

Home Fire Safety Storyboard



Purpose: Brief welcome

Screen Action: Auto transition to next page once audio ends.

Audio: Welcome to our Home Fire Safety class. Let's get started!

Voice: Serena

Every 88 Seconds...



Purpose: Explain how and why people think "it can't happen to them".

Screen Action: Audio positions, video plays and shows fire from different angles in slow motion as we hear firefighters issuing orders. Once video ends, user clicks Next to continue.

Audio: We feel the safest at home. Yet, there are roughly 350,000 home fires every year. That's one fire every 88 seconds. So, how does this happen? Well, we feel the safest at home.

Yet, there are roughly 350,000 home fires every year. That's one fire every 88 seconds. So, how does this happen? Well, most people know how to prevent fires, but we take shortcuts. These become habit and some of these habits can lead to disaster. Use this class as a check up on your fire safety habits. Click Next to continue.

Voice: Serena

The Cost is Pretty Steep



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Purpose: State and explain the overall cost of home fires.

Screen Action: First image displays, audio runs, then red boxes appear one at a time. Users will click each box to display details. Once opened, the box will turn blue.

Audio: The cost of home fires in terms of human life, injuries, and property damage is pretty steep. Click each box below to get the facts. Once you're done, click Next.

Voice: Serena

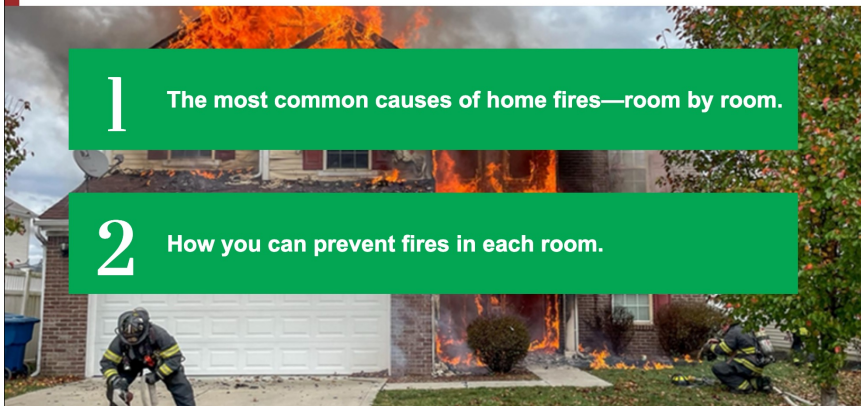
We'll Focus On...



Purpose: State lesson topics

Screen Action: Audio begins, then green boxes swipe left one after the other.

We'll Focus On...



Audio: In this class, we'll focus on two things: The most common causes of home fires, room by room and how to prevent fires in each room. Now, click Next.

Voice: Serena

What the Experts Say



Purpose: Explain who provided expert input to the class.

Screen Action: Audio plays. Once ended, the Take Our Word For It video plays.

Audio: To create this class, we tapped the expertise of people who best know fire hazards and safety issues. Let's see who they are.

Voice: Serena

See: Take Our Word For It storyboard for content of the "Take Our Word For It" video.



Easy to Navigate



Purpose: Explain how to navigate the learning journey.

Screen Action: The house cutaway displays, audio plays, then users can click which room they want to go learn about. Each room cutaway is a hotspot that will take a user to the lesson they selected.

Audio: This class is easy to navigate. Take a look at the house diagram. Click any room, maybe the kitchen or the living room, and you will be digitally taken there. So, where do you want to start?

Voice: Serena

The Kitchen



Purpose: Landing page for lesson.

Screen Action: Users land here for a brief period.

Audio: *No Audio*

Voice: *No Audio*

Kitchen Fire Safety Hazards?

Kitchen fires occur when we're distracted or in a hurry. Read the items below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To undo an answer, click left. When done, click Submit.



1. You can use foil in today's modern microwaves.



2. It's ok to go to the mailbox while your pan is simmering.



3. Water is effective at putting out grease fires.



4. You don't need a fire extinguisher in your kitchen.

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No, not quite.

Please go back and try again.

Try Again

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Congrats!

Yes, you know about Home Fire Safety!

Continue

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If user gets all correct, the green Congrats! banner displays. The user clicks Continue to move forward.

Audio: Kitchen fires occur when we're distracted or in a hurry. Read the items below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To undo an answer, click left. When done, click Submit.

Voice: Kai

Kitchen Fire Safety Tips

Fortunately, you can prevent kitchen fires by doing a few things.

Let's hear from Firefighter Eskine with the Ventura County fire department to learn how.

The video will start in a moment.

When the video finishes, you will be taken to the next page.



Purpose: Introduce the kitchen safety video.

Screen Action: Screen displays, audio plays

Audio: Fortunately, you can prevent kitchen fires by doing a few simple things. Let's hear from Firefighter Erskine with the Ventura County fire department to learn how. Click the button below to start this quick video. When finished, click Next.

Voice: Kai



Purpose: Play kitchen fire safety video.

Screen Action: The video displays and runs Ventura County Fire Department video.

Audio: *Embedded audio*

Voice: *Embedded audio*

Key Points

1. Keep an eye on what you fry.
2. Stand by your pan.
3. Turn pot handles away.
4. Grease fire safety: Keep a lid nearby.
5. Microwave safety: Only use microwave safe pans.

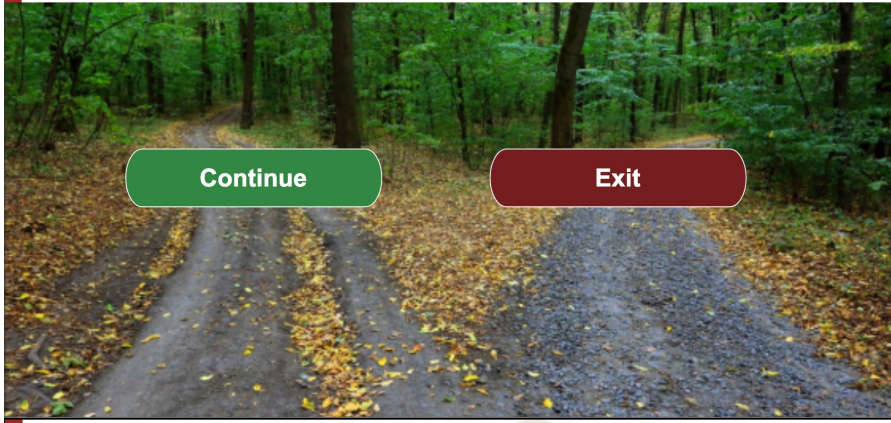
Purpose: Review the key points of the video.

Screen Action: Green bars for each key point swipe in from left in sync with the audio.

Audio: Let's recap the key points: 1. Keep an eye on what you fry. 2. Stand by your pan. 3. Turn pot handles away. 4. Grease fire safety: Keep a lid nearby. 5. Microwave safety: Only use microwave-safe pans, never metal or foil.

Voice: Kai

Which Way?



Purpose: Offer users a branch selection choice.

Screen Action: Once screen displays, audio plays. Users can click either the Continue or Exit options. Continue takes user back to the house cutaway. Exit takes user to the Wrap Up lesson.

Where to Next?



Audio: There's more to see! You can either Exit here or click Continue to pick another room to explore. Make your choice below.

Voice: Kai

Wrap Up



The Living Room



Purpose: Landing page for lesson.

Screen Action: Users land here for a brief period.

Audio: *No Audio*

Voice: *No Audio*

Living Room Fire Hazards?

Let's identify the most common living room fire hazards. Read the items below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To undo an answer, click left. When done, click Submit.



- ☐ 1. You can plug several devices in to the same outlet.
- ☐ 2. Cover power cords with a rug to prevent trips and falls.
- ☐ 3. It's ok to plug your space heater into a power strip.
- ☐ 4. Once you go to bed, you can let the fireplace burn out.

Purpose: Challenge learner knowledge.

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If user gets all correct, the green Congrats! banner displays. The user clicks Continue to move forward.

Audio: Let's identify the most common living room fire hazards. Read the items below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To undo an answer, click left. When done, click Submit.

Voice: Davis

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Living Room Fire Safety Tips

Yes, our living rooms do have fire hazards that you may not realize: From space heaters and electrical devices to candles and fireplaces.

Click each button below to learn more.
When done, click Next.

Outlets

Heaters

Fireplaces

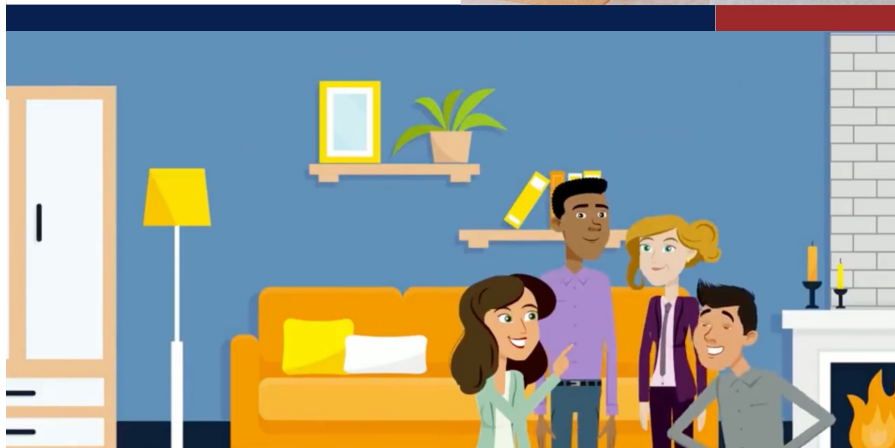


Purpose: Introduce the living room safety videos.

Screen Action: Screen displays, audio plays, users can click each of the three green buttons to run three videos, one after another.

Audio: Yes, our living rooms do have fire hazards that you may not realize: From space heaters and electrical devices to candles and fireplaces. Click each button below to learn more. When done, click Next.

Voice: Davis



Key Points

1. Don't overload outlets!
2. Always plug a space heater directly into an outlet.
3. Stay in the room if you are using a space heater or candle.
4. Make sure your fireplace, candles, or space heaters are out.
5. Keep flammable objects away from space heaters & candles.

Purpose: Review the key points of the video.

Screen Action: Green bars for each key point swipe in from left in sync with the audio.

Audio: Let's recap the key points here: 1. Don't overload outlets. 2. Always plug a space heater directly into an outlet and never a power strip or extension cord. 3. Stay in the room if you are using a space heater, fireplaces, or candles. 4. Before you go to bed, make sure your fireplace, candles, or space heaters are out. 5. Keep flammable objects like rugs and curtains away from your fire place, space heater, or candle.

Voice: Davis

Which Way?



Purpose: Offer users a branch selection choice.

Screen Action: Once screen displays, audio plays. Users can click either the Continue or Exit options. Continue takes user back to the house cutaway. Edit takes user to the Wrap Up lesson.

Where to Next?



Audio: There's more to see! You can either Exit here or click Continue to pick another room to explore. Make your choice below.

Voice: Davis

Wrap Up



The Bathroom

Purpose: Landing page for lesson.

Screen Action: Users land here for a brief period.

Audio: *No Audio*

Voice: *No Audio*

Bathroom Fire Safety Hazards?

Believe it or not, fires can start in the bathroom. So let's figure out how it happens. Read the items below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To undo an answer, click left. When done, click Submit.



1. You can leave the bathroom fan running for a few hours.



2. Candles are safe in the bathroom since water is nearby.



3. Charge your electric toothbrush on the vanity.



4. It's ok to use a space heater in the bathroom.

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Please go back and try again.

Try Again

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Congrats!

4. It's ok to use a space heater in the bathroom.

Yes, you know about Home Fire Safety!

Continue

Purpose: Challenge learner knowledge.

Screen Action: Screen displays, audio runs and explains how the activity will work.

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Audio: Believe it or not, fires can start in the bathroom. So let's figure out how it happens. Read the items below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To undo an answer, click left. When done, click Submit.

Voice: Jane

Bathroom Fire Safety Tips

The two major bathroom fire hazards are electrical devices used near water and—believe it or not—bathroom vent fans.

Click each button below to get the facts. Click Next when done.

Electricity

Vent Fans

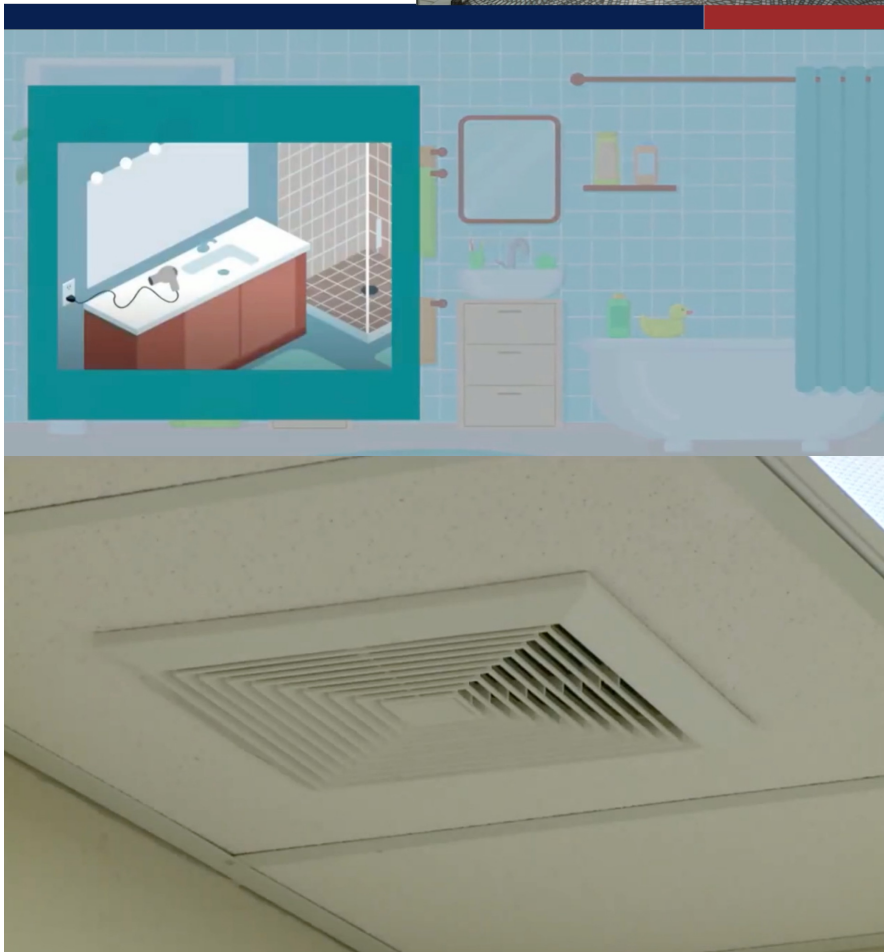


Purpose: Introduce the living room safety videos.

Screen Action: Screen displays, audio plays, users can click the two green buttons to run three videos, one after another.

Audio: The two major bathroom fire hazards are electrical devices used near water and--believe it or not-- bathroom vent fans. Click each button below to get the facts. Click Next when done.

Voice: Jane



Key Points

1. Be careful using devices near the tub, shower, or sink.
2. Make sure bathroom outlets are GFCI.
3. Avoid running vent fans for long periods of time.
4. Check and clean bathroom vent fans.

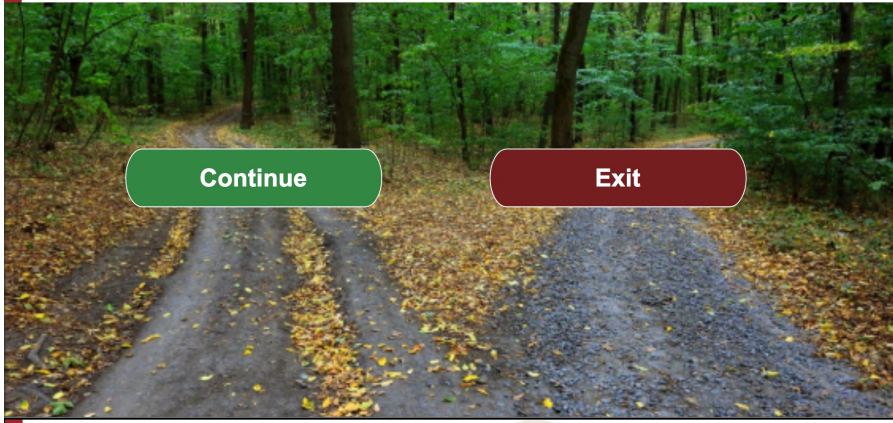
Purpose: Review the key points of the video.

Screen Action: Green bars for each key point swipe in from left in sync with the audio.

Audio: Let's recap the key points here. 1. Be careful using devices plugged in anywhere near the tub, shower, or sink. 2. Make sure bathroom outlets are GFCI. 3. Avoid running vent fans for long periods of time. 4. Check and clean bathroom vent fans.

Voice: Jane

Which Way?



Purpose: Offer users a branch selection choice.

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Where to Next?



Audio: There's more to see! You can either Exit here or click Continue to pick another room to explore. Make your choice below.

Voice: Jane

Wrap Up



The Bedroom



Purpose: Landing page for lesson.

Screen Action: Users land here for a brief period.

Audio: *No Audio*

Voice: *No Audio*

Bedroom Fire Safety Hazards?

Yes, there are bedroom fire hazards that people overlook. Can you identify them? Read each statement below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To change answers, click left. When done, click Submit.



- ☐ 1. You can safely connect a space heater to an extension cord.
- ☐ 2. Never run a power cord under a rug.
- ☐ 3. It's ok to run your space heater while you're sleeping.
- ☐ 4. Keep flammable items at least three feet away from candles.

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Audio: Yes, there are bedroom fire hazards that people overlook. Can you identify them? Read each statement below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To change answers, click left. When done, click Submit.

Voice: Kai

Bedroom Fire Safety Tips

Bedroom fire hazards arise when we misuse space heaters, overload outlets, or leave candles burning.

Click each tile below to get the details. When done, click Next.

Heaters

Outlets

Candles



Purpose: Introduce the bedroom room safety videos.

Screen Action: Screen displays, audio plays, users can click the two green buttons to run three videos, one after another.

Audio: Yes, our bedrooms do have fire hazards that you may not realize: From space heaters and electrical devices to candles and fireplaces. Click each button below to learn more. When done, click Next.

Voice: Kai



Key Points

1. Charging multiple electronic devices can overload outlets.

2. Always plug a space heater directly into an outlet.

3. Stay in the room if you are using a space heater or candle.

4. Make sure any candles or space heaters are out.

5. Keep flammable objects away from space heaters & candles.

Purpose: Review the key points of the video.

Screen Action: Green bars for each key point swipe in from left in sync with the audio.

Audio: Let's recap the key points here: 1. Charging multiple electronic devices can overload outlets. 2. Always plug a space heater directly into an outlet and never a power strip or extension cord. 3. Stay in the room if you are using a space heater or candle. 4. Before you go to bed, make sure any candles or space heaters are out. 5. Keep flammable objects like rugs and curtains away from a space heater or candle.

Voice: Kai

Which Way?



Purpose: Offer users a branch selection choice.

Screen Action: Once screen displays, audio plays. Users can click either the Continue or Exit options. Continue takes user back to the house cutaway. Exit takes user to the Wrap Up lesson.

Where to Next?



Audio: There's more to see! You can either Exit here or click Continue to pick another room to explore. Make your choice below.

Voice: Kai

Wrap Up



The Garage & Storage



Purpose: Landing page for lesson.

Screen Action: Users land here for a brief period.

Audio: *No Audio*

Voice: *No Audio*

Garage Fire Safety Hazards?

Things we put in the garage or storage area are out of sight, out of mind. So, read each statement below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To change answers, click left. When done, click Submit.



- ☐ 1. If a gas can is empty it's perfectly safe.
- ☐ 2. It's ok to pile boxes or plastic cases in the garage.
- ☐ 3. When charging batteries, separate the battery chargers.
- ☐ 4. Its ok to store flammable liquids or aerosols on a shelf.

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No, not quite.
Please go back and try again.

Try Again

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Continue

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If user gets all correct, the green Congrats! banner displays. The user clicks Continue to move forward.

Audio: Things we put in the garage or storage area are out of sight, out of mind. That's what leads to problems. So, read each statement below. If one seems like a potential problem, click the button right. To change answers, click left. When done, click Submit.

Voice: Shimmer Turbo

Garage & Storage Fire Safety Tips

In garages, basements, and storage areas, you'll find flammable liquids and aerosols, paint and gas cans, plus batteries in their chargers.

But rarely are there any smoke alarms or fire extinguishers and that's a problem!

A video will play in a moment.

Click Next once it finishes.



Purpose: Introduce the garage safety video.

Screen Action: Screen displays, audio plays. When done, the screen will forward to the video.

Audio: In garages, basements, and storage areas, you'll find flammable liquids and aerosols, paint and gas cans, and batteries charging. But rarely are there any smoke alarms or fire extinguishers and that's a problem!

Voice: Shimmer Turbo



Purpose: Show garage safety video.

Screen Action: Screen displays, video plays.

Audio *Embedded audio*

Voice: *Embedded audio*

Key Points

1. When charging batteries, keep the chargers far apart.
2. Airflow underneath battery chargers dissipates heat.
3. Keep aerosols & flammable liquids in a fire-resistant container.
4. Get rid of clutter.
5. Keep the air vents clear.

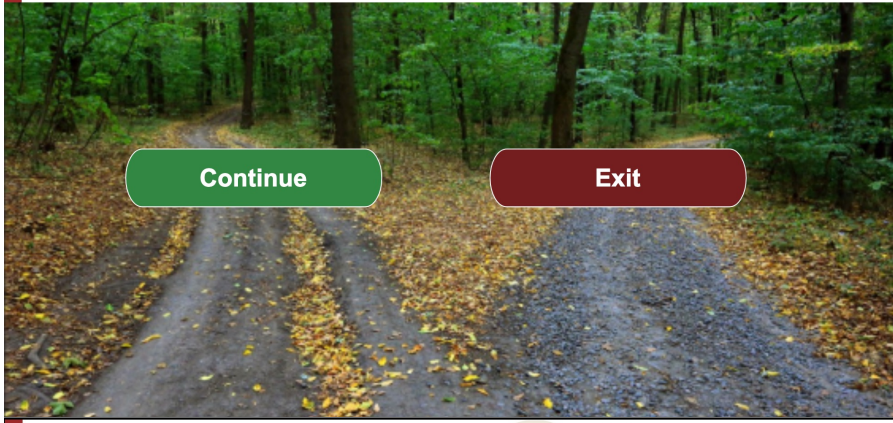
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Which Way?



Purpose: Offer users a branch selection choice.

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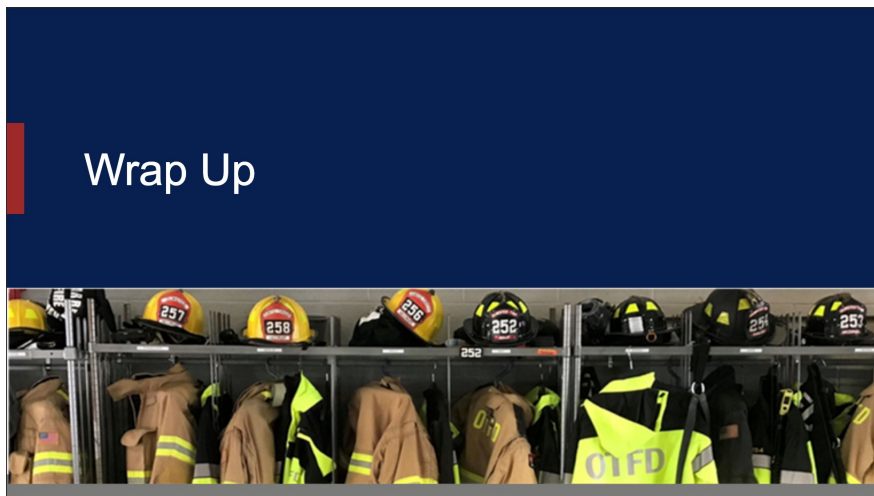


Audio: There's more to see! You can either Exit here or click Continue to pick another room to explore. Make your choice below.

Voice: Kai

Wrap Up





Purpose: Landing page for lesson.

Screen Action: Users land here for a brief period.

Audio: *No Audio*

Voice: *No Audio*

We've Looked At...



Purpose: Review the two class topics.

Screen Action: Audio begins, then green boxes swipe right one after the other.

Audio: In this class, we looked into the most common causes of home fires and how to prevent fires in each room. Thank you for working through the class!

We've Looked At...



Voice: Emma

Check Your...



Purpose: Present four home fire safety recommendations

Screen Action: Audio begins, displays image with four ovals.

Audio: Before you go, here are four simple ways to make your home more fire safe. Click each circle to get the facts. When done, click Next.

Voice: Emma

Check Your...



Have a fire extinguisher in the kitchen and garage.
Periodically, check the charge on each extinguisher.

Check Your...



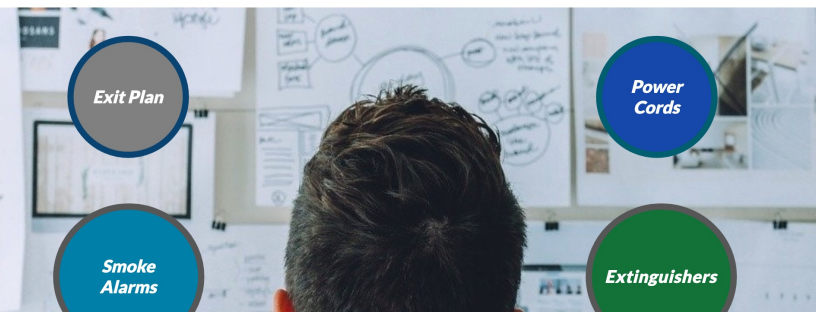
Have smoke alarms on each level of your home.
Check the batteries when clocks change.

Check Your...



Check all power cards for wear and tear.
Replace any damaged power cords.

Check Your...



Have an exit plan in case there is a fire.
Practice once a year with your family or housemates.



Purpose: Exit page

Screen Action: *None*

Audio: *Sounds of bird song*

Voice: *No Voice*