



Vendor Space Indoor Electrical Guidelines

Approval of your vendor space will be dependent on the wiring within your space.

Compliance with the following guidelines should grant electrical approval. Failure to observe these guidelines will lead to a failed inspection and possible closure of your space.

The following pictures serve as a guide as to what constitutes an acceptable and unacceptable installation.

All items must be labeled and approved by a certified listing agency.

Do NOT plug an extension cord into another extension cord.



NO daisy chaining of plug strips.

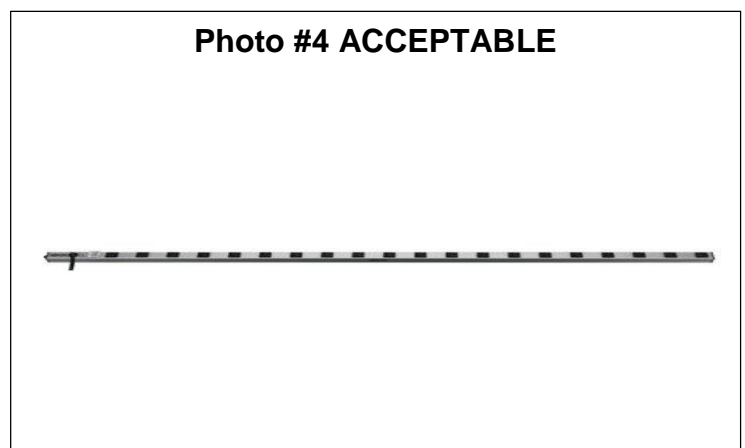




Photo #5 ACCEPTABLE



All extension cords shall be listed for “hard” usage and listed for wet locations.

If subjected to physical damage, cords must be listed “extra hard” usage.

Two-wire extension cords are **UNACCEPTABLE.**

Photo #6 UNACCEPTABLE





NO open electrical splices (BOXES NEED TO BE PROPERLY COVERED).

Photo #7 UNACCEPTABLE

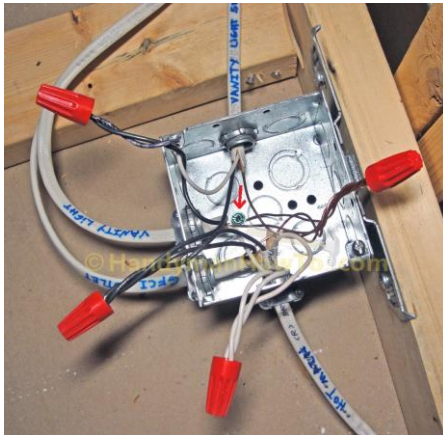


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All 15 & 20-ampere 125 volt receptacles shall be **GFCI protected & grounded** when located outdoors or in temporary structures.

Photo #9 ACCEPTABLE



Photo #10 UNACCEPTABLE



ALL light bulbs shall be caged or inside an **impact resistant cover**.

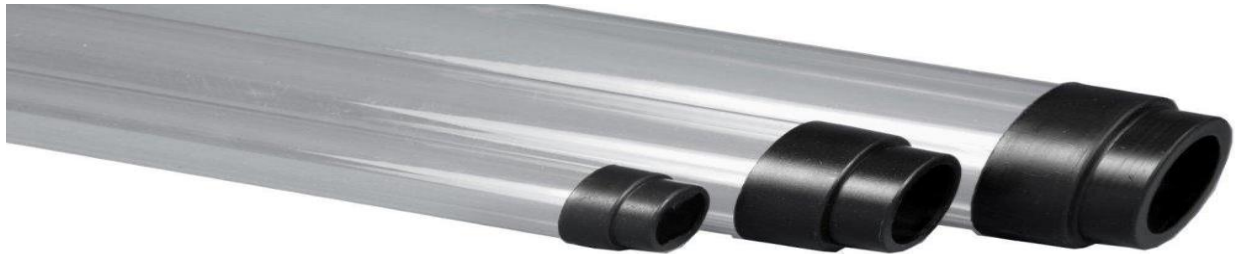
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Photo #12 UNACCEPTABLE



Photo #13 ACCEPTABLE



**Photo 14A UNACCEPTABLE:
BULB TEMPERATURE**



**Photo 14B UNACCEPTABLE:
LACK OF CAGING**





LED type construction lights are approved for use at the Fair Park.

Photo #15 ACCEPTABLE



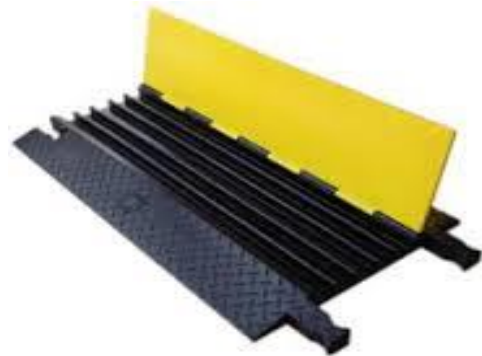
Do not place cords in walkways or where cords are subject to damage.

Provide protective cover if placed in audience traffic paths.

Photo #16 UNACCEPTABLE



Photo #17 ACCEPTABLE





**All fountains, hot tubs and other water features must be GFCI protected.
This protection must be provided by the vendor.**



Per the authority having jurisdiction, the heavy duty green cord placed in your booth by the facility will be considered the outlet.



NOTE: The sources for these codes are the National Fire Prevention Association 1, National Electrical Codes and the State of Wisconsin SPS 316. This information is not intended to be your only electrical information resource. Additional information and knowledge are necessary for an electrical installation that complies with the National Electrical Code and is free from fire and electrical shock hazards.