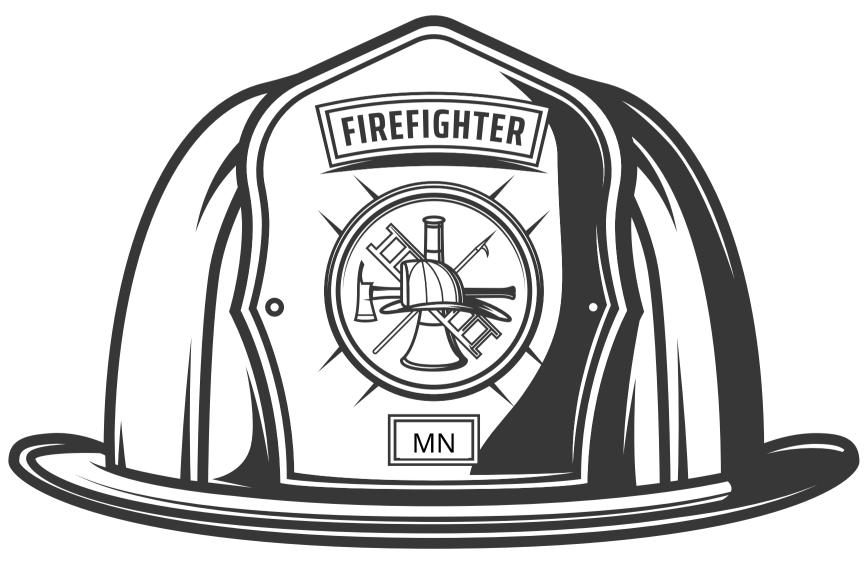
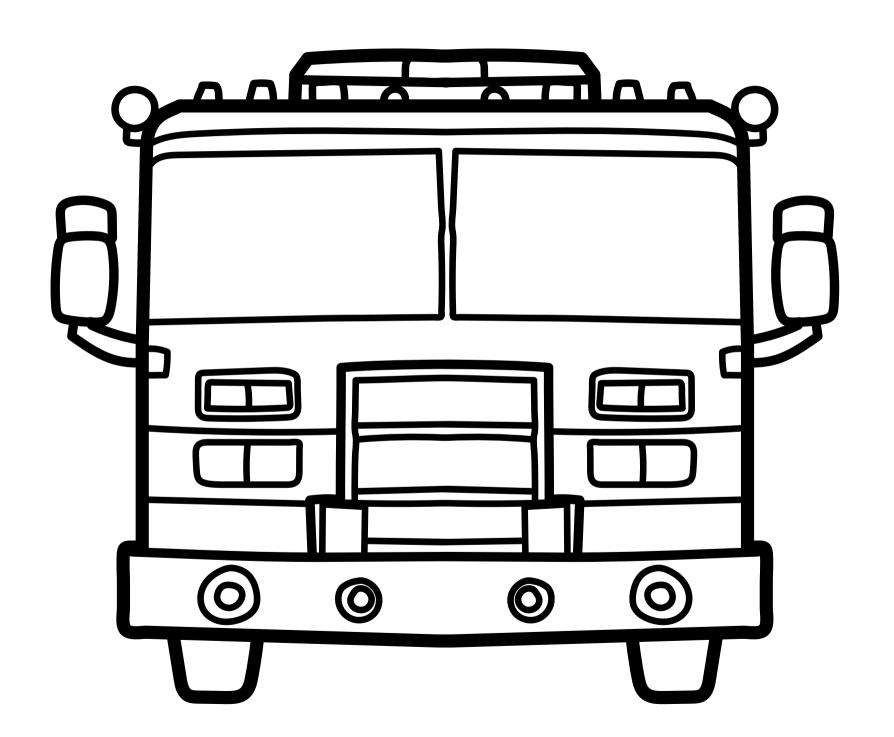
Printables





Tool or Toy Word Find

Tools for Adults

MATCHES STOVE FIREPLACE CAMPFIRE LIGHTER CANDLE

Toys for Kids

DOLL SKATE BAT HORN BOAT BIKE













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Use a RED crayon or marker to circle the things that are tools for adults and use a BLUE crayon or marker to circle the things that are toys for kids.





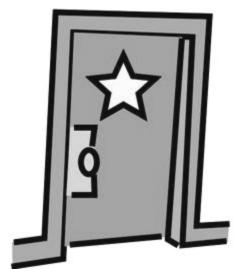




I am learning about where I live.

The color of my home is		
Where I live hasst	cories.	Note to Parents While your child is leaning their address they should know how to dispatcher, parents
My bedroom is on the	floor.	describe where they live to a 9-1-1 dispatcher, police officer, or firefighter.
My neighbors live		
I can see	from where I liv	e. TRACKS
My Address is:		
Number:	Road:	Unit#
City:	State:	

KEEP YOUR BEDROOM DOOR CLOSED WHILE YOU ARE SLEEPING



A closed door keeps the hot, black, icky smoke out of your bedroom if there's a fire.

Earn a STAR when you sleep with your door closed.

Close your door a little each night.

Once it is almost closed, close it all the way for a little while. The next night, close it a little longer. Before you know it you will be able to sleep with your door closed!

Color and cut out this star and put it on your door when you can sleep with it closed.





Circle "YES" or "NO" concerning your own bedroom:

1.	Are there two ways out?	Yes / No
2.	Can you reach the ground safely?	Yes / No
3.	Can you get out the window safely?	Yes / No
4.	Can you open the window?	Yes / No
5.	Can you open or punch out the screen?	Yes / No
6.	Does your bedroom door close?	Yes / No

ESCAPE RULES

KEEP CALM, DON'T PANIC

ALWAYS KEEP YOUR BEDROOM DOOR CLOSED. IT WILL PROTECT YOU FOR UP TO 5 TO 10 MINUTES FROM SMOKE AND HEAT IF A FIRE SHOULD OCCUR.

IF YOUR SMOKE ALARM SOUNDS, ROLL OUT OF BED AND CRAWL TO THE DOOR.

TEST THE DOOR BEFORE YOU OPEN IT BY FEELING THE DOOR KNOB AND THE DOOR AS HIGH AS YOU CAN REACH. IF THE DOOR IS HOT, USE YOUR SECOND WAY OUT. IF THE DOOR IS COOL, OPEN IT SLOWLY AND CRAWL LOW UNDER SMOKE.

IF YOU ARE TRAPPED INSIDE, DO NOT HIDE. TURN ON THE LIGHT SWITCH. OPEN A WINDOW, PUNCH OUT THE SCREEN, TAKE A SHEET, PILLOW CASE, OR CLOTHING, PUT IT ON THE WINDOW SILL AND CLOSE THE WINDOW SO IT WILL HANG OUT OF THE WINDOW. STAND NEXT TO THE WINDOW. DO NOT HIDE IN A CLOSET OR UNDER THE BED!

REMEMBER TO CRAWL LOW. THE HOT, BLACK, ICKY SMOKE IS UP HIGH AND THE COOL CLEAN AIR STAYS DOWN LOW WHERE IT'S EASIER TO BREATH.

ONCE OUT, STAY OUT.

GO TO YOUR MEETING PLACE



To Prepare for an Emergency – BEFORE IT HAPPENS

Fire Drills In the Home

Why Practice Fire Drills?

- 1. On average, 14 fires occur in residential buildings each day in Minnesota.

 Dozens of people die each year from fire many of them are children and the elderly. The majority of these deaths are in preventable home fires.
- 2. Although fire drills are required by schools (5 times a year), hospitals and many places of employment, they are not practiced regularly in American homes.
- 3. Practicing exit drills reduces the chance of panic and injury in fires. Practice empowers children so they have confidence they can get out on their own. Helps identify seniors and other family member's needs. A drill helps the whole family prepare for escape and increases their chances of surviving a fire.
- 4. Carbon monoxide alarms should be in sleeping areas or within at least 10 feet of sleeping areas.

What will **YOU** do if fire occurs?

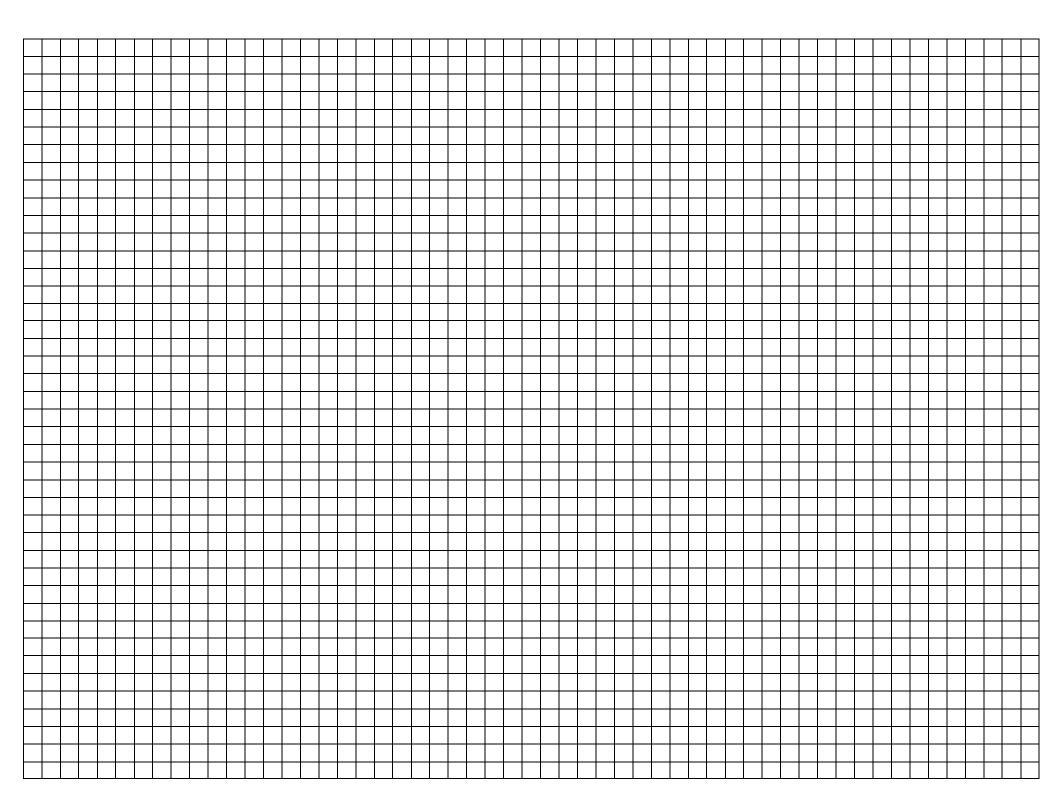
- 1. Make sure you have smoke alarms and they are working. Install a smoke alarm on every floor, in all areas where people sleep, and in every bedroom.
- 2. Plan and discuss your escape plan by drawing your floor plan in the grid provided.
 - Locate all doors and windows.
 - Plan two ways out.
 - Decide on a meeting place away from the home, in the front yard, and on the same side of the street.
 - Mark the locations of your smoke alarms
 - Mark location of carbon monoxide alarms
- 3. Practice the escape plan with your family. Decide who will take charge of a young children, seniors, or people with disabilities.
- 4. Practice, Practice your escape plan, especially at night. Practice during the winter and summer. Practice using both ways out.
- 5. Fire Drill Goal: Get out in 3 minutes or less!

This signature	certifies that n	ny family	and I	have	practiced	our	escape	plan	and	will
	continue to pro	ctice our	escap	e pla	n on a reg	ıular	basis.			

Signature of each fa	mily member

CALL 9-1-1 FROM A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE.

	Show your meeting place with a circle Our meeting place is:						Doors:										Use this grid to draw an escape plan of the floor your bedroom is											Mark with arrows two ways out of your bedroom.																
							Porches:									on. Leave room to show where your outside meeting place.											Use a star to mark the locations of your smoke alarms.																	
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Prevent the clothes you are wearing from catching on fire.

Stay away from hot things and things that can start fires.

REMEMBER THESE SAFETY RULES



Give camp fires space. Never play tag, push people, or try to jump over a camp fire.

Your Safety Rule



Do not touch lighters or matches.
Tell a grown up if your find lighters and matches.

Your Safety Rule

Write down your own safety rules in each blank



Do not touch pots and pans on the stove. Stay away from the stove.

Your Safety Rule



Candles are for grown ups only. Never have candles in your bedroom.

Your Safety Rule



Gas cans are for grown ups only. Never paly with gas.

Your Safety Rule

If the clothes you are wearing catch on fire Stop.



Drop.



Roll.



Stay away from hot things

Hot things can burn you or start a fire.



Circle the things that are hot or can get hot.

Stay away from them