

## **Train Tech overview - ask for free catalogue**

**Signal kits** - OO/HO low cost easy to make signals for DC

**Sensor Signals** - easy automatic block signalling - DCC or DC

**Smart Lights** - small effects built in - DC/DCC - just 2 wires:  
Arc welding • Emergency vehicle • TV • Fire effect • Party disco

**Automatic Coach Lights** - motion - no pickups or wiring:  
Older Warm White • Modern Cool White • Tail Light • Spark Arc

**Automatic Tail Lights** - motion - easy, no wires - lantern LED:  
Flickering flame oil lamp • Modern Flashing • Constant light

**Track Tester** - quickly tests DC polarity or DCC - N-TT-HO-OO

**SFX+ Sound capsules** - no wires! - real trains - DC or DCC  
Steam • Diesel • DMU • Passenger coach • Shunted stock

**Buffer Light** - clip in lights for buffer stops - N or OO - DC/DCC

**LFX Lighting effects** - DC/DCC - screw terminals - with LEDs:  
Home & Shop lighting • Welding • Flashing Effects • Fire

**Traffic Lights** - fully assembled - just connect to DC or DCC

**Level Crossings** - assembled - N & OO versions - DC / DCC

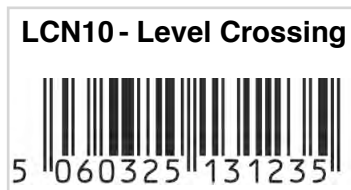
**DCC fitted signals** - slide in the track - easy one touch setup:  
2 aspect • 3 aspect • 4 aspect • Dual head • Feathers • Theatre

**DCC Point Controllers**

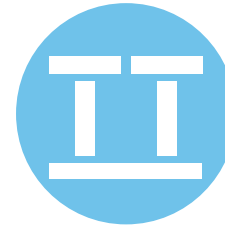
**DCC Signal Controllers**

**LEDs**

**Tools etc**



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Model Technology Made Easy

**LCN10 - Single N Gauge  
Level Crossing Light & Sound set  
9-16 volts DC & DCC compatible**

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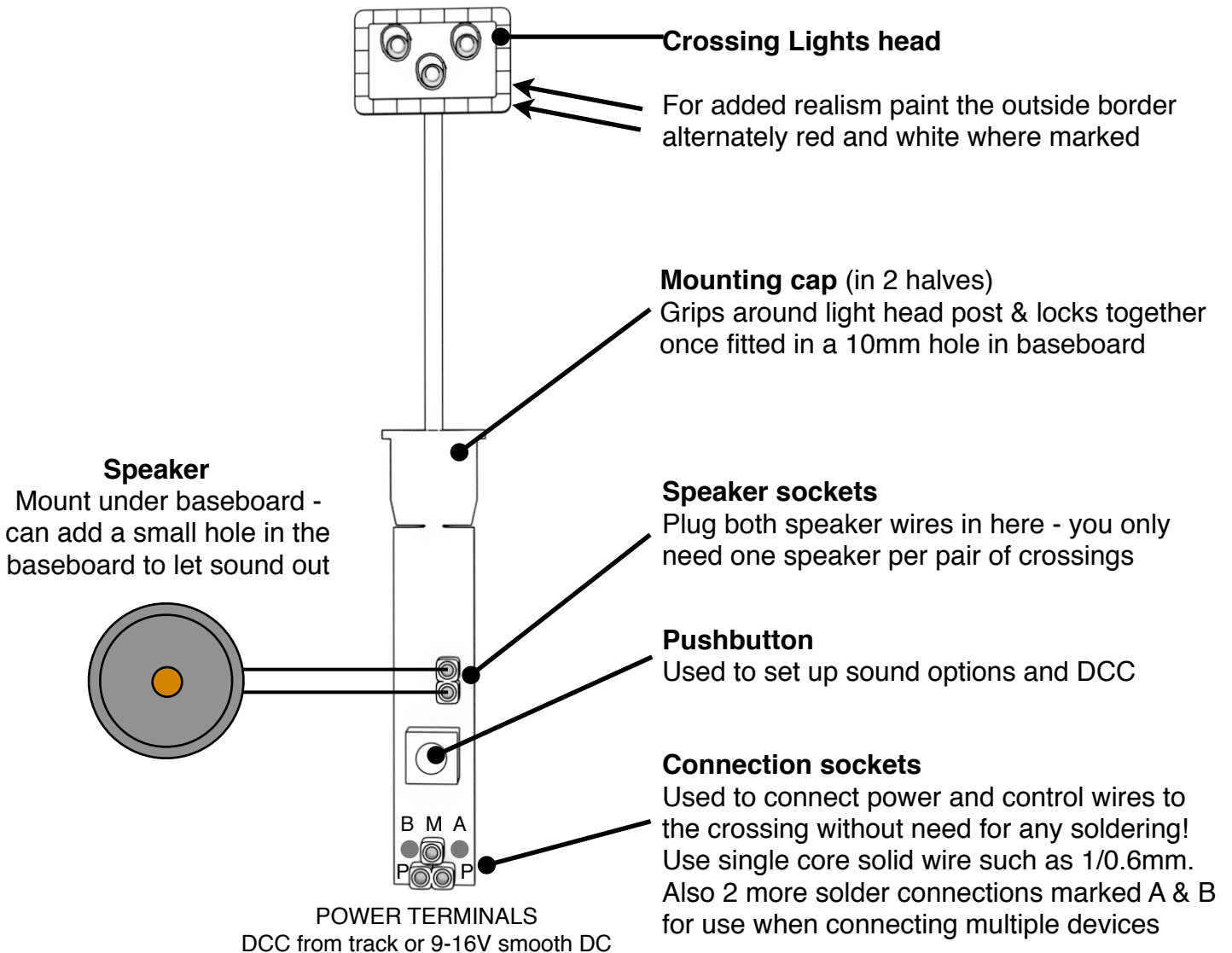


## • Installing the Train-Tech Level Crossing

Firstly, before installing or connecting your Level Crossing **SWITCH OFF ALL POWER!**

All of these instructions apply the same to both the OO and N gauge versions of the Level Crossing as they are identical except for the size of the crossing lights head and the Peco kits.

The picture below shows you what all of the parts do and the instructions to power and control your crossing are on the following pages - choose the appropriate page for your power system & layout.

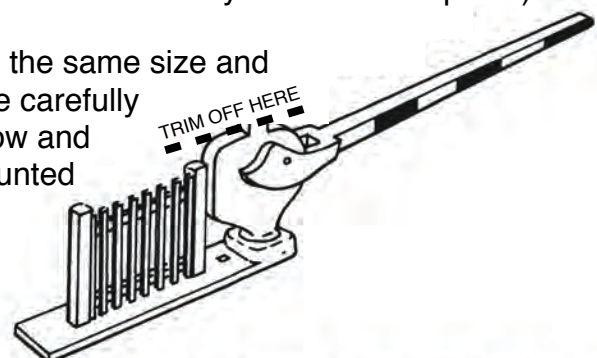


## • Peco Level Crossing Barrier kits

Your Level Crossing kit includes either the Peco LK-51 OO/HO gauge or NB-51 N gauge barrier kits to finish your model. Both Single and Pair sets of crossing lights include 2 Peco barriers so that on Single sets you have a dummy non-functioning barrier to fit on the opposite side of the crossing. (additional Peco LK-51 or NB-51 kits are available from model railway stockists if required)

The Train-Tech Crossing light head is designed to be the same size and height as the Peco kit head, so the Peco head can be carefully cut off using modelling cutters as the dotted lines show and the Train-Tech barrier light head and post can be mounted adjacent to the barrier and gate.

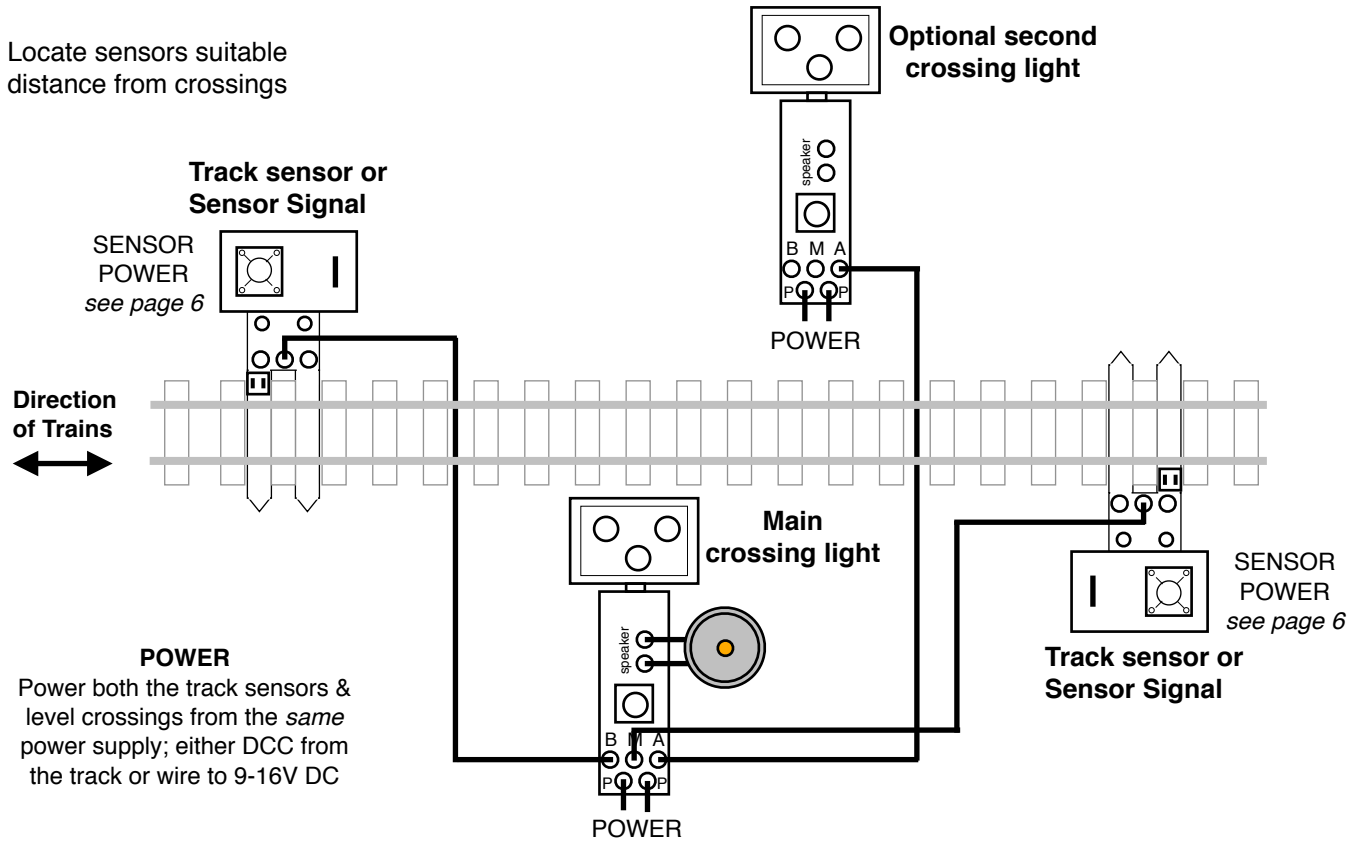
On single barrier sets leave the Peco head attached on the 'dummy' side of the crossing - you can paint the Peco head black to match the Train Tech head if you wish.



## • Automatic Control: Single Track crossing - both directions

If you have a single track level crossing which has trains going in either direction (single line working) you will need 2 sensors so that you can trigger the crossing lights from either direction. Below shows how to wire a single or pair of crossing lights to 2 Track Sensors or Sensor Signals:

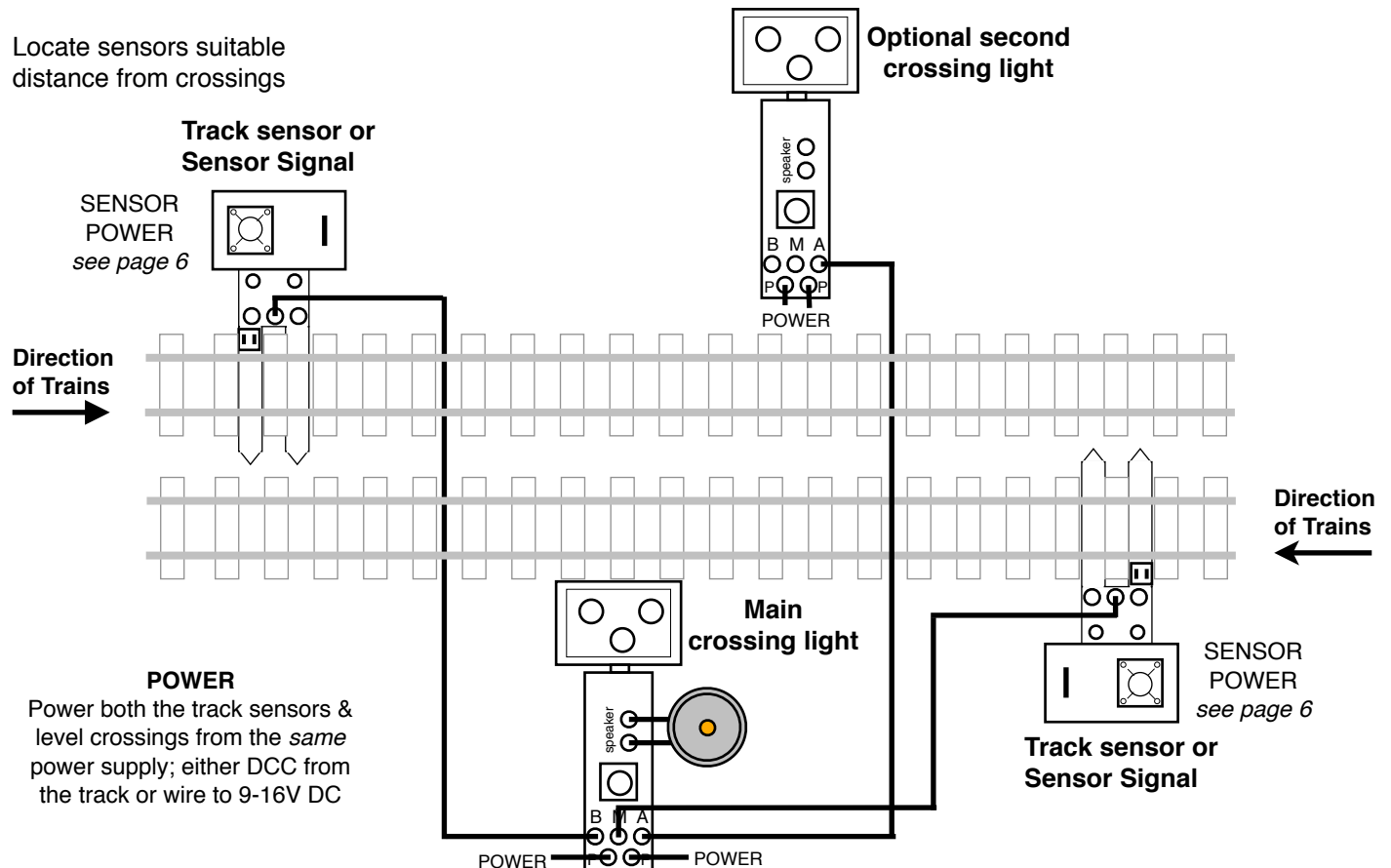
Locate sensors suitable distance from crossings



## • Automatic Control: Double track crossing

Most double track crossings comprise one Up and one Down Line so you need to trigger the level crossing from opposite sides on each track. The drawing below shows how to wire a single or pair of crossing lights to a Track Sensor or Sensor Signal on each track, one for each direction:

Locate sensors suitable distance from crossings



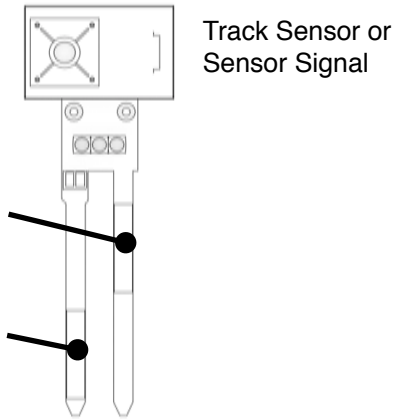
# • Automatic control: Single Track - working one direction

As well as controlling the Level Crossing manually by a switch or DCC you can also control it from either a Track Sensor or Sensor Signal, so that when a Train approaches the crossing automatically comes on and stays on until the train has passed! A track sensor works just like a Sensor signal except that it has no signal head or post, only the sensor in a base unit. The sensor should be powered by the same power as the Level Crossing which can either be Digital DCC or Analogue 9-16 Volts DC and one wire links from the middle socket of the Sensor to the middle socket of the Level Crossing as below.

If used on DCC a Track Sensor or Sensor Signal can either be clipped straight into some types track in the power clip slots (eg Hornby or Bachmann) but if not the slide-in fingers can be cut off and the two connections shown wired to either DCC or 9-16 Volts DC - see below.

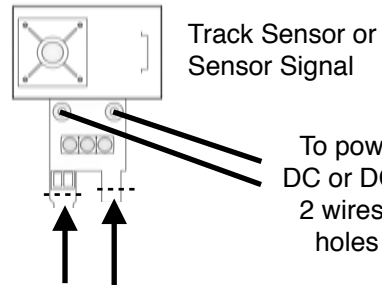
## Power by sliding sensor into track - for DCC

If using DCC you can power the sensor from the track by sliding these two 'fingers' under the rails into the slots in some types of track, like a power clip. **ensure good connections!**

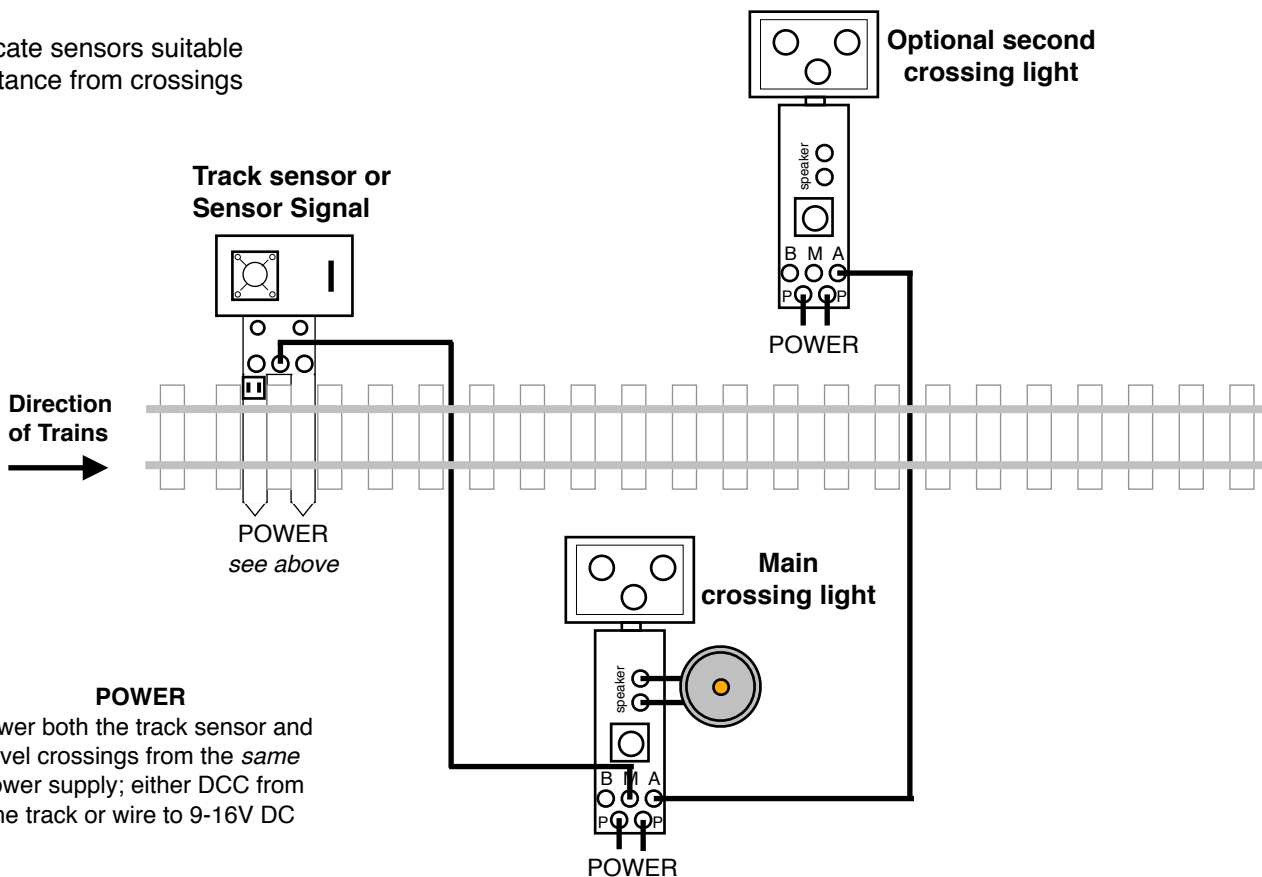


## Power by wiring to sensor - for DC or DCC

To power using DC or DCC solder 2 wires into the holes shown. Cut off the two fingers with sharp cutters where marked - - -



Locate sensors suitable distance from crossings



**POWER**  
Power both the track sensor and level crossings from the *same* power supply; either DCC from the track or wire to 9-16V DC

**Using Track Sensors with N Gauge:** The Track sensor is designed primarily for OO gauge track, however in tests we have found that it can be used with N gauge if the fingers are removed, some parts of sleepers trimmed and the sensor is placed close to (but not touching) the rail.

## • Controlled and powered by Analogue DC using a switch

This section covers powering the Level Crossing(s) from regular DC and controlling it using a conventional switch. It requires a smooth DC supply of between 9 and 16 volts maximum, (or a 9 volt battery if preferred). The 'smooth' means that it needs to be a true DC and not just part rectified AC which sometimes comes from a train controller. If you do not think you have a suitable power source then we suggest the Gaugemaster GMC-WM4 which is a good quality 12 Volt smoothed and regulated power supply designed for model railway electronics such as this.

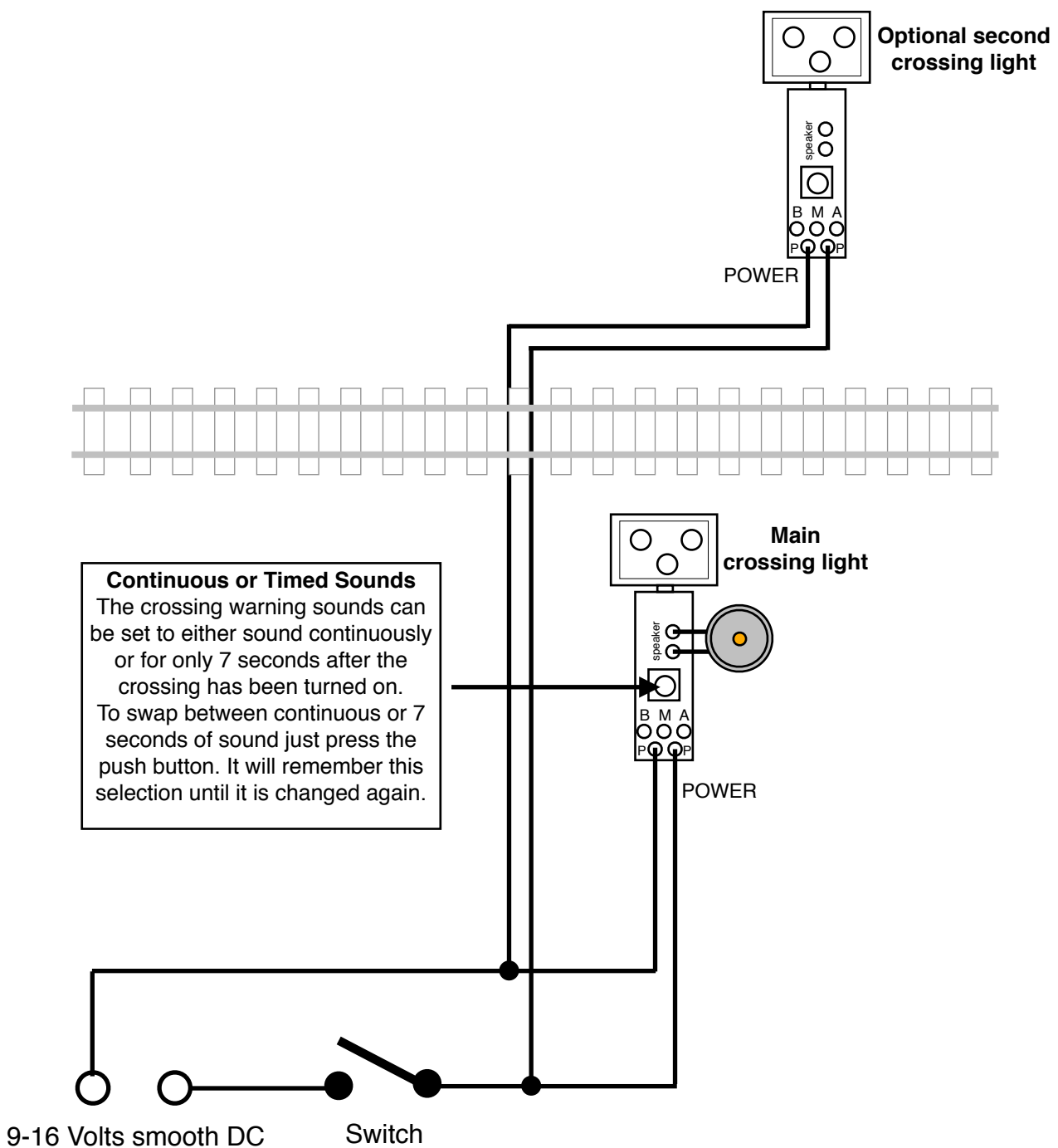
The switch can be almost any low power switch to operate the crossing, including push button, slide or toggle type, and pairs of crossings can be wired and controlled together as shown below.

Note that polarity is not important so the + and - can be made to either connection.

We recommend all connections are made using solid single core wire which simply plugs into the sockets (not stranded wire as stray whiskers can short to other components.)

**Caution - Only make connections with ALL POWER OFF and ensure you never touch any other metal terminals or components otherwise permanent damage will result.**

**Never use AC or any voltage over 16 volts DC - if in doubt check supply with a voltmeter.**



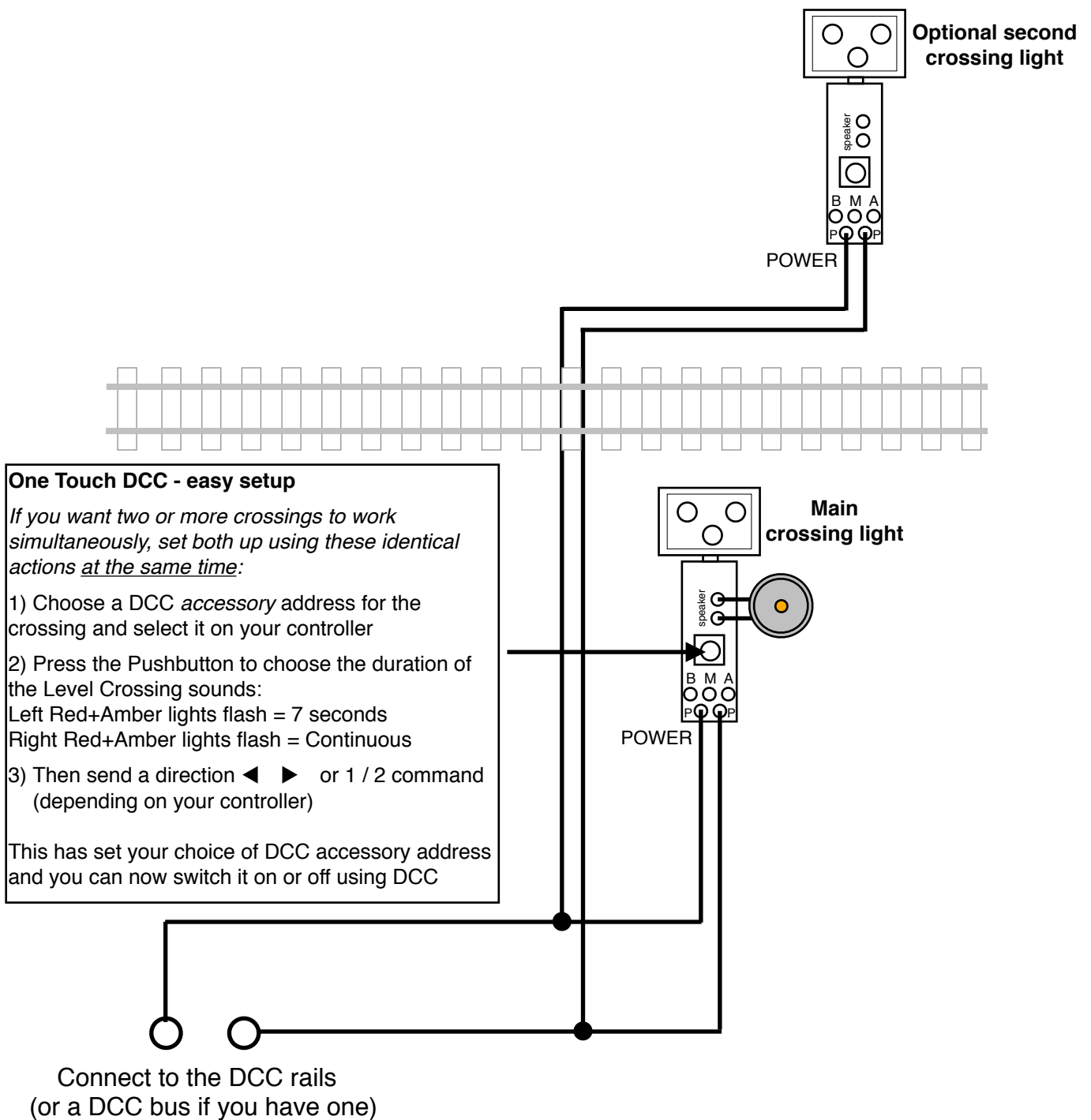
# • Control and power by Digital DCC

This section shows powering and controlling the Level Crossing(s) from Digital DCC. Most DCC controllers or PC based systems should be compatible as long as they are capable of controlling DCC **accessory** addresses (as opposed to only DCC locomotive addresses).

Setup is easy using Train-Tech One Touch DCC; Just choose an accessory address on your controller or PC, press the Learn button on the Crossing and finally send a direction or 1 or 2 command from your controller to set it up (commands vary between controllers - see instructions) You can choose whether the crossing sound is continuous or just lasts 7 seconds - see below.

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## • Control using a Mimic Switch - powered from DC or DCC

As well as manually controlling a crossing using DCC or a switch on DC you can also control it with a Mimic Switch mounted on your control panel. The Mimic has the added feature that as well as controlling the crossing it also has an LED which mimics the crossing lights with an amber light followed by flashing red light on the top multicolour LED (as supplied with every Mimic switch). Control of the crossing lights is by a single wire from the Mimic Switch to the Crossing light and the Mimic switch should simply powered from the same power supply as the crossing, either 9-16V DC or DCC. If powered by DCC the crossing can be controlled by both the Mimic switch and DCC. Two or more Crossing lights may be connected together using a single wire soldered to the solder pads marked A on each crossing being linked - take care as they are small solder pads and you must take care not to touch any other connection or component - always connect with power OFF!

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