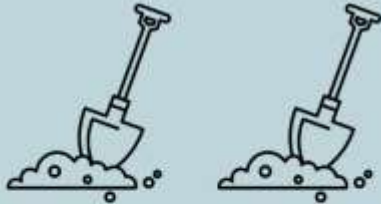










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 <p><b>Call 811 before you dig.</b> Contact your state One Call before any digging project. Wait the required time for utilities to be marked before breaking ground.</p> <p> <b>ELECTRICALSAFETYMONTH</b> </p>	<p>Before you dig, make the call.</p> <p>Contact 811 to have underground utilities marked—and wait the required time before starting your project.</p> <p>It's free, simple, and protects you and your community.</p> <p>#ElectricalSafetyMonth #EnergyEfficiency #NESM #HomeSafety #PublicPower #CommunityPowered</p>
 <p><b>Check your detectors.</b> Test smoke alarms monthly, change batteries yearly, and replace every 10 years. Interconnect alarms for additional safety.</p> <p> <b>ELECTRICALSAFETYMONTH</b> </p>	<p>Smoke alarms save lives—if they're working.</p> <p>Test them monthly, change the batteries once a year, and replace the unit every 10 years.</p> <p>For extra protection, make sure your alarms are interconnected.</p> <p>#ElectricalSafetyMonth #EnergyEfficiency #NESM #HomeSafety #PublicPower #CommunityPowered</p>
 <p><b>Use extension cords properly.</b> Use them for temporary purposes only. Inspect for damage and replace worn, old or damaged cords right away.</p> <p> <b>ELECTRICALSAFETYMONTH</b> </p>	<p>Extension cords are a short-term solution—not a permanent fix.</p> <p>Use them temporarily, and check them often for wear or damage. If a cord is frayed, cracked, or loose, replace it right away.</p> <p>When in doubt, swap it out.</p> <p>#ElectricalSafetyMonth #EnergyEfficiency #NESM #HomeSafety #PublicPower #CommunityPowered</p>



### Give your home a checkup.

Routine safety checks are critical. Identify and correct potential hazards. Have all electrical work done by a qualified electrician.



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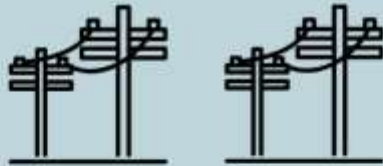


A quick safety check can go a long way.

Look for potential electrical hazards around your home—and don't take chances with repairs.

Always call a qualified electrician for electrical work.

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### Steer clear of overhead lines.

Watch for power lines when using a ladder, working on roofs or in trees, or carrying long tools or loads. Never touch downed power lines.



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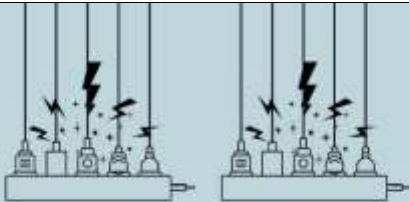


Look up before you start.

Power lines can be easy to miss when using ladders, working on roofs, or carrying long tools. Always keep your distance—and never touch a downed line.

**If you see one, stay back and call for help.**

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### Don't overload power strips.

Don't use with heaters or fans, which could cause cords to overheat. Use power strips that have internal overload protection.



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Power strips have limits.

Avoid plugging in high-energy items like heaters or fans—they can overheat the strip and create a fire risk.

Use strips with built-in overload protection and give them room to work safely.

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**Install tamper resistant outlets.**

Outlet covers can melt or be removed by children. Tamper resistant receptacles prevent foreign objects from being inserted by utilizing a shutter system.



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Outlet covers can be removed. Tamper-resistant outlets are built to protect.

These outlets use an internal shutter system to block foreign objects—helping keep kids safe without the need for plastic plugs.

A safer upgrade for any home.

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