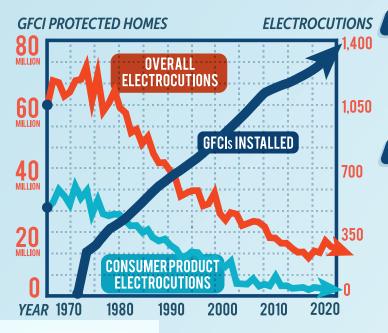
GROUND-FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTERS







Since the first introduction of GFCIs in homes, there has been an:

electrocutions

DROP in electrocutions from consumer products

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that:

of current electrocutions could be prevented with proper GFCI protection

of American homes were built before the introduction of GFCIs

There are potentially American homes without GFCI protection

WAS YOUR HOME BUILT BEFORE

Have a qualified electrician inspect your electrical system to ensure it's up to code.

THE IMPORTANCE OF A QUALIFIED ELECTRICIAN:

Licensed to work in vour state.



continuing education for electricians to ensure the continual quality of work.



trained on the National **Electrical Code - the** minimum safety standard for electrical work.



days of on the job apprenticeship training and 144 hours of classroom training before they are licensed to work on vour home or business.

MAJOR GFCI CHANGES IN THE NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE

Required for Outdoor receptacles

Required in Garage wall receptacles

Required in crawl spaces

Required as all outdoor receptacles, including balconies Required as all kitchen receptacles serving countertops

1975

1978

1987

1990

1993

Required for Bathroom receptacles

Required within 6 feet of kitchen sink

At least one receptacle required in basement

Required for all Required in wet electrically heated floors

1996

REQUIREMENTS IN THE 2017 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE









PORCHES















