Bell & TayMac Hour

Topic: NEC Extra Duty

April 22, 2020

NOTE: For those who are unable to attend we will be recording this training session for future reference and review....

























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NEC – National Electric Code

What is the NEC?

- The NEC is the National Electrical Code. The NEC's mission is to <u>provide practical safeguards from the hazards that arise from using electricity.</u> It is the most widely adopted safety code United States and the world, and it is the benchmark for safe electrical installations. The NEC is an evolving document, developed through an open consensus process.
- A new edition is issued every three years.

Notable:

- In the United States and around the world, NFPA 70®, National Electrical Code® (NEC®), published by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), sets the foundation for electrical safety in residential, commercial, and industrial occupancies.
- Enforcement efforts, status, and the support of the <u>Electrical Code Coalition</u>, which works to <u>increase focus and emphasis on electrical safety for persons and property through direct and full adoption, application and uniform enforcement of the latest edition of the *NEC*.</u>





2020 Major Code Changes

National Electrical Code® 2020



Major Changes to the Code

The National Electrical Code⁸, which has been adopted by all 50 states, sets the minimum standard for safe electrical design, installation, and inspection to keep people and property protected from electrical hazards. The NEC⁸ is revised every three years using public input, commentary, and technical sessions. With the introduction of the 2020 code, there have been 15 NEC⁸ revisions since 1977, the year the median American home was built.

Surge Protection is Required for Dwelling Units 🧰



New and replaced service equipment supplying dwellings are now required to be protected by listed Type 1 or Type 2 Surge-Protective Devices. These protect electrical devices and appliances that may not be protected by point-of-use SPDs. It is estimated that the average home has \$15,000 worth of equipment that can be damaged by surges.

Type 1 SPD

Permanently connected SPDs intended for installation between the secondary of the service transformer and the line side of the service disconnect overcurrent device.



Type 2 SPD

Permanently connected SPDs intended for installation on the **load side** of the service disconnect overcurrent device, including SPDs located at the branch panel.

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**Locations listed in NEC section 210.6(A)(1) through [A)(11)



New GFCI requirements include protection in non-dwelling locations and marinas. For more information on new 2020 NEC $^{\circ}$ requirements visit ESFLorg.

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2020 NEC Extra Duty Standard

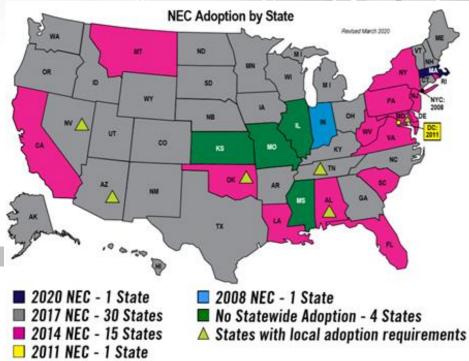
2014/2017 NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE (Adoption by State)

406.9 Receptacles in Damp or Wet Locations(b) Web Locations. (1) Receptacles of 15 and 20 Amperes in Wet Locations.

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Receptacles of 15 and 20 amperes, 125 and 250 volts installed in a wet location shall have an enclosure that is weatherproof whether or not the attachment plug cap is inserted. An outlet box hood installed for this purpose shall be listed and shall be identified as "extra duty". Other listed products, enclosures, or assemblies providing weatherproof protection that do not utilize an outlet box hood need not be marked "extra duty"

Informational Note: "extra duty" identification and requirements are not applicable to listed receptacles, faceplates, outlet boxes, enclosures or assemblies that are identified as either being suitable for wet locations or rated as one of the outdoor enclosure-type numbers of NEC



NOTE: Earlier editions of the NEC may be enforced in states with no statewide adoption or that are subject to local adoption.







YouTube Extra Duty Overview

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URL Extra Duty YouTube Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ITye--sB55w



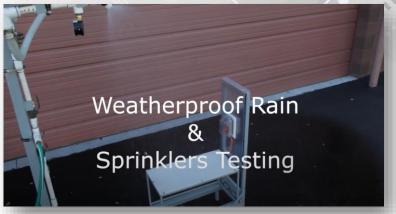




Extra Duty Testing Methods Summary















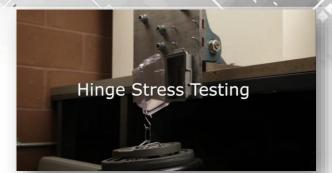
Extra Duty Testing Methods Summary



Cover/Hinge must pass a 12 LB weight dropped at a height of 18 IN



Cover is then rotated 90 degrees and the test is repeated (side impact)



Hinge must withstand a 40 LB weight suspended from one of the hinges and is held for a period of 5 seconds



Test is repeated on the secondary hinge







Resources/Colleterial Available

TayMac "Get Tough With Extra Duty Weatherproof Covers!" Brochure













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