

LEARN FIRE SAFETY WITH SMOKEY



SPECIAL INFORMATION FOR GROWN-UPS

You can also help your children to be prepared by including them when talking about fire plans for your house and family. It will help them know what to do and respond more calmly in an emergency. It will also help them to manage anxiety they may have about fires from past experiences or television reports.

Take time to go through this book with your child and talk with them about the parent tips on every page. **See inside back cover for activity answers.**

BUSHFIRES CAN BE FRIGHTENING AND DANGEROUS. THIS COLOURING BOOK IS DESIGNED TO HELP CHILDREN LEARN SOME OF THE BASIC WAYS TO KEEP THEMSELVES SAFE FROM FIRE AND TO ENCOURAGE DISCUSSIONS IN YOUR FAMILY AROUND FIRE SAFETY.



Remember to:

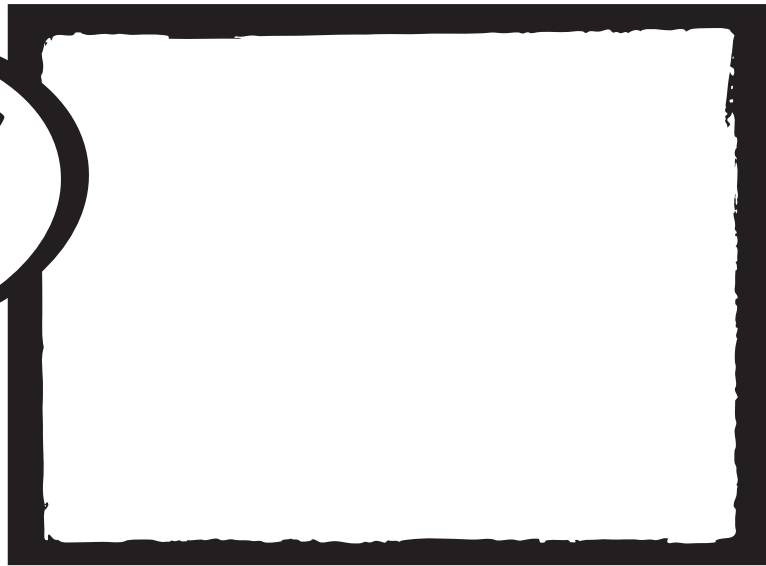
- Make sure your family has a written and practised Bushfire Survival Plan, even if your plan is to leave early
- Think about where you will go and what you will do on high Fire Danger Days
- Make sure your home has working smoke alarms – check them regularly and change the batteries once a year.

Help your children to learn Smokey's safety rules:

- If the **house** is on fire, get out and stay out. Go to a safe meeting place and call 000
- If there's a **bushfire**, shelter indoors
- When the room fills with smoke: get down low and go go go
- If your clothes catch fire: **stop, cover, drop, and roll**
- If you see a fire, **tell an adult**
- In an emergency, dial **000**
- Firefighters are our friends

THIS IS MY FIRE SAFETY BOOK

**FIRE SAFETY
STARTS
WITH ME!**



Draw a picture of yourself

My name is:

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I live at:

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My fire ban district is:

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PARENT TIP

It's important for children to know their address to tell 000 operators in case of emergency. Help them fill this in and learn it.

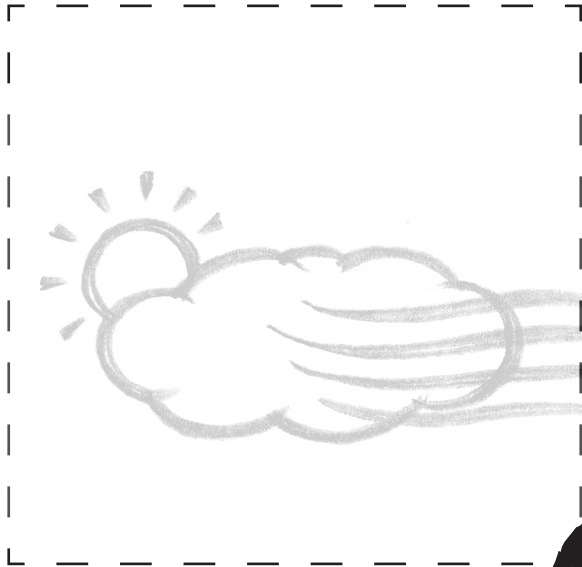


Hint: find your Fire Ban District on the SA Country Fire Service website: www.cfs.sa.gov.au

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FIRE TRIANGLE

[Oxygen + Fuel + Heat = Fire]



Oxygen
TRACE & COLOUR

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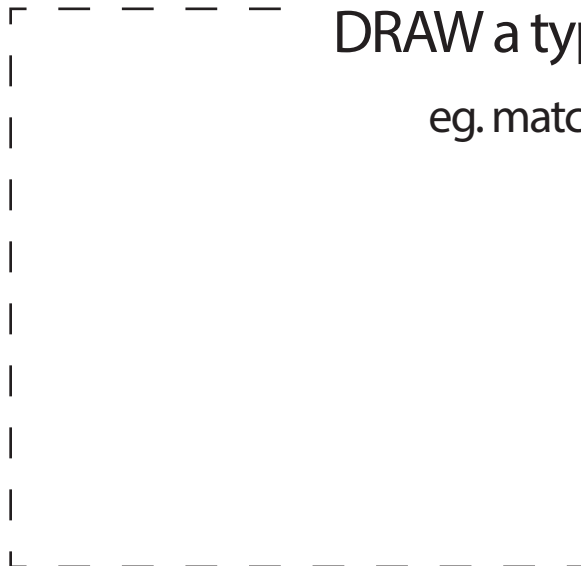
Fuel
STICK IN a type of fuel
eg. a leaf or twig

+



+

Heat
DRAW a type of heat source
eg. matches or lightning



BUSHFIRE VS HOUSE FIRE

Some things are the same with bushfires and house fires. Some things are different.

Can you pick which are the **same** and which are **different**?

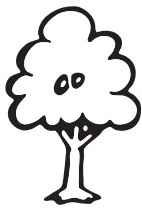
Put a tick in the middle for same, and a cross for different...



Same or



Different



Bushfire

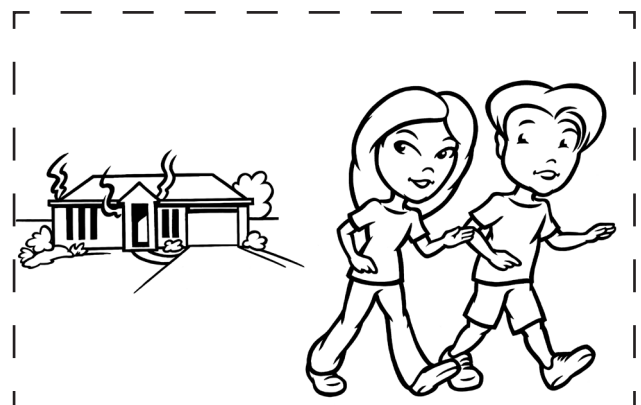
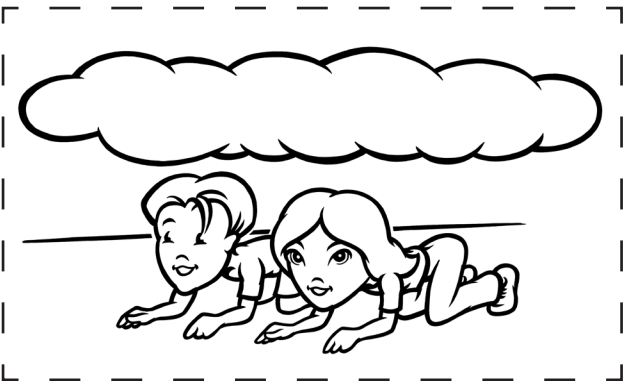
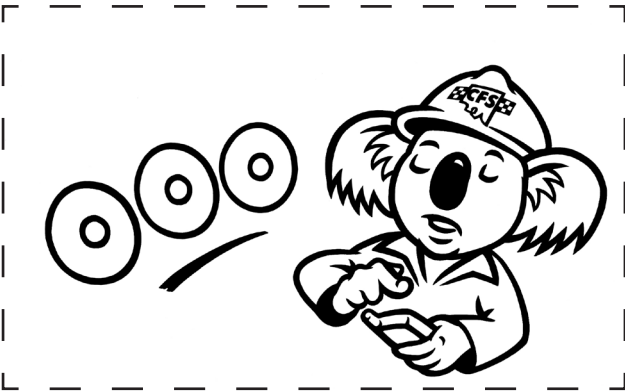
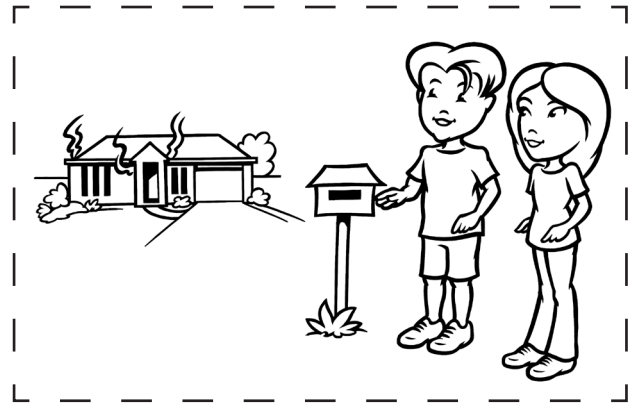
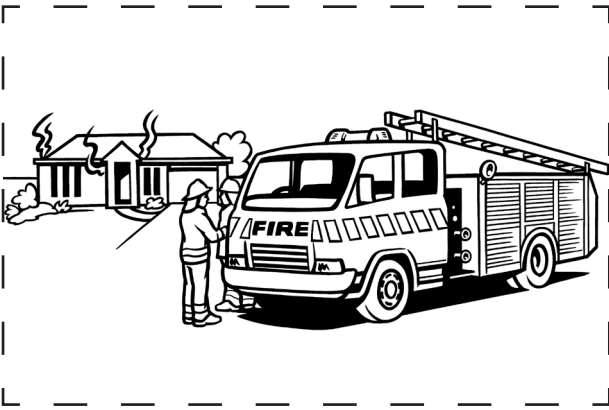


House fire

1	The safest place to be is: 1. Best: Far away from where the bushfires are 2. Second best: In a solid building - away from the radiant heat that is outside the house	<input type="checkbox"/>	The safest place to be is: 1. Outside - away from the heat and the smoke that is inside the house
2	If you see a fire, call 000	<input type="checkbox"/>	If you see a fire, call 000
3	If you shelter from a bushfire inside a room of your house, make sure you know two ways out (hint: you may use a window as well as a door)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Make sure you know two ways out of every room in your house in case there's a fire (hint: you may use a window as well as a door)
4	You can reduce the risk and consequences of bushfires by identifying and minimising hazards	<input type="checkbox"/>	You can reduce the risk and consequences of house fires by identifying and minimising hazards
5	Knowing today's Fire Danger Rating can save your life by warning you about conditions when bushfires are likely to be more dangerous	<input type="checkbox"/>	A smoke alarm can save your life by warning you about a fire in your house
6	Firefighters are our friends and can help us. We can also help ourselves by knowing about fire safety and prevention	<input type="checkbox"/>	Firefighters are our friends and can help us. We can also help ourselves by knowing about fire safety and prevention
7	Sometimes bushfires start because people are careless or doing things they shouldn't	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sometimes house fires start because people are careless or doing things they shouldn't
8	Plan ahead and pack the things you might want to take with you when you leave	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do not stop to collect anything on your way out
9	You can – and should – create and practice a plan in advance with your whole family	<input type="checkbox"/>	You can – and should – create and practice a plan in advance with your whole family
10	There are certain days when bushfires are more dangerous if they start. You can find out about these days in advance and go somewhere safer.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Any house fire can be dangerous and can start any time. You should always get straight out of the house if there's a fire

STEPS IF THERE'S A FIRE INSIDE YOUR HOUSE

1. Cut out the pictures
2. match the pictures to the steps
3. colour





1.SHOUT "FIRE!"



2.GET DOWN LOW AND
GO! GO! GO!



3.GET OUT AND
STAY OUT



4.GO TO A SAFE
MEETING PLACE



5.CALL 000



6.DON'T GO
BACK IN -
WAIT FOR FIREFIGHTERS

REPORTING A FIRE: CALL 000

If there is a fire in your house, you should always get out of the house immediately.

You should then call 000 (triple zero) from a mobile phone or a neighbour's house to report the fire.



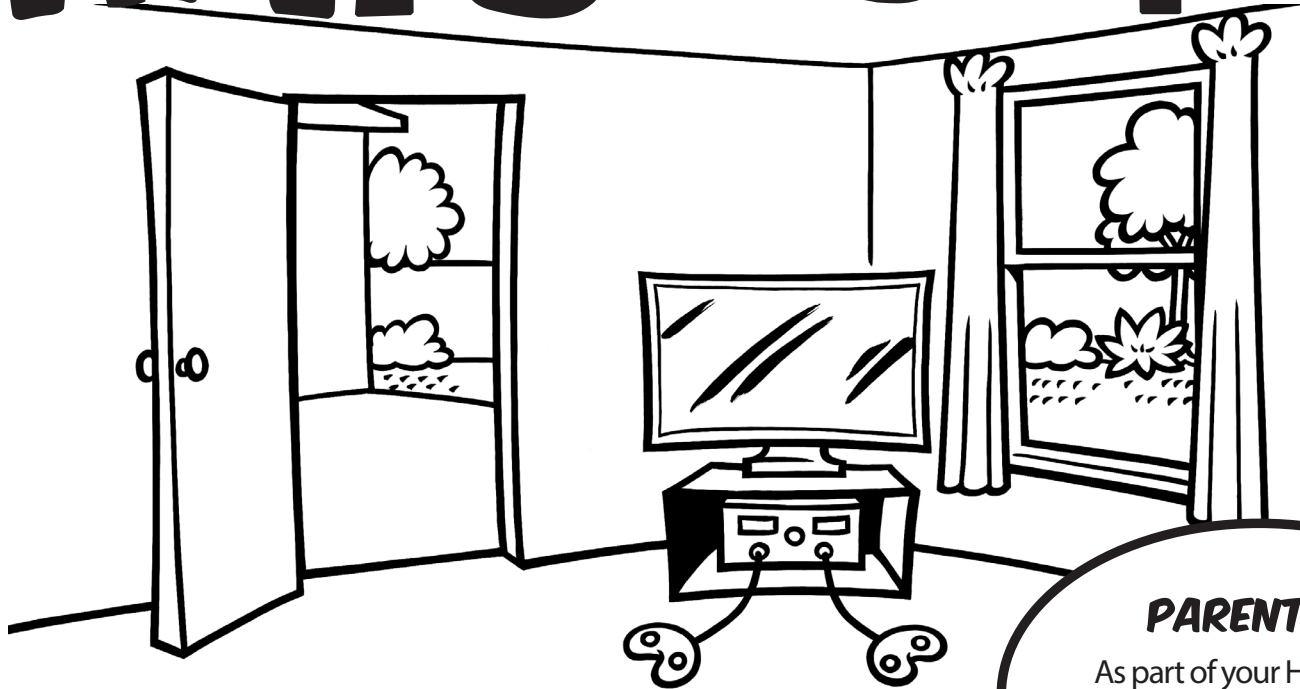
Questions the Fire Brigade/Fire Service might ask:

- What is your name and address?
- What is the nearest cross street to the house?
- What is burning?
- How big is the fire?
- Is everyone safe, or is someone hurt or missing?

Get down low
and GO! GO! GO!



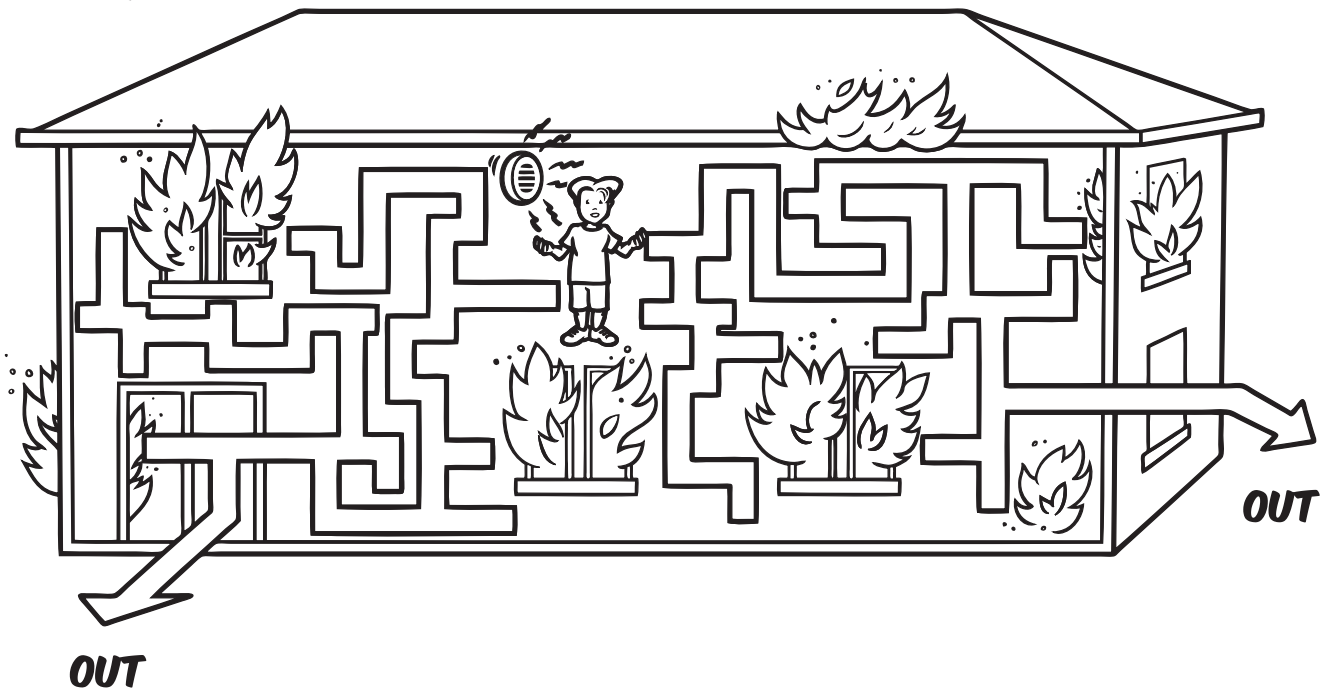
KNOW TWO WAYS OUT!



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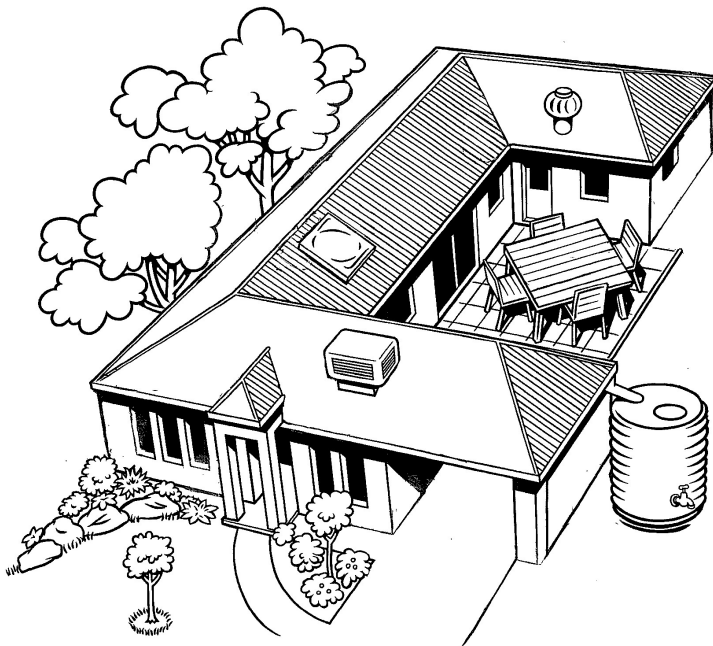
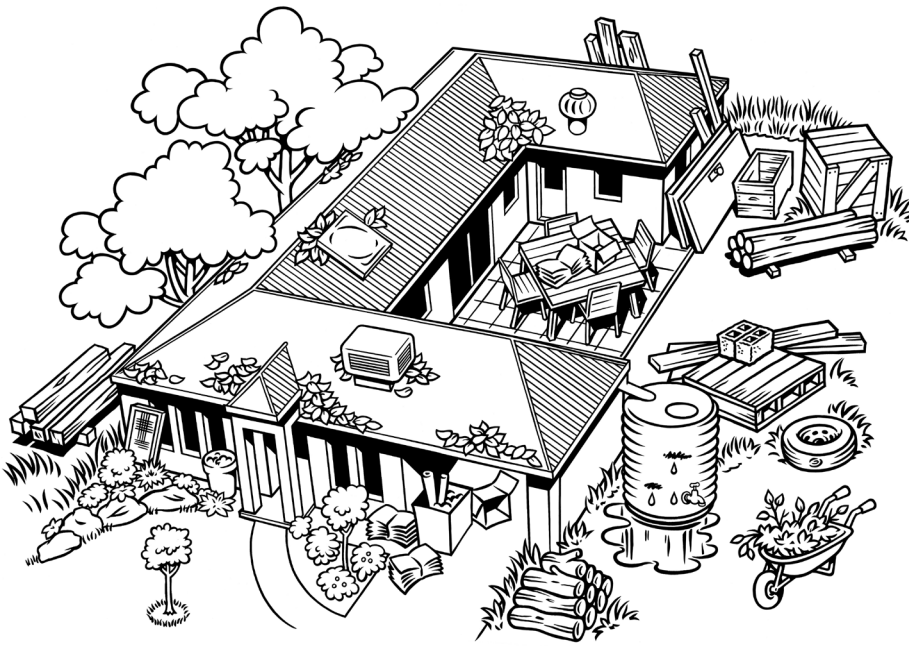
As part of your Home Fire Escape Plan, make sure everyone knows two ways out of every room.

FIND THE SAFE WAY OUT



WHAT'S WRONG OUTDOORS?

Spot the differences

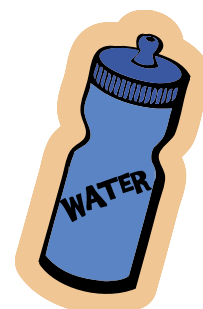
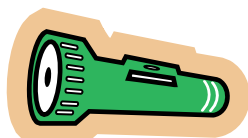
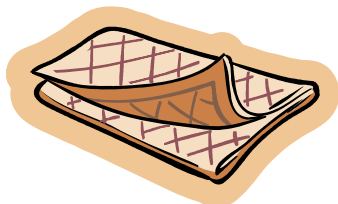
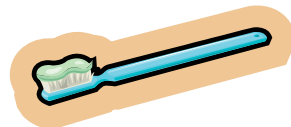
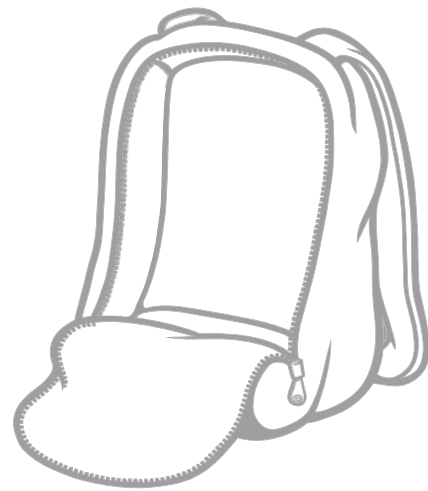
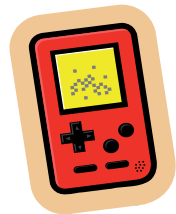


PARENT TIP

You can make your house safer by reducing hazards in and around your home. Help your child to identify the hazards.



USE THESE TO HELP YOU PACK YOUR EMERGENCY KIT



STAY SAFE WITH SMOKEY



MY EMERGENCY KIT

**WHAT SPECIAL
THINGS MIGHT YOU
WANT TO TAKE
WITH YOU?
DRAW THEM HERE.**

PARENT TIP

An emergency kit is a great way to make sure the special and important things come with you. Make kits with some of the things you might need in an emergency and keep it somewhere handy.



OUR HOME FIRE ESCAPE PLAN

Making a fire escape plan for your home can be fun and is the safe thing to do.

Help your parents to make up a Home Fire Escape Plan today so everyone knows how to get out safely.

Steps to follow

- Using the grid above, draw a floor plan of your home. Show all rooms, bedrooms, windows and doors. Then label them.

1 Know of two ways out of every room.
USUALLY THE TWO EXITS FROM EACH ROOM ARE THE DOOR AND WINDOW.

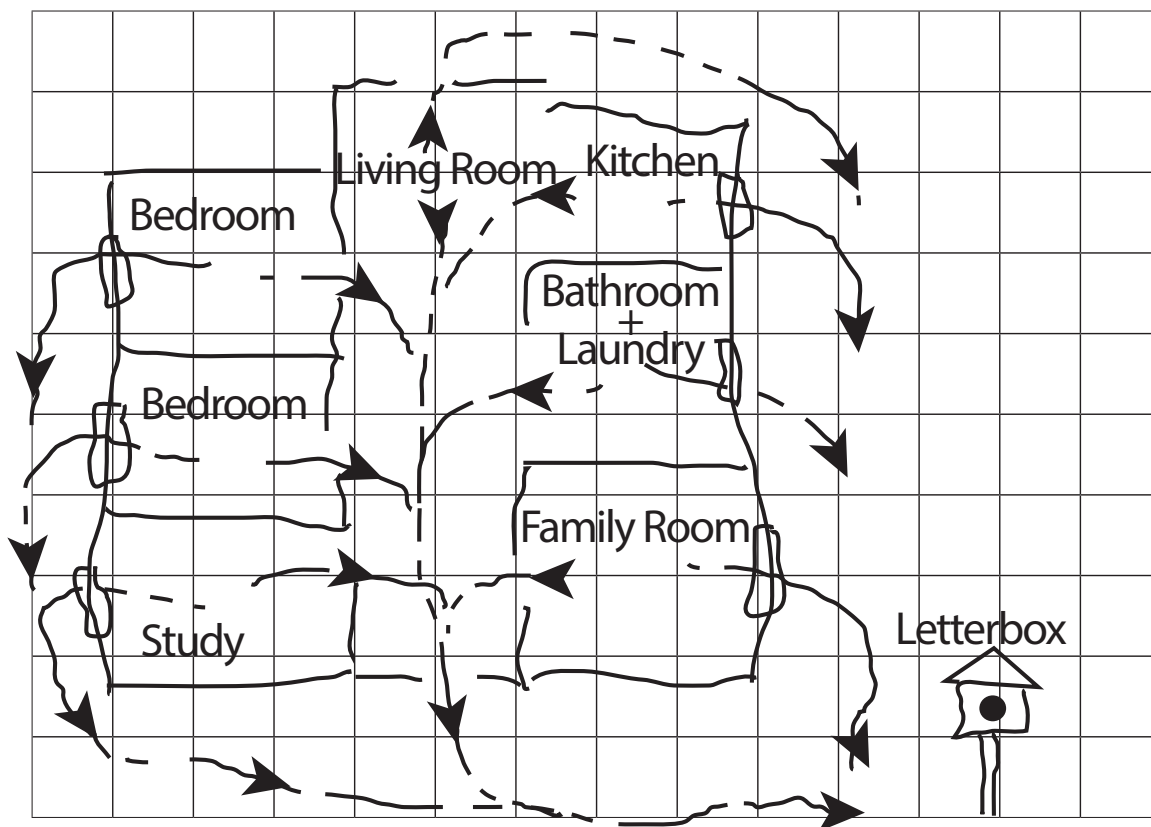
2 Mark all exits from each room on your Home Fire Escape Plan.
- 3 With your family take the plan to each bedroom and test the escape routes. Make sure windows can open easily.

4 Plan to assist infants, elderly and members of the family with disabilities.

5 Select a safe meeting place outdoors for the family to meet for roll call. Mark with a cross the meeting place on your Home Fire Escape Plan.
- 6 At the first sign of smoke or fire get out fast. Do not stop to collect pets or toys.

7 Remember once out - stay out.

8 Go to your neighbour's house or use a mobile phone to call the fire brigade/fire service and report the fire.



This is an example of a Home Fire Escape Plan

PARENT TIP

Have a Plan

Go to the CFS website to begin
your Bushfire Survival Plan

www.cfs.sa.gov.au



CAMP FIRE SAFETY RULES

1. Check if you're allowed

Check the fire danger rating, fire bans and local fire rules before lighting a campfire.

2. Keep it clear

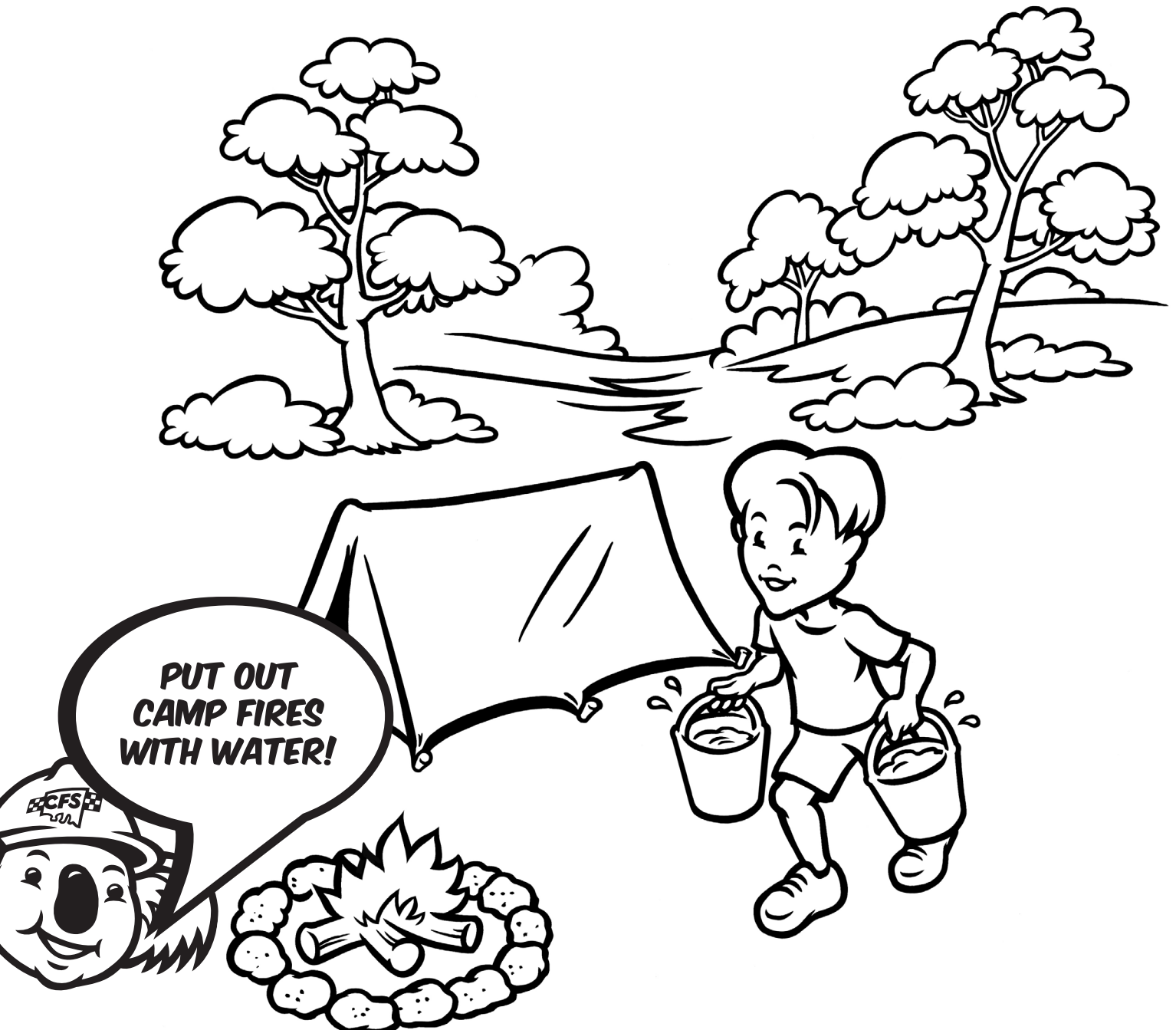
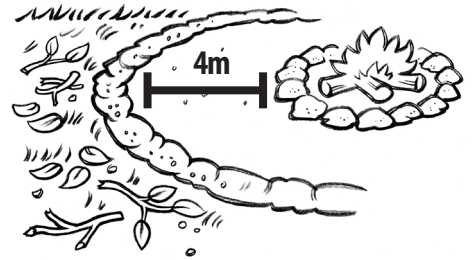
3. Keep it contained: use or make a fireplace

4. Don't use flammable liquids – like petrol or kerosene – to light your fire.

5. Watch it

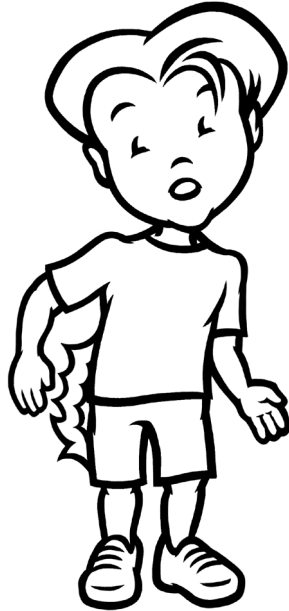
Never leave a camp fire alone.
Keep water or an extinguisher handy too.

6. Make sure your camp fire is completely put out with water before you leave or go to sleep.



IF YOUR CLOTHES CATCH FIRE...

1. Stop



2. Cover



3. Drop



4. Roll



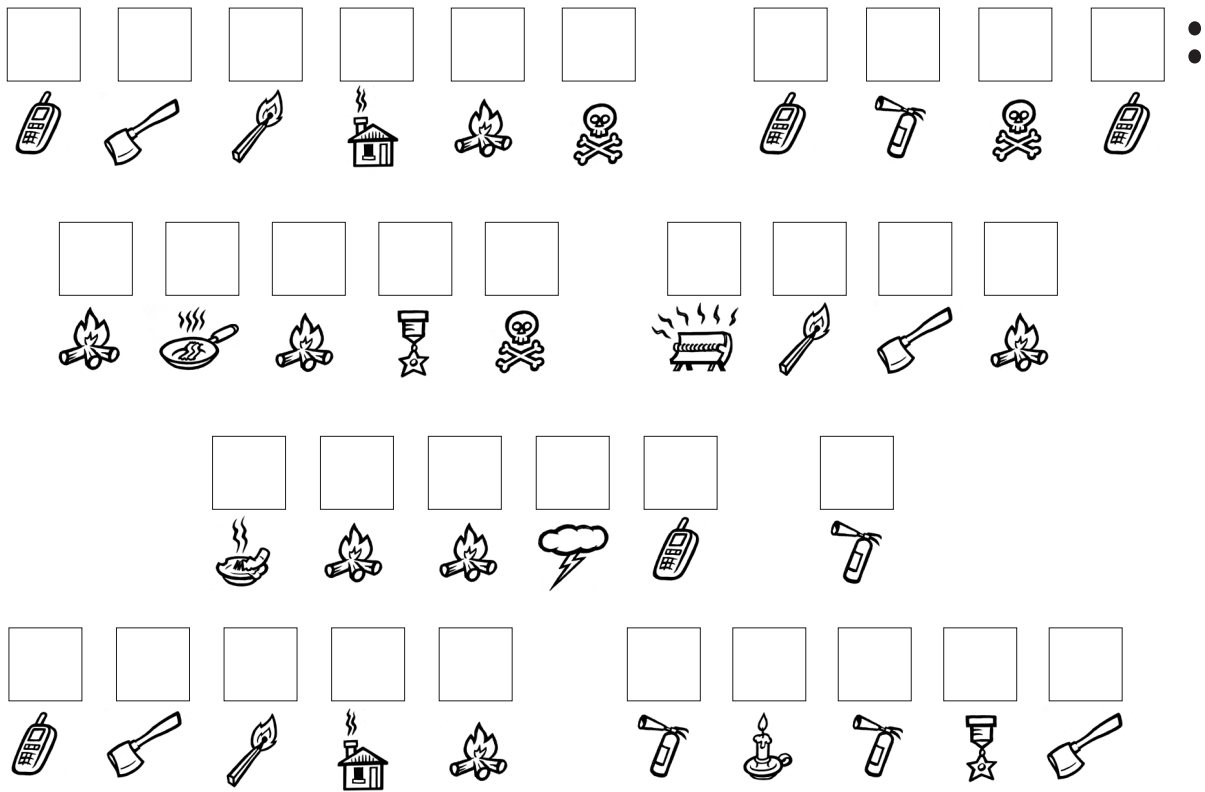
PARENT TIP

If your clothes catch fire, you need to stop moving, cover your face with your hands, drop onto the ground, and roll over and over until the fire is out. You should practise this with your kids.



CAN YOU SOLVE SMOKEY'S CODED MESSAGE?

Use the code letters under the message to decipher Smokey's secret note.



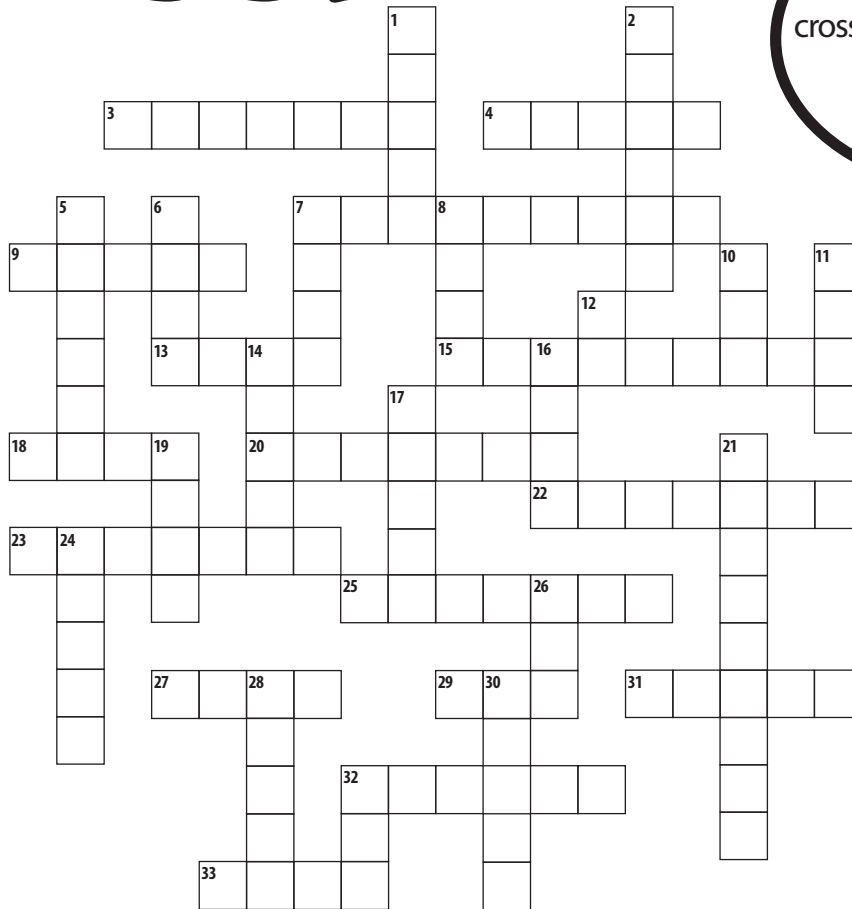
Code letters



Bonus points: If you're careless with some of the things in the pictures Smokey has used for his code symbols, they can be fire hazards. Which ones?

_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

FIRE SAFETY CROSSWORD



The answers to this crossword are in the back of this booklet.



Across

3. _____ are tools, not toys and you shouldn't play with them
4. You might smell the smoke before you see the _____
7. _____ are one of the risks of living in Australia, but we can prepare our home and our family
9. You should always put a campfire out with _____, not sand or dirt
13. You should make sure your family has a Bushfire Survival _____ and a Home Fire Escape _____
15. You can use the _____, the radio and the internet to find out more about a bushfire in your area
18. If your clothes catch fire, stop, cover, _____ and roll
20. Don't forget to plan for the safety of your pets and all _____
22. Being well prepared, with a written and practised plan is the best way to _____
23. You are _____ to find out more information about home and bushfire safety by visiting the CFS and MFS websites
25. The _____ can affect how bad a fire danger day it will be

27. It is important to stay _____ if there's a fire

29. If there's a fire in your house, you should get _____ and stay _____
31. If you plan to leave on a day of high fire danger, it's important to leave _____
32. The safest way out of a room may be through the _____
33. An important part of a Home Fire Escape Plan is knowing where to _____

Down

1. These are useful to squirt water at little fires and to wet down the outside of your home _____
2. Most – but not all – bushfires happen in the _____ season
5. Knowing tomorrow's Fire _____ Rating can help you decide whether to enact your Bushfire Survival Plan
6. All members of your family can _____ to prepare your survival plan
7. Curtains and clothes can _____ if they are too close to a heater
8. The most dangerous part of a bushfire isn't the flames, but the part that travels in front called radiant _____

10. You should know at least _____ ways out of every room
11. The fire triangle is made up of oxygen, heat and _____
12. Fire safety starts with _____
14. Every home should have a smoke _____
16. You can prevent the _____ of valuable items by packing them in your relocation kit and taking them away on high fire danger days
17. If there's _____, you should get down low and go go go.
19. It is important to _____ Emergency Kits for during and after a bushfire
21. There might not be a _____ at your home during a bushfire, because they could be fighting a fire somewhere else
24. _____ person in your family should know your Bushfire Survival and Home Fire Escape Plans
26. A day of high fire risk is usually very _____ and dry
28. If you decide to _____ your home too late with a bushfire in your area, you could be in a lot of danger
30. You should crawl low _____ smoke
32. Fuel that is _____ is less likely to burn

REMEMBER: FIREFIGHTERS ARE OUR FRIENDS



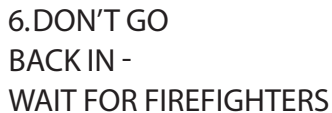
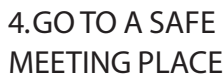
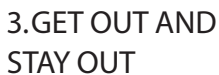
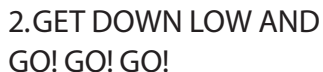
PARENT TIP

For more information, visit:
www.mfs.sa.gov.au for house fires
www.cfs.sa.gov.au for bushfires



BUSHFIRE VS HOUSE FIRE

STEPS IF THERE'S A FIRE INSIDE YOUR HOUSE

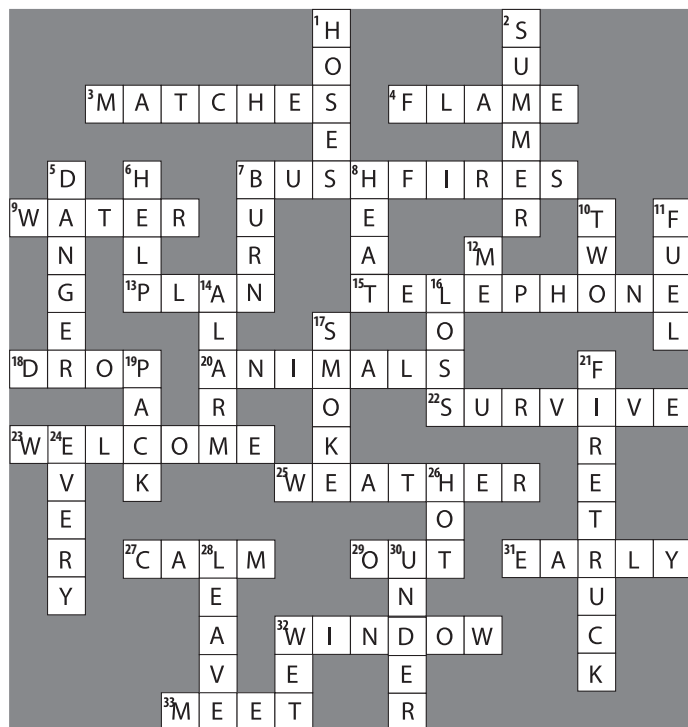


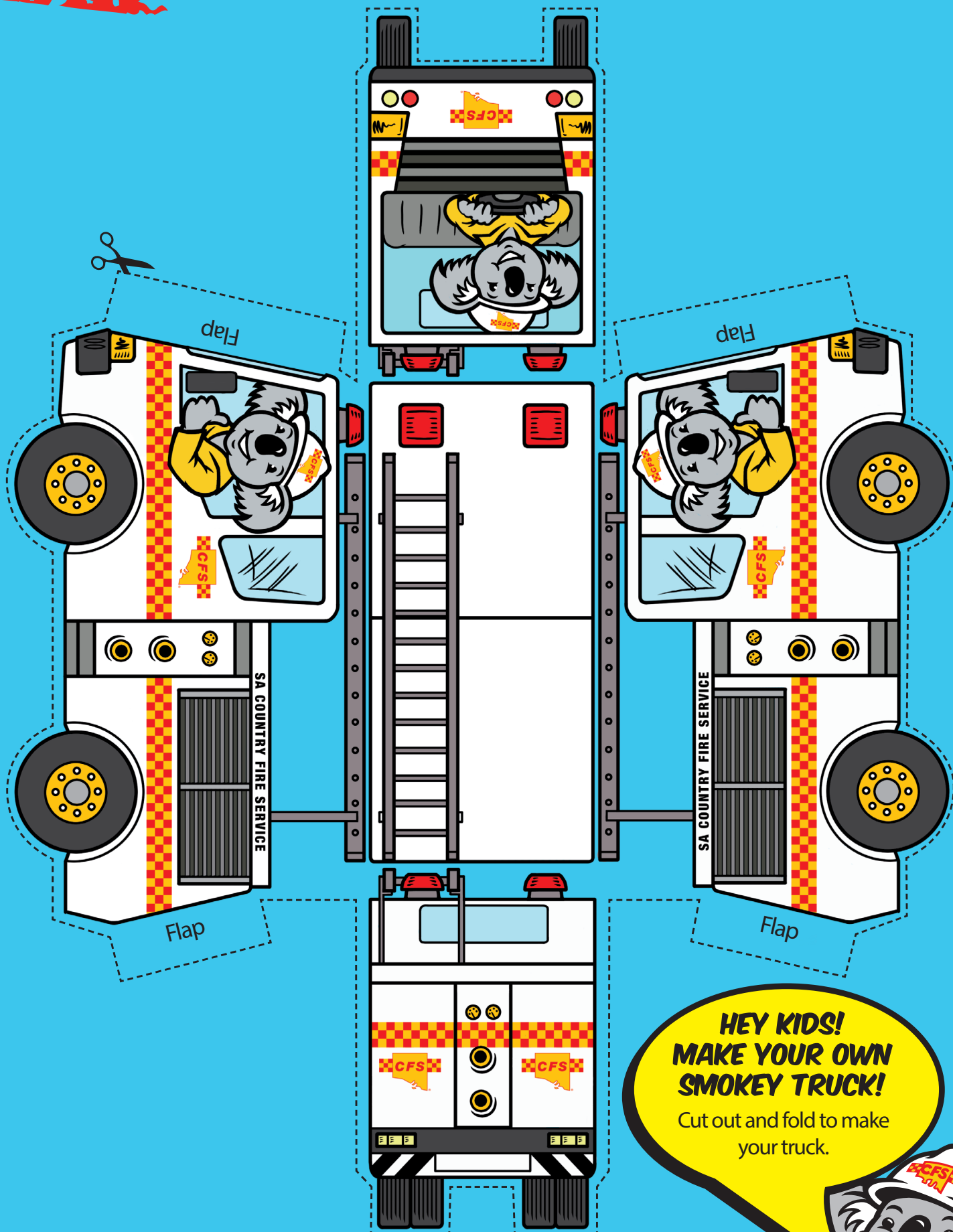
A cartoon illustration of a fire maze. A person stands in the center holding a fire extinguisher. Multiple fire sources are shown throughout the maze. Arrows point to exits labeled "OUT".

Code: Smokey says: every home needs a smoke alarm.

Hazards: E (campfire); H (heater); K (chimney smoke indicates wood fire inside the house); L (candle); N (cigarette); O (matches); V (cooking); D (lightning) is also a hazard responsible for many bushfires.

FIRE SAFETY CROSSWORD





**HEY KIDS!
MAKE YOUR OWN
SMOKEY TRUCK!**

Cut out and fold to make
your truck.

