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Products Act. Parents buying new helmets (and yes, the new kind are worth the loss and cost of throwing the old one away) can use the Canadian Standards Association seal of approval as a way of identifying the new helmets.

- To ensure that every hockey helmet will do the job it is supposed to, the regulation was based on new safety standards, developed by the C.S.A. in consultation with coaches, doctors and the manufactures of sports equipment.

Consumers should notify Box 99, or the nearest departmental office, if they find non-approved helmets offered for sale.

Besides demanding that new shells of helmets remain strong semi-rigid and satisfactory over a wide temperature range and that the cradling materials or padding (the shock absorption system that comes in contact with head) be rot and water resistant, the regulations also demand that the materials shall not be of a type known to cause skin irritation or disease. Too, the material must not undergo significant loss of strength as a result of contact with perspiration, oil or grease from the

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using it wisely—not wastefully—
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