



## Lesson 164

light / lit or lighted / lit or lighted	[laɪt / lɪt / 'laɪtɪd]
candle	['kændl]
wax	[wæks]
light bulb / bulb	[laɪt bʌlb]
cigarette lighter / lighter	['laɪtə]



We prefer to use **lit** for *the past tense* and *the past participle* and **lighted** as an adjective before nouns to mean *burning*.  
For example:  
*He lit a match. He put a lighted match to a piece of paper.*

What did they light houses with 300 years ago? They lit houses with **candles** 300 years ago.

Would it be convenient if this room was lit with one **light bulb**? No, it wouldn't be convenient if this room was **lit** with one **light bulb**.

What's a candle made of? A **candle's** made of **wax**.

How can we light a candle? We can **light** a **candle** with a **lighted** match or a **cigarette lighter**.

What might happen if you fell asleep with a lighted cigarette? If you fell asleep with a **lighted** cigarette, you might *burn to death*.

Is it easy to light a fire when it's raining? No, it's not easy to **light** a fire when it's raining.

Why do women wax their legs? Women **wax** their legs *to get rid of hair*.

Why do we wax cars? We **wax** cars *to protect them from the weather or to give them a polished look*.

How often do you need to wax your car? I need to **wax** my car *once a month*.

Do you ever wax the floors in your house? Yes, I sometimes **wax** the floors in my house.  
*or: No, I never wax the floors in my ...*



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