

FIRE



Hi let's create a floor plan of your home!



Draw a floor plan of your home, make sure to include the exits. Remember these exits have to be accessible at any time.



Our Friendly Notification

When is the last time you checked your smoke alarms? (Note: 9 volt batteries should be replaced every year. While 10 year lithium batteries and the alarm should be replaced every 10 years.)

Number of smoke alarms in your home _____ Date checked _____

Below draw a safe area/ route to a meeting place.

After escaping the fire every-one should know a spot that is safely away from the fire. This can be any area like a park or a nearby lamp post or a mail box.



Final note: Remember to call 9-1-1 when it is safe to do this. Never re-enter the building because it is very dangerous to enter a burning building!

EARTHQUAKES



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Word Search

Aftershock, Drop, Cover, Hold, Fault, First aid, Food, Magnitude, Ready, Rumble, Seismic, Shake, Shelter, Tectonic, Unstable, Water

Step 1

Drop



Get down on your hands and knees to become more stable.

Step 2

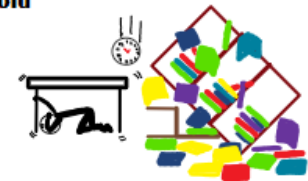
Cover



Get under something such as a table or desk to stay safe from falling objects. Your arm can always be used as a temporary or last resort cover.

Step 3

Hold



Make sure to hold on to your cover so it doesn't shake away from you. Don't forget to cover your head and neck.

After drop, cover, and hold assess if it is safe to go out or if it's best to stay

Final note:

When the shaking stops, check yourself and others for injuries and only call 9-1-1 if medical help is needed.

SHELTER IN PLACE



Shelter in place is the proper response to any Airborne threats. Unless your local authorities mandate and designate a safe relocation, follow these steps.

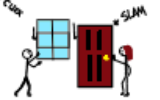
1.



Get inside your classroom, work office, or anywhere indoors. Get inside and stay inside.

2.

Close all the doors and windows. And take steps to reduce air-flow.



3.

Turn off any ventilation, air conditioning, and/or heating.

4.

Take any additional steps to reduce the air-flow.

5.



Stay inside until the authorities say it is safe to come outside.

Here are some tools that will help reduce the air flow

- Duct tape use on doors windows and vents.
- Cut out plastic to fit on windows.
- keep a radio or something that will keep you updated.

Final note:

The most important step is to get inside and stay inside. Additionally, reducing the exchange of air also reduces your exposure to contaminants.

SEVERE STORMS



The Rule Of Five

There may be little to no warning of incoming severe weather. Also, emergency responders will be very busy. With just five categories you can ensure your preparedness, and enhance your response.

1. Food

Have three days' worth of non-perishable food. Canned goods provide a good option.

2. Water

Hydration, and sanitation are very important. Have one gallon per person every day, for three days. Being able to purify water can also meet this standard.

3. First aid

A first aid kit is invaluable. It is possible that a first aid kit and training might save someone's life.

4. Warmth

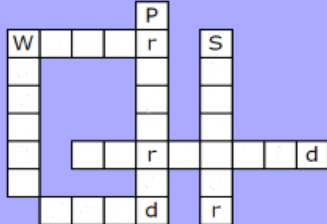
Prepare by bringing extra layers, blankets, and sleeping bags for warmth.

5. Shelter

Make sure you have shelter for the night. This could be a tent, trailer, or a friend or relatives home.

The Rule of Cross Word Puzzle!

Food
Water
First aid
Warmth
Shelter
Prepared



Never bring in grills or generators they release toxic chemicals and the smoke won't be able to escape indoors which is extremely dangerous for our bodies.

Final note:

Services such as 9-1-1 will be very busy. So with a plan and supplies you will be better able to respond until help arrives.

Thank You!

On behalf of BSD Safety and Security we want to thank you and congratulate you on your choices to be better prepared with your family.

Keep in mind this is an introduction to this topic and this should be an ongoing effort. Your family emergency preparedness plan needs to be reviewed periodically.

If you are curious about these topics and would like more information please visit the following websites.

Learn about even more hazards:

www.mil.wa.gov/hazards

Create a more in depth and concrete fire plan:

www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/Staying-safe/Preparedness/Escape-planning

Discover games that can empower young ones to learn take on the top of emergency preparedness:

www.ready.gov/kids/games

Dive deeper into severe storms and everything there is to learn about them:

www.doh.wa.gov/Emergencies/BePreparedBeSafe/SevereWeatherandNaturalDisasters



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Bellevue School District Family Emergency Preparedness Plan

- Create a plan with your family!
- Be better prepared for emergency situations!
- Fun games and activities for everyone!

Note for guardian: This is a brochure that addresses Fires, Earthquakes, Severe Storms, and Shelter in place. We hope you and your family can enjoy the activity together, and be more prepared for emergency situations.