

What to remember

Simple advice to follow all down the line!

Water sports or aerial sports, fishing, farming, construction or forestry, etc. all these are risky activities if practised near power systems.

- 1 Stay away from electricity infrastructures.
- 2 Never try to recover an object that is touching electrical apparatus: call the emergency repair number shown on your electricity bill.

Proximity to a power line can also be dangerous. You might cause an electrical arc (called "arcing"), and run the risk of electrocution.

Just one rule: whether at leisure or work, **keep your distance!**

Safety is also about knowing what to do in case of accident.

If, despite our advice, an accident occurs, here – in chronological order – are the measures to take.

- 1 Stop access to prevent another accident.
- 2 To avoid electric shock/electrocution yourself, do not touch the persons concerned if they are still in contact with electrical apparatus.
- 3 Call one of the following emergency numbers: 18 (fire service), 15 (ambulance), 17 (police) or 112 (single European emergency call number).

Remember:

do not touch pylons or cables, even if they are lying on the ground.

Caution Electricity

Keep your distance

For further information, go to electricite-prudence.fr or contact enedis.fr and rte-france.com

Let's work together to avoid electrical risks!

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Enedis and RTE do everything they can to maximise electrical safety around electricity infrastructures.

For your safety, take care, never approach these power sources. **The right distance is the safe distance!**

What electricity infrastructures are we talking about?

- transformers and substations,
- overhead and underground power lines,
- electrical boxes.

To enjoy your leisure time, take care.



Always look where you're going!

Do you like paragliding, microlight, windsurfing, small planes or kites, water sports? These safety measures are for you!

- Check the wind: the risks vary with wind direction, so can change at any time.
- Check your environment and the flying conditions (including the wind).
- Ask at your club, which has all the information you need.

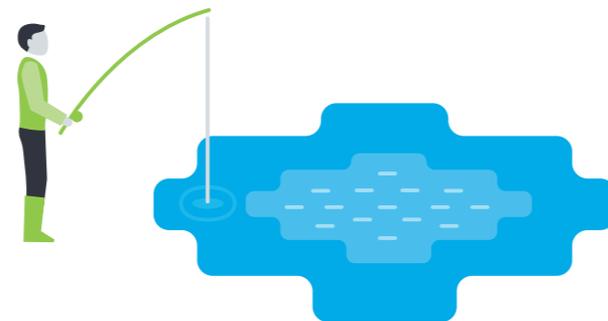
A quick summary of high-risk situations

- Aerial sports or outdoor leisure activities
- Angling
- Work with tall machinery (booms)
- Tree pruning and cutting
- Facade or roof work (scaffolding)
- Trench digging
- Handling long objects
- DIY

Angling for the best advice!

Do you enjoy fishing? Do you use a carbon-fibre fishing rod or a long line? The following advice is for you:

- avoid fishing near power lines,
- hold your fishing rod horizontally when going under a power line,
- keep an eye out for signs indicating danger areas,
- contact your angling federation for information.



Professionals, safety is something to work at!

Handling long objects (ladders, aerials, scaffolding, sprinkler pipes, etc.), tree pruning, handling tall or extendable machinery (lifting and loading machines, forklifts), fixing drains or digging trenches, facade restoration, roof repairs, etc. **all these activities require specific precautionary measures. Here they are!**

Building contractors and machinery users: Safety, a job well done!

- Before starting any construction work, go to the one-stop shop on reseaux-et-canalisation.ineris.fr to find out what cables and pipes run through your worksite.
- Work with your network operators (Enedis, RTE) on the main safety measures to take.



Farmers, cultivate safety!

- Don't raise your land levels and don't store anything under a power line.
- If you need to prune or make a change near an electrical infrastructure, talk to your usual Enedis or RTE contact.
- Be careful when installing or moving sprinkling equipment near power infrastructures.
- When manoeuvring tall equipment under power lines, don't work on your own.

Get the DT-DICT habit!

Before starting any works near an electricity infrastructure, you must submit a project declaration/commencement declaration (DT-DICT) at least 15 days before the work starts.

