










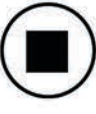



Screwdriver Tip Guide



	<p>Flat head or slotted screwdriver</p>	<p>This screwdriver type is probably the most common form of hand tool. It has a flattened tip used for screws with a straight linear intrusion across the head.</p>	
	<p>Phillips screwdriver</p>	<p>This is the second most common screwdriver type and fits Phillips head screws which have a cross shape recess and were invented to be able to take more torque.</p>	
	<p>Torx or star screwdriver</p>	<p>Torx is the trademark for a type of screw head with a six point star intrusion, hence the generic name star screwdriver. These exist to ensure even more torque can be applied, in mechanical production for example.</p>	
	<p>Hex screwdriver</p>	<p>A more popular tool for loosening or tightening hex screws is an Allen key or wrench. However hex drivers exist to serve the same purpose.</p>	
	<p>Pozidriv screwdriver</p>	<p>This screwdriver type is essentially an upgraded version of Phillips, it was designed to reduce cam-out, which is the process where a screwdriver slips out of the screw head when more torque is applied.</p>	
	<p>Robertson or square screwdriver</p>	<p>As the name implies, this fits screws with a square shaped recess. This was invented to reduce the cam-out issue of the slotted screws and therefore sped up the fastening process.</p>	
	<p>Tri wing screwdriver</p>	<p>These are used for specific devices such as consoles, mobile phones and cameras. These are slightly different than the tri point Y0 screwdrivers which are commonly confused.</p>	