

Aliaz (80g.)		
Switch Type: Tactile		Gateron
24	/35	Push Feel
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# Notes Push Feel

Aliaz switches are pretty far from the 'traditional' tactile design primarily in part due to their extremely late in stroke tactile bump. While they have a much more widely appreciated lighter tactile bump with slightly more kick than ultralights like Cherry MX Browns, this shining benefit is quite marred by their noticeable stock scratch throughout the stroke.

#### Wobble

While Aliaz switches are fairly on-par for Gateron with respect to stem wobble, as they have a noticeable and potentially problematic amount of equal-in-magnitude N/S and E/W stem wobble, the real issue here is the top housing. Across the entire batch of Aliaz that I tested roughly half of them had inconsistent top housing wobble in the E/W direction.

### Sound

Surprisingly, for boasting an entirely clear top and bottom housing, the housing collisions on the Aliaz switches as well as the tactile bump are much closer to a 'silent tactile' than a normal tactile with a rather deep and muted sound. Unfortunately, though, in this instance it only highlights the scratchy noise as well as the spring and/or leaf-stem ping that is fairly noticeable.

### Context

Considering that these switches were originally marketed as being 'Zeal Killers', the fact that they've been relegated to pretty far corners of the community's consciousness is quite a fall from grace. In that slide in popularity though, their near constant availability as well as insanely cheap pricing has made them one of the most obtainable 'non-stock' switches throughout the past few years of change in the switch scene.

## Other

The one upside really not talked about nearly enough with Aliaz switches, though, is their reputation for being great frankenswitching material. While the large, black colored springs are often ignored, the housings are an absolute staple for budget custom switch creations.