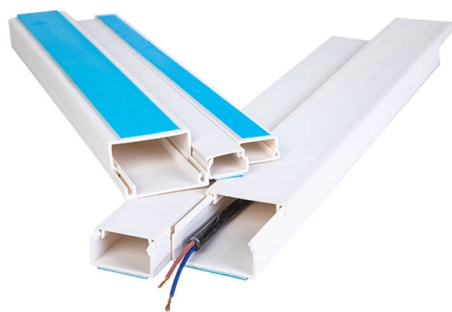


Do old-style distribution boxes lack a grounding wire



Overview

Electrically, the most frequent problem is the lack of a proper equipment grounding conductor (EGC), typical of two-wire systems installed before the 1960s. Today, we're diving deep into the world of distribution box grounding, breaking down the standards, and shining a light on those sneaky mistakes that even experienced electricians sometimes make. Whether you're a seasoned pro or just starting out, this comprehensive guide will give you practical. No ground wire in electrical box (very old building) - options for installing this switch?

That little red tail under the cable clamp means you have BX or MC feeding that box, that metal jacket is your ground. The older versions of that cable use the metal jacket as ground. These systems rely only on hot and neutral conductors, leaving the metal box and any connected device ungrounded, which eliminates a path for. The existing panel is not a service equipment but located at the load side of the service disconnect means. It is an pretty old panel in an old school. And the green. My house was built in 71 so the wiring is obviously not that new. more Audio tracks for some languages were automatically generated.



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You'll need a metal old work box with a BX/AC connector and insulating bushing Your wiring appears to be BX (old style armored cable).

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