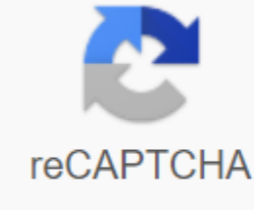


Lava cable solderless instructions



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After going to the George L site it became obvious that the new nest sizes and technology wouldn't come anytime soon so I started looking at other options. My first choice was Lava Cable as they were another huge player in soldering cables. After talking to Lava Cable, I was very impressed with their communication and willingness to answer questions. Their site has been built well and it is very obvious that they are moving forward with more ground-breaking patch cable products than perhaps anyone in the cable industry. I read and heard both good and bad reviews about Lava Solderless Cork, so I didn't know what to expect after receiving them. I went ahead and ordered a 10 foot TightRope cable and a 30 straight angle of the cork wire of my board and a few extras I should ever decide to go with the big board again. They arrived only 3 days after ordering them along with 5 Tephra Speaker Cable, which I also ordered. I started dismantling my board. George L thinks: Man, I hope these things are good. I outlined my new pedal layout and got to work making cables. Cables. The process of making cable takes a little longer than George L I love the fact that the fork is threaded onto the copper cable core. I just felt stronger for me. I didn't have a cable tester, so I started testing each cable one between two pedals. Almost three-quarters of the cables I made were not working or had a poor ground connection. Needless to say, I was upset. I did, however, hear from some friends that you should follow Lava Cable's Tightrope video (see below) to T, and if you do your cables will work. Being human, I took a look at the video and didn't watch it all the way through. Stupid. I know! I went back through and remade all the cables according to the exact video instructions and the bingo each worked. The length and measurement of all incisions are extremely important. I changed my pedalboard up twice since switching to Lava cable and I have to say that I have yet to make a cable that hasn't worked now that I know the right way to cut and make them. People who complain about forums probably don't follow the video or just don't understand it because these cables are very durable. Now I mentioned that George L has always had a great tone. I really just switched because I needed less wasted space on my board. I was pleasantly surprised after connecting to my board after switching. There was a certain difference in tone. I won't go so far as to say better, but it was definitely different. Lava Cable seems to allow more bass and lower mid-range through while George L have a brighter characteristic for them. I've read and heard that the tonality changes are all in our minds, but for me that's what I hear. I have to say that if you are willing to put in some extra time assembling cables and value for higher quality and a company that is moving forward in the industry, then Lava solder way. Can't say enough. I keep some George L in my guitar tool kit in case the cable patch comes out because they are so quick to assemble. I still have that to happen though. Although.

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