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**Facebook** COPY: Did you know? Portable generators that meet ANSI/PGMA G300-2018 standard requirements automatically shut down when carbon monoxide accumulates as a result of misuse. For more information on all safety and performance aspects of PGMA’s standard, head here: <https://www.pgmaonline.com/pdf/078BDCSUBAttUpdatedPGMAG300StandardRelease2018Final042518x.pdf>

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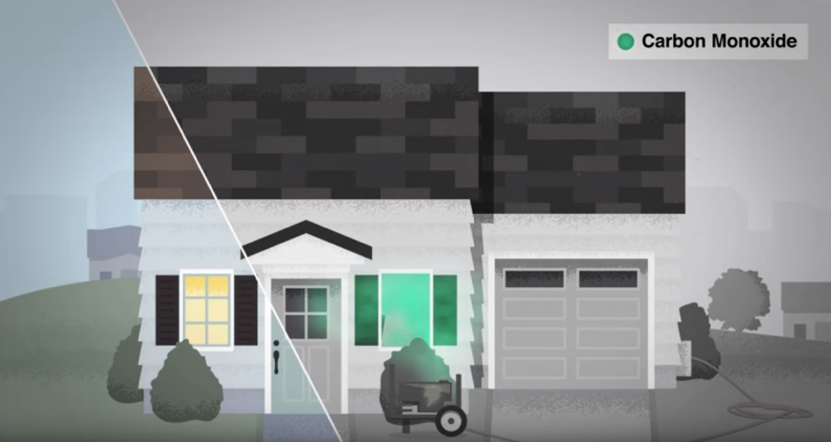
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**Facebook** COPY: Not only must you place your #PortableGenerator outside, you **must** keep it away from windows and doors to prevent carbon monoxide from entering your home. #TakeItOutside

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**3**

**Facebook** COPY: Quick portable generator safety tip! 🚫 NEVER store fuel for your generator in the house! Gasoline, propane, kerosene, and other flammable liquids must be stored outside of living areas in properly labeled, non-glass safety containers.

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**Facebook** COPY: Safety first—carbon monoxide can kill. NEVER operate your portable generator:

❌ Anywhere inside your home.

❌ Outside near windows, doors, and vents.

❌ Partially enclosed spaces such as garages, basements, or sheds.

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**Facebook** COPY: Operating your portable generator outside and far away from windows, doors, and vents is mandatory for safe use—but there’s even more you can do to prevent misuse and ensure your family is safe from carbon monoxide poisoning. Download our #TakeItOutside Fact Sheet for more potentially lifesaving tips: <https://www.takeyourgeneratoroutside.com/_includes/TakeItOutsideFactSheet.pdf>

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**6**

**Facebook** COPY: Since portable generators sit in one place and run for extended periods of time, it’s always important to place them far away from windows, doors, and vents, with engine exhaust directed away from occupied spaces. Learn more here: <https://www.pgmaonline.com/pdf/Safety-First-Carbon-Monoxide-Awareness-Information063020.pdf>

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**Facebook** COPY: NEVER refuel a running portable generator. Always remember to turn it off and let it cool down for at least two minutes before removing the fuel cap, as gasoline spilled on hot engine parts could cause it to ignite. Head here to learn more: <https://www.pgmaonline.com/safety.asp>

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**Facebook** COPY: NEVER try to power your home wiring by plugging your portable generator into a wall outlet. This extremely dangerous practice—known as *backfeeding*—is illegal and can cause serious harm to you, your neighbors, or utility workers.

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**9**

**Facebook** COPY:If you must use a portable generator in wet conditions, it’s crucial to protect it from moisture, but do so outside on a dry surface where water cannot reach it or puddle under it. And *always* refer to the operator’s manual before you power up your portable generator. For more safety tips, visit our website: <https://www.pgmaonline.com/safety.asp>

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**10**

**Facebook** COPY: While there are many benefits to using a portable generator, you may be unaware of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning caused by improper use. We urge you to never run a portable generator indoors or in any partially enclosed space. Head here to educate yourself on carbon monoxide awareness: <https://www.pgmaonline.com/pdf/Safety-First-Carbon-Monoxide-Awareness-Information063020.pdf>

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