

FIRST AID

Call 911 or an Emergency Number for any severely ill or injured child.

STINGS AND BITES

Stinging Insects Remove the stinger as quickly as possible with the scraping motion of a fingernail. Put a cold compress on the bite to relieve the pain. If trouble breathing, fainting, or extreme swelling occurs, call 911 or an emergency number immediately. For hives, nausea, or vomiting, call the pediatrician. For spider bites, call the pediatrician or Poison Center and describe the spider. Have the pediatrician examine any bites that become infected.

Animal or Human Bites Wash wound thoroughly with soap and water. Call the pediatrician. The child may require a tetanus or rabies shot.

Ticks Use tweezers or your fingers to grasp as close as possible to the head of the tick and slowly pull the tick away from the point of attachment. Call the pediatrician if the child develops symptoms such as a rash or fever.

Snake Bites Take the child to an emergency department if you are concerned that the snake may be poisonous or if you are unsure of the type of snake bite. Keep the child at rest. Do not apply ice. Loosely splint the injured area and keep it at rest, positioned below the level of the heart. Try to identify the snake, if you can do so safely.



BURNS AND SCALDS

General Treatment First stop the burning process by removing the child from contact with hot water or a hot object (for example, tar). If clothing is burning, smother flames and cool clothing by soaking with water. Remove clothing unless it is firmly stuck to the skin. Run cool water over burned skin until the pain stops. Do not use ice or apply any butter, grease, medication, or ointment.

Burns With Blisters Do not break the blisters. Call the pediatrician for advice on how to cover the burn and about any burns on the face, hands, feet, or genitals.

Large or Deep Burns Call 911 or an emergency number. After stopping and cooling the burn, keep the child warm with a clean sheet covered with a blanket until help arrives.

Electrical Burns Disconnect electrical power. Do NOT touch the victim with bare hands. Pull the victim away from the power source with a wooden pole. ALL electrical burns need to be seen by a doctor.

SKIN WOUNDS

Make sure the child is immunized for tetanus. Any open wound may require a tetanus booster even when the child is currently immunized. If the child has an open wound, ask the pediatrician if the child should receive a tetanus booster.

Bruises Apply cold compresses. Call the pediatrician if the child has a crush injury, large bruises, continued pain, or swelling. The pediatrician may recommend acetaminophen for pain.

Cuts Wash small cuts with water until clean. Use direct pressure with a clean cloth to stop bleeding. Apply an antibiotic ointment, then cover the cut with a clean bandage. Call the pediatrician for large and/or deep cuts, or if the wound is gaping, because stitches should be placed without delay. For major bleeding, call for help (911 or an emergency number). Continue direct pressure with a clean cloth until help arrives.

Scrapes Rinse with soap and water to remove dirt and germs. Do not use detergents, alcohol, or peroxide. Use antiseptic soap. Apply an antibiotic ointment and a bandage that will not stick to the wound.

Splinters Remove small splinters with tweezers, then wash and apply local antiseptic. If you are unable to remove the splinter completely, call the pediatrician.

Puncture Wounds Do not remove large objects such as a knife or stick from a wound. Call for emergency medical assistance (911). Such objects must be removed by a doctor. Call the pediatrician for all puncture wounds. The child may need a tetanus booster.



EYE INJURIES

If anything is splashed in the eye, flush gently with water for at least 15 minutes. Call the Poison Center or the pediatrician for further advice. Any injured or painful eye should be seen by a doctor. Do NOT touch or rub an injured eye. Do NOT apply medication. Do NOT remove objects stuck into the eye. Cover the painful or injured eye with a paper cup or eye shield until you can get medical help. An eye injury may require a tetanus booster.

FRACTURES AND SPRAINS

DO NOT MOVE A CHILD WHO MAY HAVE A NECK OR BACK INJURY, as this may cause serious harm. Call 911 or an emergency number.

If an injured area is painful, swollen, deformed, or if motion causes pain, wrap it in a towel or soft cloth and make a splint with cardboard or another rigid material to hold the arm or leg in place. Apply ice or a cold compress. Call the pediatrician, or seek emergency care. If there is a break in the skin near the fracture or if you can see the bone, cover the area with a clean bandage, make a splint as described above, and seek emergency care.

If the foot or hand below the injured part is cold or discolored, seek immediate emergency care.



FEVER

Fever in children is usually caused by infection. It also can be caused by chemicals, poisons, medications, an environment that is too hot, or an extreme level of overactivity. Take the child's temperature to see if he has a fever. Most pediatricians consider any thermometer reading above 100.4°F (38°C) a sign of a fever. However, the way the child looks and behaves is more important than how high the child's temperature is.

Call the pediatrician immediately if the child has a fever and:

- Appears very ill, is unusually drowsy, or is very fussy
- Has been in an extremely hot place, such as an oven-heated car
- Has additional symptoms such as a stiff neck, severe headache, severe sore throat, severe ear pain, an unexplained rash, or repeated vomiting or diarrhea
- Has a condition causing immune suppression (such as sickle cell disease, cancer, or the taking of steroids)
- Has had a seizure
- Is less than 2 months of age and has a rectal temperature of 100.4°F (38°C) or higher

To make the child more comfortable, dress him in light clothing. Give him cool liquids to drink, and keep him calm. The pediatrician may recommend fever medications. Do not use aspirin to treat a child's fever. Aspirin has been linked with Reye syndrome, a serious disease that affects the liver and brain.



FAINING

Lay the child on his back with his head to the side. Do NOT give the child anything to drink. If the child does not wake up, breathe, or move, call the pediatrician, or dial 911 or an emergency number. If the child is not breathing, begin CPR.

TEETH

Baby Teeth If knocked out or broken, apply clean gauze to control bleeding and call the pediatric dentist.

Permanent Teeth If knocked out, find the tooth and, if dirty, rinse gently without scrubbing or touching the root. Do not use chemical cleaners. Use milk or cold running water. Place the tooth into clean water or milk and transport the tooth with the child when seeking emergency care. Call and go directly to the pediatric dentist or an emergency department. If the tooth is broken, save the pieces in milk and call the pediatric dentist immediately.



CONVULSIONS, SEIZURES

If the child is breathing, lay her on her side to prevent choking. Make sure the child is safe from objects that could injure her. Do not put anything in the child's mouth. Loosen any tight clothing. Perform rescue breathing if the child is blue or not breathing. Call 911 or an emergency number.

HEAD INJURIES

DO NOT MOVE A CHILD WHO MAY HAVE A SERIOUS HEAD, NECK, AND/OR BACK INJURY. This may cause further harm.

Call 911 or an emergency number immediately if the child loses consciousness and does not awaken within a few minutes.

- Call the pediatrician for a child with a head injury and any of the following:
- Loss of consciousness
 - Drowsiness that lasts longer than 2 hours
 - Difficulty being awakened
 - Persistent headache or vomiting
 - Clumsiness or inability to move any body part
 - Clearing of blood or watery fluid from ears or nose
 - Convulsions (seizures)
 - Abnormal speech or behavior

For any questions about less serious injuries, call the pediatrician.

POISONS

If the child has been exposed to or ingested a poison, call the Poison Center at 800/222-1222.

Swallowing Poisons Any nonfood substance is a potential poison. Call the Poison Center immediately. Do not induce vomiting except on professional advice. The Poison Center will give you further instructions.

Fire, Gas, or Smoke

Get the victim into fresh air and call 911 or the fire department. If the child is not breathing, start cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and continue until help arrives.

Skin Exposure If acids, lye, pesticides, chemicals, or any potentially poisonous substance comes in contact with a child's skin, eyes, or hair, brush off any residual material while wearing rubber gloves, if possible. Remove contaminated clothing. Wash skin, eyes, or hair with large quantities of water or mild soap and water. Call the Poison Center for further advice.

If a child is unconscious, becoming drowsy, having convulsions, or having trouble breathing, call 911 or an emergency number. Bring the poisonous substance (safely contained) with you to the hospital.



NOSEBLEEDS

Keep the child in a sitting position with the head tilted slightly forward. Apply firm, steady pressure to both nostrils by squeezing them between your thumb and index finger for 10 minutes. If bleeding continues, or is very heavy, call the pediatrician or seek emergency care.

Does your community have 911? If not, note the number of your local ambulance service and other important numbers below.

BE PREPARED: CALL 911 KEEP EMERGENCY NUMBERS BY YOUR TELEPHONE

PEDIATRICIAN _____

PEDIATRIC DENTIST _____

POISON CENTER _____

AMBULANCE _____

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT _____

FIRE _____

POLICE _____

Turn Over for Choking and CPR Instructions

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First Aid Guide For Children Chart

Harvard Medical School

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a semi-circle or a partial circle, located to the right of the Harvard Medical School text.

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The Parents' Guide to Psychological First Aid Gerald P. Koocher, Annette M. La Greca, Olivia Moorehead-Slaughter, Nadja N. Lopez, 2024 The Parents Guide to Psychological First Aid brings together an array of experts to offer parental guidance in helping your child navigate and recover from the everyday stresses they will encounter growing up Clear practical and to the point this is a go to reference that parents will find themselves returning to again and again as their children grow With practical tips nonjudgmental advice and suggestions for additional resources at the end of each chapter this useful and thought provoking book will be of immense value to new and seasoned parents alike **Bulletin**, 1981 **ACEP First Aid Manual 5th Edition** DK, 2014-09-01 A possible life saving reference to keep around the house or in the car DK's First Aid Manual looks at more than 100 different conditions from splinters and sprained ankles to strokes and unconsciousness and shows exactly what to do with step by step photographic sequences Every condition is clearly explained outlining causes symptoms and signs and action plans The updated design makes the instructions easier to follow whether you need information on emergency first aid first aid for babies and children or tips on resuscitation This ACEP First Aid Manual is an invaluable resource to keep you and your loved ones safe and healthy Directory of United States Poison Control Centers and Services, 1983 The Complete Idiot's Guide to Child Safety Miriam Bachar Settle, Susan Crites Price, 2000 The Complete Idiot's Guide to Child Safety is a security blanket for parents to ensure that children are safe at home in the neighborhood or on the road **The Consumer Information Catalog**, **Safe Kids** Vivian Kramer Fancher, 1991-09-03 With immunization against major childhood diseases widely available parental concerns in the nineties are focused on safety issues A handbook and working reference for parents of children from birth through high school Using positive guidelines rather than a list of do's and don'ts the book will help you provide your child with a sense of security and the ability to act and react in challenging situations Topics covered include school street transportation recreation and medical safety spending time at home alone sexual abuse and more Parents and children will learn how to handle the hazards of today's complex world Harvard Medical School Family Health Guide Harvard Medical School, 2005 An accessible guide to family health care discusses drug interactions symptoms first aid and how to choose a family doctor including a new research about hormone therapy and heart surgery *Fire Safety Education Resource Directory* Barry Leonard, 1998-10 This compendium of materials will be useful in building and supplementing a public education program for fire safety Lists a wide range of programs videotapes booklets manuals pamphlets brochures program kits and web sites that are available from diverse sources throughout the U S There are 13 categories burn and scald prevention CPR and first aid electrical hazards escape plans and drills fire and the elderly fire extinguishers fire safety and the disabled flammable fabrics residences residential fire inspections and home safety fire safety programs for schools and day care programs smoke detectors and other programs **Guide to Literature of Home and Family Life** Annie Robertson Dyer, 1924 Normal

Instructor and Teachers World ,1928 *The Rough Guide to Babies & Toddlers* Kaz Cooke,2009-03-02 The Rough Guide to Babies Toddlers is the funny reassuring and practical guide that all new and old parents have been looking for with no judgmental guru speak about the right way to do things just a range of great solutions for you to choose from Written by the award winning author Kaz Cooke an author and mother whose trademark light hearted practical style and witty cartoons make this book pleasurable as well as informative The user friendly sections are inspired by real life chapters include Getting through the first weeks which gives new mums and dads the low down on bosoms bottles bonding the blues and mum s post baby body Realistic and with a healthy sense of humour the guide offers practical suggestions for dozens of scenarios you might encounter with your new bundle of joy or little terror as well as addressing what you might be going through as new parents don t miss the hilarious How to Be Perfect routine for new mums adjust push up bra exfoliate feet clean up sick The eagerly awaited sequel to the best selling The Rough Guide to Pregnancy Birth is finally here to save your sanity with good advice great humour and a lot of understanding **The CDA Prep Guide, Fourth Edition** Debra Pierce,2020-10-06 Pass the Child Development Associate CDA credentialing process the first time with the premier prep guide The CDA Prep Guide The Complete Review Manual Fourth Edition is easy to understand and will guide you step by step support through the credentialing process including choosing your training compiling the Professional Portfolio and successfully completing the Verification Visit and CDA Exam The fourth edition of The CDA Prep Guide has designated center based preschool center based infant toddler and family child care sections with information specific to each setting After receiving your CDA credential you can continue to use this book to renew your credential to earn a CDA for a different setting and to develop goals for future professional development *The CDA Prep Guide* Debra Pierce,2014-03-03 Expert advice from a personal mentor to lead you through the new CDA process Major changes have been made to the Child Development Associate CDA Credential process This guide has been updated to reflect all of the new material and requirements to help you reach your educational and career goals as you earn the Credential This third edition of The CDA Prep Guide has designated center based preschool center based infant toddler and family child care sections with information specific to each setting Throughout this book easy to understand assistance as well as sample documents and forms will help simplify the required tasks of CDA documentation and assessment as you Assemble the Resource Collection for your Professional Portfolio Compose the six Reflective Statements of Competence Distribute and collect the Family Questionnaires Select a Professional Development Specialist Prepare yourself and your setting for the observation Complete the application Prepare for the CDA Exam Prepare for the Verification Visit This book is intended to supplement the materials you receive from the Council for Professional Recognition After receiving your CDA Credential you can continue to use this book to renew your credential to earn a CDA for a different setting and to develop goals for future professional development Debra Pierce is an educator CDA Trainer and a certified CDA Professional Development Specialist for the Council for Professional Recognition She has been

mentoring CDA candidates since 1997 and taught dual credit CDA courses in a large metropolitan high school She has been a preschool kindergarten and first grade teacher as well as a Parent Educator for the national Parents as Teachers program Currently Debra is professor of Early Childhood Education at Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana and conducts CDA train the trainer workshops across the country Resources in Education ,1998 **Guide to Literature of Home and Family Life** Annie Isabel Robertson,1924 *1983 Guide to Health Information Resources in Print* Christine S. Kradjian,1983 Intended for health and patient education professionals Over 3000 entries in 150 categories e g cancer diabetes and stress that include resources published by health care associations corporations federal and state government agencies and nonprofit organizations Arranged broadly under materials for professionals materials for patients and clients and supplier listings Entries give bibliographical information statement of contents and format No index **The American School Board Journal** William George Bruce,William Conrad Bruce,1920 Reducing Child Maltreatment John R. Lutzker,Kathryn M. Bigelow,2001-10-24 This practical manual presents instructions for assessing and teaching key parenting skills proven to reduce or prevent child maltreatment Mini Mickey: The Pocket-Sized Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World Bob Sehlinger,Ritchey Halphen,2015-09-21 Mini Mickey The Pocket Sized Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World is the condensed version of the Unofficial team s comprehensive Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World Though its format is slightly larger than true pocket sized this is an indispensable take along guidebook Straightforward tightly organized and well indexed Mini Mickey is the perfect resource when you want the most important information fast For readers on a short or impromptu trip to Walt Disney World the contents of Mini Mickey can easily be digested on the flight or drive down or at the hotel the night before visiting the parks Scientifically created touring plans for each park will save four or more hours of standing in line Mini Mickey will take the guesswork out of visiting the parks and ensure that the reader will see as much as possible with the least amount of stress and effort This book provides expert authority on how to make the most efficient and most practical use of any family s time Because every minute and every dollar counts Mini Mickey The Pocket Sized Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World provides the information needed to tour Walt Disney World like a pro

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