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The safe use of electricity outdoors



The season is upon us when people live more and more outdoors. Backyard barbecues highlight the week. During the weekend the man of the house becomes a handyman with all his electrical tools. And there is always work to be done around the pool. Whatever outdoor electrical job is being done, make sure it is done safely.

The picture in the middle shows a man changing a light bulb and standing on damp ground. By standing on damp ground he has placed himself in danger of shock resulting from contact with an energized socket.

How much do you know about the safe use of electricity outdoors? Do you remember drawings you saw as a child that asked you, "What's wrong with this picture?" Apply that question to the above three pictures. If you have the answers, you're already one step ahead in understanding the safe use of electricity outdoors.

Our swimmer has also placed herself in danger. In the event of a short in her electric radio, she has provided the electricity with several easy paths to ground. Her left foot is in the pool and her left hand and right leg rest in puddles on the area around the pool.

Start with the picture on the left. This man is standing on an aluminum ladder and using an electric drill. If the electric drill shorts out and energizes its casing, he would most likely receive a severe electric shock which would travel from his right hand through his body and to the ground. Since the ladder is made of a material which is a good conductor of electricity (unlike wood ladders) it provides the electricity with an easy path to the ground.

Here are some rules you should have picked up from these 3 situations; don't stand on damp ground when using electricity outdoors; keep TV's, radios, lamps, etc., away from poolside; when using electric tools don't let your body come in contact with a good conductor of electricity like an aluminum ladder. In addition, don't use indoor cords, fixtures and lamps outdoors; if you need outdoor wiring, have a qualified electrician install permanent weatherproof outlets

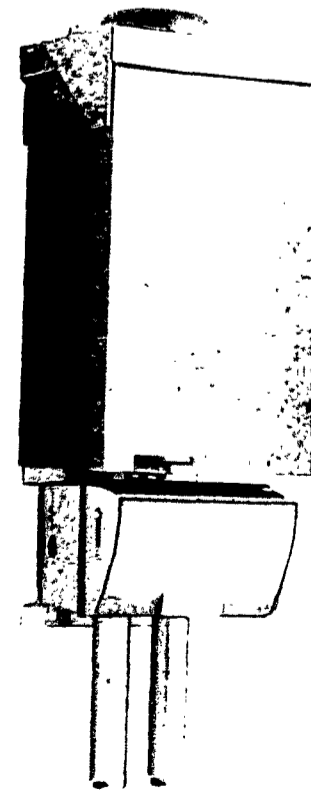
How to protect yourself from shock

Each year more than 1,000 people in the United States are killed and thousands are injured because of electrical accidents due to faulty equipment or carelessness and misuse of electrical equipment.

One way people have protected themselves has been by grounding their appliances with three-prong plugs plugged into a three-hole outdoor receptacle.

A new piece of protective equipment, known as a ground-fault circuit-interrupter, is on the market. It was developed to detect and make harmless tiny current leakage—a current as small as .06 amperes can kill a healthy man. One ground-fault circuit-interrupter is activated by a fault current to the ground that exceeds .005 amperes. It cuts off the power within 25 milliseconds; this is far faster than a single heartbeat. It provides an excellent back-up protection where grounding and circuit breakers are not effective.

The National Electrical Code now requires that all "outdoor receptacles located between 10 feet and 15 feet of the inside walls of a permanently installed pool shall be protected by a ground-fault circuit-interrupter." "Storable pools shall be supplied by circuits protected by ground-fault circuit-interrupters."



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