

Playing your Onzo guitar

Onzo guitars provide a large number of useful sounds and a logical and intuitive switching system to help you easily select the sound you want to use. Instead of thinking about pickups and coils and electrical connections, Onzo's switching scheme allows you to think about how you want to play your guitar. This instruction sheet will help you get started.

Two switches on an Onzo guitar called "**Pickup Voice**" switches correspond to the bridge and neck pickups they are closest to:

- 2 small "Toggle" switches, 2-way on the P16 or 3-way on the P33

and an "**Operational Mode**" switch which selects "families" of sounds:

- 1 large "Lever" switch, 5-way on both models

The pickup near the guitar's bridge senses higher harmonics in the vibrating strings and the pickup near the neck senses lower harmonics. What this means for the sound is:

- The bridge pickup has a "Bright & Sharp" sound
- The neck pickup has a "Warm & Smooth" sound

The "**Voice**" toggle switches control the sound from the pickups that reaches your amplifier:

- Flipping the switches down on either model sends a "Thick" sound
- Flipping the switches up sends a "Full" sound
- On the P33 there is a middle position which sends a "Clean" sound

Use the one which fits best with what you're playing - the kind of music and the particular guitar part.

The "**Mode**" lever switch on both models controls mixing the sounds described above:

- Position 1 -just the bridge pickup producing a family of "Bright & Sharp" sounds
- Position 2 -a mixture of both pickups producing a family of "Fat & Punchy" sounds
- Position 3 -a mixture of both pickups producing a family of "Quacky & Spacey" sounds
- Position 4 -a mixture of both pickups producing a family of "Twangy & Jangly" sounds
- Position 5 -just the neck pickup producing a family of "Warm & Smooth" sounds

Pick the desired "member" of the "family" of sounds you selected by flipping the "voice" switch or switches as described above.

Listen to your guitar while exploring these settings and you will learn both what these descriptions mean and the differences between them. You may need to keep this sheet nearby for a while until you've had the chance to explore all 16 or 33 "speaking voices" of your Onzo guitar.