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## caring for your wood wick candle

The first burn is the most important for the life of your candle. Make sure that the whole width of the wick is lit, and not just one corner. We find holding your flame to the wick for 2-3 seconds after lighting gives a nice, even light. Give your candle enough burn time to melt a wax pool that goes all the way to the edge of the container on the first use - this can take up to a few hours, depending on candle size. Jar candles have a "burn-memory," and once a burning pattern has been established, it can be hard to change. This can be especially true for wood wick candles, which burn a bit lower than rope wicks. If you don't allow enough burn time your candle may start to tunnel. Ideally, let this full wax pool develop every time you burn your candle, but it's less essential after the first burn.

After that first burn, to ensure your candle maintains long lasting burns, trim the wick to 1/4" above the level of the wax before lighting. Snap or brush off any charred bits from the top of the wick before lighting, as this is carbonized wood and will be hard to re-light.

If you experience burnouts, the wick could be too short or too tall. When the wick is too tall, the flame can't reach melted wax to keep it burning and should be trimmed.

If the wick is too short there isn't enough air between the wick and the wax, so the flame will drown as the wax melts. In this case, pour out some of the melted wax until the wick can support a flame.

If you're still experiencing difficulty after employing all of the steps above, we'd love to hear from you and help you resolve your problem.

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