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Button batteries can be deadly but awareness can make a difference, just like this mom found out. Read her story on the Cincinnati Children’s blog to be aware of products you may have around the home that contain these miniature dangers. http://bit.ly/2xbdUE1

What do you know about button batteries? This quiz from The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission tests your knowledge and can help you learn more about the risks of button batteries and how to keep your kids safer. http://bit.ly/2yiO4D2

Do you know what to look for when it comes to kids swallowing a button battery or putting one in an ear or nose? Dr. Kris Jatana, a doctor at Nationwide Children’s Hospital and American Academy of Pediatrics fellow, explains the signs and symptoms of button battery ingestion in this helpful video. http://bit.ly/2g4Br3S

Tiny button batteries can cause big injuries for kids. “The general population is not aware of how dangerous these batteries are,” says Dr. George Zacur from The University of Michigan Health System. Read more about this problem here. http://bit.ly/2xNI2aD

These battery safety tips from Safe Kids Worldwide can help you learn more about the dangers of button batteries and how to keep your kids safer. Learn the facts, keep batteries out of reach, and get treatment right away. http://bit.ly/2xb5eOd

In the last few years, there has been a big increase in the number of serious injuries or deaths from kids swallowing button batteries. The National Capital Poison Center is a safety leader with information you need to help keep your kids safer. http://bit.ly/2xnQ87Z

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that button batteries can be really dangerous for little kids. Know what products contain button batteries, keep them out of the reach of young children, and get help right away if you think a child might have swallowed a button battery. http://bit.ly/2xZxXqX

Family, friends, caregivers: check every place your child visits for access to button batteries. Sources include remote controls, garage door openers, car key fobs, watches, fitness trackers, scales, flameless candles, toys, and many more consumer products. http://bit.ly/2xnQ87Z
Did someone in your household receive an electronic gift this season? If you have young children, do a quick check for button battery safety. Look for a secure battery compartment (often opened with a screwdriver), and store any extra batteries out of sight and reach of children.

Is your home battery safe? These five tips will help keep your family safer around button batteries.

- Store all batteries out of sight and reach of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or container.
- Do not allow children to play with new or used batteries.
- Buy products with a secure battery compartment that requires a tool (often a screwdriver) to open. Check these compartments often to make sure they stay secure over time.
- When replacing batteries, immediately throw away old batteries in a trash can that children cannot access or put batteries for recycling out of sight and reach.
- Check other homes your children visit for possible access to button batteries: grandparents, family members, caregivers, and friends.