



Canada battery safety

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Charge your battery before it drops below 30% to help it last longer and work safely. Do not keep it plugged in and charged at 100% for long periods. Unlike older types of batteries, you do not need to fully discharge lithium-ion batteries.

Read and follow instructions on battery packaging. Buy your batteries from a trusted source. Don't let children handle batteries or take battery-operated items to bed. Burns and other injuries can occur if the batteries leak or overheat during the night. Don't try to recharge batteries that are not rechargeable.

In Canada, the transportation of lithium batteries is regulated to minimize the hazards that might occur. One criterion requires lithium batteries to pass a series of design tests in the United Nations Manual of Tests and Criteria to show they are safe for transport.

You can find batteries in many household devices and children's toys. You can use them safely by installing, using, storing and disposing of them properly. However, they contain harmful substances like acids, and can pose a risk of fire or explosion if you use them unsafely.

Lithium-ion batteries are more volatile and can cause widespread damage and harm if not used safely. Report any battery-related injuries directly to the original manufacturer. You can report incidents to Health Canada by filling out a consumer incident form.

When installing alkaline batteries, line up the + sign on the battery with the + sign on the product's battery compartment. If you don't install a battery properly, it can overheat. Products containing batteries can also leak if you don't maintain them properly.

Don't let children handle batteries or take battery-operated items to bed. Burns and other injuries can occur if the batteries leak or overheat during the night.

Store batteries safely to reduce the risk of fires or explosions. These can happen if both terminals come into contact with metal at the same time. Keep batteries:



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