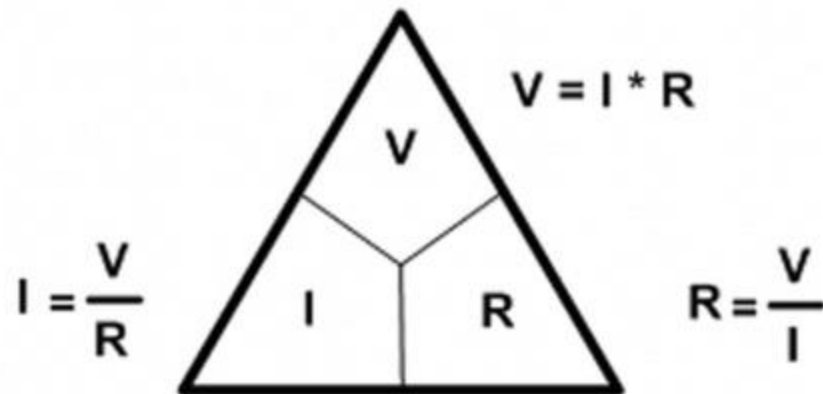
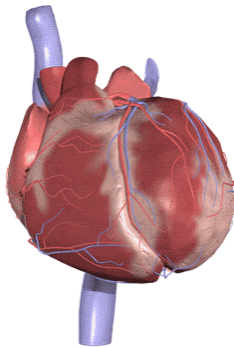


# Electrical Safety

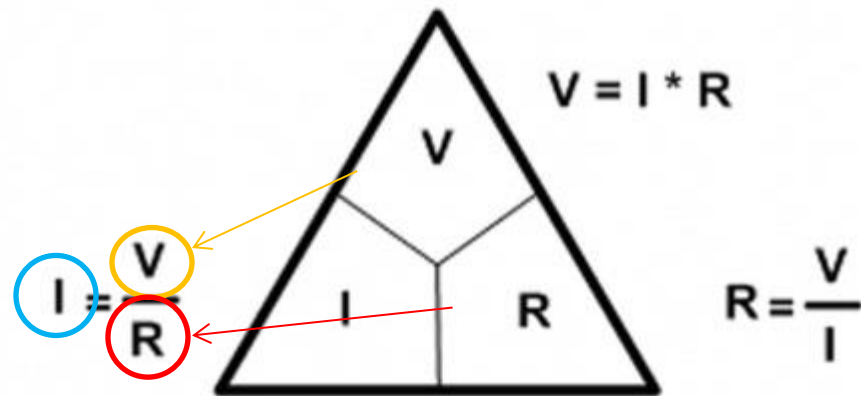


A household breaker can pass up to 10,000 amps for an instant.

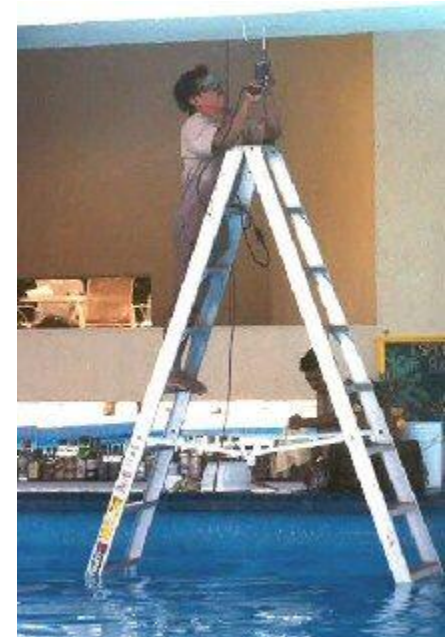
It only takes .05 Amps to stop your heart



The **VOLTAGE (V)** and your **BODY'S RESISTANCE (R)** will determine how much **CURRENT (I)** will pass through you.



We have all seen and laughed about these in the past....



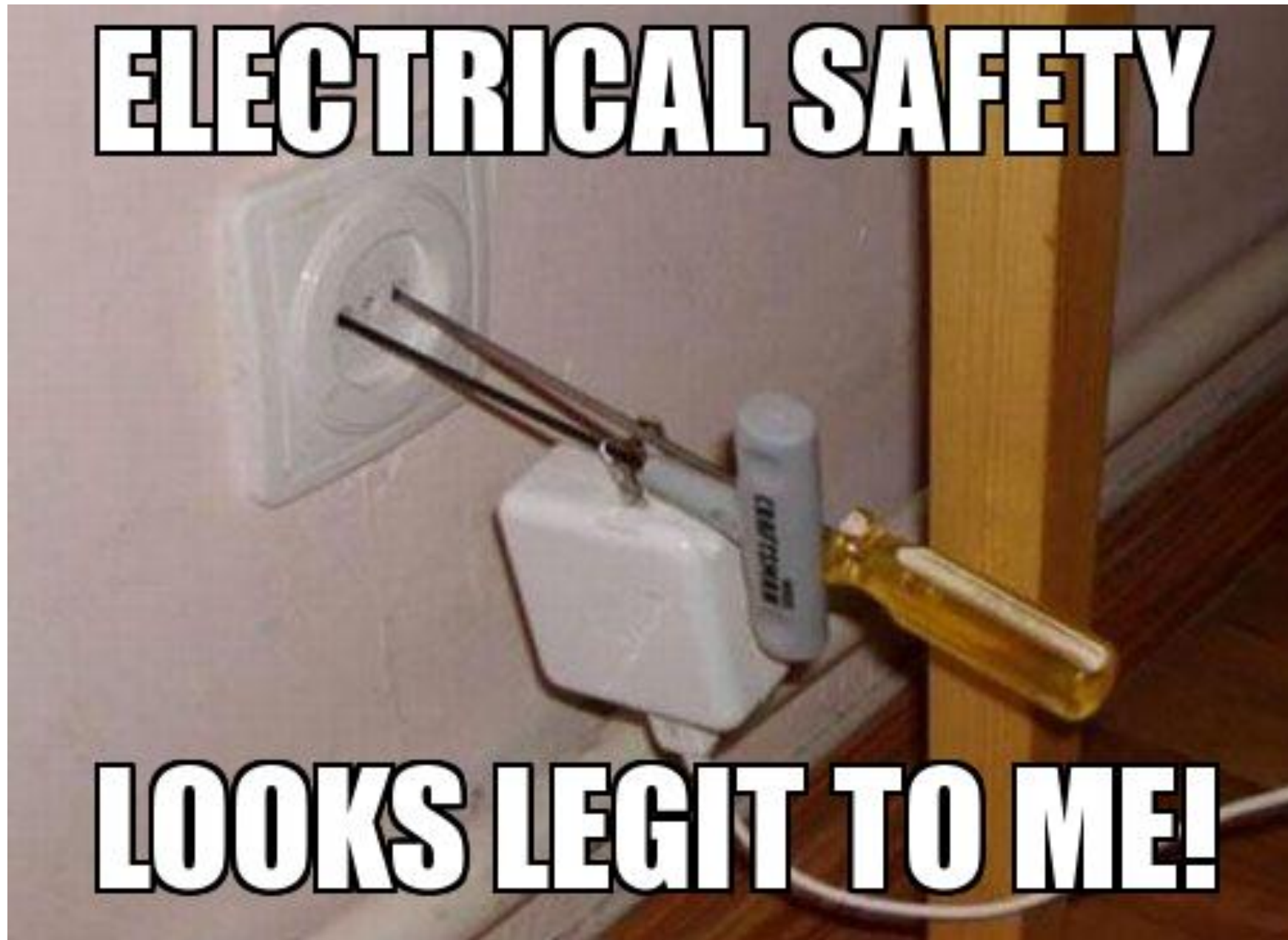


Here are some new ones!!!

You don't need an electrical inspector to tell you there's something wrong with these bits of expeditious idiocy.



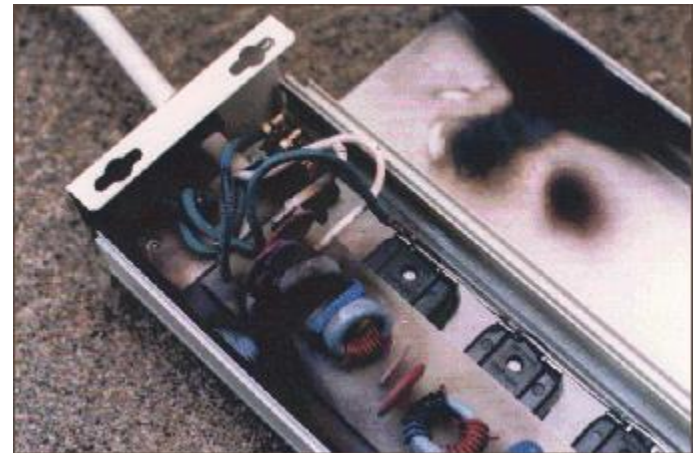
**ELECTRICAL SAFETY**



**LOOKS LEGIT TO ME!**



If you overload your  
power strip:  
This could be the result



This could also be the result





**FAIL**



**FAIL**



Here are  
some bad  
installations



**FAIL**





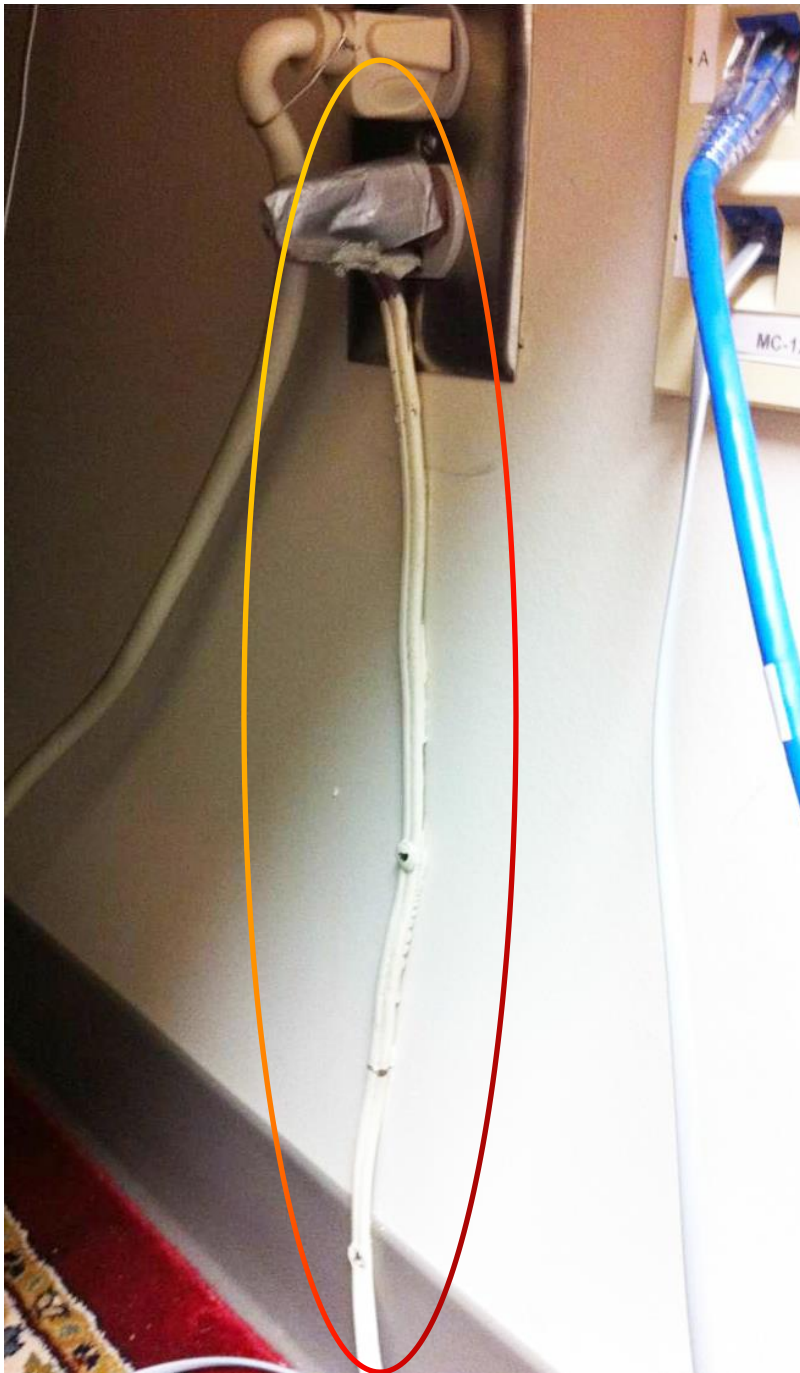
Found while doing a safety inspection in the dimly lit basement at a dentist's office.

Someone is apparently careful about their appearance, but negligent about their electrical safety. I wonder what else was plugged in.





The bulb was plenty bright (100 watts), but that is (was) a 40-watt fixture.



This cord had been stapled and tacked to the wall, for some reason. The cord ran under a carpet to a coffee pot and radio. The duct tape is just the final, unsurprising detail. The perfect finishing touch!

This information tag was obviously ignored...





This trash can was modified and inventoried as a tool.

Is there a serious shortage of extension cords somewhere that we haven't heard about? Or people kept stealing them, and no one would want to steal this?



Probably not the right tool for the job in this case...



Isn't red the universal color for hazard warnings? And you can pretty much read the "Do Not Turn On," if you happen to notice that there is writing on it and then you lean forward and squint. Yet this electrical box is clearly on...



The place: A campground in western Pennsylvania.

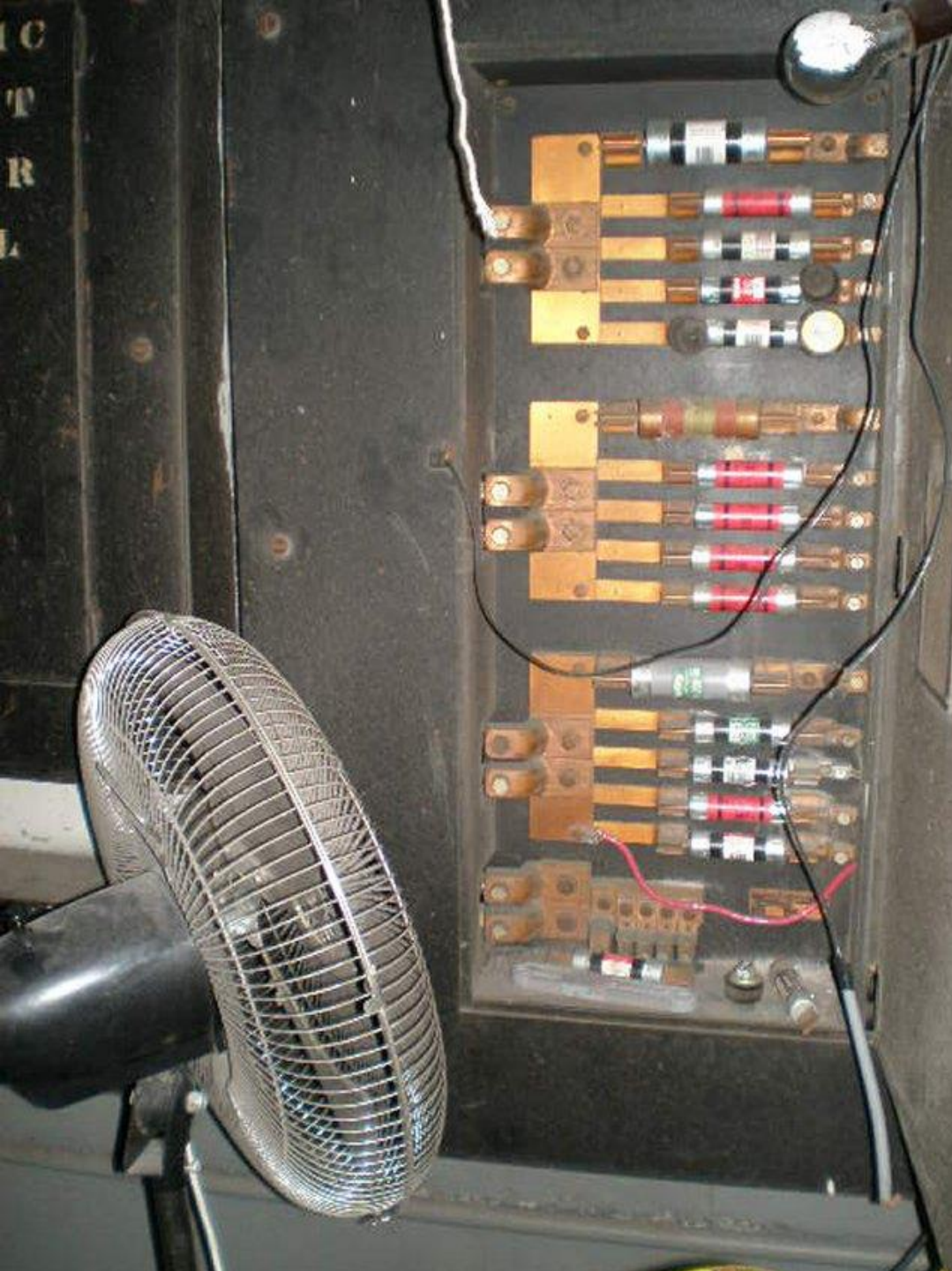
The date: Saturday of Memorial Day weekend.

The temperature: 95 degrees.

The problem: The campground had a poor electrical grid to supply all of the campers. The main breakers kept tripping.

The solution: Of the available, feasible and sensible options, ice bags aren't on the list.





Fuses overheating and blowing?

No problem! Just cool them off a little.

Never mind about reducing the loads...

PS – Nice blown fuse indicator



Keeping  
the kids  
toasty!

I know one thing: If I were to assume that an overhead line wasn't carrying electricity, that might be a shocking mistake.




Why are these people not dead?



They have not found their second point of contact.  
This unfortunate man did...



A photograph of a massive fireball explosion in a switchyard. The fireball is bright orange and yellow, with a large, billowing white plume of smoke rising from it. The explosion is occurring within a metal structure, likely a switchgear or busbar. In the background, there are several rows of metal structures, possibly busbars or switchgear, arranged in a grid pattern. The ground is paved, and there are some utility poles and wires visible in the distance. The sky is clear and blue.

Good reason to  
stay out of a  
switch yard.



Here is another reason...



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One for the road:  
This guy was cruising on the interstate at  
around 50 to 60 mph.

