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Subject: determining if an electrical circuit is "overloaded"

To All:

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ELECTRICAL SAFETY

To many, electrical systems are a confusing, complicated code enforcement issue. Understanding the huge variety of cable types, load limits, terminology and installation techniques can be a daunting task.

This week's Coffee Break Training, "Electrical Safety" addresses one of the simple tasks an inspector can perform: determining if an electrical circuit is "overloaded." Today's topic can be downloaded from <http://www.usfa.dhs.gov/downloads/pdf/coffee-break/cb-2007-27.pdf>

Always refer to the product manufacturer or listing details for specific information.

Please share this Coffee Break Training segment and others with your peers. Previous Coffee Breaks may be found at <http://www.usfa.dhs.gov/nfa/coffee-break/>

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For additional links on tools to identify electrical safety issues: <http://www.osha.gov/SLTC/electrical/recognition.html>

For an online electrical safety game for children: <http://www.smud.org/safety/world/>

For a fact sheet on electrical hazards in the home: http://www.usfa.dhs.gov/citizens/all_citizens/home_fire_prev/electrical.shtm

SELF-EVALUATION

The second quarter Coffee Break's Over! Self-evaluation tool has been posted at <http://www.usfa.dhs.gov/nfa/coffee-break/index/shtm>. Select Evaluation #6 and have fun!

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