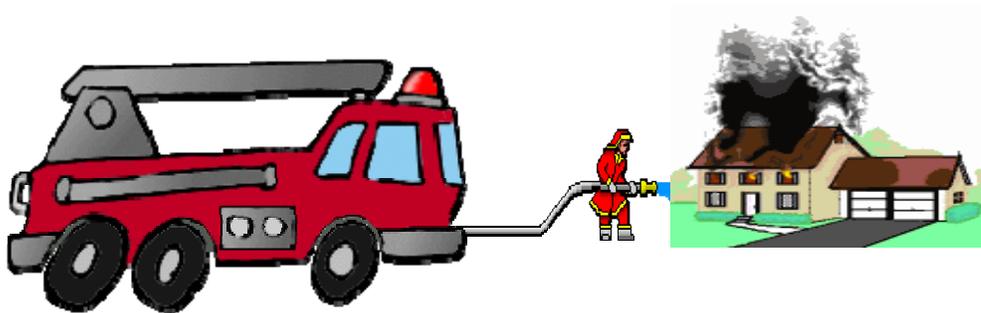




Burn Survivors Throughout The World, Inc. Children Fire Safety Brochure

Fire Safety Education For Children

Save Lives Use Fire Safety At Home, School & Work



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Hi, My name is Tommy. What is your name? I am the number one dog firefighter. **Burn Survivors Throughout The World, Inc. (BSTTW)** has asked me to help teach you about fire safety. Fire Safety is very important in preventing fires and burn injuries.

As you and your parents read the brochure you will find many pictures. Ask your parents to print the pictures so you can use your crayons to color them. You can also ask your parents to download and print the **Burn Survivors Throughout The World, Inc. Fire Safety Coloring Book**. This will allow you to have fun coloring the pictures and at the same time to learn about fire safety.



Every year almost 100,000 children start fires. Fires cause property damage, injuries and death. About 100 firefighters die every year trying to save people that are in a fire.

Starting fires is very dangerous. Make sure fire safety rules are being practiced at home and school. It is very important for you to listen to your parents and teachers. Do what you are told as quickly as possible during a fire drill. This will help you learn how to safely leave your house or school. If there is a fire, meet your family or teachers outside at the special place that your parents or teachers have designated.

The best way to not become a victim to a fire is to learn how to not start fires. The **BSTTW Children Fire Safety Brochure** has been designed to help you and your family to learn how about fire safety. Fire safety teaches you, your family and friends to be fire safe and live a long life.



Color the Fireman so he is ready to do his job.



Safety In The Kitchen

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. When cooking in the kitchen, always have an adult with you.
2. You should not play in the kitchen.
3. Do Not touch the pans. They can be hot and burn your body.
4. Do Not carry hot drinks or hot food. Allow your parents, brothers and sisters to do that for you.
5. Do Not get close to the microwave when it is turned on.
6. Have your parents, older brothers or sisters take the hot food and drinks out of the microwave for you.

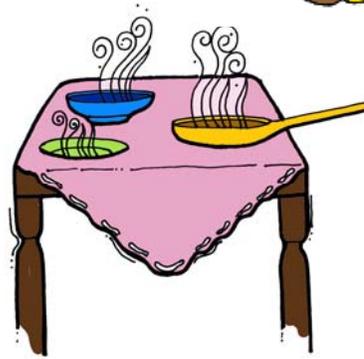


Safety When Eating

All of us, even parents, can suffer burns from hot food and hot drinks.

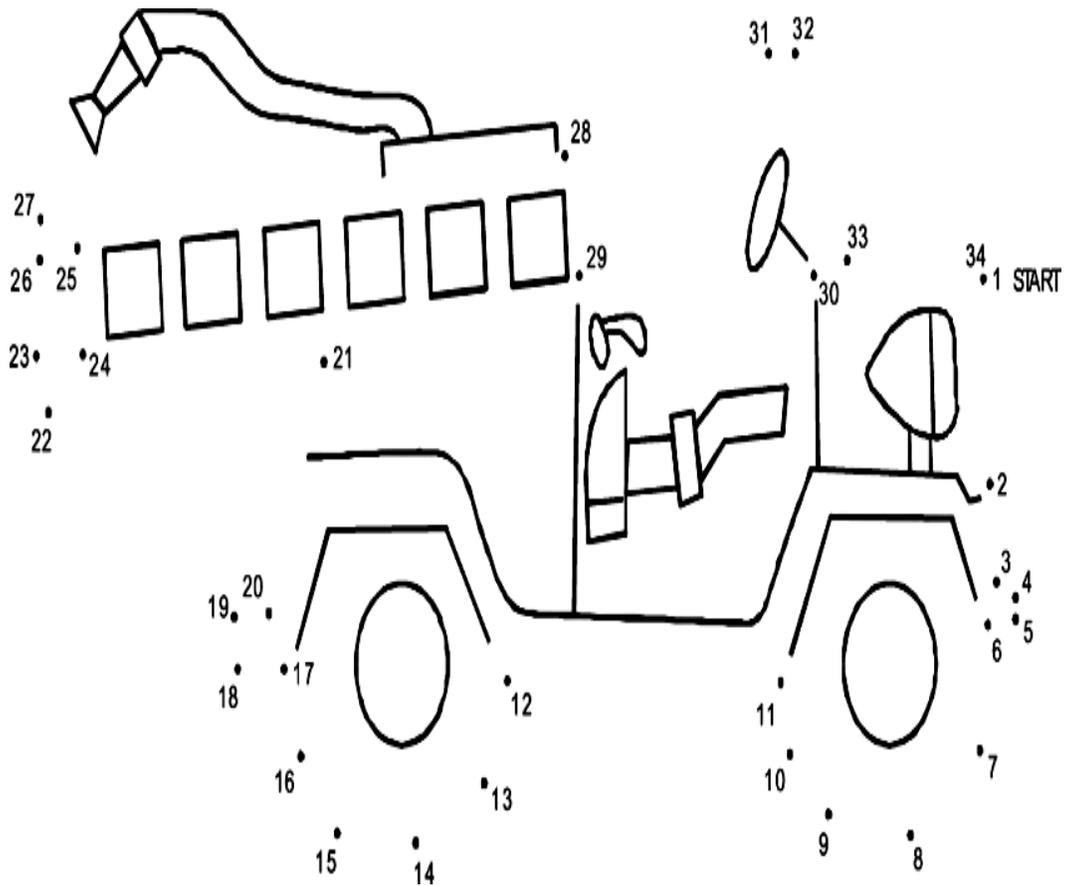
Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. All hot food should Not be on the end of the table.
2. Do Not touch hot drinks or food. This is because it can fall on you and others. This can cause a burn injury or death.
3. Allow your food to cool for 2-3 minutes before eating. This will prevent you from burning your mouth.



Connect The Numbers on the Fire Truck

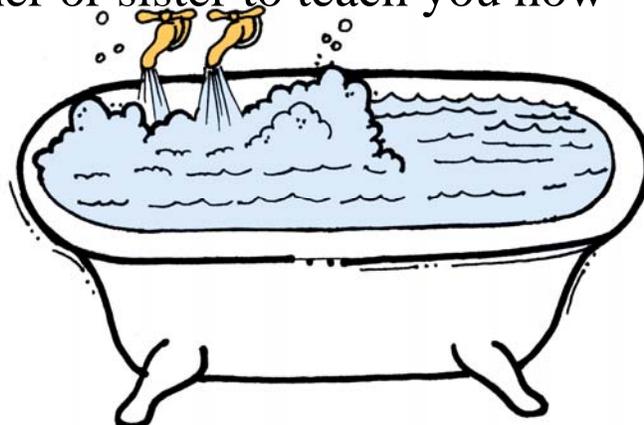
Ask Mom or Dad to please print this page. Connect the numbers on the fire truck and if you would like you can color the fire truck.



Bathtub Precautions

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. Always let your mother or father know that you would like to take a bath before you go into the bathtub.
2. Do Not go into the bathtub without a parent in the room.
3. You should ask your parent, older brother or sister to put 2 or 3 inches of cold water into the bathtub before adding the hot water. If the hot water is put into the bathtub first, the plastic and/or metal parts of the bathtub can stay hot for a long time even if cold water is added later. If the water is too hot and you get in the bathtub, you could burn you body.
4. Before getting in the bathtub, allow your parent, older brother or sister to teach you how



Bathtub Precautions

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to test the temperature of the water. This is done by dipping your elbow into the water for a few seconds.

5. You should always enter the back of the bathtub. This way you will be in the cooler water. This will help you prevent burns.
6. Do Not put very hot water in the bathtub. Very hot water can cause a burn.
7. Never Roughhouse in the bathtub. You or someone else can get hurt.

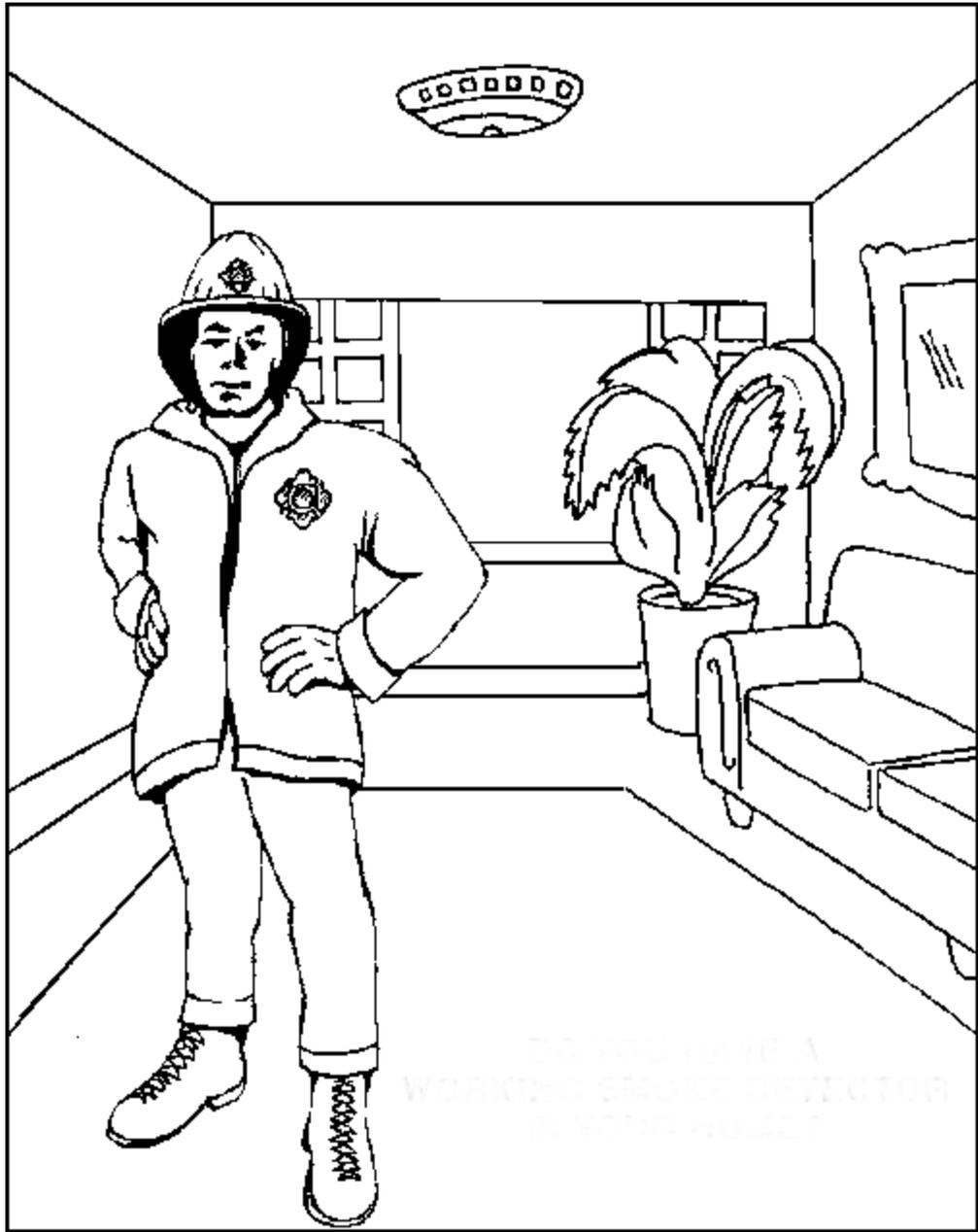


Smoke Detectors

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. A smoke detector is very important.
2. Smoke detectors tell you there is smoke before a fire burns out of control.
3. Make sure that an adult tests the smoke detector often. Many smoke detectors work with a battery. The smoke detector battery should be replaced twice a year. When the battery dies the smoke detector will not work.
4. Do you have a smoke detector outside the sleeping areas of your home?
5. Politely ask an adult to clean your smoke detector regularly.



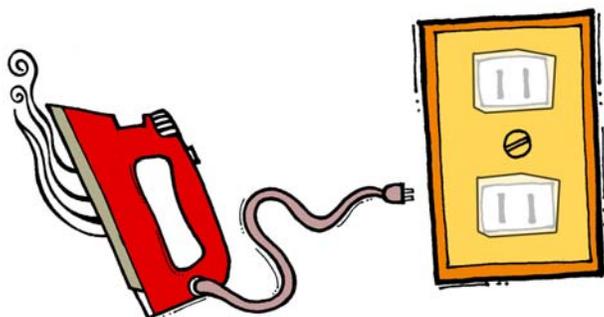


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Avoid Electrical Burns

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. Never leave uncovered electric cables and wires exposed.
2. You should always disconnect all electrical appliances and allow the items to cool before putting them away in a safe place.

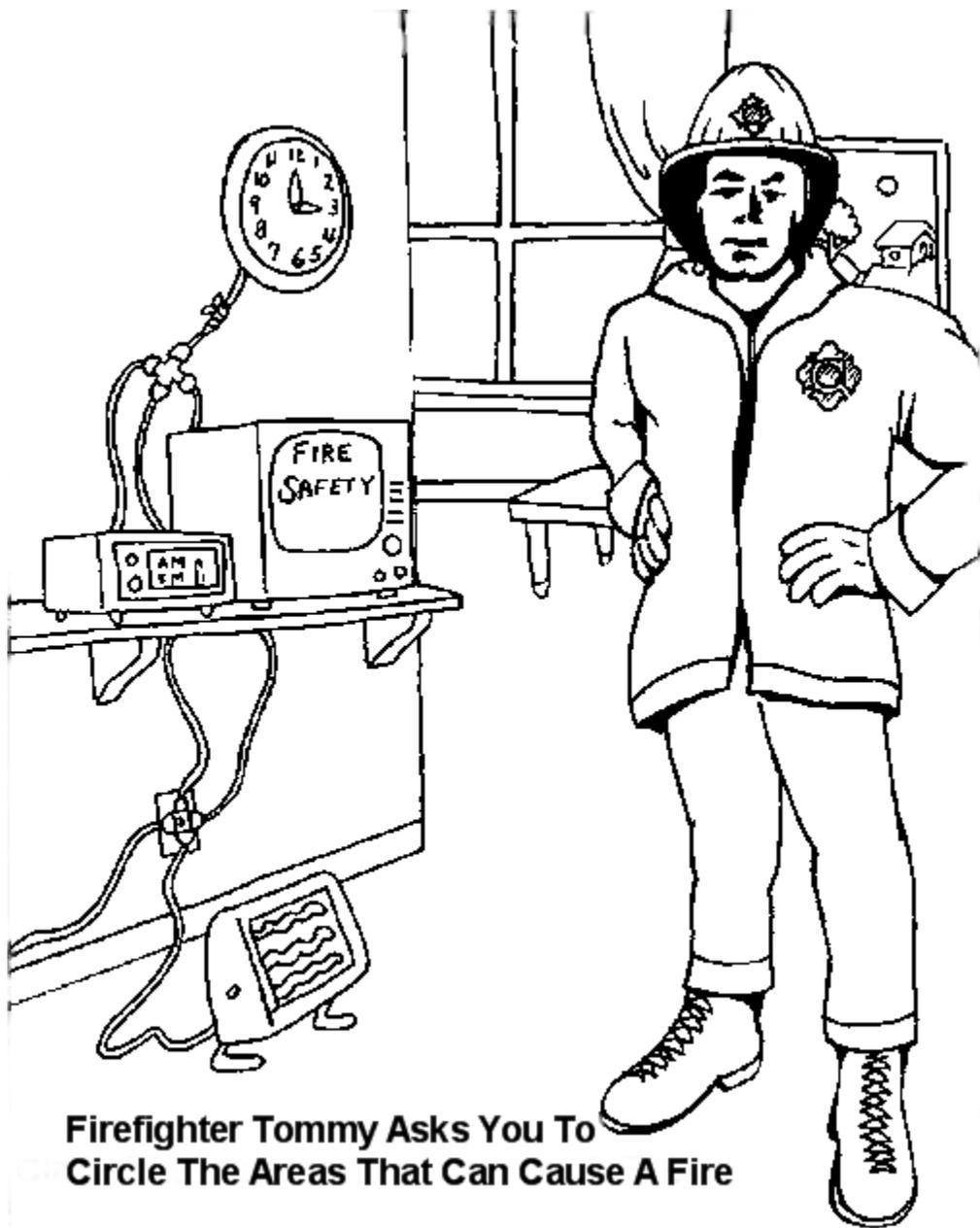


flammable on electric heaters or electric and gas stoves.

4. Do Not touch electric wires and cables.
5. Do Not put electrical wires or cables in your mouth. This can cause a very bad burn and possibly death.

3. Do Not put any papers, clothing, towels, tissues or any thing that is



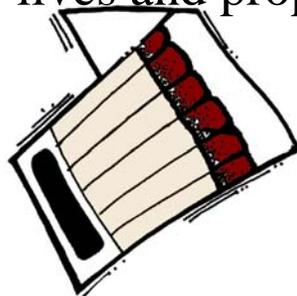


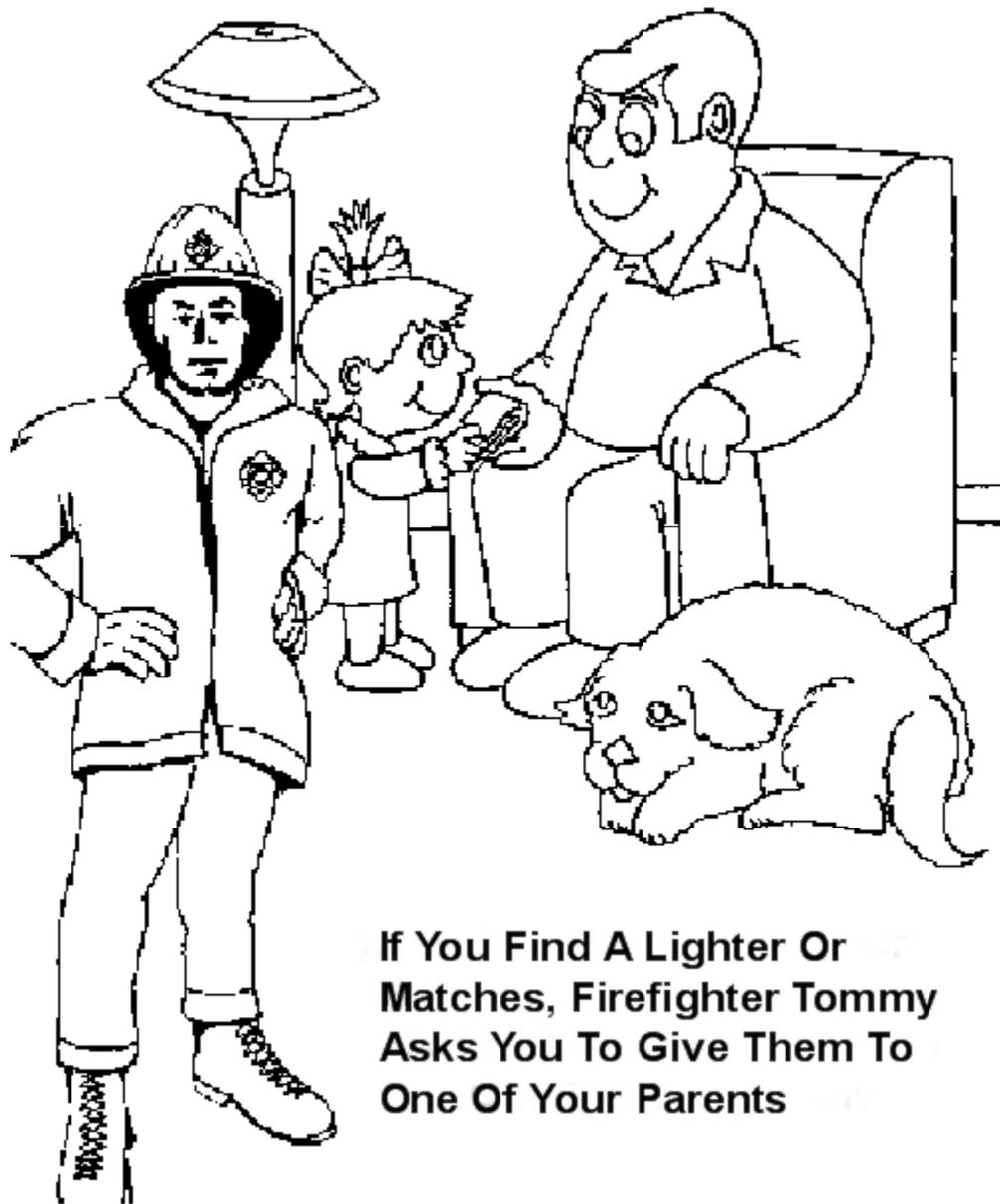
Cigarettes, Lighters & Matches



Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. If you find lite cigarettes anywhere in or outside Do Not touch it. Ask an adult to put the cigarette out so a fire does not begin.
2. Do Not play with matches.
3. If you find matches or lighters, you should tell an adult.
4. Do Not have friends who play with matches or lighters. They may start fires, destroy homes, hurt themselves and many other people. It is best to stay away from them.
5. If you see others playing with matches or lighters you should tell an adult. This may save many lives and property.





If You Find A Lighter Or
Matches, Firefighter Tommy
Asks You To Give Them To
One Of Your Parents

Possible Explosions

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. Ask your parents if you have a gas or electric stove, fireplace or heater in the house. If they say yes, and you



smell gas **DO NOT TURN ON THE LIGHTS OR ANYTHING THAT IS ELECTRIC.** This can cause a fire.



2. **GET OUT IMMEDIATELY.**

3. **CALL 911 FROM OUTSIDE THE HOUSE.**



Possible Explosions

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4. Leave the house or building. One family member or person in the house or building should be in charge of calling the fire department.



**Firefighter Tommy
Says Not To Hide
Under The Bed**

Don't Hide

Fire Prevention Tips

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. Practice makes perfect. You and your family should plan the way out of the home in case of a fire. All members of the family should practice two or three different ways to safely leave the home.

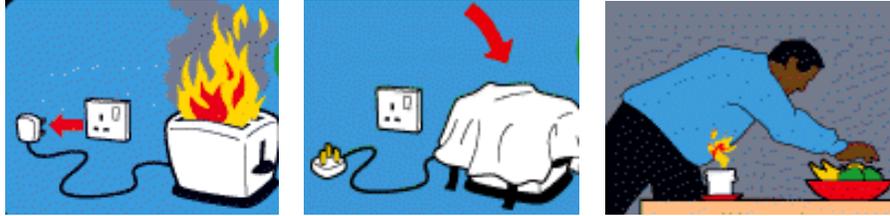


You must also learn the best way to wait for the fireman if you cannot get out of the home during a fire.

2. Always have at least 1 fire extinguisher on each floor of the house. This could help you to put out a small fire.



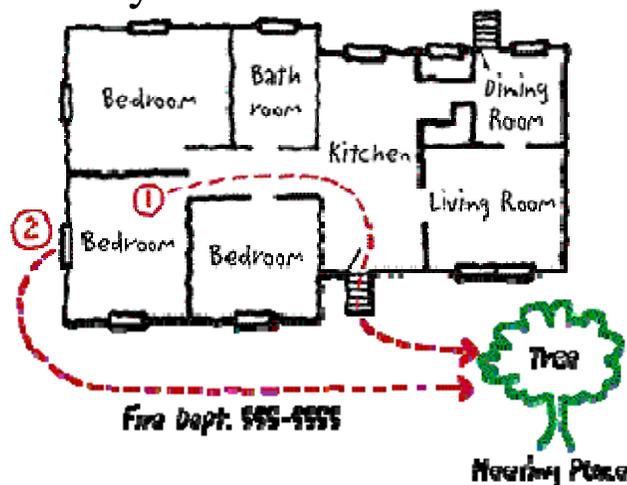
3. A smoke detector should be in every room of the house.
4. It is important to only wear pajamas and nighties and use sheets and clothing that are made of cotton.
5. Keep the tops of all flammable liquids or AEROSOL containers firmly closed. Store them in a cool and well ventilated area that is far away from sparks.



Emergency Procedure In Case Of A Fire

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. You and your family must develop an Escape Plan and practice the plan many times.
2. Always prepare 2 ways out of the home in case of a fire. This will give you a better chance of leaving the home safely.



Emergency Procedure In Case Of A Fire

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3. Once you are out of the home DO NOT go back inside. You must wait outside for your family and the firefighters.
4. When you hear the smoke detector you should leave the home. Many times people do not see the fire until the fire becomes too strong and they can not leave the home.
5. In order to avoid the smoke you must stay close to the floor. Get into a crawling position like the person in the picture.



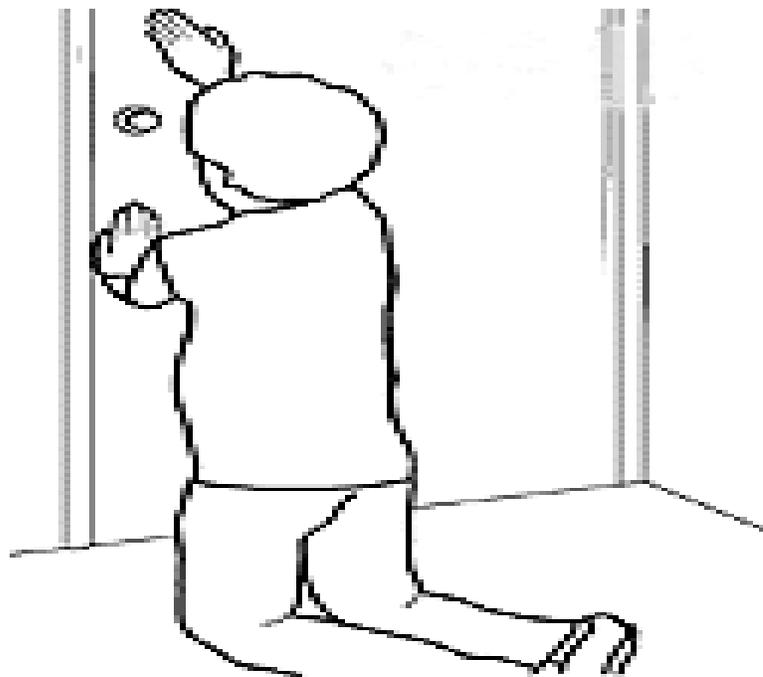
6. Breathe through a wet cloth that is covering your mouth and nose.
7. If there is a fire and/or smoke blocking the way out, you must shut the door. Put a cloth around the bottom of the door and the floor. This will help slow down the smoke from coming into the room.

Emergency Procedure In Case Of A Fire

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If you can find a safe way out, you should leave the home. If you cannot escape call the fire department and wait.

8. If you are in a room that has a window stand by the window but do not open it unless the room is filled with smoke. Wait for the firefighter to help you leave.



Emergency Procedure In Case Of A Fire

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9. If the fire is small and not electrical, try putting it out with a fire extinguisher or water.

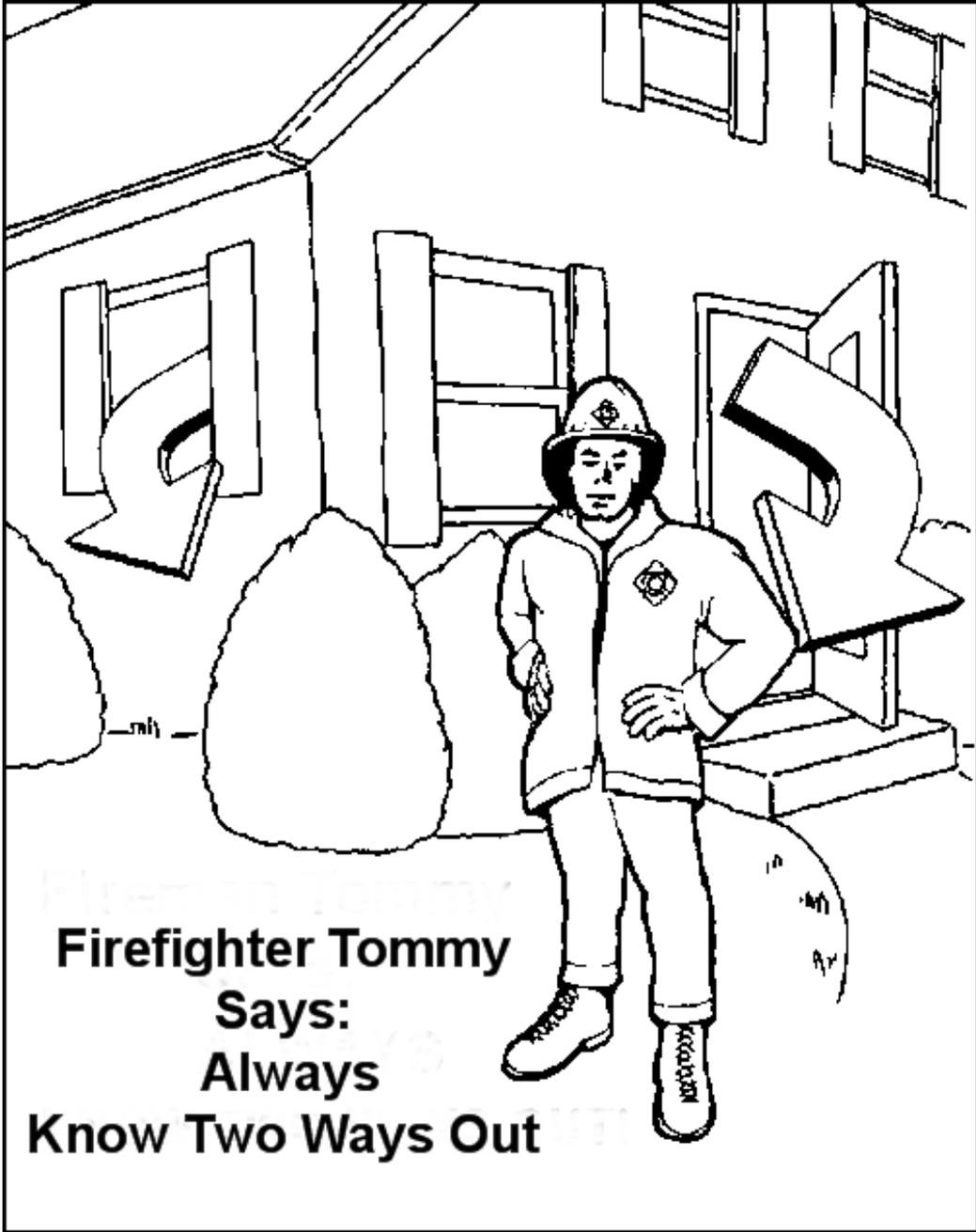
10. Do Not try to put out a large or strong fire. If



the fire is strong or large, it would be safer for you and the family to leave the home and call the fire department. Try not to inhale the smoke and gases. The smoke can

cause death.



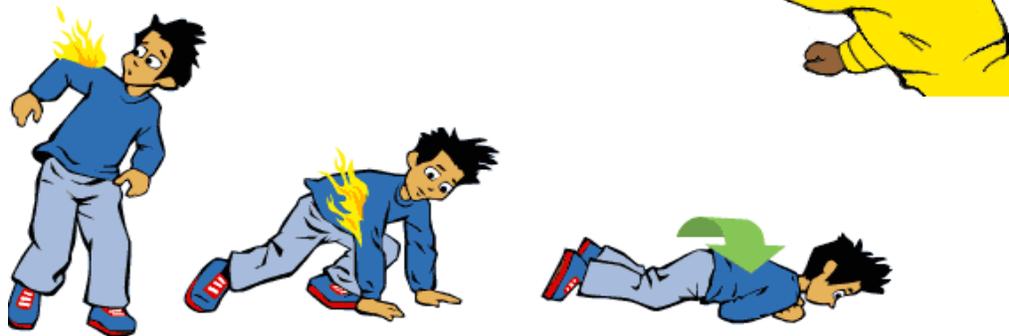


**Firefighter Tommy
Says:
Always
Know Two Ways Out**

What To Do For A Person Who Suffers A Burn Injury?

Firefighter Tommy Asks You To Remember The Following:

1. The person that is on fire should STOP, DROP and ROLL (SDR). The picture below will help you



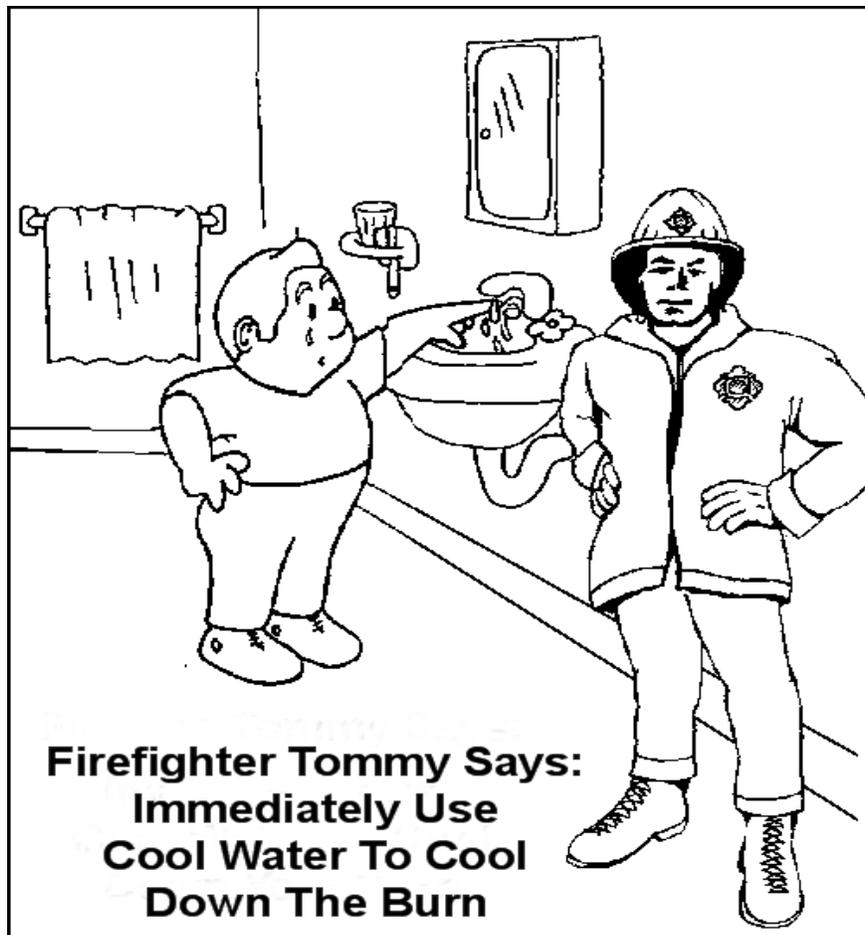
to learn how to do that. If the person cannot SDR, then you should help him or her to STOP, DROP and ROLL. This will help to save a persons life.

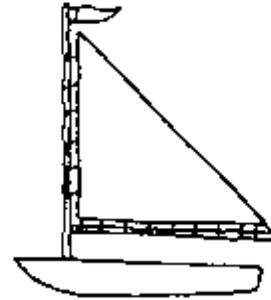
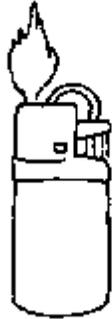
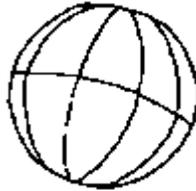
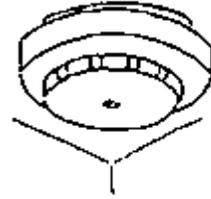
2. After the fire is out if you have time before the paramedics arrive, you should cool down the burn with plenty of cold water. Slowly pour cool water on the burned areas of the body for 10-15 minutes. If any of the clothing is stuck to the injured person, do not try to remove it.

What To Do For A Person Who Suffers A Burn Injury?

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3. Cover the body with a clean sheet or towel and get immediate medical treatment.
4. Do Not put creams, ointments, disinfectants, butter, oils and ice.
5. Do Not put anything on the burned area except a clean sheet.





**Firefighter Tommy Asks You
To Color and Circle What
Can Cause A Fire**

Below you will find the **BSTTW Fire Safety Checklist (BFSC)**. The **BFSC** has many questions. The questions and answers will help teach you and your family what you **Should** and **Should Not** do. Firefighter Tommy asks you to please print the **BSTTW Fire Safety Checklist**. Then you and your parents, brothers and sisters should get together, read and answer each and every question. Next, all of you should see if there are any *NO* answers. If you find *no* answers discuss with your parents so you can learn what should be done in order to fix the problem and make the answer *yes*. By working together with your parents, brothers and sisters, you can keep a fire safe home.



BSTTW Fire Safety Checklist

Answer the checklist with your parents and find out if your home is fire safe.

BSTTW Fire Safety Checklist

YES NO

1. Does your home have smoke and fire alarms on each floor?
2. Do you have at least 1 fire extinguisher on every floor of your home?
3. If you have a garage, do you have a fire extinguisher in your garage?
4. Does the top floor of your home have a carbon monoxide alarm?
5. Do your parents check the batteries in the smoke and fire alarms once a month?
6. Does each one of your electrical outlets have no more than two items plugged into them?
--- Look at all of your electrical outlets before you answer this question.
7. Do the cords on any of your appliances show signs of wear and tear?
--- This is very important because worn electrical cords can cause a fire.
8. Are any electrical cords covered by rugs or tacked to floors or walls?
--- This can damage the electrical cords.

9. Does the fireplace have a screen and the candles have holders?
10. Do you have a fireplace in your home?
11. If yes to question #10, does the fireplace have a screen?
12. Are matches and lighters kept out of reach of small children?
13. Are all flammable liquids in the home kept in air tight containers?
14. Are gasoline containers stored outside of the house?
15. Are newspapers and oily rags properly disposed of?
16. In the kitchen, are your pot holders, towels, and other flammable items away from the stove?
17. Do you parents stay in the kitchen while they cook food?
18. Do you have a fire extinguisher in the kitchen?

YES NO

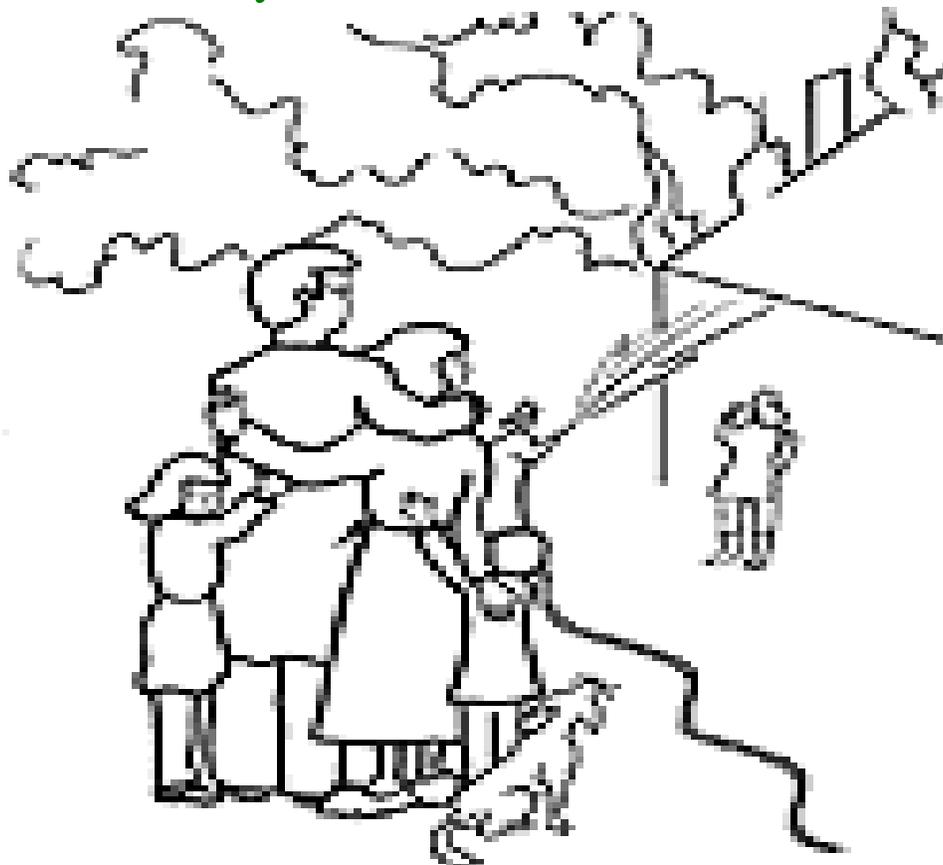
19. Do you parents stop you if you try to play in the kitchen when food is being cooked?
20. Do you have a smoke detector outside the sleeping areas of your home?

BSTTW Fire Safety Checklist Continued

YES NO

21. Is the section around the water heater orderly and clean?
22. Is your basement, garage, and attic well organized and cleaned often?
23. If a family member smokes, does he/she smoke use the ashtray?
24. If a family member smokes, does he/she not smoke in the bed?
25. If you have smokes in the home do they always put the cigarettes, cigars and pipes out?
 --- You can start a fire if you do not put the cigarette, cigar or pipe out in a safe way. The safest way is to always use the ashtray.
26. Do you know and practice the Stop, Drop, and Roll?
27. Does your family have an Escape Plan to leave the home in case of a fire?
28. Do you and the family practice the Escape Plan together at least one time a month?
29. Do you have emergency phone numbers sticker on your telephone?

The Family Is Safe & Outside The Home



You can learn more about fire safety by coloring the **BSTTW Fire Safety Coloring Book** and asking your mother and father questions. Ask your parents to download the **BSTTW Fire Safety Coloring Book** at www.burnsurvivorsttw.org/brochure/firesafety/colorbook.pdf

If you have any questions or need support from **BSTTW**, ask your parents to contact **BSTTW** by email at bsttw@burnsurvivorsttw.org, by telephone at 866-712-6164 or 936-647-2256 and by mail at:

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