

Johnson County Library's

BOOKS TO GROW

Kit theme: **SAFETY**

- Book titles included:
 1. **DINOSAURS BEWARE: A Safety Guide** by Marc Brown
 2. **RED LIGHT GREEN LIGHT** by Margaret Wise Brown
 3. **I READ SIGNS** by Tana Hoban
 4. **WILLIE TAKES A HIKE** by Gloria Rand
 5. **OFFICER BUCKLE & GLORIA** by Peggy Rathmann
- DVD: **STRANGER SAFETY**
- CD: **STOP DROP and ROLL** by Margery Cuyler (book and CD)

Additional titles available at the Johnson County Library:

D.W. Rides Again by Marc Brown
Safety Town – a series of books on safety
by Dorothy Chlad
Lucky Chuck by Beverly Cleary
Shortcut by Donald Crews
Safety Counts by Joel Kupperstein
Hog-Eye by Susan Meddaugh
Yes, No, Little Hippo by Jane Belk Moncure
Night Fire by Mary Jessie Parker (Out of print)
Play It Safe by Joan Webb (out of print)



For Adults:

Safe Kids, Healthy Kids by Kathy Darling
The Safety Book for Active Kids by Linda Schwartz
A Parent's Guide to Medical Emergencies by Janet Zand

See the back for activities to help children with these 6 by 6 *Ready to Read* early literacy areas:

Have Fun With Books
Notice Print
Talk, Talk, Talk

Tell Stories
Look for Letters
Take Time to Rhyme

Activity Ideas - SAFETY

- **No stranger to Danger** – Get five magazine pictures of things likely to be safe and five likely to be dangerous. Explain terms. Ask which of these two things is more safe than the other? Why? (From *The Peaceful Classroom* by Charles A. Smith, PhD.)

RED LIGHT

Red light, red light

What do you say?

I say “Stop” and stop right away.

Yellow light, yellow light

What do you mean?

I mean “Wait” until the light turns green.

Green light, green light

What do you say?

I say “Go” but first look both ways.

Thank you, thank you

Red, yellow, green.

Now I know what traffic lights mean

(From *Circle Time Activities for Young Children*)

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN

(Do actions as rhyme indicates)

Before you cross the street.

First use your eyes and ears,

Then use your feet.

(From *1001 Rhymes and Fingerplays*)

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

(National Fire Protection Association)

1. Install smoke detectors on each level of the home.
2. Make sure there are two clear ways out of every room-and that everyone knows these routes and has practiced emergency escape.
3. Never smoke in bed. Use only sturdy ashtrays and check for spilled butts in furniture.
4. Have your chimney and heating system inspected annually.
5. Take extra care in heating your home with portable or space heaters. Keep combustibles clear, clean regularly and refuel properly.
6. Never overload electrical outlets, never override or bypass fuses or circuit breakers and keep cords out of harm’s way.
7. Store matches and lighters up high, out of the reach of small children.
8. Never leave cooking unattended and keep cooking areas clean and clear of combustibles.
9. Never store gasoline inside the home.
10. Store paints, thinners and other flammables in their original containers away from heat, sparks or flame.
11. Keep attic free from combustibles such as old newspapers or magazines.
12. Display large address numbers that the fire department can easily see.

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