

Battery Safety



Protecting Young Children

- Store batteries out of sight and reach
- Check household items to be certain the battery compartment is secure
- Use strong tape to reinforce loose compartments
- Compartments that require a screwdriver are most safe
- Do not insert or change batteries in front of children
- Extra caution should be taken with products containing batteries the size of a penny or larger (these are most problematic when swallowed)

Common Household Devices

Many everyday household devices that require batteries to function are over looked.

The following list represents many of these:

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| <input type="radio"/> Remote controls | <input type="radio"/> Hearing Aids |
| <input type="radio"/> Garage door openers | <input type="radio"/> Singing Greeting Cards |
| <input type="radio"/> Keyless entry fobs | <input type="radio"/> Talking Books |
| <input type="radio"/> Bathroom scales | <input type="radio"/> Flashing Shoes |
| <input type="radio"/> Toys | <input type="radio"/> Toothbrushes |
| <input type="radio"/> Cameras | <input type="radio"/> Cell Phones |
| <input type="radio"/> Calculators | <input type="radio"/> Keychains |
| <input type="radio"/> Watches | |
| <input type="radio"/> Digital Thermometers | |

****If a battery is swallowed or is placed in the ear or nose, immediately seek medical treatment. Call the National Battery Ingestion Hotline for additional information 202-625-3333***

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