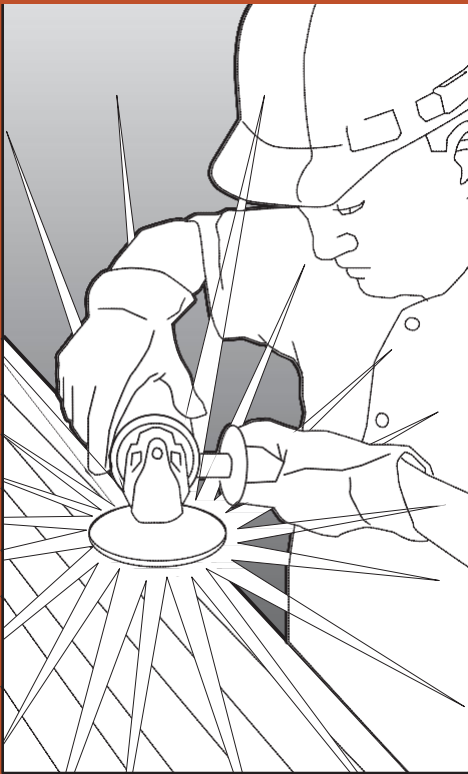
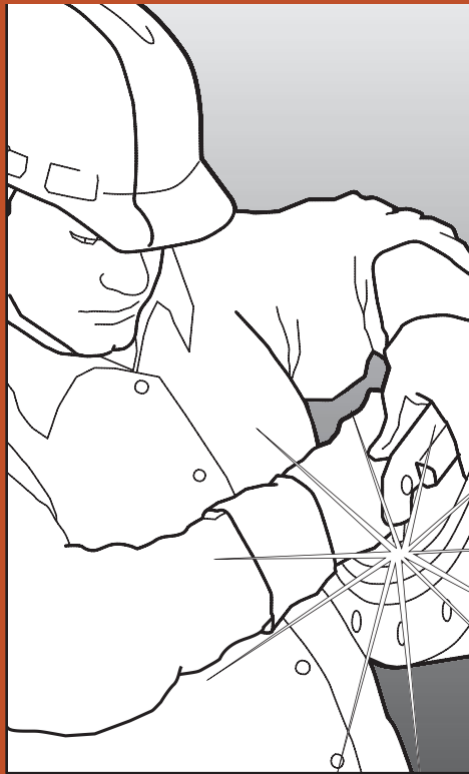


ACCIDENTS INVOLVING MACHINERY WERE AMONG THOSE COMMONLY REPORTED IN 2014

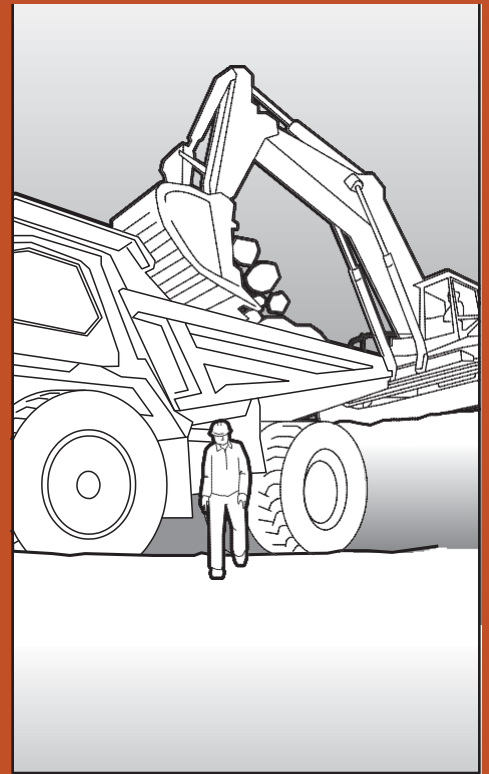
Could These Accidents Happen at Your Facility?



Debris flew into the eye of a miner while grinding on a crusher liner.



A miner was diagnosed with ultraviolet keratitis, or sunburn of the eye, after using a torch without eye protection.



An excavator bucket struck and crushed a haul truck driver who exited his vehicle as it was being loaded.

Use of Best Practices Can Eliminate These Kinds of Injuries.

- Ensure that machinery is powered off and secured against hazardous motion before performing repairs or maintenance. Consider all energy hazards, including electrical, mechanical, pneumatic and hydraulic systems.
- When locking and tagging out equipment, use individual locks and tags and ensure miners have the keys to their locks. Personnel should not remove locks that are not their own.
- Inspect machinery prior to use. Tag and remove from service machinery that requires repairs.



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