



Kingfishers

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Switch Type: Linear		Tecsee
28	/35	Push Feel
18	/25	Wobble
7	/10	Sound
10	/20	Context
6	/10	Other
69	/100	Total

Notes

Push Feel

More or less, batch variability is the name of the game when it comes to Kingfishers. The average of the switch across a batch, though, are surprisingly smooth for Tecsee and their 'mystery material' PME housings. While still pretty noticeably scratchy, these switches have a pair of fairly firm, full-bodied feeling housing collisions which definitely stand out amidst the backdrop of other Tecsee-made linear switches.

Wobble

While the stem wobble isn't necessarily anything to write home about, the Kingfishers are a bit better than the average Tecsee switch with only a minor amount of likely unnoticeable amount of N/S and E/W stem wobble. None of the switches that I had in my batch with extra 'flashings' of plastic pieces had a significantly different stem or top housing wobble to them as a result of such.

Sound

The sound of PME housings as a whole will likely be the main draw for many people to these switches. While there is a bit of scratch here, and a bit of spring ping at high speeds there, the housing collisions have a uniquely rounded and full body sound that is decently deep sounding.

Context

With all of the points of praise noted in the second above, the caveat to these switches is that roughly 25% of switches in any batch come with extra plastic flashing on the stems which may or may not affect performance. While PME is still an interesting marketing sales points, and the performance for the price is quite nice, this is a pretty substantial disappointment with these.

Other

Among the first PME housings that were ever released in Tecsee switches, the implementation of this has not since expanded since its release making these a unique and historically isolated switch in terms of performance.