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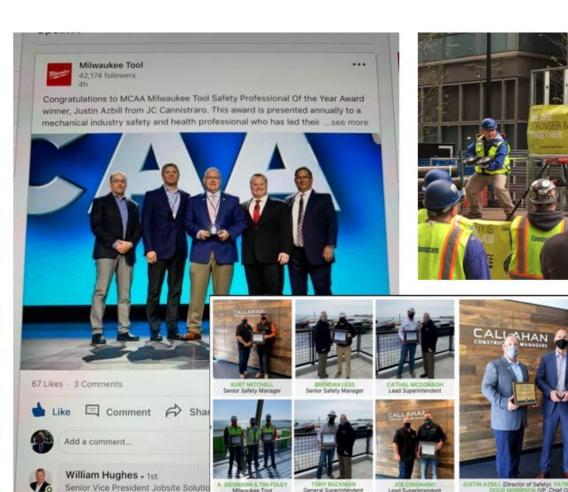
award to you.











Congratulations to all of our 2021 National Safety

Council Award Winners!

CONSTRUCTION MANAGERS National Safety Council

Safety Helmets/Head Protection

Slips, trips, and falls are the cause of over 1/3rd of all construction fatalities per year

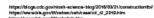
The Construction Industry Has the Greatest Number of Both Fatal and Nonfatal Traumatic Brain Injuries (TBIS)













Safety Helmets and Head Protection

Looking for more comprehensive safety information?

As a policyholder, you have exclusive access to risk control tools and resources through Liberty Mutual SafetyNet™

visit lmi.co/safetynet



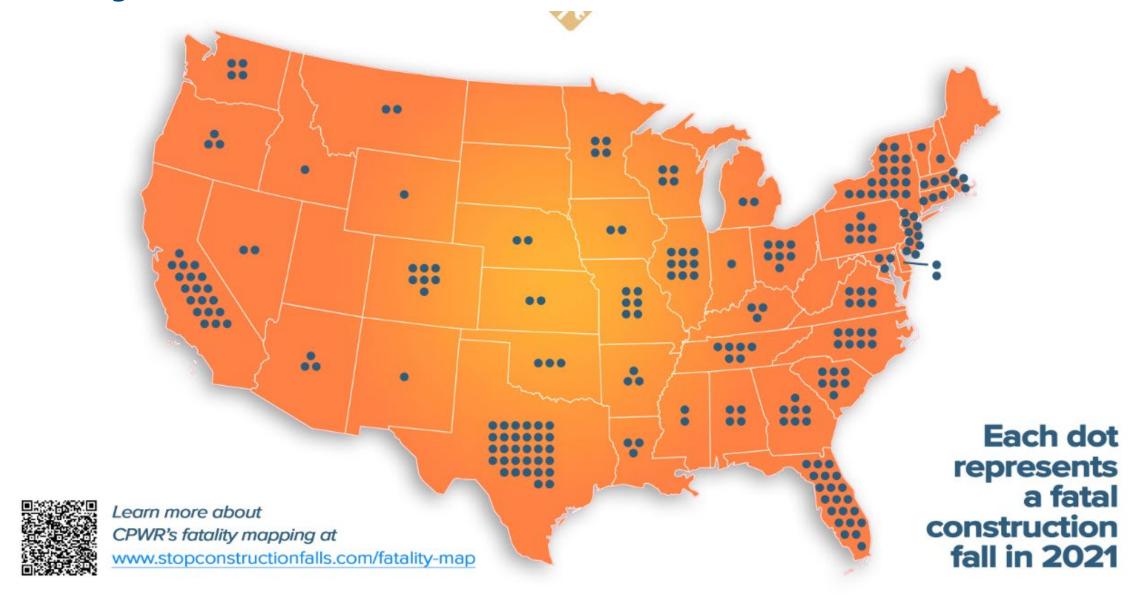
The top five injury causes account for over \$7.87 billion in costs and represent 75.8 percent of total workers compensation direct costs for non-fatal claims with more than five days away from work in the construction industry.

Understanding top risks in the workplace is the first step to protecting your business. Did you know: Liberty Mutual SafetyNet™ has sophisticated technical resources to help prevent falls, overexertion, and many other construction-related exposures.

Scientific methodology: The 2020 Liberty Mutual Workplace Safety Indices are based on 2017 data from Liberty Mutual, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), and the National Academy of Social Insurance. BLS non-fatal injury data are analyzed to determine which events caused employees to miss more than five days of work, and then rank those events by total workers compensation costs.

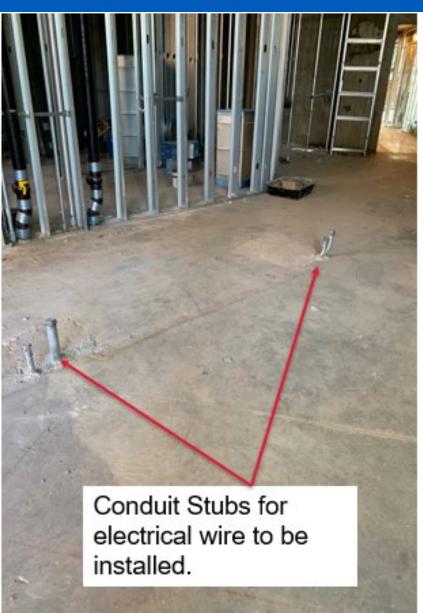
Note: Falls to lower level as a top driver of loss is unique to construction. Ladder falls likely represent a common scenario for these falls, and their cost is generally high because they lead to fractures or multiple-body-part injuries.

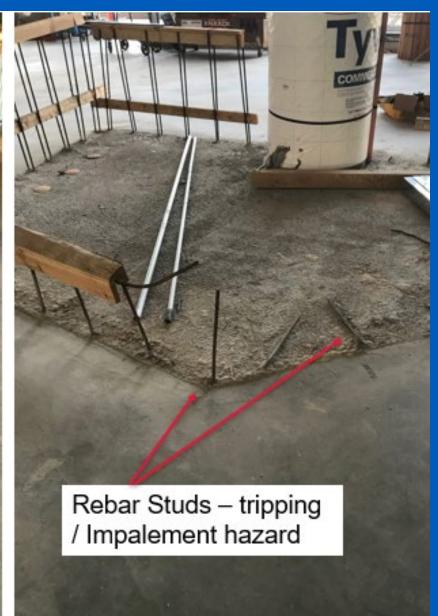
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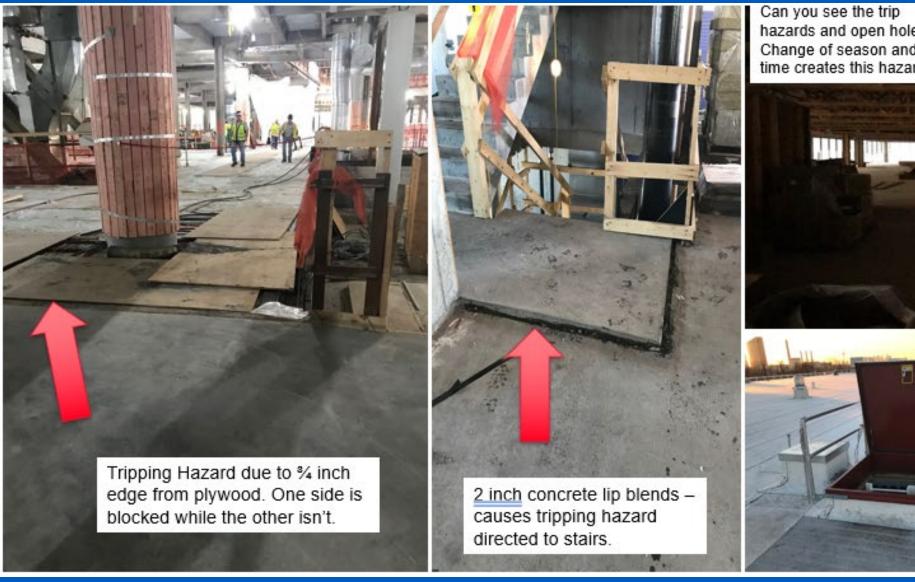
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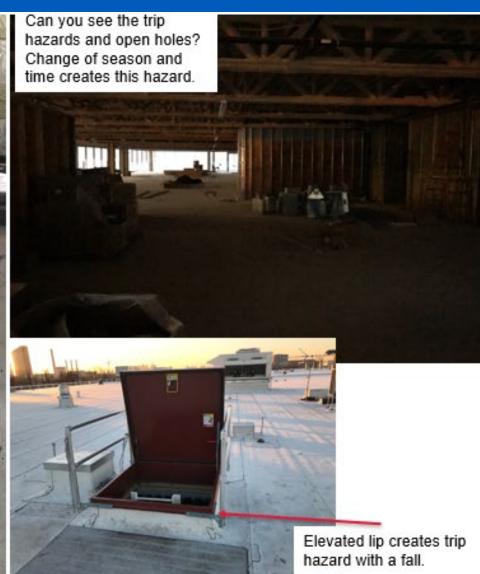






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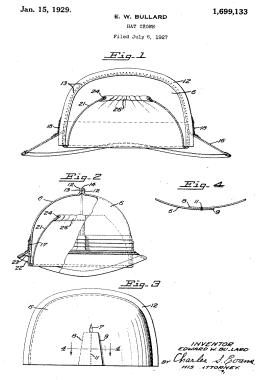


History

With some canvas, leather, shellac and black paint, inventor Edward Bullard helped America usher in a new era of workplace safety

- In 1919, Edward W. Bullard came home from war to the family business in San Francisco and began developing a safety hat for peacetime workers.
- Called the Hard Boiled Hat, this canvas and leather headgear was the first commercially available head protection device.
- Now worn by millions of workers, Bullard's hard hat revolutionized the safety-product industry, earning him a spot in the National Inventors Hall of Fame.





Hard Hats vs. Helmets



Hard Hats

- Traditional style worn by construction trades
- Provides protection only to top of head ANSI Type I
- May not stay on the user during slips, trips, and falls
- Available in Front Brim or Full Brim style
- Available in Vented (Class C) or Unvented (Class E)



Helmets

- Newer style and design, growing in popularity
- Provides top and side head protection ANSI Type II
- Chinstrap keeps helmet on user during fall
- Available in Front Brim or No Brim style
- Available in Vented (Class C) or Unvented (Class E)

Safety Helmets / Head Protection

Safety Helmets User Driven Innovation

User Frustrations



Users need greater side of the head protection



MILWAUKEE® Solutions



PROTECTS TOP
AND SIDE IMPACT
ANSI Type II rated,
EN12492 Impact
Clauses



Users need to modify their helmets to use multiple PPE accessories



4 BOLT™ ACCESSORY
SLOTS, 2 UNIVERSAL
SLOTS, 2 BOLT™ MOUNTS
Allows use with additional
PPE and accessories



Helmet suspensions are uncomfortable and hot





COMFORTABLE PADDED SUSPENSION

Moisture wicking and anti-microbial sweatband and liner

Safety Helmets / Head Protection

Safety Helmets



- Better Protection, More Comfort.
- Protects Side and Top Impact
- Adapt to Your Jobsite BOLT™ Compatible
 - 4 BOLT™ accessory slots & 2 universal slots
 - Includes BOLT™ Headlamp Mount for use with most headlamps
 - Includes BOLT™ Marker Clip allows for easy access
 - Easily integrates additional PPE and accessories
- Comfortable Padded Suspension
- Comfortable Fit 5 Adjustable Buckles Chin Strap
- Adjustable Swinging Ratchet Better Comfort
 - Better security and improved fit
 - Quick adjustment 6.5"-8.5"
- Moisture Wicking & Anti-Microbial Sweatband and Helmet Liner
- Machine Washable Sweatband, Liner, and Chin Strap
- Made in USA with Global Materials
- Includes 2 MILWAUKEE® logo stickers & contact cards
- ANSI Type II Rated
- Meets Energy Absorption Capacity clauses 4.2.1.2 (Front), 4.2.1.3 (Side), & 4.2.1.4 (rear), and Retention System clauses 4.2.3 (Strength) & 4.2.4 (Effectiveness) of EN12492:2012
- Available in 8 Different Colors

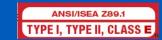








ANSI/ISEA Z89.1
TYPE I, TYPE II, CLASS C



Meets Energy Absorption Capacity clauses 4.2.1.2 (Front), 4.2.1.3 (Side), & 4.2.1.4 (Rear), and Retention System clauses 4.2.3 (Strength) & 4.2.4 (Effectiveness) of EN12492:2012







Safety Helmets

Understanding the Real-World Scenarios and ANSI vs EN testing

- ANSI Z89.1 Type II

Force Transmission: 30ft

Penetration: 12ft

- EN12492

Force Transmission: 24ft



Milwaukee Tape Measure Dropped From:



ANSI and EN use different testing methods. ANSI drops the head form, EN is static head form.

ANSI Testing

- ANSI testing drops the head form onto an anvil
- ANSI is 150 g-force side → Type II
- ANSI is 85 g-force top → Type I
- CSA is 85 g-force top, 150 g-force side

EN12492 Impact Clauses Testing

- EN drops the anvil onto the head form
- Front, side, rear, (less than 10,000 Newtons) (drop height is different between area of helmet) (500 mm)
- EN top is also 10,000 Newtons (4x height of the side drop) (2000 mm)
- Retention system strength (buckle pull) (minimum 500 newtons at less than 25mm of elongation)
- Retention system effectiveness (roll off) must not come off under 10 kg load)

ANSI Z89.1 7.2.1 Type II vs EN12492 – Off Center Test Comparison





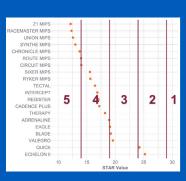
Safety Helmet Testing



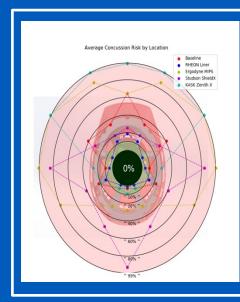
3rd Party tested

- Accredited source helping research rotational impacts
- Drop test for measuring rotational impacts at low velocity
- Developing star rating system











Standard High Temp Requirement Low Temp Requirement	Force Transmission (Top)	Force Transmission (Side, Front, Rear)	Impact Energy Attenuation (Top)	Impact Energy Attenuation (Side)	Penetration (Top)	Penetration (Side)
ANSI Type I 49C optional 60C -18C optional -30C	7.1.2 3.6kg Max Force: 1.55m 3780 N (551)	х	х	х	7.1.3 1kg 2.5m (251)	х
ANSI Type II 49C optional 60C -18C	7.1.2 Max Force: 3780 N (551)	х		7.2.1 Max Accel: 0.625m 150g (31J) 7500N	7.1.3 1kg	7.2.2 1kg 1.25m (12.5J)
EN 397 SOC optional 150C -10C optional -20C, -30C	Max Force: 5kg 5000 N 1.0m (491)	х	к	ж	3kg 1.0m (29J)	ж
EN12492 350 -200	4.2.1.1 skg Max Force: 2m 10,000 N (100))	Max 0.5 Force: m (25 NZEN)TH X SUPERPLASMA HD	х	х	4.2.2 skg 1m (30J)	х





ANSIZ89.1 Chin Strap

ANSI Z89.1-2014 performance requirements for Type II helmets

- Section 7.2.3 does not dictate chin strap breakaway/release.
- Per our UL Certification, we conform to ANSI Z89.1-2014, Section 7.2.3
 - (Test Procedure 10.6) Chin Strap Retention (Type II only).

EN 12492 Chin Strap

4.2.3 EN12492 chin strap retention system strength clause – 25mm

- When a helmet is tested by the method described in 5.7, the maximum elongation of the whole system shall not exceed 25mm
- Test requires minimum force to be 30-500N and taken to failure

Penetratio	n Test S et U	р	
	ANSI Z89.1	EN12492	
Impactor Mass (kg)	1	3	
Drop Height (m)	2.8	1	
Impact Energy (J)	24.5	29.4)<+20%

EN test is roughly 3x the mass dropped from 1/3 the height.



	Z	Lbs
Test piece	660.6	148.5
1	700.5	157.47
2	750.4	168.69
3	695.8	156.42
Avg	715.5667	160.864

Safety Helmet Testing

ICS is the contracted testing lab that is affiliated with UL



Test Report # T16242-01-1 Issue 1 ANSI/ISEA Z89.1-2014 (R2019)

UL LLC

Milwaukee Tool® 48-73-1300 (Front Brim Series) – Industrial Safety Helmet

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Accessories for Helmets





HEAD PROTECTION INSTALLATION & **MAINTENANCE GUIDE**

GUÍA DE MANTENIMIENTO E INSTALACIÓN DE PROTECCIÓN PARA LA CABEZA

INSTALLATION AND ATTACHMENT / INSTALACIÓN Y FIJACIÓN











STACKING ORDER / ORDEN DE ESTIBA

Sun Protection Protección solar



Personal Lighting

CLEANING / LIMPIEZA

1 REMOVE / QUITAR



Correa de mentón



WASH / LAVAR

v jahón neutro

Washing Machine
■ Gently wash liner, sweat band, and chin strap with mild soap and cold water.

Lavadora ■ Lave suavemente el forro, la banda antisudoración y la correa de mentón con agua fría

helmet shell, and suspension with mild soap Lávese a mano

Lave suavemente el forro, la banda antisudoración, la correa de mentón, la concha y la suspensión con agua fria y jabón neutro.

Gently wash liner sweat hand chin stran

and cold water



Séquese con aire a temperatura ambiente

INSPECTION AND REPLACEMENT / REVISIÓN Y CAMBIO

Inspect the helmet, suspension, and accessories before and after each use. Always use MILWAUKEE[®] replacement parts and accessories. The helmet works as a system, and unauthorized parts can reduce the protection you receive.

- Replace Immediately When:

 You see signs of wear include breakage, gouges, cracks, dents, chalky appearance, discoloration or loss of
- The helmet has sustained an impact. Dispose of it immediately, even if damage is not visible.
- The suspension or accessories show signs of wear, cracks, or loss of flexibility, fraying, or other damaged.
 It is recommended that the product be replaced after 5 years of service.

Immediately Retire Any Equipment If:

- It fails to pass inspection (inspection before and during use and the periodic in-depth inspection). It has been subjected to impact from falling object.
- It is at least 10 years old.

You have any doubt as to its integrity.

Revise el casco, la suspensión y los accesorios antes y después de cada uso. Siempre use accesorios y piezas de repuesto MILVA/MCEE*. El casco funciona como un sistema, por lo que las piezas no autorizadas pueden reducir la protección con la que cuenta.

Cámbieto de immediato cuando:

Note signos de desgaste, incluída la ruptura, picadas, cuarteaduras, abolladuras, apariencia turbia, decoleración o pérdida de color o patrones de grieta.

El casson ha sulfidó un golpe. Deséchelo de immediato, aunque el daño no sea visible.

- La suspensión o accesorios muestran signos de desgaste, cuarteaduras o pérdida de flexibilidad, deshilachado u otro daño.
- Se sugiere que el producto se cambie después de 5 años de servicio.

Retire de inmediato todo tipo de equipamiento si:

- No aprueba la inspección (inspección antes y durante su uso, así como la inspección periódica profunda).
 Ha sufrido un golpe de un objeto que cae.
- Desconoce su historial de uso completo.
- Tiene más de 10 años.
 Tiene dudas acerca de su integridad



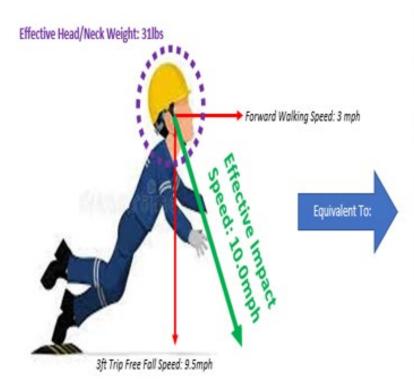
Brain Injury: How to Best Protect as ter title style Your Brain

Brain injuries ≠ skull fracture

90% of brain injuries occur without skull fracture

Munoz-Sanchez, et al., Brain Inj. 23:1, 2009

How Does a Fall Impact a Trade Professional?



If a person weighing 200 ILBS, walking 3 MPH trips forward hitting their head – it is the same as







Hand and Arm Injury Prevention: Subject visuals for training – 2019 Analytical Information



70%
of hand injuries
occur when the
user was NOT
WEARING
GLOVES

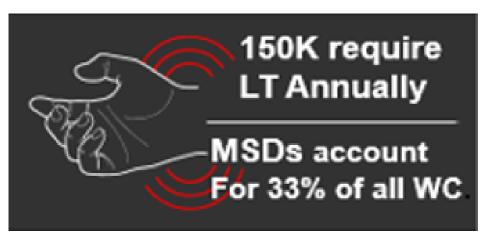
















Liner Material: Nylon/Lycra

Grip Material: Nitrile Grip Finish: Sandy Gauge: 13 Gauge





LEVEL 3





Liner Material: Nylon & HPPE

Grip Material: Nitrile

Grip Finish: Comfort Web

Gauge: 15 Gauge





LEVEL 5



Liner Material: Nylon & HPPE

Grip Material: Nitrile

Grip Finish: Sandy - Double Dip

Gauge: 13 Gauge





HIGH DEXTERITY. BETTER FIT.





Abrasion 4 5 F Tearing





LEVEL 3

HIGH DEXTERITY. BETTER FIT.



Light &







Reinforced Nitrile Coating

ANS CUT LEVE

Polyurethane Better fit



LEVEL 4

HIGH DEXTERITY. BETTER FIT.



18 Gauge Knit





SMARTSWIPE Touch Screen Compatible Palm & **Fingertips**

Reinforced Nitrile Coating

Polyurethane Better fit



Color-Coded Bands Easy out level identification

HIGH DEXTERITY. MORE DURABLE.

ANSI CUT LEWEL



identification





LEVEL 8

HIGH DEXTERITY. MORE DURABLE.



Easy out level

identification



LEVEL 9

HIGH DEXTERITY. MORE DURABLE.





COMFORTABLE FIT. ALL DAY PROTECTION.









LEVEL 3

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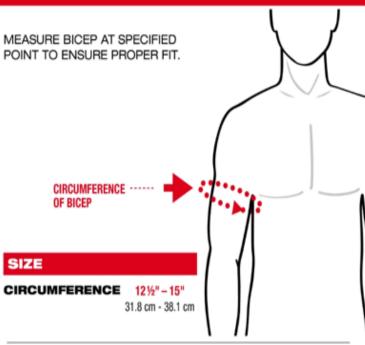


EN388 STANDARDS						
Abrasion	1	1	3	4	-	-
Cut Resistance (Coup Test)	1	2	1	4	5	-
Tearing	1	2	3	4	-	-
Puncture	1	1	3	4	-	-
Cut Resistance (TDM Test)	A	8	¢	0	£	1





CUT RESISTANT SLEEVE SIZE GUIDE







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