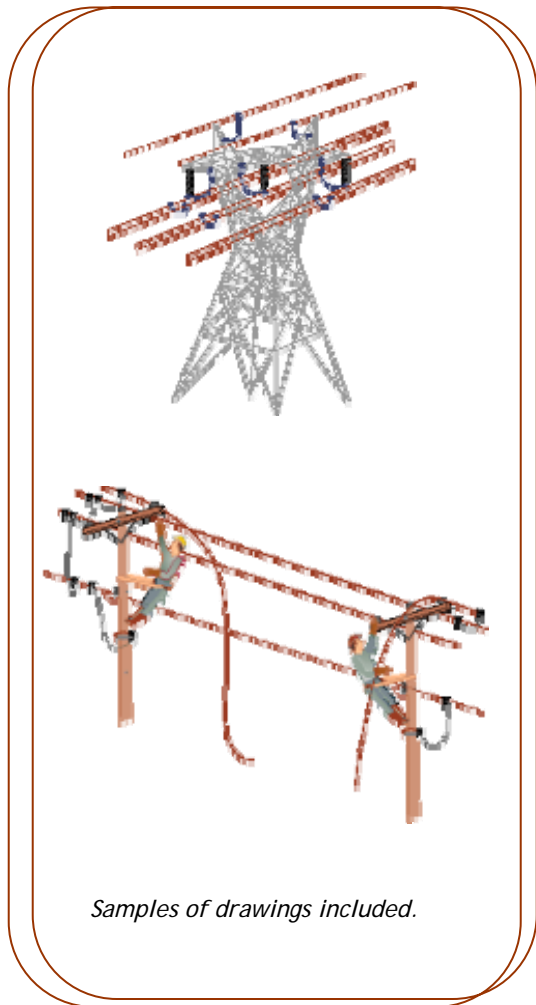


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18.5 Three Phase Armless With Shield Wire on Pole

1. Perform General Grounding Procedures.
2. Repair pole ground adding staples as required to ascertain positive contact with pole. Install grounding cluster immediately below feet position. When possible the ground cluster should be positioned above communication circuits. Avoid damaging pole ground. (If necessary, position ground cluster below communication cables and bond all communication cables to cluster using approved ground sets.)
3. Install one end of ground jumper to the ground cluster and the other to static down lead at or near the secondary position.
4. Clamp one end of next ground set to ground cluster and the other to the closest phase conductor
5. Clamp one end of the next ground set to grounded phase and second end to the next closest phase conductor.
6. Clamp one end of the next ground set to the last phase grounded and the other end to the last phase conductor.
7. Clamp one end of the next ground set to the closest phase conductor and the other to the static conductor.
8. Remove grounds in reverse order.

CAUTION – Ground personnel shall avoid contact with or working near pole grounds.

Worker Shown is in an Equal Potential Zone

Figure 18.5

Example



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