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SESAME STREET

# FIRE SAFETY PROGRAM

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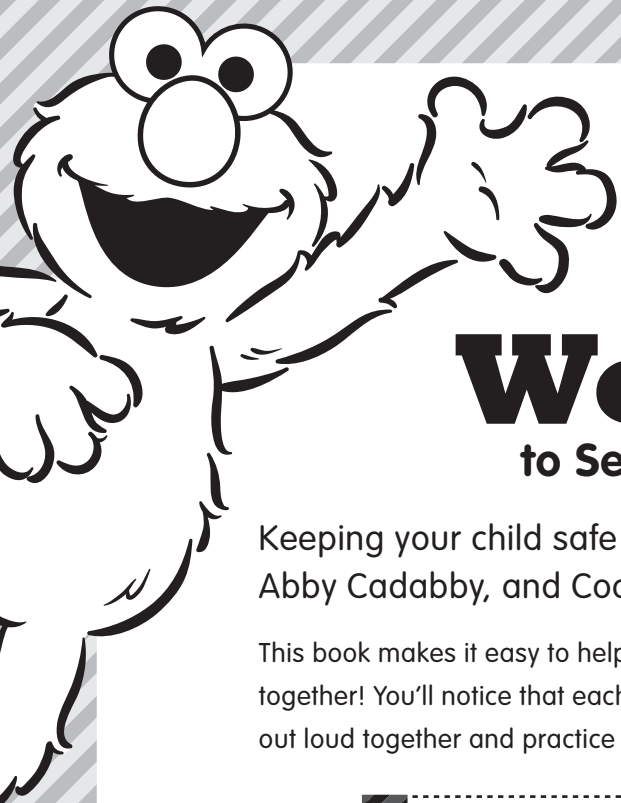
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Fire is Everyone's Fight



# Welcome

## to Sesame Street Fire Safety!

Keeping your child safe begins at home, and your furry friends like Elmo, Abby Cadabby, and Cookie Monster are here to help!

This book makes it easy to help your child learn about fire safety, so enjoy coloring the pages together! You'll notice that each page covers a different safety message. Try to say them out loud together and practice them from time to time at home.

### FIRE SAFETY MESSAGES TO TEACH YOUR CHILD:

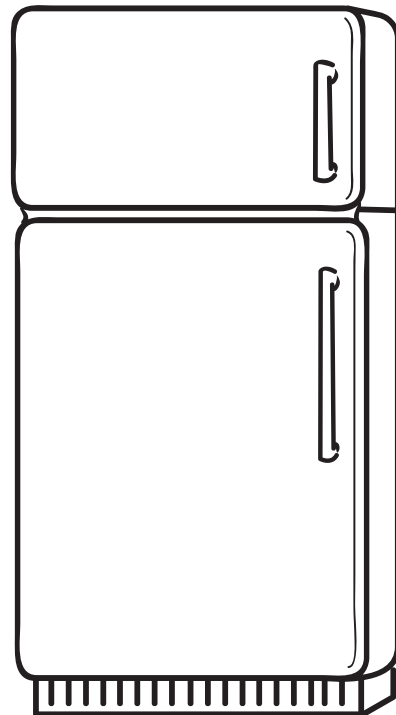
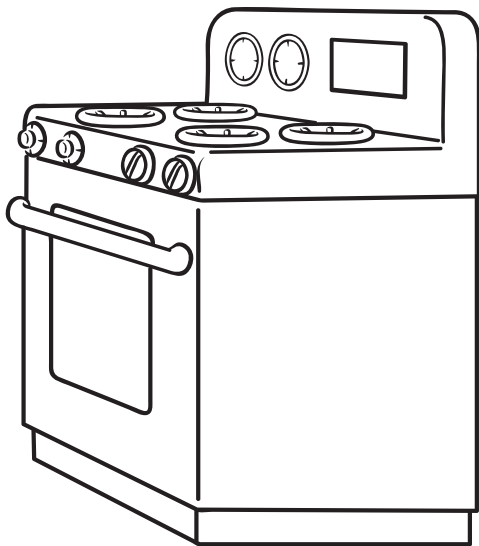
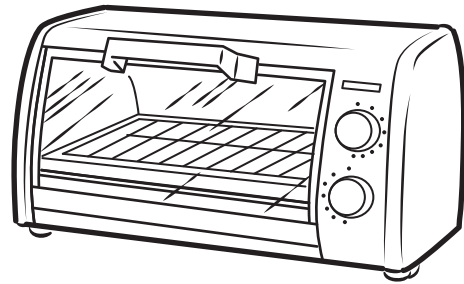
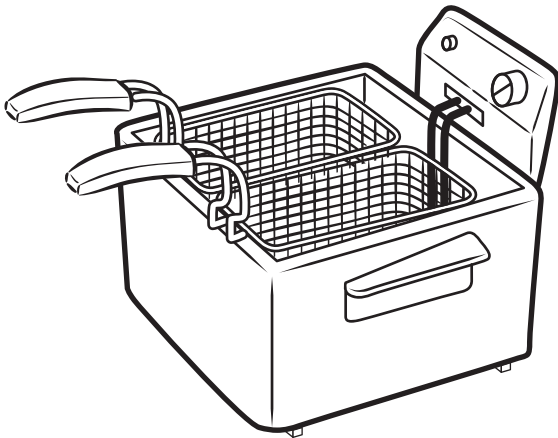
- » Touching something hot can hurt a lot.
- » Hot, hot, stay away. Hot, hot, not for play!
- » Take three big steps away.
- » Cool a burn with water.
- » Don't touch, tell a grown up.
- » Exit is the way out.
- » Get low and go, go, go to your exit!
- » A meeting place is a safe place away from the fire and smoke.
- » Get outside and stay outside!
- » Smoke alarms go BEEP, BEEP, BEEP!
- » Firefighters are special helpers!
- » Firefighters wear special gear to stay super safe.

Learning fire safety messages at an early age can help your child develop safe habits that can last a lifetime!

For more tips, activities, songs, and stories about fire safety, please visit: [www.usfa.fema.gov/prevention/outreach](http://www.usfa.fema.gov/prevention/outreach)



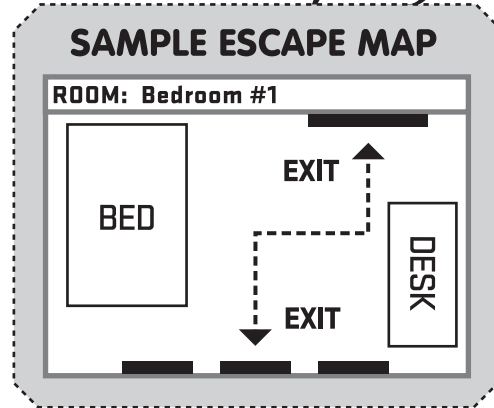
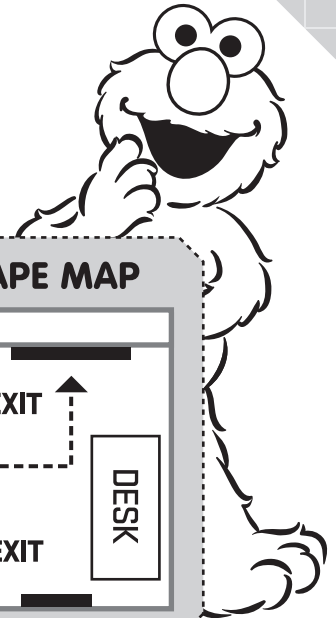
# Hot, Hot, Stay Away. Hot, Hot, Not For Play!



Color the hot things red and the cold things blue. Help your child find other hot and cold things in the house.

# Our Home Fire Escape Map

Together with your child, create a home fire escape map! Start by writing down the names of every room in your home in each box below (the living room, kitchen, bedrooms, etc.) Then, draw a simple layout of each room. Circle each exit with a brightly colored crayon or marker. Walk with your child through every room, point out the exits, and talk about how to get to your safe meeting place outside. Make copies if you have additional rooms.



<b>ROOM:</b>	<b>ROOM:</b>
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**Practice, practice! To help your child remember, practice this map together as a family at least twice a year.**

**PRACTICE #1 DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **PRACTICE #2 DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_

# Smoke Alarms Go “BEEP, BEEP, BEEP!”

 Remember: When you hear this sound, it could be there's smoke or a fire around.



Elmo hears a smoke alarm beeping. Can you make this sound?  
What should Elmo do? He should get low and go, go, go to the exit!

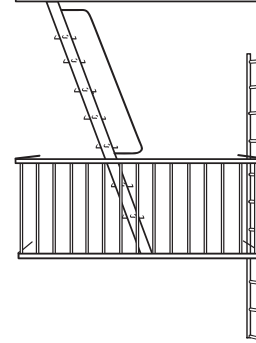
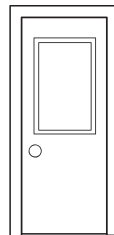
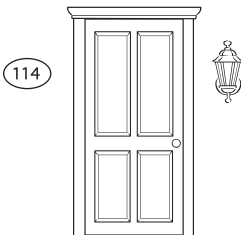
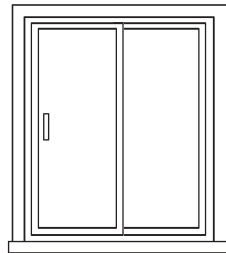
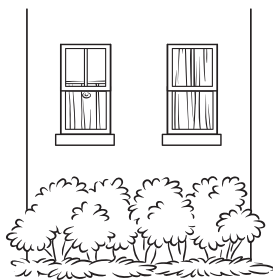
# Exit Is the Way Out!

Directions: Color the exit sign below in red. With your child, search for two safe ways to exit every room in your home, if possible. When you're out and about, look for exit signs all around you.



## Exit Finders!

Look around to see how many types of exits you can find with your child. Discuss different safe exits. Here are some examples:



**NOTE:** Your safe exit can include a door or a window that leads directly to the ground or has a safe fire escape. If you live in a high-floor apartment, you may only have one way out. Learn your building evacuation plan to help you be prepared!

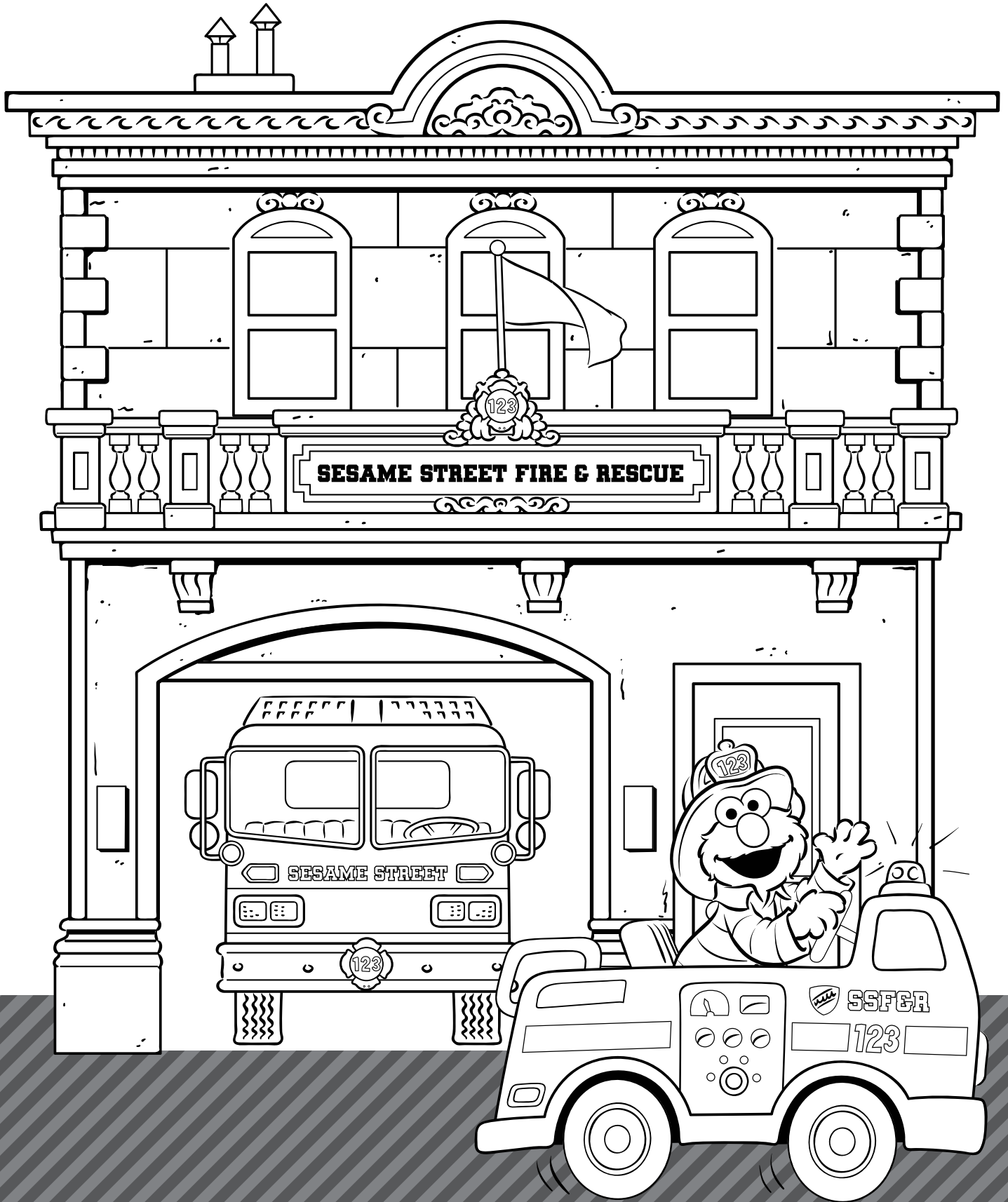
# Get Low and Go, Go, Go to Your Exit!

If there's a fire in your house, get low and go, go, go to your EXIT! Once you get outside, stay outside. Don't go back in until a firefighter says it's okay.



**EXIT**

Show Telly the way to the exit. What should you do if you leave your favorite toy inside the house? Never go back inside - Get outside and stay outside!



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