

READ THIS PAGE CAREFULLY BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO INSTALL A NEW BULB, OPERATE OR SERVICE YOUR KOSHERLAMP™

Congratulations! You are the owner of the revolutionary KasherLamp™. Soon you will be bringing more light to your Shabbat and Yom Tov. Before operating your lamp, please read the following safety, installation, operation and halachic (Jewish Law) instructions.

CAUTION

IMPORTANT SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS

- ◆ DO NOT operate near flammable gas or liquids.
- ◆ DO NOT immerse in water.
- ◆ TO reduce risk of electric shock or fire, remove plug from the wall socket when changing the bulb.
- ◆ USE only a 10, 13 or 15 Watt Compact Fluorescent bulb.
- ◆ Do not use if the compact fluorescent bulb is broken. It is a fire hazard.
- ◆ In the event your lamp falls, please ensure that the bulb is intact before using.
- ◆ For environmental reasons, please dispose used bulbs as you would used batteries.
- ◆ DO NOT USE A REGULAR INCANDESCENT OR HALOGEN BULB. THEY WILL OVERHEAT.

The small amount of heat generated by the bulb escapes through the patent-pending baffle system in the lid of the lamp. There is a vent hole in the front of the lid which allows heat to escape, but not the light. **Please ensure this hole is not covered.**

USE A COMPACT FLUORESCENT BULB FOR KOSHERLAMPS™



- USE a Compact Fluorescent (CFL) bulb with a maximum of 15 Watts.
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INSTALLATION OF BULB: *KosherLamp* CLASSIC & REGENCY

1. Remove the plug from the wall socket.
2. Remove the inner shade of your KasherLamp™ by lifting it straight up by the top. Ensure no bubble wrap is left inside the cylinder from shipping.
3. Insert the bulb directly into the lamp from above. You may use your fingers from your other hand to assist in twisting the bulb into place through the “window” of the outer shade.
4. Gently replace the inner shade into the top of the lamp while holding onto the top. Avoid scraping the inner shade on the inside of the outer shade.

INSTALLATION OF BULB: *TeddyLight*™

1. Remove the plug from the wall socket.
2. Remove the plate located at the bottom of the lamp.
3. Insert the bulb directly into the lamp socket. Twist the bulb into place.
4. Reattach the plate to the bottom of the lamp.

High efficiency, CFL bulbs can be found at all major hardware, home improvement and lighting stores. They come in a variety of shapes; coil and tubular, and a range of wattages. A 15 Watt CFL bulb is the equivalent of a 60 Watt incandescent bulb. **Do NOT use a bulb greater than 15 Watts.**

OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Plug the cord into the wall socket. This plug will fit in a polarized outlet only one way. **DO NOT attempt to defeat this safety feature.**
2. Turn the top until the white plastic shade lines up with the ‘window’ in the outer shade.
3. There is an “on/off” switch located on the cord. Rotate the dial until it clicks. It will take a moment or two for the bulb to light up.
NOTE: It is natural for bulbs of this type to flicker before lighting.
4. To adjust the amount of light coming from your lamp, twist the lid left or right. To completely darken the lamp, twist the lid 180 degrees so the hole is facing the back of the lamp.

ORDERING INFORMATION

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TWISTING THE SHADE OF YOUR KOSHERLAMP™

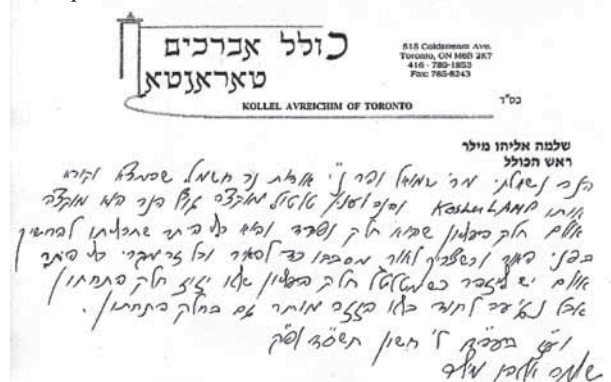
All authorities permit the twisting of the inner shade on Shabbos.

MOVING THE KOSHERLAMP™ ON SHABBOS

While twisting the upper shade to control the light is permitted, many poskim hold that the lamp itself (outer shade and base) is considered *muktzah*, and therefore cannot be moved. If you need its place or need to move it to change the direction of the light, it must be done with a *shinui* (irregular way), such as pushing it with one’s elbow. **For more halachic information check out our website www.kosher-innovations.com**

RABBINICAL APPROVAL

The following is one psak halacha of many received regarding the KasherLamp™:



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