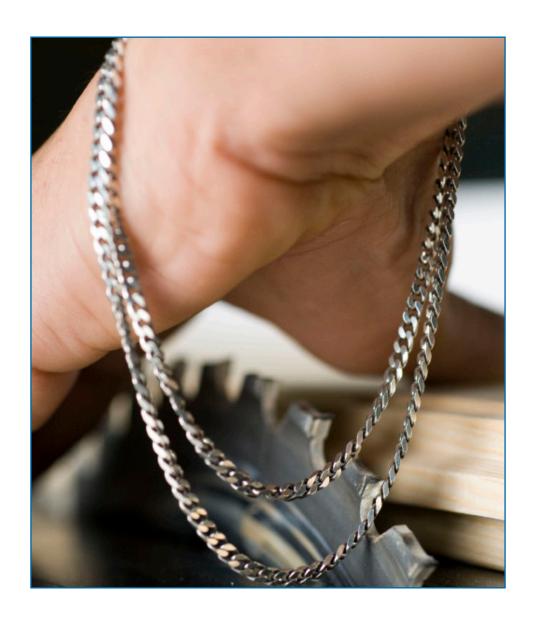
Jewelry Safety (in Production Areas)



Prevent Injuries



Remove Your Jewelry



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INTRODUCTION & IMPORTANCE

Jewelry includes watches, wedding rings, bracelets, necklaces, body piercings and facial jewelry.

Jewelry at work is a major safety hazard and can cause serious injuries.

Jewelry can get caught in power tools or stuck against objects, conveyors, and moving parts of machinery.

CONSEQUENCES

Wearing jewelry at work could result in:

- torn earlobes
- injured fingers, hands, wrists, neck
- amputated fingers or limbs
- electric shock
- lost-time from work
- the need for medical care

PROCEDURE/ PRACTICE

Remove all jewelry and store it or do not bring it to work.

APPLICATION OR FOLLOW-UP

Continue training with other *Policy & Work Rules* posters.

SUMMARY

Do not wear jewelry when you work with power tools and machinery. Accidents and injuries are harmful and could be life threatening to you and your co-workers.

NOTE

Caught jewelry can drag you into machinery. You could lose your fingers, hands, arms or even your life if your jewelry gets caught.

ASK

Do you know anyone who has been injured at work from wearing jewelry?



Workplace "Jewellery" Related Accidents and Injuries

Workplace No Jewellery Program:

PHASE 1 - LeClasp Worker JEWELLERY Holder

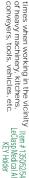
watches, body piercings, etc. BEFORE walking safety initiative --- equipping employees with a jewellery in the place of work bracelets, necklaces, can attach rings, earrings holding device where they Handles the essentials of the



Item # 1250 -LeClasp Worker JEWELLERY Holder

PHASE 2 - LeClasp Medical Alert Id KEY Holder

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- For proactive employers who take reasonable steps to prevent bodily harm to workers or visitors to facilities.
- Recommended across all kinds of industries and sub-sectors including industrial manufacturing and processing, warehousing, constituction, oil and gas, pulp and paper, mining agriculture, health and education services, pharmaceutical, automother deducation services, pharmaceutical, automother utilities and services, pharmaceutical, submitted works, tehemical, agriculture, transportation, public works, feberates military and control services.

The Problem

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- → Today men and women are putting on more jewellery from a traditional watch, bracelet(s), necklace(s) and rings; to trendy body piercings to beautify the nose, lip, belly button and other body parts. Jewellery related accidents and injuries can happen when dangling neckwear, jewellery and similar items worn by workers get caught in or get stuck against objects, equipment and moving parts of machinery.
- Hand lacerations, sprained, crushed or broken fingers, arm fractures, ear scars from headgear, etc. are typical jewellery caused injuries.

Our Solution

Our patented LeClasp™ SAFETY JEWELLERY HOLDER can "clasp" up to 95% of all popular jewellery. A simple squeeze on the thumb pasks and voller; a worker's irreplaceable personal possessions are kept safe, secure and protected—ready for safekeeping inside a locker, pocket or lunch box.

Benefits

- LeClasp[™] can help protect "high risk" new hires, young Cost as low as \$6.80 per worker - Payback achieved on LeClasp[™] can help prevent jewellery related contact with ightharpoonup LeClasp m can help raise awareness to the hazards of objects, equipment and moving parts of machinery accidents jewellery and encourage safety habits at the workplace trainees & visitors to facilities from jewellery related injuries average after averting 2-3 jewellery related lost-time claims.
- visit www.leclasp.com For additional information,

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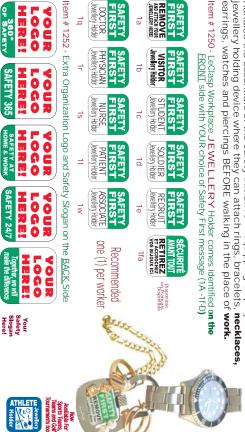
FRONT side with the choice of six Safety First messages. Workplace Jewellery Holders come decorated on the

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

Workplace No Jewellery Program

LeClasp No Jewellery Program (<u>Phase 1 and 2</u>

PHASE 1 - Handles the essentials of the safety initiative --- equipping employees with a jewellery holding device where they can attach rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, watches and piercings BEFORE walking in the place of work.



PHASE 2 -Equips workers who wear Medic Alert Identification (ID) jewellery with a "non-dangling" SUBSTITUTE that can be worn safely and kept on their person at all times in the workplace.

Item # 1350 - LeClasp KEY Holder comes identified on the front and back sides with worker emergency Medical Alert ID Information (50A - 50D)



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Item #1352 - For more than two (2) conditions, allergies and prescribed meds, we recommend the LeClasp KEY Holder identified with a Generic "See Wallet Card" Symbol (59A) on the front side and, comes with a Free Emergency Contact and Medical Information Wallet Card that workers fill in themselves





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LeClasp Safety Products and Solutions:

1352 - LeClasp Key Holder with choice of PERSONALIZED Medical Alert ID Symbols. Choice 36+ conditions, allergies, meds, etc.)

Medical Conditions





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Allergies



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Others

Medical Alert - Special Needs



custom imprint it. If your medical alert identification symbols are not found above, simply supply us the details and we'll

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1352 - LeClasp Key Holder with choice of GENERIC Medical Alert Id Symbol and comes with one (1) wallet card

















1354 - Emergency Contact and Medical Information Wallet Card





2.125" X 3.375" Actual Size -

Back Side Information

Front Side Information

1360 - NEW Larger-Sized Medical Alert ID Card com for Employee Badges

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MEDICAL ALERT ID Actual Size - 2.5" X 4.25

 Designed to be CLIPPED ON with compliant with Membership/ where employee works. (Also when applicable, near equipment Security swipe badges, or 2) Event/etc. passes & cards.) School/Child ID/Trade Show/ 1) Employee Photo ID/ Access/

- Worker confidentially fills in personal Contact and Medical
- Recommended for workers with three (3) or more issues
- Seven lines for worker to fill in allergies, prescribed meds, etc. medical info including conditions,
- Comes with bull dog hole, wallets, vinyl badge holders, neck holders, polypropylene neck compliant to ALL badge holders, incl. popular retractable clip secure and breakaway lanyards.
- Larger size card makes emergency beneath badges, cards and passes info easily visible (accessible)

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certainly wasn't expecting to wind an accident happened to me. I to perform a simple task when training exercise (FTX) and about was, just coming in from a field ave you ever noticed them? Well, there I when you least expect most accidents happen

up in the hospital that January day.

wash rack, so we went to work. of the vehicles were staged at the vehicles. At about 1700, the last we had left to do was clean our field, but it was almost over—all tired after spending 3 weeks in the after that, possibly Iraq. We were Joint Readiness Training Center and, preparation for a deployment to the We'd just completed the FTX in for a forward-support company. and maintenance platoon sergeant I'm a Bradley systems maintaine

ring finger. I figured since our and slipped it back on my left-hand my wedding ring off my dog tags exception: that moming, I'd taken relatively normal, with one notable Everything about this day was

> only alive but with all 10 fingers! and thankfully I came home not home. That system worked well, and when my unit redeployed ring were when I left for R & R leave II, and the only times I put on my during Operation Iraqi Freedom in the field. I'd spent a year in Iraq duty, especially in the motor pool or around my dog tags when I'm on training was over, wearing my ring because I always wear my ring was no big deal. I say this is notable

grabbed the right side rail for canvas covers on the trailer. shaped grooves used for securing my ring caught in one of the U-I moved toward the ground, and fall. My hand slid down the rail as lower bumper, and I began to foot slipped as I stepped on the on the trailer, got my things, and back of an LMTV trailer. I climbed gear, which was in a shelter on the back down. Unfortunately, my balance as I prepared to climb I needed to get my wet-weather

my finger. The skin and most of I was horrified as I looked at

> bag—I've lost my finger!" out to the other guys and said, fingernail was missing. I called completely gone, and the bone the tissue on my ring finger was "Hey, get a medic, get the aid among other choice words, from the first joint just above my

Army Community Hospital. to the emergency room at Darnell arrived fairly quickly and took me take off my helmet, weapon, and the roadway so I could sit down and and had a pickup truck brought off pressure bandage, which I wrapped lifesaver bag and pulled out a from main post, so the ambulance vest. We were only about 4 minutes The commanding officer dialed 911 around what was left of my finger. pain. Another Soldier got a combat Needless to say, I was in a lot of

my finger would require 8 to 10 attempted repair would work. The extensive they didn't know if any the damage to my finger was so tom horizontally, and reattaching tissue, nerves, and vessels were The doctors there told me

> and vessel damage, even with surgery finger wouldn't have percent chance my there was only a 20hours of surgery blood circulation in which reduced due to the nerve to be amputated of success. In fact, with no guarantee

and my finger was amputated performed surgery that night, permission to amputate. They because I would have a good had rested just that morning. the same place my wedding ring to the first joint—ironically, at with my wife, I gave the doctors decide, however, and after talking rehabilitation. They let me chance of full recovery after of action would be amputation doctors told me my best course decision. The

and tendons in my arm were explained some of the ligaments pain, not just in my hand but all handed. I'll have to learn how to which isn't good since I'm leftthe gripping power in my hand, rest of my life. I've lost about half I'll experience phantom pain the pulled during the accident, and the way up my arm. The doctors started rehab. I still feel a lot of since the accident, and I recently It's been about 2 months

> 4 months of occupational therapy I should be back to normal. the doctors tell me that after about prognosis is pretty good, though; plus for a Soldier. My long-term shoot right-handed—a definite

Stay alert and realize even the tired and wasn't thinking straight

and lose my finger because I was unharmed only to come home happen. I survived a year in Iraq

me, it can happen to you too! in a big way. If it can happen to simplest of tasks can hurt you

with us, we can do anything." my power to make sure I deploy predict I'll be able to deploy back to "If he lost a finger and is *still* here Soldiers can look at me and say, think it'll be a morale booster if my because I know they need me. I with the Soldiers I've trained Believe me, I'll do everything in my career that winter afternoon. but I could just as easily have lost theater with my unit later this year, the same mistake. The doctors and prevent them from making I'll open another Soldier's eyes I share this story in the hope

it off whenever I put my uniform on, but I promise you this: I'll take ring on my right hand from now I'll be wearing my wedding

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The choice is Yours

Giving the -

'ing in a safe place—not on your hand—when you're on duty. gets caught on something, you risk either a degloving injury (i.e., all the skin peeled off) or total amputation. Both injuries hurt a lot, so keep your wear rings or other jewelry in a field or combat environment. If the ring ecovery, but notice the ring next to the injured finger. It's never safe to /ear of conflict. The injury itself isn't very remarkable and he made a ful lhis soldier injured his pinky finger while serving in Iraq during the first

with the 4th Infantry Division in Iraq. pecial thanks to LTC Roman Bilynsky, MD, who submitted this photo from his time

the injury to zero.

I faced a tough

write and type again, but I can

day. You never know what might on, no matter what's planned that

doctors, led by LTC John J. Faillace at of Delta Company, 215th BSB and for their outstanding care during Darnell Army Community Hospital, continued support. "FIRST TEAM!" 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry for their thank the Soldiers, NCOs, and officers rehabilitation. He also would like to his hospitalization and subsequent would like to thank his team of Editor's note: SFC Melancon

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