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Dan has been a licensed travel level electrician for some 17 years. He has extensive experience in most areas of the electricity business. The 4-way switch4-way switch is always wired in tandem with two 3-way switches. That's to say that any time you find a 4-way switch, there will also be two 3-way switches controlling the same light stability. 4-Way switches are used only if there are 3 or more lightweight switches controlling a light stability. Additional light fixtures do not require additional switches unless they are all intended to arrive at the same time. Each such light circuit will have two 3-way switches and one or more 4-way switches (the number of 4-way switches used in such switching configurations is unlimited). Because there will always exist 3-way switches it is necessary to understand how to wire a 3-way switch before attempting to understand and use a 4-way switch. If you're doing anything more than simply changing a faulty 4-way switch please check the link on how to wire a 3-way switch before proceeding; It will open in a new window that will return the reader here when it is closed. If, on the other hand, you are replacing the 4-way switch in the existing circuit, then the next section will address that simple task. 4-They will switch the way of the switch. There are 4 places to eliminate the wire, as well as a green screw at the top of the switch for green or bare ground wire. This switch has screws on the edges as well as holes in the back. Starting to switch its function 4-way by turning off non-contact voltage detector power from Amazon. Make sure that the power is turned off before proceeding. Turn on the light and turn off the breakers or remove the fuses at a time until the light turns off. It is a good idea to apply a piece of tape to the breaker handle; A second person, trying to turn the circuit back to restore the lights to a different room, will realize there's a reason for it being switched off and not to flip it back while you're working on the circuit. Remove the two screws in the cover plate and set them apart with the cover. There are two more screws holding the switch in place; Unscrew those people and keep them apart too. Hold the switch by the ears up and down and gently take it out of the electrical box, be careful not to touch the wires on the edges. Good electrical safety practices here dictate that a voltmeter check can be used to double that the circuit is actually closed; Use either a non-contact voltage detector or a volt meter in which each side terminal (at a time) is examined while the other is touched by a green ground screw near one end of the switch. You might have turned off the wrong breaker, the light bulb might have burned out while you were away on the breaker panel or someone else might have turned it back. Make sure the circuit is Before continuing or touching any bare wire. There are four wires that are finished (fastened to) a 4-way switch, plus green or bare ground wire. In almost every case, these wires will enter the wall box in 2 different cables. These cables will probably have at least one more wire, but these additional wires are sliced together in the wall box and do not end up on the switch; There's no reason to bother them unless you just want to verify that the connections are firm. Remove wires from their termination on the switch. If the edges of the wires are under the screws, loosen those screws (they can't be completely removed) and bend the wire from under the screw. If the wires are pushed into a small hole behind the switch, insert a small screwdriver or other tool into the slot next to them; This will release spring tension and allow the wires to get out of the grip. Sometimes they are frozen in place after years of use; If this happens, cut the wire as close to the switch as possible and strip about 1/2 insulation from the end of the wire for use with the new switch. The wires that were above the switch and outside the box fold, and wires that were down and outside the box. It will be a reminder of where they have to be eliminated on the new switch, but if they get upset and you can't tell where they go, find out where each wire comes from. Although the electric box may have two multi-wire cables entering the box through the same hole, you'll find two wires in each cable that go on the switch. Two wires from one cable will eliminate the top two screws (it doesn't matter which top two screws are used for which wire) and the other cable will end up on two bottom two screws. The final wire will either beat or, more commonly, completely bare of insulation. This wire goes into the green screw located near the end of the switch and is the ground coil. Modern electrical code requires this wire on every switch, but in old houses it may not be; If it's missing from your box, just leave that green screw blank. While it's quick and easy to just push the wires into the new switch, and in the interest of most electricians that save time, it's better to put them under the screws as the hole springs in the years to loosen and make a poor connection. Using needle nose extractor or other tool, bend the bare end of the wire into a small circle, loosen the screws as far as they go, and screw the wire under the head and around the screw in a clockwise manner (if the screw is placed backwards to tighten the screw the wire will be unbend and it can come off the screw). Strictly tighten the screw and repeat for each wire. If a ground wire exists in the box, finish the ground wire on the ground screw. Insert switch In the box, neatly folding the wires as you do so. Try to place all the wires behind the switch, not with it. Fasten the switch with the two screws provided, refit the cover plate using the same screws you've saved carefully, and you're.3-way and 4-way switch wiring diagram 3-way switch diagram diagram, but paired with 4-way switch. The wires are at risk of having a new 4-way SwitchAt duplication, making sure the power is switched off before making any connection to an existing circuit. While some work being done will be with wires that power may not yet be carrying, there must come a time when connections are made to what might be hot wires — absolutely sure that the circuit is dead. For those readers that a new circuit will be installed, and are physically unfamiliar with getting strings from one place to another, an article on how to add a store contains valuable tips and instructions on the process. The process of pulling strings through walls, ceilings and attic is similar to lights or warehouse. The two wiring diagrams above are of 3-way switch setup and the same basic setup has been added with 4-way light switches. While the physical location of the 4-way switch can be anywhere, the electrical space of the switch is always between two 3-way switches. If additional 4-way switches are required, they will also go between 3-way switches. Electrically, 3-way switches are always first and last in the line of switches. If you are not familiar 3-way then the links given near the top can be valuable and are suggested to read. While other methods of physically getting the wires required for each switch are possible (see article on wiring three-way switches), the 2011 National Electric Code, Article 404.2.C, was changed to require a neutral (white) wire at each switch location whether it is actually used or not. In general practice, the diagram above is often used and a new 4-way switch circuit is a good guide for wiring. When wiring in the 4-way switch it is most described as simply cutting two passenger wires (two wires that switch two 3-way and eliminate on each switch) and put two wires off one switch on the top two terminals of the 4-way switch while putting the other two wires from the second switch at the bottom two terminals. The first of the two diagrams is taken directly from the article referenced above; The second is only extended to allow the same diagram to be in addition to a 4-way switch in the center. Each diagram in a 3-way switch article can be treated in the same way; Only add 4-way switches between the other two and eliminate the passenger wires on a 4-way switch while ensuring that each box is neutral. Be careful here - some of those diagrams are almost impossible to have neutral strings in the box and were included Those people are working on big houses. The new job, as opposed to simply replacing a switch, should be the neutral wire in every switch box. Any additional wires passing between the two switches (usually another wire) are sliced into the switch box just like 4 to continue on seamlessly. Make sure the green or bare ground wire is always pigtailed out and finished on all switches. A two-wire romex cable (black and white wire) is used to power the first switch using the diagram shown here. From there, 3 wire cables (black, white and red) are used between switches, with the last 2 wire cables going from the final switch to light stability. As can be seen, the power in the cable neutral simply passes through each electrical box, necessarily splicing, and the light ends in stability; In this way, the NEC code is satisfied with the neutral in each box. When the wires on the individual switch eliminate, the first, 3-way, electric wire in switch black is eliminated at the common terminal (the screw has slightly different colors than the two passenger screws) and the two passenger wires (black and red from the 3 wire cable) have on the other two terminals. Also, of course, a ground wire; Ground wires are pigtailed on each switch and eliminated on the green ground screw of the switch. White, neutral wire from both cables is sliced together with a wire nut; Strip insulation from the last 1/2 and bend a wire nut on. Tug firmly on each wire holding walnuts in the other hand; If it's different much better than it does it now rather than later, back into the box where you can't see it going to come. The second (4-way) switch has two passenger wires (black and red), which end up on the top two terminals from the first switch, and two wires (again black and red) from the final (3-way) switch end up at the bottom two terminals. Also land. The white neutral wire is again sliced just straight through with a wire nut. The final (3-way) switch consists of 4-way finished at two passenger terminals and black switch leg from light stability at the common terminal. Eliminate the ground wire and re-splice the neutral wires without ending it anywhere. One last word of caution; When buying a switch, make sure the switch ampres are rated as the least breaker that turns off the power of the circuit you are working. 20 amp switches can be used on 15 amp circuits, but never apply 15 amp switches on 20 amp circuits. Be careful when using older switches again as some do not have a ground terminal; The current NEC code requires that every switch be based. Similarly, any new wire used should not match the existing wire in size. A 20 amp circuit requires 12 gauge wire (either 12-2 or 12-3), while a 15 amp circuit can use 14-gauge wire (14-2 or 14-3). 14 gauge wire is easy to handle and cheaper too, If you are tying in 20 amp circuits you have to use 12 gauge wire. This article is accurate and true to the best of the author's knowledge. The content is for information or entertainment purposes only and does not have the option for personal advice or professional advice in business, financial, legal or technical matters. Question and Answer Question: I have three switch boxes attached to three wire cables the middle box has two wire cables for light. The power source is on one of the end switch boxes. What else can I connect wires to set up this four-way switch? Answer: This is possible, although it will not meet the current code. The first three-way goes to common with lightning going to black black black and red passenger terminals. White splice for

power neutral (white) with a wire nut. Always make sure the base is sliced together with a pigtail to switch. In the center box, with a four-way switch, black and red goes from the first box to two terminals with black and red going into the third box for the other two terminals. Spleis to white for white neutral light. In the third box, there are passengers with black and red white going to common. It becomes a switch leg, hot when the light is on and should be of some other color than white. The other end of that white switch leg, in the center box, colored (magic marker, black tape, somehow indicate that it is not a neutral) and requires splice for black going into the light. The current code requires neutral in each switch box, and you won't have one in the third box, which is why it won't complete the code in most places. Q: I have a switch that has 2, 3-way switches and 1, 4-way. I want to install an in-wall timer, what should I do? Answer: There are three kinds of timers available from Amazon or other vendors. Many require a neutral wire, so make sure that's available before buying. Q: We have a bedroom overhead LED light that went out the other night. It flickered on once after a few minutes and then was out again. Three switches in the bathroom right next to the bedroom did not work when the bedroom light stopped working. We've tried to install a new light switch warehouse and still nothing works. What could happen here? Answer: It can only be such an estimated long distance, but I would suspect that there's a poor connect from wherever electricity is coming — likely another bedroom. Check to see if there is electricity anywhere on any switch. If not, open the light stability boxes (maybe remove the fixtures) and check there. If you get electricity anywhere, try and find out how it goes to switch and make sure there's no bad connection. If you don't get any power anywhere it means either the breaker has slipped or it's lost in another room. Anywhere else on that circuit Or repeat the process for fixtures. © © Dan Harmonsden Harmon (author) from Boise, Idaho on August 03, 2017: The only time I've flashed LED lights without turning on the switch was used with electronic dimmer. The wire installed next to another wire will carry some voltage, though. Millivolts are all I've ever seen, except in terms of fluorescent light ballast, though. August 03, 2017 at Dawn:I There are 3 different lights which are fed from the same circuit. Two lights have been switched with two three-way switches. Three switches in one, two three-way and one four way. Light @ low voltage when light light is off with three switches and one of the other lights off with two three, they have about 38 volts in light. The light @ zero voltage is when the light is turned off in the previous light in the circuit. I've had an electrician here to check and he said it's common to have voltage present when switches are off. Remember that one of the lights fed by two three-way switches has zero voltage @ light. He told me that light is unusual without any voltage @ with switch on. We have turned off all the LED lights and after dark the lights dim with these two lights. Where is the voltage coming from? Dan Harmon (author) from Boise, Idaho on July 04, 2017:Looks like you lost the connection when you added new light. Check all your connections again and make sure some don't come out of a filmsy nut. If you want the switch to control the new lights, they should be tied to the wires that were the old light. Brian Eagan on June 30, 2017: Can you all help me with a 4-way switch issue? I switch a switch loop with 3 switches before the fixture goes to electric light after (old style I know) and I added 4 extra light fixtures from hot and neutral in the first fixture - and now can control only 2 lights of switch 3 - 3 switch absolutely no AC it's going at all - actually scratched a head for me - I double checked all my connections - all have an idea dan's hormone (author) Boise, From Idaho on June 21, 2017: Look for loose connections, stopped breaking and burned out bulbs. Test with the power meter you have on each switch, given that the predecessor switches are switching on (there is no real current as tested, flip switch and retest). And finally, check again that everything is wired correctly - it's really easy to do the wrong wire somewhere in the set of 3 and 4 kinds of switches. Andy on June 21, 2017: How do you do I actually wired how you said and switch still any other tips Dan Harmon (author) from Boise, Idaho May 23, 2011:I Never thought of that won't work, but yes, understanding the logic of a 4-way switch system would be a great way to start learning about control and logic circuits. Teresa Schultz from east London, in South Africa on May 23, 2011: Confuse me But would have come in handy to show my boys when they were learning about electrical circuits and switches to school last year! Good information, and well explained. Explained.

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