

"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."

Plato





Put simply, light switches switch light. They're often used to ward off evil home dwellers (ex: Bogeyman) and when used properly, can provide light. Switches usually require fingers to operate. Whether you're dealing with single-pole switches or switches in committed relationships, familiarity with switches will lead to a happier home. Hopefully, this brochure alleviates any switch-phobia you may have.



Switch Color: Dull White

Switch Material: Plastic

Switch Contents: Wires







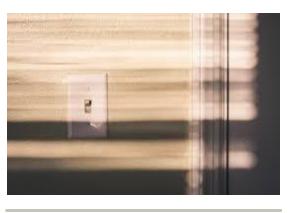
Operational Guide

Turn Off

To turn off the light switch, first observe the orientation of the light switch. When you're confident the switch is in its uppermost position, place your index finger on it. Curl the upper segment of your finger to a relaxed degree. Using minimal pressure, gently press down the switch. Congratulations! You successfully turned off your lights!



Turning on a switch is typically more time-consuming. Once again, observe the switch's orientation. Notice how the switch is now in its bottommost position. Place your index finger underneath the base of the switch. Curling is optional here, so please conserve your energy. Using minimal pressure, gently flick the switch upward. You have successfully turned on the lights!



"May it be a light to you indark places, when all other lights go out."

-J.R.R. Tolkien

Dangers

A danger you may encounter when operating your switches is static shock. Not to be confused with the beloved hovering cartoon, static shock is nothing to laugh about. A single shock can last a maximum of one second. While this does not inflict long-term damage or really cause any pain at all, it may deter you from using switches in the future. And the last thing we'd want is for you to reduce your switch-time. After all, you invested in your light switch. Switch overuse may also cause permanent blindness.

Switch-Eligibility

Owners and residents are fully-eligible to use their light switches. If you're a visitor and wish to use a switch, please seek permission first. Operating a switch while ineligible is frowned upon in many communities and may cause serious division among family and friends.

Disclaimer

This brochure solely provides background information on light switches and how to properly turn on and off such devices. For installation purposes, please call your local electrician. Unfortunately, this is outside our realm of expertise. Enjoy your switches!