

Plan to get out. Alive!

My fire drill quiz

This is the fire escape plan for our home

Draw a plan of your home. Show all the doors and windows that can be used as exits in case of fire. Use this map as your family's fire escape plan. **Hang it up where everyone can see it.**

Make a fire escape plan for your own room by filling in the blanks.

1. When I hear the smoke alarm or fire alarm, I should _____



2. Should I leave doors open or closed when I leave my home when the alarm sounds? _____

3. Should adults leave the kitchen when cooking? _____



4. When I'm safely outside, I will meet everyone at _____

5. In our family, _____ will call fire services.



6. We will all stay together at the meeting place until _____ arrive.



7. Carbon Monoxide (CO) is a gas that you cannot _____, _____ or _____.



For adults... how you can help

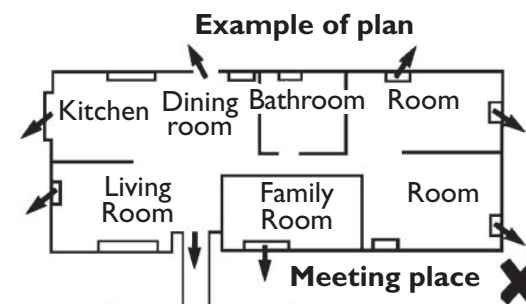
Fire is a serious business. Half of all fires in Canada occur in the home, including most fatal fires. Planning now to escape a fire can save lives! By helping children understand the safe way out of your home, you can improve their chances of surviving a terrifying fire at home.

Alternate exits

Talk to your children about alternate ways to get out of your home in case of fire. Use the plan of your home to discuss where alternate exits are possible – like ground floor windows – and where they are not. Stress the importance of getting out **FIRST**, and meeting other family members at a pre-arranged meeting place.



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- ANSWERS**
1. Go to our meeting place.
 2. Closed.
 3. No.
 4. Our meeting place.
 5. Name.
 6. The Firefighters.
 7. See, smell or taste.