

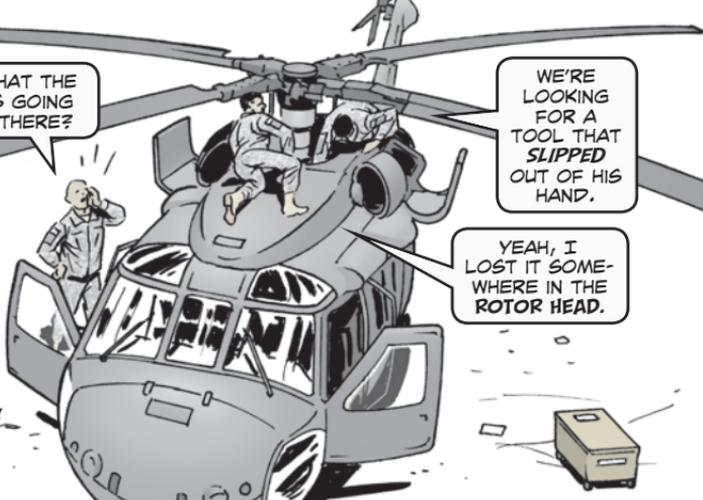
All Aircraft...

HEY, WHAT THE HECK IS GOING ON UP THERE?

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A TOOL THAT SLIPPED OUT OF HIS HAND.

YEAH, I LOST IT SOMEWHERE IN THE ROTOR HEAD.

HOLD ON TO TOOLS



IF I ONLY HELD ONTO MY TOOL A BIT TIGHTER.

NOW OUR PMCS IS GOING TO TAKE THAT MUCH LONGER!



Aircraft maintenance can't be done without tools. But it takes only one dropped tool to stop maintenance dead in its tracks.

For example, when you're working in areas of your aircraft with moving parts—like the rotor section or the engine or drive shaft areas—hold on to those tools tightly. A dropped tool can short out electrical components, damage a drive shaft or worse.

Dropping or losing a tool in areas of moving parts could mean spending hour upon hour trying to find and retrieve the tool. Not only will you be unable to perform aircraft run-ups, you may have to tear down parts of the aircraft to access a hard-to-reach area where the tool landed.

The warning couldn't be more obvious. Hold on to your tools during maintenance. Your life, the aircrew's lives and the life of your aircraft depend on it.

'Course, there's always the chance you might drop or forget a tool and not notice it. That's why you should inventory your tool box before the start and end of every job no matter how routine or how many times you have done it in the past.