

WHAT MAKES A FLASHLIGHT SAFE?

Products must pass a series of rigorous tests conducted by qualified safety laboratories in order to receive approvals.

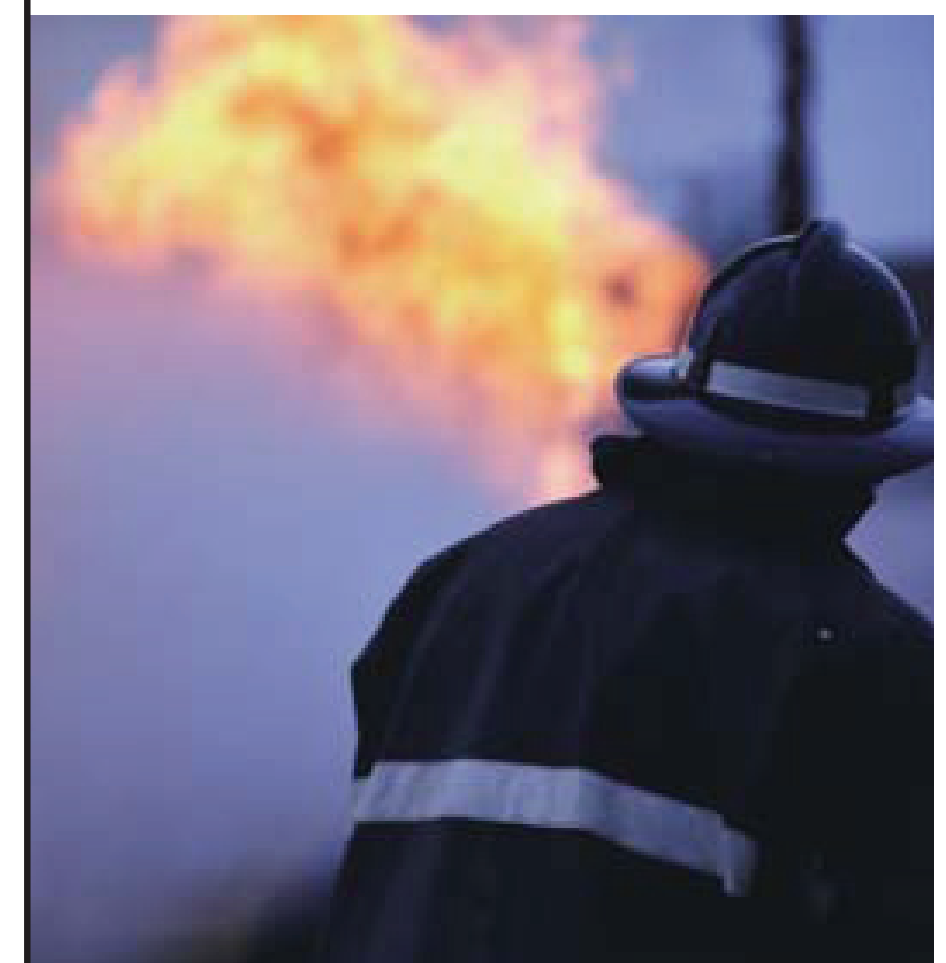
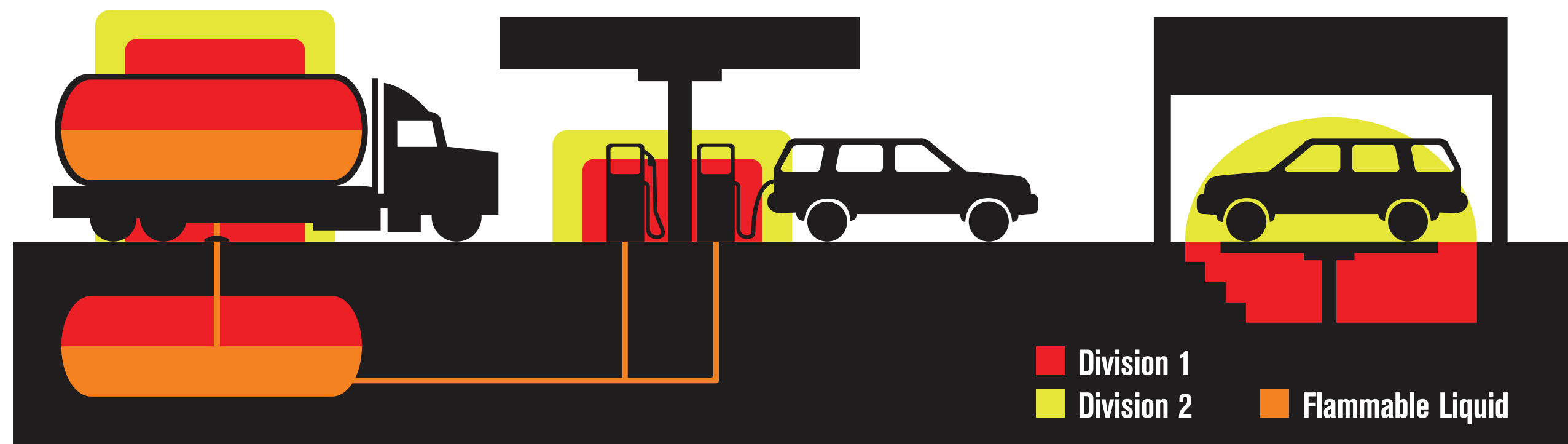
When you're in a potentially hazardous environment, using an appropriately approved flashlight is vital.

HAZARDOUS AREA ELECTRICAL GUIDELINES			
	SUBSTANCE	TYPICAL ENVIRONMENTS	CLASSIFICATIONS
CLASS I	Flammable Gases, Vapors, or Liquids (Acetylene, Hydrogen, Ethylene, Propane)	Oil Refinery Paint Warehouse Spray Booth Offshore Oil Rig	Division 1 (Hazard Likely)
			Division 2 (Hazard Not Likely)
CLASS II	Combustible Dusts (Metals [Div. 1 only], Coal, Grain)	Coal Mine Munitions Factory Grain Silo Hay Storage Facility	Division 1 (Hazard Likely)
			Division 2 (Hazard Not Likely)
CLASS III	Ignitable Fibers & Flyings (Machined Magnesium)	Paper Mill Woodworking Facility Textile Mill Cotton Gin	Division 1 (Hazard Likely)
			Division 2 (Hazard Not Likely)

Division 1:
Where volatile substances can exist all of the time or some of the time under normal operating conditions.

Division 2:
Where volatile substances are not likely to exist under normal operating conditions.

DIAGRAM OF CLASS I DIVISIONS



Underwriters Laboratory



Factory Mutual



Mine Safety Health Administration



Canadian Safety Health Administration



International Electrotechnical Commission



ATEX Europe



Urban Search and Rescue



Electrical Testing Laboratories



SGS U.S. Testing Company



Certified Electrical Safety

> SAFETY APPROVED FLASHLIGHTS

Pelican™ flashlights have more approvals than any other manufacturer. Know that when you enter a Class I, Class II or Class III environment, your Pelican flashlight will not be a source of ignition.



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