



When handling your hearing aid battery you should always do so with clean, dry hands. This prevents potential risk of corrosion of the battery.



When changing your hearing aid batteries avoid placing the battery in your mouth or holding it between your lips. This can contaminate the battery or, more seriously, lead to accidental ingestion.



Used hearing aid batteries should be stored safely and recycled in line with the European Battery Directive. For more information visit: www.batteryback.org



What to do when someone has ingested a button/coin cell:

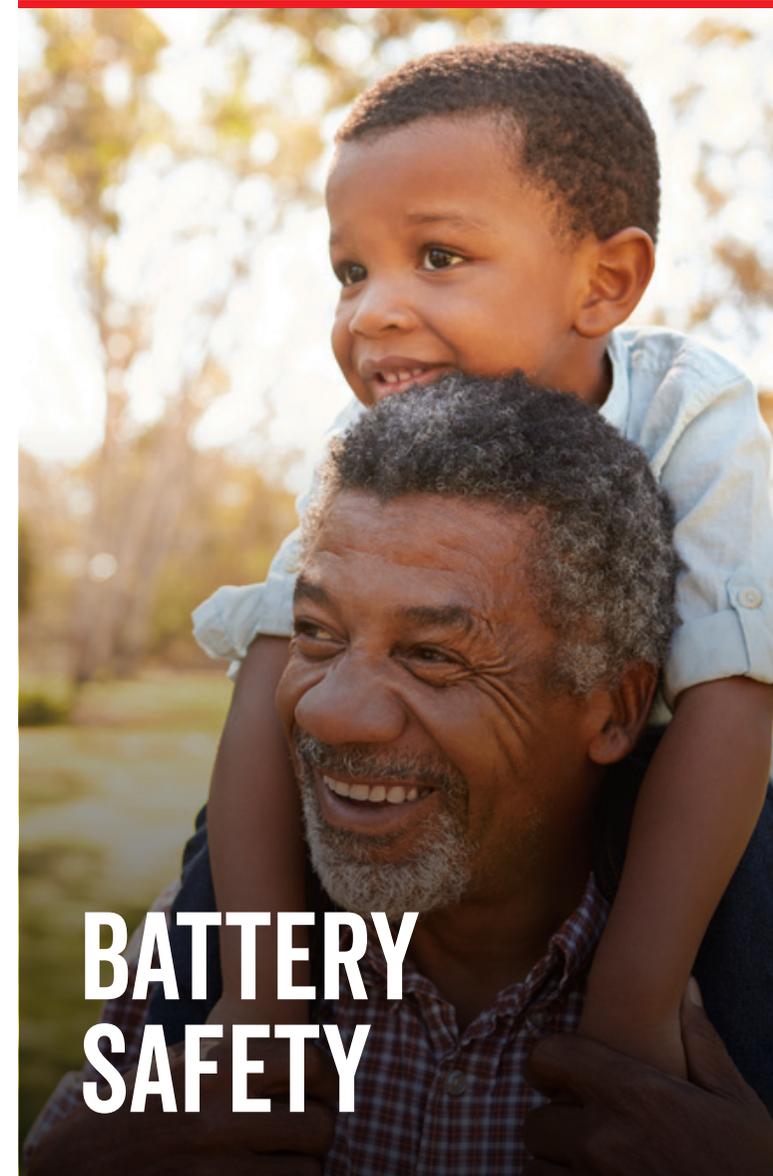
In the event of battery ingestion, seek immediate medical attention. Try to identify the type of battery that has been ingested.

If you still have the battery packaging or the device containing the battery take this with you to help the doctor identify the battery type and chemistry.

For more information on the importance of correctly handling and storing hearing aid batteries as well as easy access to Rayovac hearing aid battery safety data sheets and links to medical professional guidance from EPBA (The European Portable Battery Association) visit the Rayovac battery safety page: www.rayovac.eu/en/battery-safety



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Battery safety is very important to us. To make sure our customers and their loved ones are as safe as possible, we are keen to make sure you are fully informed about the safe handling and storage of our batteries.

Rayovac is committed to safety and provides information and resources to ensure safe battery use.

These include:

- Placing warning notices on packaging of ingestible sized batteries.
- Producing battery care and FAQ materials for use by customers and consumers.
- Developing a dedicated battery safety page on our website.

Tips for handling your hearing aid battery:

It is important to note that modern zinc-air hearing aid batteries are relatively safe compared to the previous generation of hearing aid batteries, which contained mercury.

Nevertheless, it is important to take safety precautions. Here are some useful tips and guidance in order to prevent batteries leaking, causing irritation or choking/ingestion:

-  Do not allow batteries to contact metal objects or other batteries as they may leak or rupture.



Hearing aid batteries should be stored within the secure packet or inside a Rayovac battery caddy for safe storage on the move.



Room temperature storage is recommended. Do not store your batteries in the fridge and try to avoid high temperatures.



Store all small batteries out of sight and reach of young children.



When opening a pack which includes multiple batteries, make sure that children cannot access the ones that remain in the open pack.