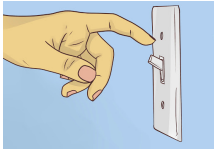
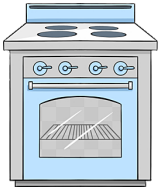


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✧ Tiny sparks are created in a switch when the circuit is closed, constitutes **lighting a fire**.



✧ Turning lights off would be **extinguishing a fire**

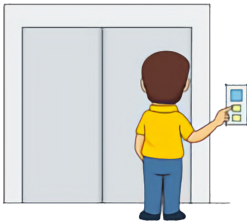


✧ For light or heat (such as an incandescent bulb or electric oven), the elements may be considered as a type of fire that falls under both **lighting fire**, and **cooking** (baking)

✧ Completing an electrical circuit constitutes **building**

✧ Turning off the circuit would be **demolishing**
(Preset timers are acceptable)

✧ In Sabbath mode, a "Sabbath elevator" will stop automatically at every floor, for people to step on and off without anyone having to press any buttons.



✧ Avoid **carrying** keys by attaching them into a tie bar, Part of a belt, buckle, or a brooch, because an article of clothing, or jewelry may be worn rather than carried.



✧ The Shabbos App (Android) is claimed by its creators to enable Jewish Sabbath-observers, to use a smartphone to text on the Sabbath. It has met with resistance from some authorities.



✧ Some Orthodox also hire a "Shabbos goy" (a Gentile) to perform prohibited tasks on Shabbat.



plowing earth	washing wool	trapping	demolishing
sowing	beating wool	slaughtering	extinguishing a fire
reaping	dyeing wool	flaying	kindling a fire
binding sheaves	spinning	tanning	putting the finishing touch on an object,
threshing	weaving	scraping hide	and
winnowing	making two loops	marking hide	transporting an object
selecting	weaving two threads	cutting hide to shape	(between private and public domains, or over 4 cubits within public domain)
grinding	separating two threads	writing two or more letters	
sifting	tying	erasing two or more letters	
kneading	untying	building	
baking	sewing stitches		
shearing wool	tearing		

"Categories Of Activity" For example, while "winnowing" usually refers exclusively to the separation of chaff from grain, and "selecting" refers exclusively to the separation of debris from grain, they refer in the Talmudic sense to any separation of intermixed materials which renders edible that which was inedible. Thus, filtering undrinkable water to make it drinkable falls under this category, as does picking small bones from fish (gefitle fish is one solution to this problem).

Jewish law (halakha) prohibits doing any form of melakhah (מלאכה) on Shabbat, unless an urgent human or medical need is life-threatening. Though melakhah is commonly translated as "work" in English, a better definition is "deliberate activity" or "skill and craftsmanship". There are 39 categories of melakhah.^[22]