

Tamper-Resistant receptacles — a real solution to a real safety issue.

In the United States alone, an average of seven children per day are treated in hospital emergency rooms for electrical shocks and burns due to contact with standard wall receptacles. Fortunately, that number should begin to decline as more states and municipalities adopt tamper-resistant code requirements. In fact, today 46 of the 50 states have adopted the *National Electrical Code* (NEC®) requirement of tamper-resistant receptacles in new home construction.

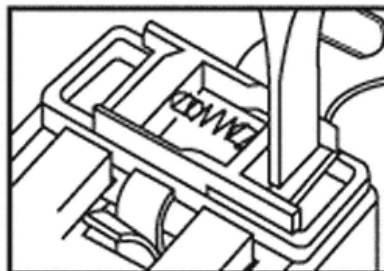


Shutter mechanism inside the receptacle blocks access to the contacts unless a two-prong plug is inserted, helping ensure hairpins, keys, etc., will be locked out

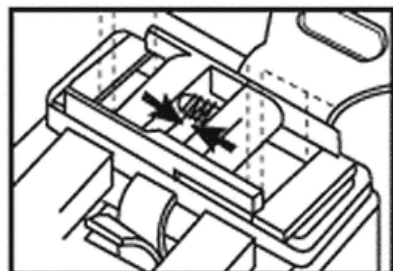
And now, thanks to minor, but important revisions to the new 2011 (NEC®), we're confident that tamper-resistant adoption will continue to grow. After all, only when tamper-resistant receptacles are adopted in 100% of our communities will our children be 100% safe from electrical shock.



Thermoplastic shutter in closed position covers access to contacts.



Insertion of object in any one side does not open shutter.



Two-bladed plug or grounding plug compresses spring and simultaneously opens both shutters.