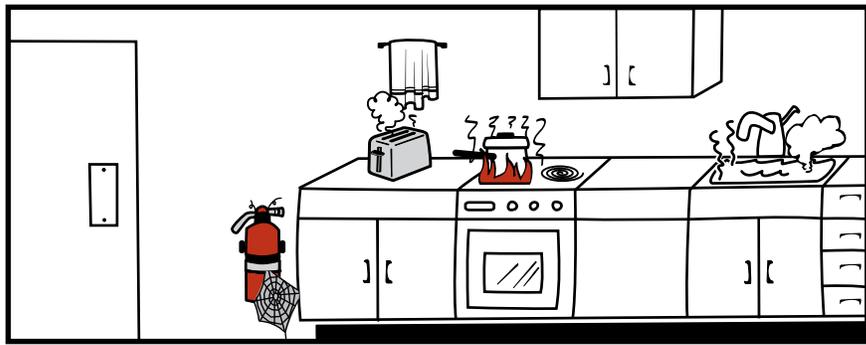
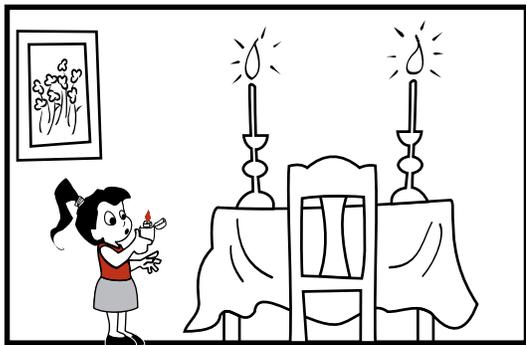
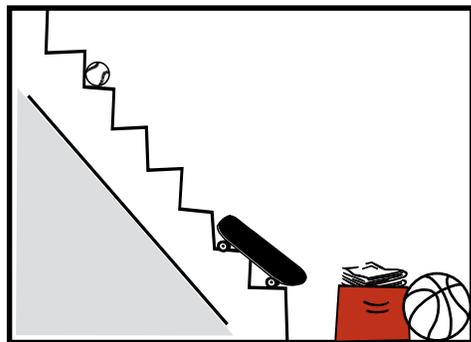
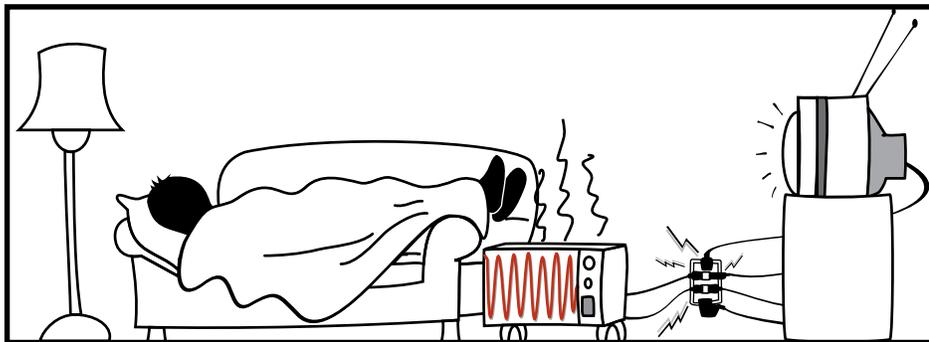
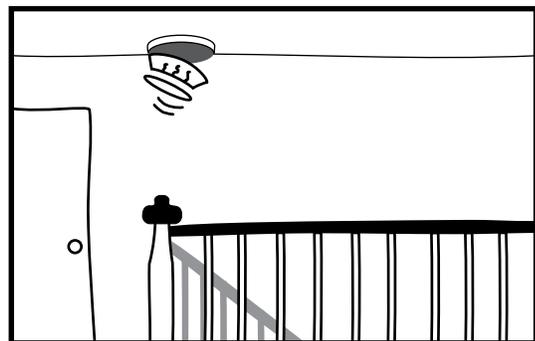
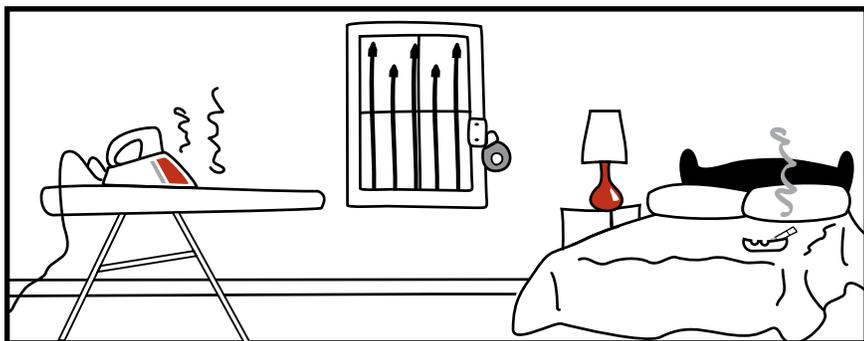


HIDDEN *Fire* HAZARDS



Hi Kids! I'm State Fire Marshal Goodwin. Can you find all 13 fire hazards in this house? Now look around your own home. Are there fire hazards like the ones you found in the picture? Tell a grown-up about what you find.



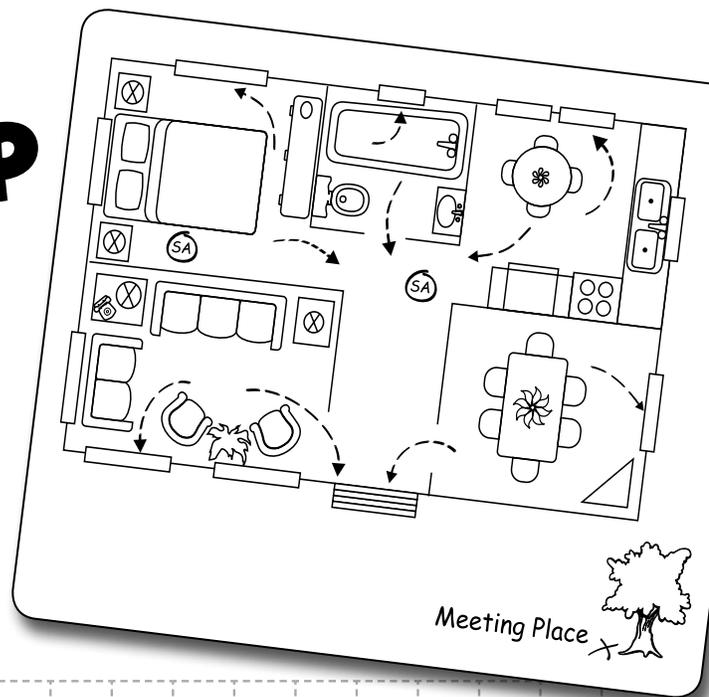
iron, cigarette, bars on window, broken smoke alarm, fire extinguisher not working, towel too close to toaster, scalding hot water in the sink, playing with lighter, candles unattended, pot on the stove, space heater too close to couch, overloaded electrical outlet, obstacles on stairway, child

GROWN-UPS: Every year many children are injured or killed in their own homes from fire and burns. Take time to look for fire hazards in your home and correct them. Install and maintain working smoke alarms. Make sure doors and windows can be easily opened. Keep stairs and doorways clear and always call 911 from outside.

Draw YOUR OWN ESCAPE MAP

KNOW 9-1-1. TEACH YOUR FAMILY THE ESCAPE PLAN AND PRACTICE IT TOGETHER!

- Draw a floor plan or a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- Mark two ways out of each room.
- Mark all of the smoke alarms with (SA). Smoke alarms should be on every level of your home. Make sure there is an alarm in or outside every sleeping area.
- Pick a family meeting place outside where everyone can meet.
- Remember to practice your plan at least twice a year!

A large grid of dashed lines for drawing a floor plan. The grid is approximately 20 units wide by 20 units high.

GROWN-UPS: Practicing a home fire drill is the best way to make sure that every member of your family is familiar with the sound of a smoke alarm and knows exactly what to do in the event of a fire in your home. Practicing at night will help your family see how difficult exiting can be in the dark. Make sure everyone knows to go quickly to the meeting place and to stay there until firefighters arrive.