

called **electrotechnicproducts.com** as the Model BD10-A High Frequency Generator. They make a model BD10-AS with an on/off switch built in to the wand, but most find it easier to use the Model BD10-A with a footswitch, described below.

Foot switch—this allows the operator to turn the wand on/off hands free by using their foot. Harbor Freight carries a foot switch for \$12.99 at **harborfreight.com**.

Body contact probe—this is necessary to use the “direct” and “indirect” methods. The two versions I’ve seen are a cylindrical shaped one for \$24.00 from **violetwands.com** and a flat metal pad from **huse.com** for \$75.00

Light bulb adapter—also called an “Edison adapter,” it will allow you to use light bulbs with the direct method and save you a considerable amount of money on electrodes. These are available from **huse.com** for \$25.00 and **violetwandstore.com** for \$27.00. The latter includes a candelabra adapter so you may use these smaller bulbs as well.

If cost isn’t a concern you may want to buy a pre-made kit from any of several vendors. Most kits include a DoskoSport or Gun Guard case, size 17.1" x 14.86" x 5.75" These may be purchased on **Amazon.com** from many retailers.

Other Considerations:

- All kinds of great violet wand accessories may be found at dollar stores. Conductive ribbon or “Angel Hair” can be especially fun when placed on the bottom’s body.
- Oral sex can be enhanced by wearing the body contact probe
- Since the electricity will arc to metal better than the body, anything metal in the body will create an intense feeling, such as needles or skin staples.
- Personalized toys can be created using wire and/or copper tape. A cane wrapped in wire will be conductive, as will a paddle with a strip of copper tape placed on it.
- Conductive pipe cleaner can be applied to objects to make them temporarily conductive. It works well when wrapped around the head of a Hitachi magic wand, for instance.

Thanks for attending today!

Violet Wand 101



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What is the Violet Wand?

Originally known as the “violet ray” and produced as an electrotherapy device in the early 1900’s, the violet wand is used to apply low current, high voltage (usually a minimum of 35 kV to a maximum of 65 kV), high-frequency electricity to the body. The sensation is often described as “static” and travels only the surface of the skin, unlike the electricity generated by a TENS unit which goes under the skin.



Starting in 1951 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration sued manufacturers for making “false and misleading” medical claims, which brought an end to the “cure all” style of marketing associated with the wand up to that point.

From the 1970’s through the 80’s Chicago Police Detective Jon Burge allegedly used a violet ray to torture suspects. Years later Burge was convicted of two counts of obstruction of justice and one count of perjury and served 4.5 years in jail, but was never specifically convicted of torture since the statute of limitations had expired.

Who Shouldn’t Try the Wand?

Violet wands are among the safest electrical toys due to the form of their output current, but there are still some considerations to keep in mind.

The wand should never be used on anyone who has any sort of electrical implant (e.g. pacemaker, insulin pump).

While safe to use on the chest and head, it should be kept away from the eyes.

If someone has a non-electric metal implant (e.g. replacement knee or hip) it’s best to use the wand 12” away from it.

Keep the wand away from any and all types of fluids—especially flammable fluids, as it will ignite them. An exception is rubbing alcohol used for fire play, in which case you should have a spotter and a fire extinguisher nearby.

A sun-burn like effect may be caused by the wand. Everyone is different and

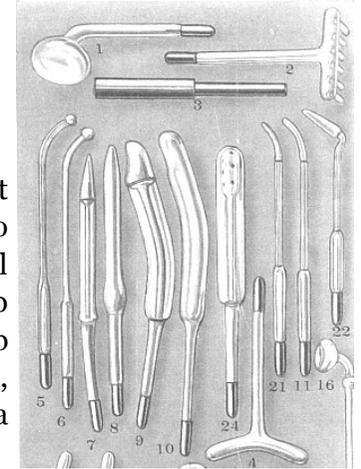
it’s difficult to predict what sort of reaction one will experience. If using the wand with someone new it’s best not to use the wand in the same area for more than 2-3 minutes. **Caution should be used around piercings—don’t apply the electricity for too long or it may cause burns.**

Three Types of Play

Three types of play are possible with the wand:

Direct

The direct method uses the wand in its simplest form—an electrode inserted in the wand is used to apply the electricity. Large, round electrodes will produce softer sensations that narrow or sharp electrodes. An “Edison adapter” (light bulb adapter) may also be used with this method, enabling the operator to use any light bulb (even a burnt out bulb) as an electrode.



Indirect

This method uses a body contact probe—an electrode that is inserted in the wand then placed against the body of the operator. This “electrifies” the operator, so that their entire body conducts electricity. Also, anything conductive that is held by the operator may be used as an electrode. Kitchen utensils and other everyday items are useful with this method. It bears noting once more that large, round objects will create gentler sensations than small, narrow ones. For example, violet wand branding is accomplished with this method and a small metal pick.

Reverse

Reverse is similar to direct in that it uses the body contact probe—only in this instance it is placed on the bottom instead of on the top. From there anything conductive may be used on the bottom to create sensations.

Building (or Buying) a Violet Wand Kit

The essential components to a violet wand kit are:

The Generator—the actual “wand.” - Many wands sold today are actually beauty devices sold as sex toys. These are also known as “solid state” wands. The “old” style of wand, known as a “mechanical” wand, is much more powerful, and is sold as neon sign test equipment by a company in Chicago