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SECOND LATCH TEST PROCEDURE

An easy way to test this is to close the door as you normally would. (pressing on bottom middle part of door to close it) Then pull door on bottom middle part to check if its latched.

Then lightly press on the right-hand side until you hear the latch disengage. Does the door now open? If it does, then the latch on the left side was not secured.

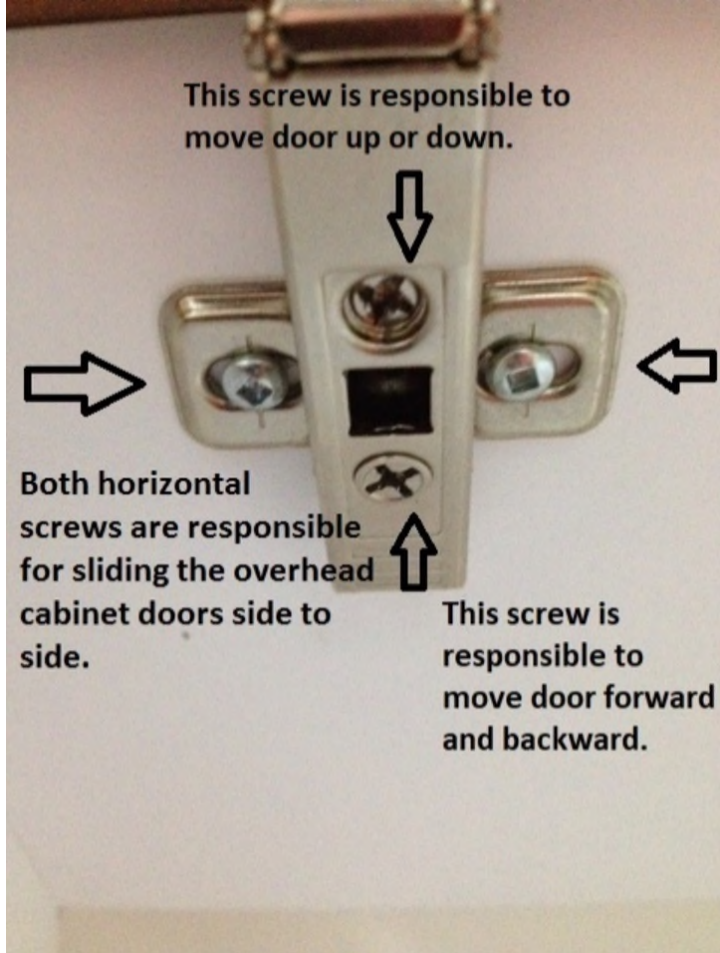
If it does not open, repeat the test and this time press on the left side lightly until you hear the latch disengage. If the door opens, the right hand did not latch when you closed the door.

Based on that info, you can look to adjust the catch portion of the latch so that it is better aligned with the ball portion on the cabinet door. To do this, (say if it's the latch on the right-hand side is not secured) then adjust the upper hinge on the right-hand side.

HOW TO ADJUST UPPER HINGE

Using a Phillips screwdriver, turn clockwise (forward) or counterclockwise (backward) **the screw with arrow pointing up** on picture below to adjust the door.

Do this half a turn then push the door until its locking at the same time. You just have to play with that screw until you get it to lock. This will also unlock it at the same time if both sides are balanced.



Additional Info:

Are you using both hands to close the cabinet or just 1 hand? You need to ensure that both sides are engaging so that they will hold the door in place. If only 1 side engages, there will be some play or movement allowed. When traveling, this can re-create the push to open action and unlatch.

Some owners may still have difficulties with the operation of these doors. If that is the case, you can add some weather stripping to the corners of each door opening. This will add resistance and push back against the door, preventing the push-to-open action from occurring while traveling. There should only be roughly 3/8"-1/2" gap from door to frame, if you fill this gap with a small piece of weather stripping, the customer will be able to compress it when pushing the door but the movement from travel should not be sufficient to compress the seal.