



Fire Safety Activity Book

Activity Book 2

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Strathclyde Fire & Rescue

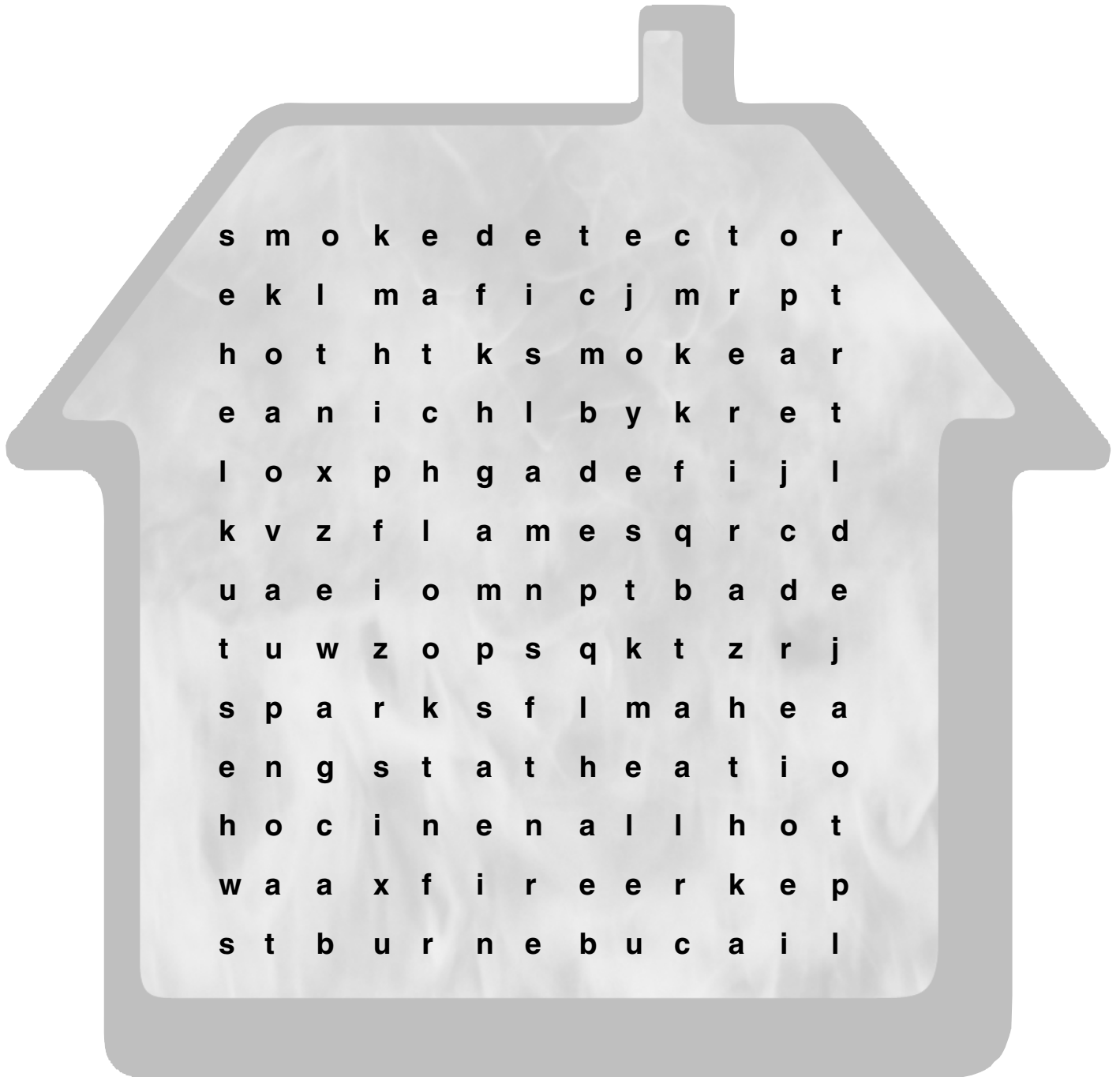


Fire wordsearch

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Try to find the fire words in the house.



s m o k e d e t e c t o r
e k l m a f i c j m r p t
h o t h t k s m o k e a r
e a n i c h l b y k r e t
l o x p h g a d e f i j l
k v z f l a m e s q r c d
u a e i o m n p t b a d e
t u w z o p s q k t z r j
s p a r k s f l m a h e a
e n g s t a t h e a t i o
h o c i n e n a l l h o t
w a a x f i r e e r k e p
s t b u r n e b u c a i l

smoke sparks fire hot
burn smoke detector flames heat

Fire wordsearch

S D O O R T H Y D R A N T Y R
F O A F W O I S K R A N B I H
I O L F I R E R X L E R N F E
R S R U T L L J H G L U A P L
E P L E K S N R Y F I R F L M
F S A L N H O X X V B U O N E
I T M S R P O W J H H O A R T
G A U O O T T S P K L E M E E
H A L E K E T W E R I U A F R
T E B R M E T G L A P Q U T E
E O P A S O A H C W A T E R D
R D L D E C S L T U N I C C D
V F N P A U C T A F P R L S A
J H L W E R D N A R T H I P L
W J S A I O U R E S M O K E E

Can you find the following words?

Door
Firefighter
Flame
Foam

Fuel
Heat
Helmet
Hose

Hydrant
Ladder
Oxygen
Smoke

Smoke Alarm
Tunic
Water

Emergency calls



- 1 What number do you call in an emergency?**
- 2. How much does it cost?**
- 3. When you first speak to the operator what do you tell them?**
- 4. What else does the operator ask for?**
- 5. What information should you pass onto the Fire Service?**
- 6. What should you remember to do when you have finished your call?**

Making a 999 call



- 1. Keep calm.**
- 2. Lift the telephone hand set and dial 999 - the call is free of charge.**
- 3. Tell the operator which emergency service you want.**
- 4. Tell the operator the phone number you are calling from.**
- 5. Listen carefully. The emergency service will ask you what the trouble is, where it is and where you are telephoning from. Answer these questions as clearly as you can.**
- 6. When you have finished the call remember to replace the handset.**

What do these messages say?

a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m
↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

n	o	p	q	r	s	t	u	v	w	x	y	z
↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26

1. 19-20-1-25 12-15-23

2. 14-5-2-5-18 16-12-1-25 23-9-20-8

13-1-20-3-8-5-19

3. 19-20-15-16 4-18-15-16 1-14-4

18-15-12-12

4. Make some fire messages for your friends.

Fire safety starts at home



Complete this safety checklist

	YES! We're Fire Safe!	NEEDS ACTION!
Smoke alarms		
• There is at least one smoke alarm on every floor.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We will change the battery once a year or as soon as the smoke alarm starts to bleep	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We test each alarm every week.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We know that batteries should be changed every year.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We will never remove batteries to use in something else.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fire in the home		
• If clothes catch fire know how to: STOP! DROP! and ROLL!	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We know that most fires start in the kitchen. This is the most dangerous room.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We know that unattended fat pans are the most common cause of fire.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
My family's escape plan		
• Touch doors to check - if they are hot don't open them!	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• To avoid smoke, crawl low to the floor when escaping.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Agree where to meet up after you have escaped - OUTSIDE!	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• If trapped - go into a room, close the door, put a blanket at the bottom of the door to stop smoke coming in, open a window and shout HELP!	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
When reporting a fire		
• We know we must call from a neighbour's house.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We know the emergency phone number.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We know that we must stay calm, speak slowly and give our address and if possible, the details of the fire.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
False alarms		
• We know that false alarms are very dangerous.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We know that false alarms waste time	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• We know that false alarms could cost lives	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Child's name

Parent/Guardian Signature

The Daily Rescue



CHILD GOT MORE THAN HIS FINGERS BURNED!

Last night in Strathclyde a house was burned to the ground. Local firefighters fought the blaze for 2 hours before finally getting it under control.

The fire started in a child's bedroom. The six-year-old boy found his parent's matches on a coffee table in the sitting room. He had taken them upstairs to his bedroom and had set fire to the waste paper bin.

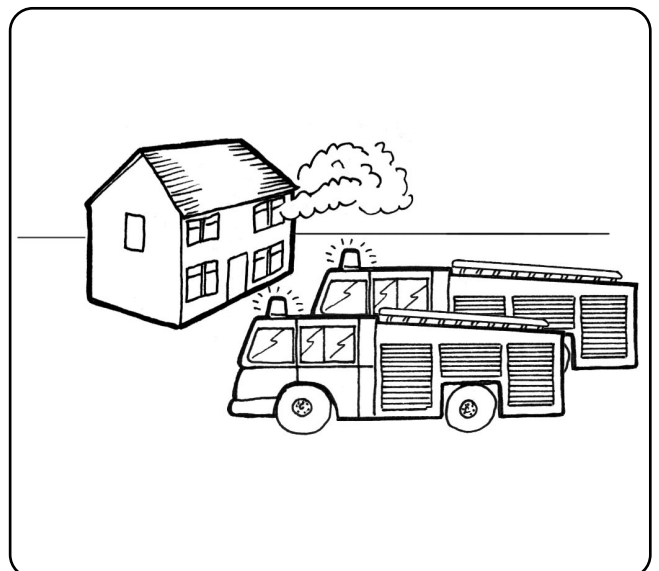
The fire grew quickly. The boy tried to put the fire out by beating it with his hands. He suffered burns to both his hands and arms. An ambulance took him to the Accident and Emergency Unit at the Western Infirmary where he is now having treatment. Doctors say he is lucky to be alive.

The house itself was badly damaged by the fire, which quickly spread from the boy's bedroom to the rest of the house. The family was lucky to escape. The Chief Officer of Strathclyde Fire & Rescue said that the family got out of the burning building because they had a working smoke alarm. It warned them of the fire before it had spread to the other parts of the house. A quick acting neighbour telephoned the Fire Service who arrived at the house within five minutes.

The boy's parents said, "We didn't think that leaving a box of matches on a table could cause so much damage. Our son will have scars on his hands and arms for the rest of his life. But at least he is still alive. If it wasn't for the smoke alarm in our house, we could all have died in the fire.

The Press Liaison Officer for Strathclyde Fire & Rescue, working in the Community Safety Team commented, "Having a working smoke alarm saved this family from a potential disaster. Sadly not every family is so lucky.

We attend a great number of fires each year where families, similar to this one, either have no smoke alarm at all or have no battery in their smoke alarm. When they are faced with the threat of a fire the outcome is rarely a positive one."



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1. Where was the fire?
2. How did the fire start?
3. What injuries did the boy suffer?
4. How were the family warned that a fire had started in their house?
5. Who called the Fire Service?

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6. What will the boy have on his hands and arms for the rest of his life?
7. What should the family have done to stop their son playing with matches?
8. Design a get well card to send to the boy in hospital.

Find the dangers

Try to find the 10 dangers in this room and circle them.

