WHAT'S COVERED — THE SCOPE

IS A BOILER IN SCOPE?

The biggest misconception is that this is only about things with a plug. It isn't.

TYPE	EXAMPLES GIVEN
Mobile	Desk lights, toasters, fan heaters
Stationary	Workshop equipment such as welders, bench grinders and mills; IT racks, server bays, vending machines
Fixed	**Lighting, hand-dryers, boilers**, alarm or security panels, two-part air-conditioning units, electric towel rails, fixed AV such as monitors or projectors — no plug at all

! A hand-dryer fixed to a washroom wall is **in scope**. A bench grinder bolted to a workshop bench is **in scope**. The list in 4.1 says the equipment covered "includes, but is not limited to" its examples.

EV charging equipment is in scope too — unless it comes under another maintenance regime (4.1(h)). EV charging leads are listed alongside extension leads.

WHAT SITS OUTSIDE

OUTSIDE THE SCOPE	WHERE THE BOOK SAYS SO
Equipment checked under **another specialised maintenance regime** — for example lifts and passenger conveyor systems, and medical equipment	4.4 · p.37
Equipment in **explosive or dust atmospheres**, and in **mines and quarries**	4.4 · p.37
Batteries, generally	4.4.1 · p.38
USB and PoE circuits and the peripherals they feed. The power supplies that derive them — phone chargers, network switches — **are** generally in scope, unless they are part of a fixed-installation accessory such as a socket-outlet with USB built in	4.4.2 · p.38

Common sense still applies in hospitals.

Nobody expects you to unplug an ECG or a life-support machine to test it. Medical equipment is one of the book's own examples of equipment under another specialised maintenance regime, so it sits outside this Code of Practice.

Section 4 · **4.1** · equipment covered · **pp.33–34**

4.4 · out of scope · **p.37**

4.4.1, **4.4.2** · batteries, USB and PoE · **p.38**

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