking for options within this important room.

This is not a high priority space for burglars to check. In general, there aren't many valuable items stored here. And the washer and dryer themselves are not a dense store of value and are difficult to transport and monetize.

One area that nearly always exists and is very rarely accessed is the area behind the dryer. Every dryer has a large exhaust hose going out the back, which means there's usually 4+ inches of space behind every dryer for the hose to run.

A small magnetic stash box can easily be placed on the back of the washer or dryer in most cases, and it will not be seen unless there are problems requiring someone to investigate. Nobody voluntarily digs into the dark, dusty depths of the laundry room without a reason.

Since this room is used primarily for utility, many spaces within it are seldomly accessed. If there are any cabinets, likely there are few areas that may be used frequently, but others are often left untouched for months or years at a time.

Look at your situation. Are there any cabinets that aren't accessed often? Are there any high cabinets or shelves that you can't see what's in them unless you're on a step stool? Are there boxes or buckets that act as a catchall that haven't been gone through in ages?

These areas can be easy places to put things of value without going to great depths at concealing. They are places that are naturally unexplored for long periods of time.

If your laundry room has a sink, look at the areas under and around the sink as well. It's another dark area in many cases no one has any interest in investigating.

6. Interior Hollow Walls

This is generally the largest conditioned, "hidden" area inside any residence, but most people don't realize it exists.

Nearly all the walls inside your house or apartment are hollow. Exterior walls are more robust. There are your exterior coverings, moisture protection, structural members and insulation. However, the internal walls are mostly hollow. There is a framework of vertical studs running up and down, and there are normally layers of drywall, or sheet rock, on each side. The voids may contain electrical wires, pipes for plumbing, or other utility based items, but that is it. The majority of the space is unused.

Making use of this space can be more involved and generally is geared more toward a homeowner than a renter. However, there are ways a renter can make use as well.

One great way to tap into the void is by using an electrical wall outlet secret compartment. They are inexpensive and easy to install.

What they consist of is a false electrical wall outlet and trim plate attached to a large secret compartment. You cut a whole in the drywall for an outlet, and you're able to place this, considerably larger, secret container into the wall behind it. It's made so it sets down below the hole, and you pivot it open to access by unlocking the center screw and pulling the top of the outlet.

These are made cheaply, and may not always match your outlets perfectly. Also, if someone went to plug something in, they would immediately know that it isn't a real outlet. For these reasons, as well as freeing yourself up to access it, we recommend installing this in a less seen and accessed location. The utility room, large closet or pantry generally are ideal. If you don't have access to this, picture a less accessed corner of your bedroom or other low traffic room. Under the cabinet in a bathroom is another space we've seen work well. No one is looking there, and it's low light so no one is investigating deeply if they try to use it.

We recommend using tape to seal off the edges of the drywall around the outlet. This makes for a cleaner install, and keeps dust from breaking off each time you access your stash.

Other ways to discreetly store items in the walls is to implement an electrical box. In general you may need to do some modifications in order to access the back side, but there are a number of electrical boxes that work for this, and don't look out of place in the wall of a closet or back bedroom.

Beyond an electrical box, you could use any other metal box, less than 3.5" deep or you can construct one of wood on your own. Generally you would want a door, but you could conceal any of the above with a large painting or wall hanging, either by hanging it from a nail above the box, or by constructing some hinges and a magnetic latch.

The options are endless from here. Maybe you want to stash an endless supply of toilet supply in the bathroom behind a full length mirror. It's doable.

WARNING: Any time you are cutting into the wall, be sure to do your research to make sure that you're not cutting into a spot that may have wires or plumbing just behind the surface. Turn off any circuit breakers for that part of the home to be certain that you don't electrocute yourself or start a fire.

7. Utility Room

Every house or residence is different. Some utility rooms are combined with a laundry room or are in an open basement. Some are a small closet, or broken up into different areas of the house. What we're talking about here is any place, preferably unfinished, where the furnace, water heater or other house conditioning systems are located.

These areas generally have lots of nooks and crannies where something may be hidden, and they're very low on the list for burglars to investigate.

Being that each house is unique, you'll have to use your own creativity when finding the best hiding spots. However, since a utility room contains a variety of equipment, electrical connections and plumbing, your options go up considerably in what you can use to conceal your goods here.

One of our favorite methods is a standard magnetic stash box. These can be slapped on the back of a water heater or side of a furnace or air handler.

We realize that you may not have a magnetic stash box in your house. However, in this case another great option is to make your own. In your utility room, this can easily be done with a small electrical box and cover. Attach a magnet to the back and line it up straight on any piece of equipment. No one will question it, except the repairman next time he does a house call. Keep this in mind.

This same thing can be done with larger metal boxes, or even in-wall electrical boxes. If it's not one of the main breaker boxes, people aren't going to know what it is or ask questions.

Secret compartments can also be made out of PVC pipe. There are a number of ways to do this, and it's implementation has to make sense to not draw suspicion. However, with a few pieces of larger PVC, an elbow cleanout and a cap, we've seen quite a few realistic stash spots put up in basements and utility rooms that no one would ever notice.

This also keeps any stashed items held high up, near the ceiling, which helps deter children and keeps pets from possibly getting into your stash.

If your utility room is finished with drywall, an in-wall electrical outlet secret compartment can work great there as well.

Bonus #8 - In Plain Sight

This one isn't exactly a stash spot, but correctly implementing it can make your real stash spot that much more secure.

The goal here is to employ a decoy safe or some other type of bait stash. This gives anyone searching for your goods something to chew on, and possibly not dig deeper to find the actual stash.

The actual specifics of said decoy safe can vary dramatically. For actual burglars, a small locked safe that they can carry is a good place to start. If you don't have a safe, you can use a briefcase, trunk, metal or wooden box, or any other type of lockable container.

Even unlocked safes can be good. Filled with fake paperwork to look like valuable content, or any damaged firearms, can redirect a burglar into thinking they've found what they're looking for.

There are many ways to employ something like this. Or even a locked safe mounted to the ground in an obvious place. The whole point is to focus the attention there. Burglars, kids, roommates, they'll see the decoy safe and assume that's where the goods are, and hopefully reduce their search in other areas.

How you use this is up to you, and I encourage you to use what you have. Get creative and enjoy the opportunity to outwit the competition.

Find more information at: <https://www.stashvault.com>

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