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Electrical shock hazards can occur when touching transmission towers or metallic objects such as vehicles, fences, metal buildings or roofs and nearby irrigation systems near the high voltage power ...



High voltage power is intrinsically dangerous and results in injuries that are often catastrophic and frequently fatal. It is not just utility workers who are at risk from high voltage power.



Remember that equipment near or in contact with high voltage lines may present a danger to people on the ground near that equipment. Stay away from that equipment!



The Department of Labor & Industries (L& I) is aware that telecommunication workers are being contracted to install equipment on high voltage towers, poles or other support structures above ...



OSHA's high voltage standards cover what employers must do to keep workers safe, from lockout/tagout to PPE, and what they risk if they don't comply.



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This book is intended to help electric power and telephone company personnel and individuals interested in properly protecting critical telecommunications circuits and equipment located in high ...



The employer shall furnish suitable aerial lift equipment, portable platforms or other devices to permit employees to work on insulators attached to poles, towers, or structures, when such insulators are ...



Overhead high-voltage transmission lines are not insulated; therefore, you should avoid working near transmission lines with any equipment or personnel.



Rule 235H now indicates that the clearances for communications lines apply in the vertical direction, at ambient 60 oF (15 oC) conditions, and Rule 235C2 clarifies that additional vertical clearances based ...



Aim for a spot where you can comfortably jump without getting hung up on the equipment or falling backward into the equipment once your feet touch the ground. Falling back into energized ...

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