

Put out the Fire!

Learning through hide and seek

1. Print pages 2-7 as double sided prints.
2. Cut out along the lines
3. Hide them around the house.
4. As the child brings you one, discuss the topic on the back.
5. By the end, they should have “put out” 18 fires.



Emergency
Escape Plan

Emergency number
is 911

Firefighters eat and
sleep at the station

How to put out fires?
Smother it
Cool it
Remove fuel

Firefighters have to
keep their trucks and
equipment ready to go

They keep tools such
as axes, hoses, and
jaws of life in the
truck



With water, those hose
can weigh 80+ pounds!

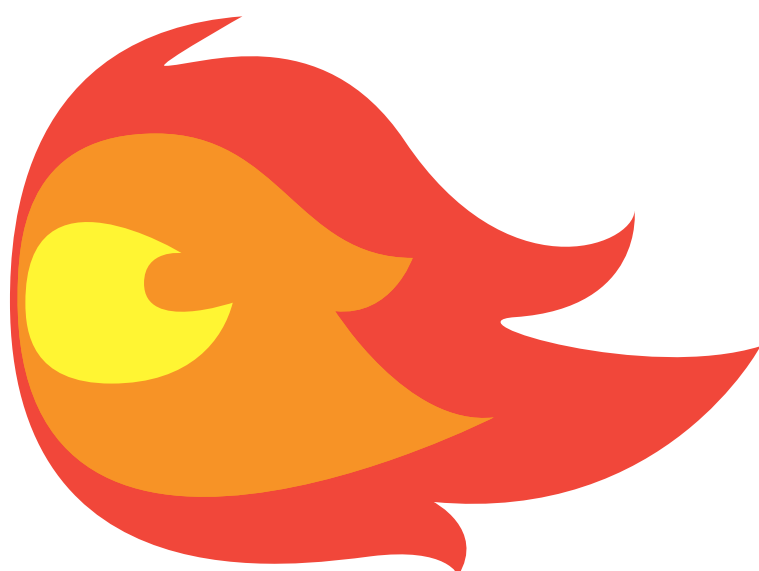
Smoke rises, stay low!
(practice army crawling)

Practice explaining an
emergency to a first
responder

Practice memorizing
your address

A firefighter's ladder
can reach up to
100 feet high!

Practice Stop! Drop!
and Roll!



Firefighters put out fires and respond to car accidents and other emergencies.

A fire needs heat, fuel, and oxygen to burn.

Discuss smoke detectors and find 3 in your house!

Fire fighter coats are specially made to not burn as easily.

Some trucks hold water and others need to connect to fire hydrants.

Even without water, the hoses weigh 30-50 pounds!

Pretend Play:

The Fire Escape Plan

Scenario 1: Smoke in the Air

Have your kids pretend to sleep. They wake up coughing with lots of smoke in the air. What should they do?

Answer: stay low to the ground, have them practice crawling.

They crawl to the door, but the door is hot. What should they do?

Answer: suggest other alternatives to get out (windows or other exits)

Scenario 2: Fire Alarm at Night

Pretend to sleep again. Your kids wake to loud beeping from the fire alarm. Have them perform the normal fire escape plan, with a meet up location in a safe place outside. Emphasize the importance of getting outside quickly and not taking anything with them.

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Scenario 3: Trapped

If your doors have child locks on them, and your child does not know how to open windows, this is an important scenario to review.

Your child approaches the typical escape route. The door is hot or locked. Other escape areas are blocked. What should they do?

Answer: Be loud and call for help. Don't hide from firefighters when they call for you.

Load the Fire Truck

Circle things the firefighters should put in the truck.

