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Our meeting place _____

Emergency/Fire # _____

Fire Safety Specialist Training Chart

As you measure your child's growth, help them become "Fire Safety Specialists." Use this checklist to teach kids how to prevent home fires and burns and what to do if a fire happens.



5'

Kids, color in the pictures!

Ages 9 and Above

- Reward your new "Fire Safety Specialist" after finishing this training!
- Have older kids teach younger kids about fire safety.
- Keep checking smoke alarms monthly and changing the batteries each year with your kid's help.



Get low and go!

Ages 7-8

- Show kids how to test smoke alarms monthly.
- Have kids help you change smoke alarm batteries once a year.
- Have kids lead the family in practicing a fire escape plan.
- Visit the USFA Kids' Web site: www.usfa.dhs.gov/kids, for fun fire safety games and activities.



Change alarm batteries

Ages 5-6

- Visit the local fire department to learn about fire dangers and steps to prevent them.
- Teach kids to never play with fire and tell a grown-up if they find matches or lighters.



Stay away from fire

4'

Ages 3-4

- Have kids help you make a fire escape plan.
- Show kids two ways out of every room in your home.
- Teach kids how to "get low and go" if they hear the smoke alarm, smell smoke or see flames. Remind them "once you get out, stay out!"
- Practice the escape plan at night when kids are asleep to see how they react to the sound of the smoke alarms.



Plan an escape

Ages 1-2

- Keep kids away when cooking.
- Buy child-resistant lighters only.
- Place covers on electrical outlets.
- Store matches and lighters in locked places.

As parents, grandparents or caregivers of infants...

- Install a smoke alarm on every level of the home, in each bedroom, and outside each sleeping area.
- Test smoke alarm batteries monthly and replace them once a year.
- Make and practice an escape plan with two ways out of every room.
- Pick one adult to get the infant out in case of a fire.



Install smoke alarms

3'

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Post this chart with the bottom edge 2½ feet above the floor.



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