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FAVORITE THINGS
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Dear _____

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BOOKMARK BONANZA



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MAKE SURE
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HAS WORKING
SMOKE ALARMS.




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My Fire Inspection Checklist


Become an official Safety Inspector!


Make sure your home is safe and inspect for risks. Ask a grown-up for help.


 Electrical cords are in good condition (not damaged).


 The clothes dryer has a clean vent and filter (no lint build-up).


 Appliances and lights are plugged into separate electrical outlets.


 A grown-up always stays in the kitchen whenever food is cooking on the stovetop.


 All smoke alarms work when tested by a grown-up.


 All extension cords are used safely (not under carpets or across walking areas).


 All escape routes are clear of clutter and easily accessible.

 Portable space heaters are 3 feet away from anything that can burn.

 Curtains and other things that can burn are away from the stovetop.

 The furnace has been inspected in the past year.

 Portable space heaters are off whenever a grown-up leaves the room and goes to sleep.

 The chimney has been inspected and cleaned in the past year.

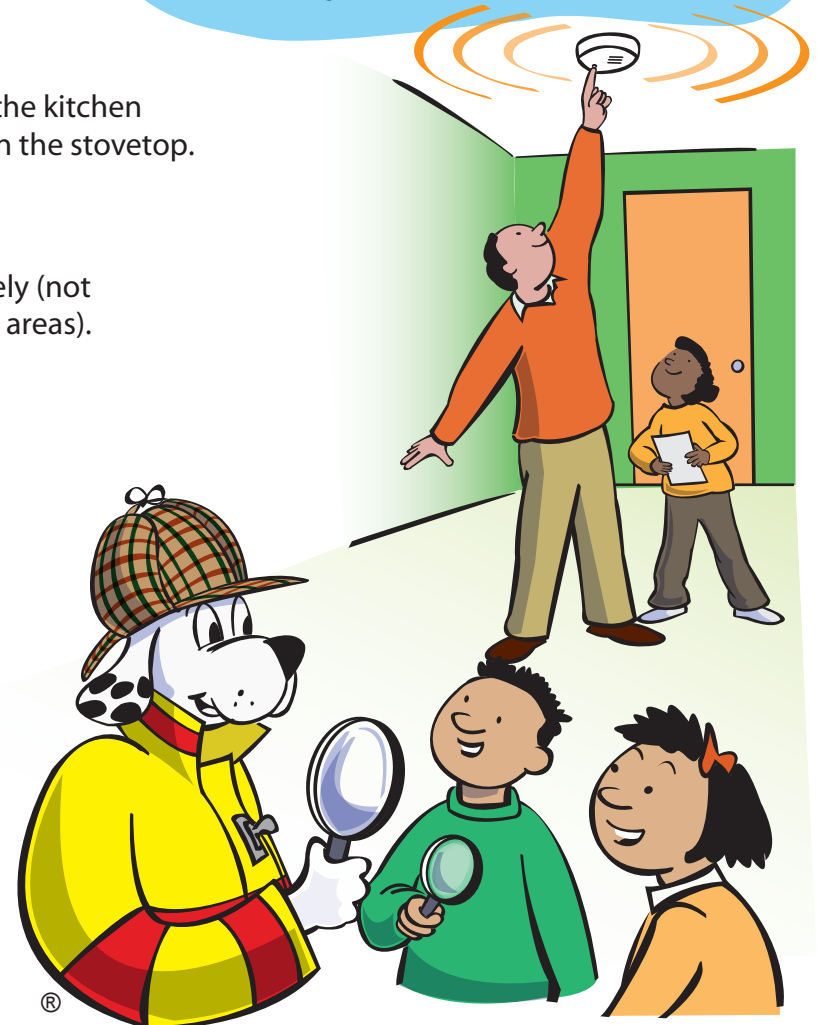
If any of your circles are **YELLOW** or **RED**, ask a grown-up to make it safe.

Parent Signature: _____

If the item on your list is **SAFE**, color the circle next to it **GREEN**.

If the item on your list is **UNSAFE**, color the circle next to it **RED**.

If you are **NOT SURE** if the item on the list is safe, color the circle **YELLOW**.



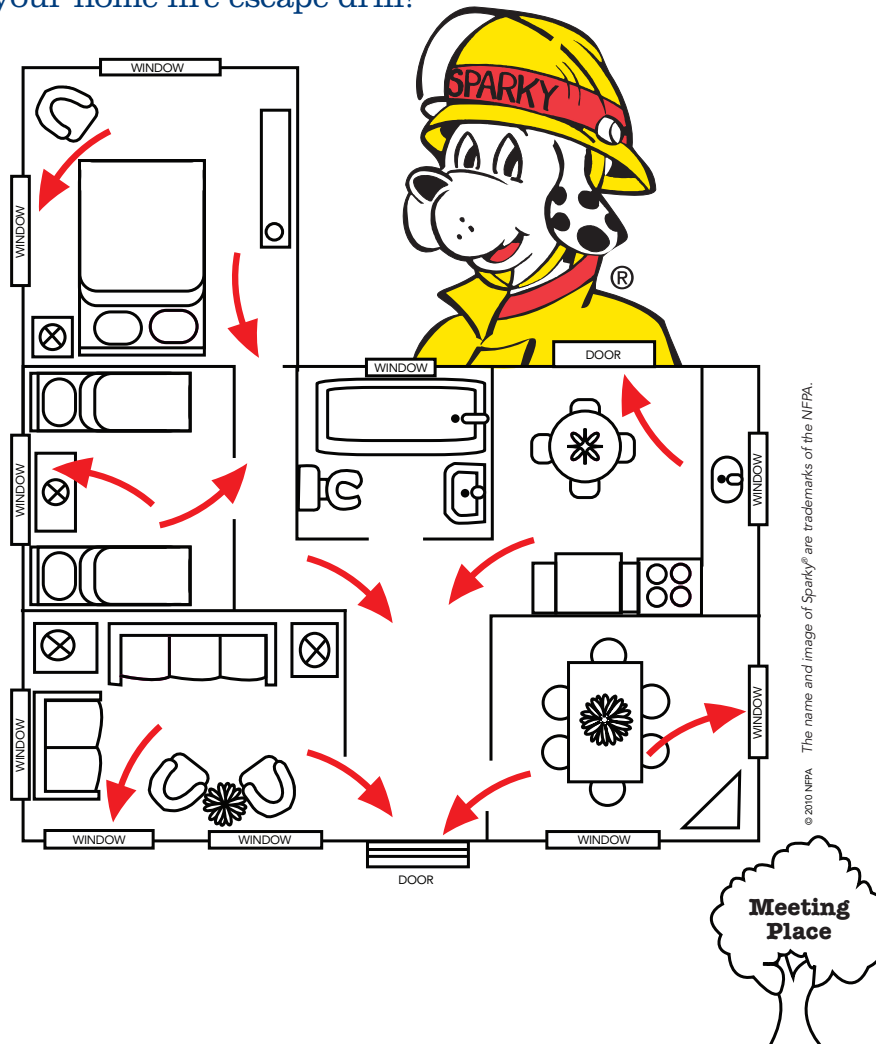
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How to Make a Home Fire Escape Plan

- Draw a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- Visit each room. Find two ways out.
- All windows and doors should open easily. You should be able to use them to get outside.
- Make sure your home has smoke alarms. Push the test button to make sure each alarm is working.
- Pick a meeting place outside. It should be in front of your home. Everyone will meet at the meeting place.
- Make sure your house or building number can be seen from the street.
- Talk about your plan with everyone in your home.
- Learn the emergency phone number for your fire department.
- Practice your home fire escape drill!

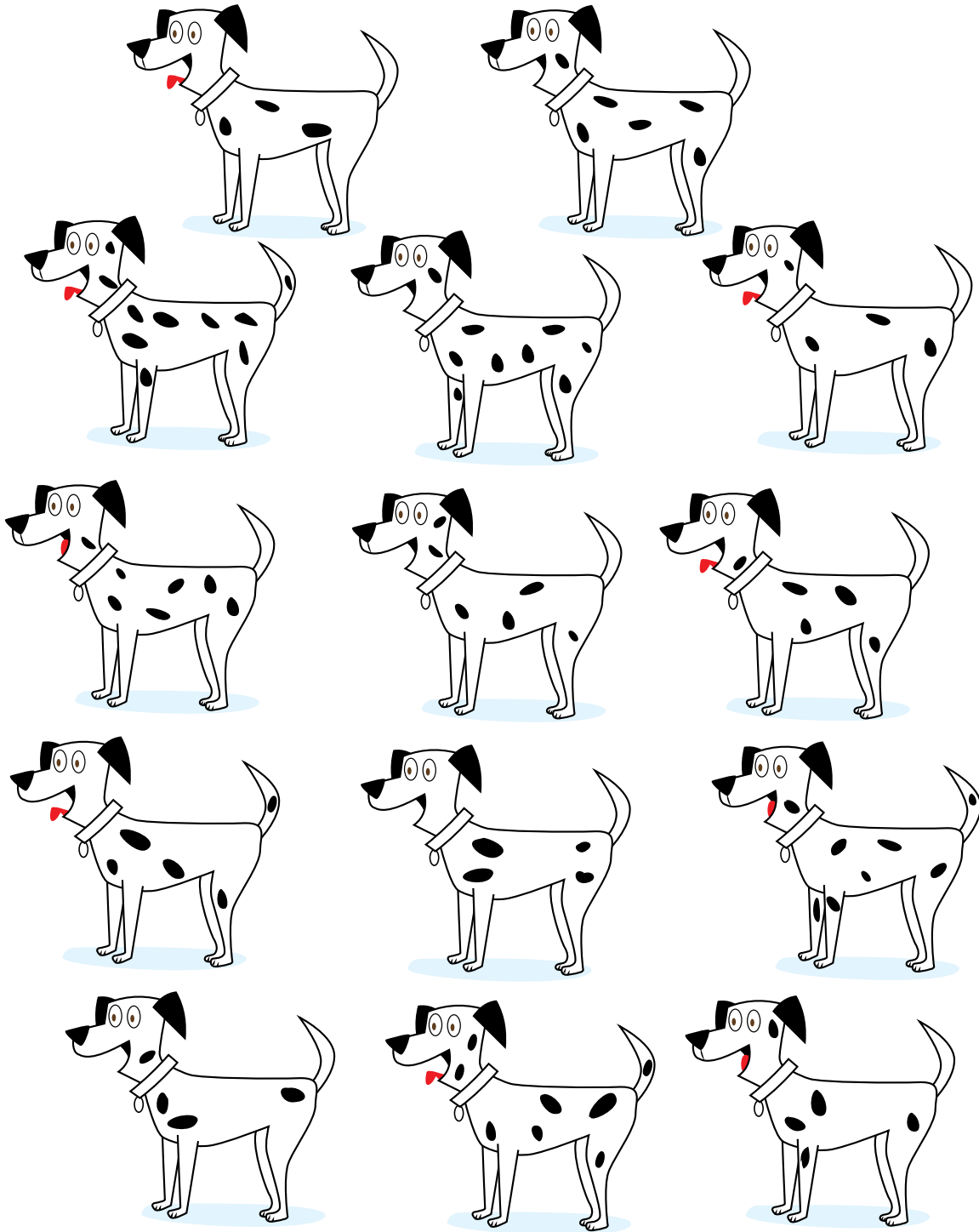


- Make your own home fire escape plan on the back of this paper.

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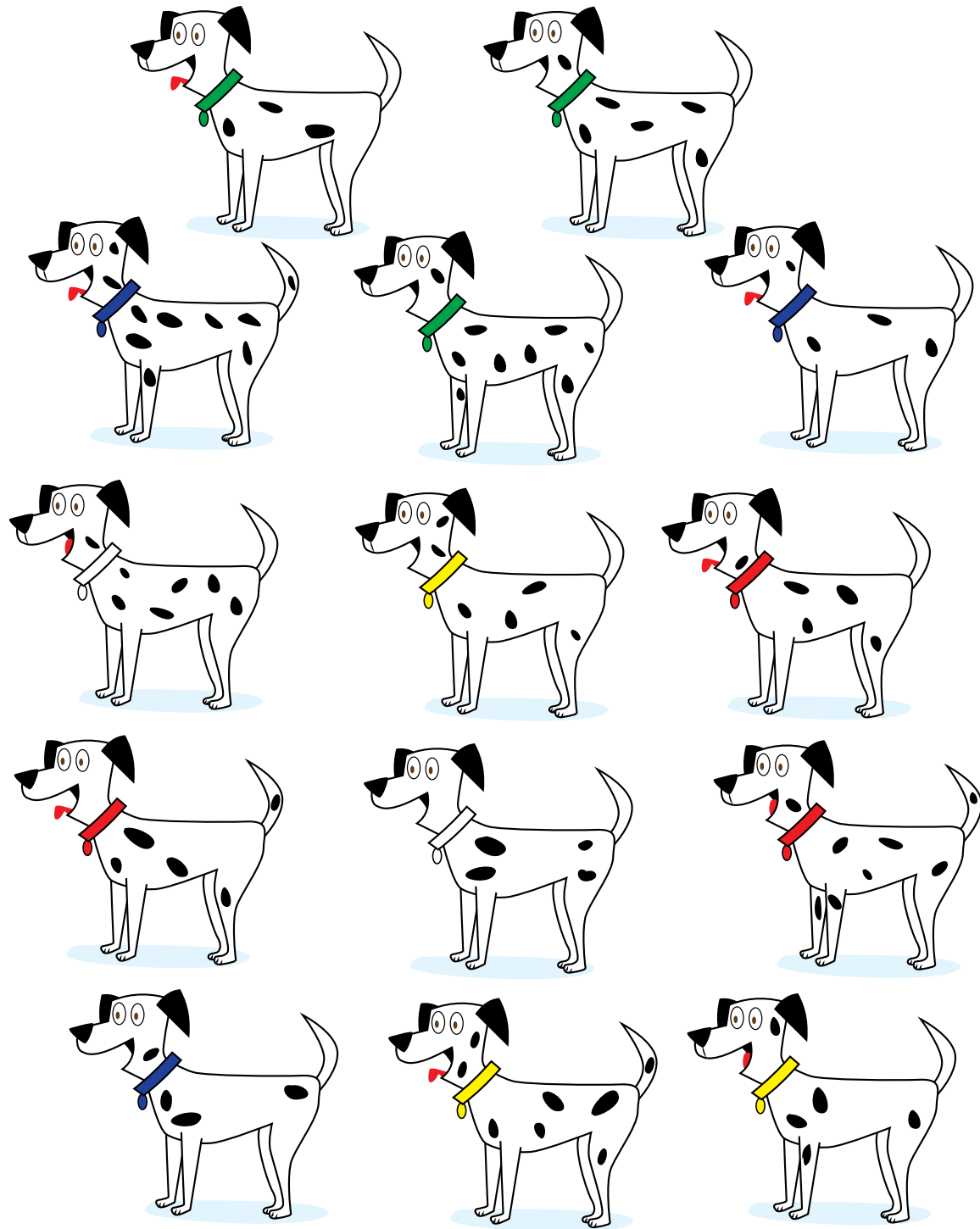
Directions: There are four trios of Dalmatian fire dogs whose spots add up to 18. Can you find each set of three dogs? Use markers or crayons to color matching collars for each trio of dogs. How many dogs are left over?



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Answer Key

There are 2 dogs left over



Word Scramble

Unscramble the words below:

1. eirf tfsaye _____
2. yarksp _____
3. komse mraal _____
4. frei kctur _____
5. chares nda ceuser gdo _____
6. srien _____
7. rife pacsee lpna _____
8. siedtou eegtnim acipe _____
9. komse mraal ttabreeis _____
10. nirpslekr metssy _____
11. otw yaws tuo _____
12. ierf paesce _____
13. rrefieghfti _____
14. rife lldri _____



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Word Scramble Answer Key

1. fire safety
2. sparky
3. smoke alarm
4. fire truck
5. search and rescue dog
6. siren
7. fire escape plan
8. outside meeting place
9. smoke alarm batteries
10. sprinkler system
11. two ways out
12. fire escape
13. firefighter
14. fire drill

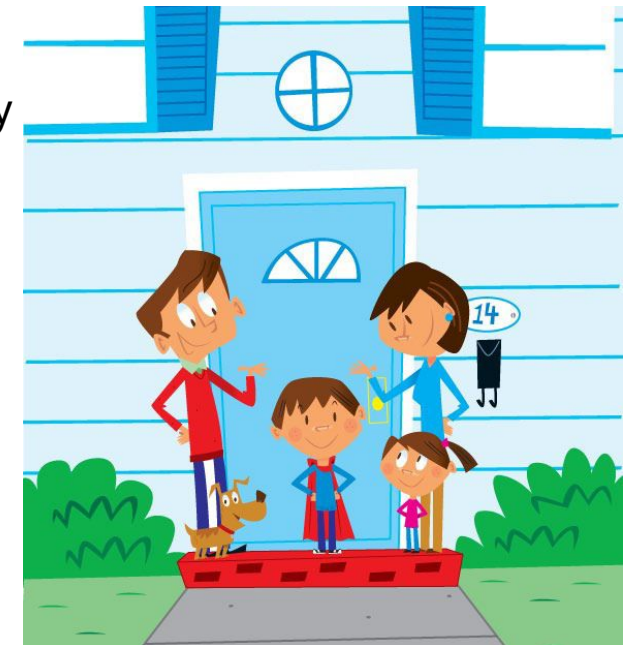


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How to Plan a Fire Safety Meeting!

Having a home fire escape plan is super important! If your family doesn't have one, make sure you take the lead and plan one today. All it takes is 6 easy steps to keep you and your family safe from fire!

- 1. Set a Date!** Gather all of your family members together for a family fire safety meeting. Pick a good time, like a weekend afternoon when everyone can pay attention.
- 2. Make a map!** Work with your family to draw a map of your home. You can walk from room to room with your mom and dad and sketch out the floor plan. Make sure you include all the doors and windows in each room.
- 3. Find escape routes!** Find 2 ways out of each room. The first could be a door and the second a window. Mark them clearly on your floor plan with a 1 and 2 in every room.
- 4. Pick a meeting place!** Decide on a family meeting place out in front of your house where everyone can gather if there is ever a fire. Good spots include a large tree in your front yard, a lamppost or a neighbor's house.



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5. Test your smoke alarms! Ask a grownup to help you press the “test” button on all the smoke alarms in your home to make sure they are all in good, working condition. Your smoke alarms should be tested every month and the batteries should be changed out once a year (or any time they start beeping to let you know their batteries are low).

6. Practice, practice, practice! After your family has a great fire safety plan in place, practice a fire drill. Pretend there is a fire, use one of your escape routes to get out of the home and meet your family out in front at your family meeting place. And make sure your family repeats the drill at least every 6 months so it stays fresh in everyone’s heads!



That’s it! Now pat yourself on the back for being a **Superhero Alien Firefighter like Jack** and saving the day!

How to Plan a Fire Safety Meeting!

Fire Escape Plan Checklist

- ✓ Hold a family fire safety meeting!
- ✓ Draw a floor plan of your home!
- ✓ Find 2 escape routes from each room, mark them on your floor plan!
- ✓ Pick an outside meeting place!
- ✓ Test your smoke alarms every month!
- ✓ Change your smoke alarm batteries once a year!
- ✓ Practice your fire safety plan every 6 months!



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GAMES & APPS



SPARKY'S FUN HOUSE

Sparky's Fun House Game



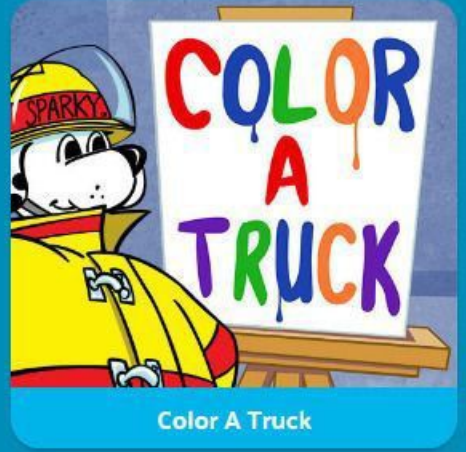
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SPARKY'S FIREHOUSE

Sparky's Firehouse Game



COLOR A TRUCK

Color A Truck



PUT OUT THE FIRE

Put Out The Fire



FOLLOW THE SOUNDS

Follow The Sounds



CRACK THE CODE WITH SPARKY

Crack The Code



Sparky's MATCH GAME

Sparky's Matching Game



SPARKY'S FIREHOUSE

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THE CASE OF THE MISSING SMOKE ALARMS

READ THE STORY PLAY THE GAME

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The Missing Smoke Alarms App



Sparky's MATCH GAME

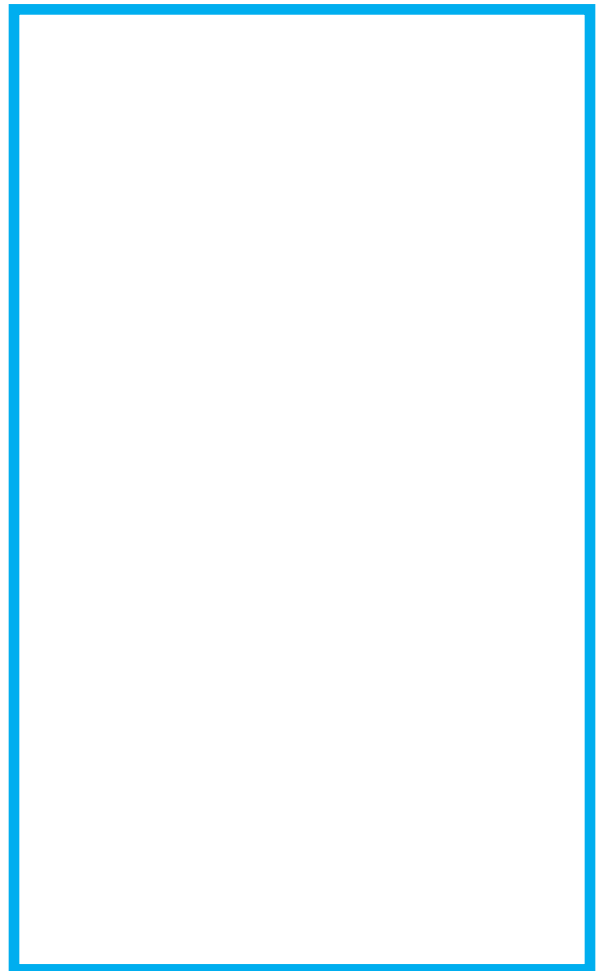
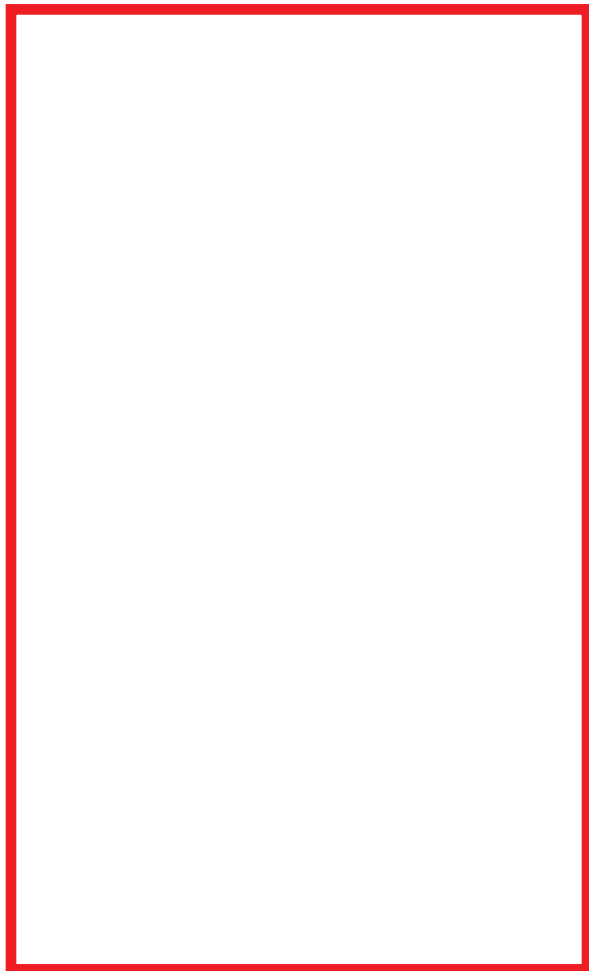
Sparky's Match Game App



SORTING

HOT

NOT HOT



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It's a silly day at the zoo... Answer Key

Nothing is wrong with SPARKY®, but...

GIRL has a snake for a belt and a sock on

BOY has a baseball in his triple dip ice cream cone

ELEPHANT is popping the ballon with a needle, has an earring, has a mouse in a lounge chair under an umbrella on his head

GOLDFISH are swimming down the walkway

PENGUINS — one has a chef's hat and is holding a cake with a fish tail sticking out, one is a waiter with a bow-tie, one has on an apron and is holding a spoon

POLAR BEAR is in a recliner eating popcorn and watching tv

RHINO has a trumpet for one horn, party hat on the other

GIRAFFE has a pencil for one horn, paint brush for the other, is blowing a party favor, has a car and a t-rex among his spots

LION is wearing glasses and has a rainbow-wig mane

CHIMP is on a cell phone (don't you hate when they do that!)

FRIED EGGS among the flowers



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Send a Sparky eCard



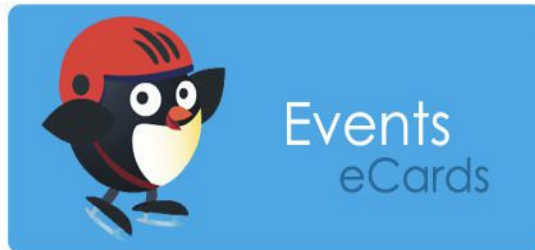
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Events
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Birthday

- Birthdays

Just to Say

- Thanks
- Get Well Soon
- Friends

Holidays

- Halloween
- Thanksgiving
- Happy Holidays
- New Year
- Valentine's Day
- Mother's Day
- Father's Day
- Fourth of July

Events

- Seasons
- Fire Safety
- Back to School



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KIDS in the KITCHEN

DO YOU LIKE HELPING OUT IN THE KITCHEN and cooking up tasty snacks for your friends and family? Preparing yummy treats can be lots of fun, but it's important that kids who like to cook know how to be safe in the kitchen. These tips can help you figure out what you're old enough to do on your own—and when it's time to **ask an adult for help**.

Getting Started: Before you get cooking, you need to get a grown-up's permission. If you plan to use a recipe, look it over with a grown-up first to decide what you can do on your own and what you need help with. And once you get started, never be afraid to ask for help. Even the best chefs rely on their assistants to help them out in the kitchen.

Helping out is Fun: From mixing up cake batter to cutting shapes out of cookie dough, helping out a grownup in the kitchen can be lots of fun. So if you're not old enough yet to cook on your own, not to worry; being the chef's helper is the most important job in the kitchen.

Cooking for All Ages: All kids are different—and a grown-up should always decide what is safe for you to do in the kitchen—but here are some guidelines that you can use.



Kids aged 3–5 can:

- Get ingredients out of the refrigerator
- Measure and mix ingredients together in a bowl
- Pour liquids into a bowl
- Wash fruits and vegetables off under cold water
- Use a cookie cutter to cut shapes out of cookie dough or sandwiches
- Lick the cake batter off of a spoon (yum!)



Kids aged 6–8 can:

- Open packages
- Use a butter knife to spread frosting, cream cheese, peanut butter or soft cheese
- Peel vegetables
- Measure ingredients
- Stir ingredients in a bowl
- Set the table



Kids aged 9–12 can:

- Begin to follow a recipe
- Open cans
- Use electrical kitchen appliances, such as a microwave oven, when a grown-up is present
- Use a grater to shred cheese and vegetables
- Turn stove burners on and off and select oven temperature when a grown-up is present
- Help plan the meal
- Make a salad



Kids aged 14+ can:

- Operate the stove or oven without an adult present
- Heat food up in the microwave without an adult present
- Drain cooked pasta into a colander
- Take a tray of food out of the oven

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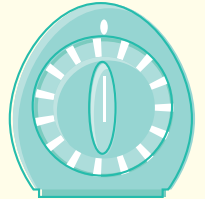
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Sparky's Recipes

COOKING with KIDS

I love cooking. When I am not teaching kids about fire safety, you can usually find me in the kitchen. Letting kids help in the kitchen is a great way to teach them about cooking safety and the importance of eating healthy. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Before you begin, make sure to read my **Kids in the Kitchen** tips. These tips can help you figure out what you're old enough to do on your own — and when it's time to ask a grown-up for help.



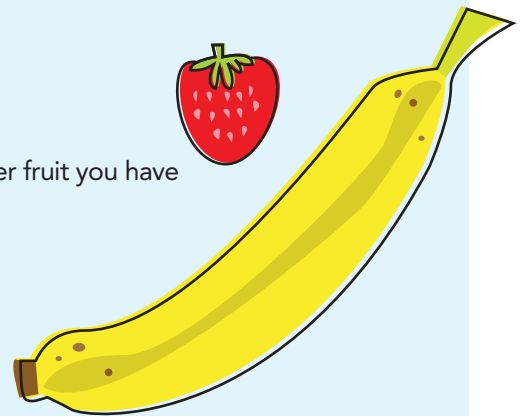
Sparky's "BARK" fait (Parfait) This makes 4.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups vanilla yogurt (I used Greek yogurt)
- 2 cups your favorite granola
- 2 cups fresh berries (raspberries, blueberries, strawberries (sliced) or any other fruit you have like: bananas, peaches or mangos, peeled and sliced)
- 4 tablespoons honey (*optional*)

Directions:

1. Line up 4 tall glasses, or whatever you would like to put your parfait in.
2. Spoon 2 tablespoons of yogurt into each glass.
3. Spoon 2 tablespoons of granola over the yogurt.
4. Then, add 2 tablespoons of fruit.
5. Keep repeating these steps until your glass is full. You can add a little bit of honey here and there, to taste.



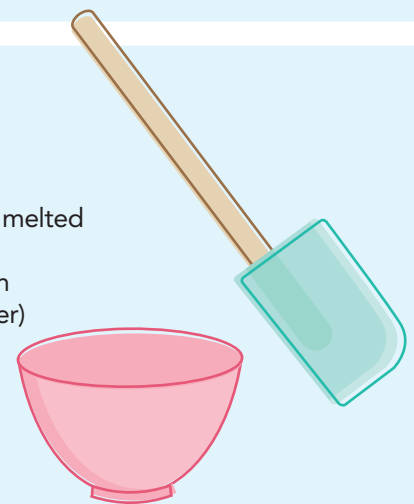
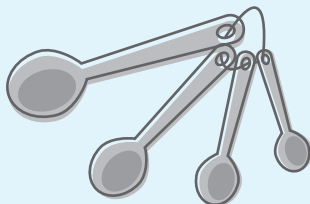
Cinnamon-sugar chips This makes 8 dozen.

Ingredients:

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 12 flour tortillas (10" in diameter)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375°.
2. Stir together butter, sugar, and cinnamon in a small bowl.
3. Brush tortillas with butter mixture
4. Using a butter knife, or a cookie cutter, cut each tortilla into 8 wedges.
5. Put wedges in a single layer on a baking sheet,.
6. Bake until crispy (about 10 to 12 minutes).



Make sure you let the chips cool on a wire rack before you eat them. Yum!

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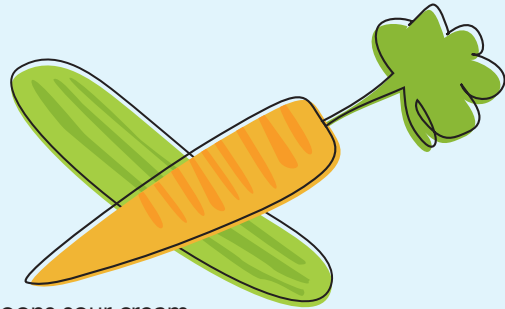
Sparky's Sushi Sandwiches (Say that 3x fast!) This makes 8.

Ingredients:

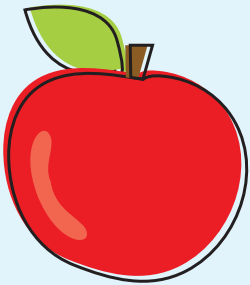
- 2 slices of whole wheat bread
- 3 tablespoons cream cheese
- 1-½ tablespoon of sour cream
- Carrots, sliced thin
- Cucumbers, sliced thin

Directions:

1. Take a rolling pin and flatten 2 slices of bread.
2. Mix together 3 tablespoons cream cheese and 1-½ tablespoons sour cream.
3. Using a butter knife, spread your mixture on your slices of bread.
4. Lay 2 carrot and 2 cucumber sticks (6" long) at the bottom of each slice of bread, let them hang over edges.
5. Roll up the bread, pressing gently to seal.
6. Cut each roll in four equal pieces.



Slippery Snail Snack



Ingredients:

- 1 Granny Smith apple
- Approx. 3" length of celery stalk
- 2 raisins
- 2 thin strips of carrot
- Peanut butter

Equipment:

- 1 sealable plastic storage bag
- Kitchen knife

Directions:

1. Cut a thin vertical slice from the side of your apple (this will be the snail's body).
2. Cut a celery stalk that is about 1" longer than the width of the apple slice.
3. Fill the inside of the celery stalk with peanut butter, and put aside..
4. Now put some peanut butter in the plastic bag and snip just the corner off.
5. Lay your apple slice down on a flat surface. Gently squeezing your plastic bag of peanut butter, add a swirl on one side.
6. Add the "raisin" eyes to one end of the celery (on the peanut butter). Add the thin strips of carrots for antennae.
7. Now carefully attach the apple slice onto the celery stalk.





MY FIRE SAFETY HOMEWORK

Parents, please help your child complete this homework and return it to their classroom.

1. I had my parents set off the smoke detector so I could hear what it sounded like, and it sounded ...

2. I learned at least two ways out of my house. They are ...

3. I practiced rolling out of my own bed, and it was ...

4. If the second way out of my bedroom is a window, my parents watched me unlock and open it. It was ...

5. Since sleeping with the bedroom door fully closed is much safer in the event of a fire, I talked to my parents about it and they ...

6. I talked with my family about a Meeting Place in the event of a fire. We agreed that it would be at ...

7. If the second way out of my bedroom is a second story (or higher) window, I have a rope or ladder to climb down, and my parents told me ...

8. If the second way out of my bedroom is a basement window, I have an easy way to climb up to the window and get out. This is how ...

9. I have memorized my home address and telephone number. They are ...

10. The closest fire station to my home is located at ...

11. The batteries in the smoke detectors were last changed ...

12. We have at least one smoke detector on each level of our home and it/they are located ...

13. We practiced our Home Fire Exit Drill and it went ...

14. I learned that most fire deaths occur when...

15. I also learned that most fire deaths occur in ...

16. And the cause of most fire deaths is ...

17. Kids, read aloud the following to your parents:

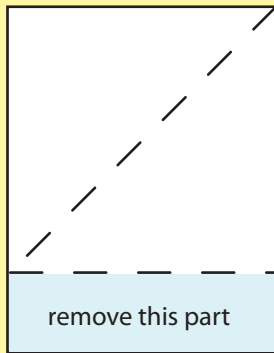
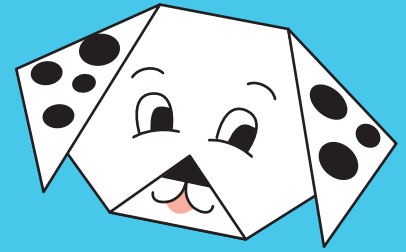
- Replacement of smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector batteries at least once a year.
- Ensure that the address numbers on your home are visible from the street and easy to find; also have apartment numbers in the hall.
- Physically replace any smoke detectors that are more than 10 years old.
- Never leave cooking unattended.
- Use an extension cord only for temporary events, such as drilling a hole. Power strips or permanent wiring should be used for most other applications.
- Staying on top of general housekeeping can limit the combustible (clutter) and flammable products in your home and garage.
- If you smoke, keep matches and lighters on your person or locked away.
- Never leave the room with a candle still lit.
- Keep at least three feet of space around any type of space heater.
- Sleep with your bedroom doors fully closed to help keep smoke out in the event of a fire.

Now I am safer in the event of a fire!

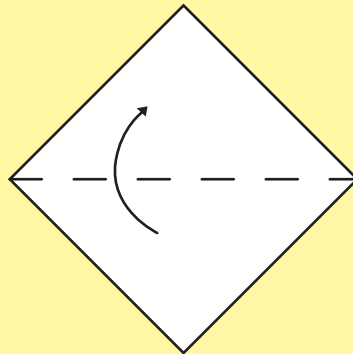
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Parent Signature: _____

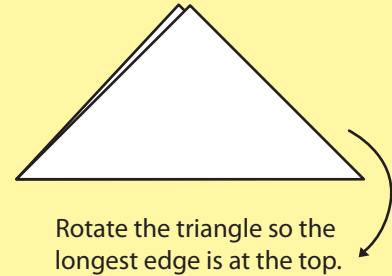
How To Fold An Origami Dog!



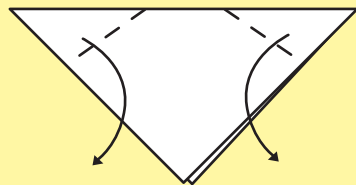
You'll need a square piece of paper. If you don't have origami paper, you can make a square from a rectangle. Fold on the dotted lines, and cut away the extra.



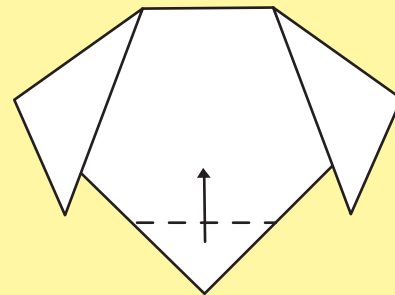
Fold your square in half diagonally.



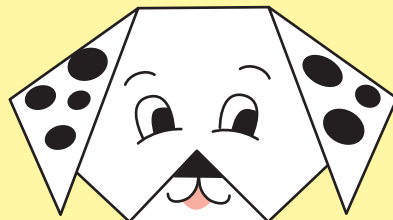
Rotate the triangle so the longest edge is at the top.



Fold the top points down on the dotted lines to make ears.

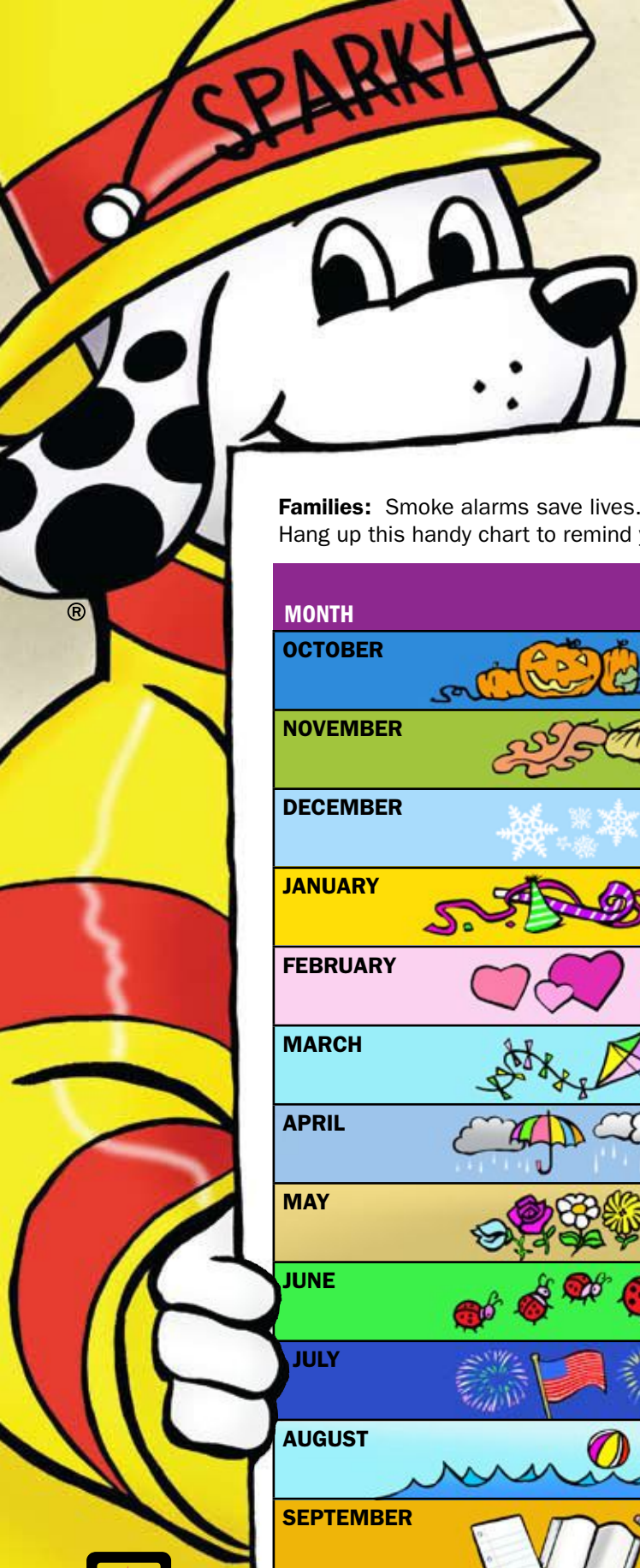


Fold the bottom points up on the dotted line to make a mouth.



Draw a face and spots on your dog to look like Sparky!









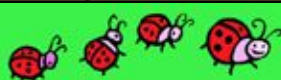







SMOKE ALARM

Safety Sheet

Families: Smoke alarms save lives. Make sure the smoke alarms in your home are working. Hang up this handy chart to remind you to test your smoke alarms every month.

MONTH	TESTED SMOKE ALARMS	SMOKE ALARMS WORKED
OCTOBER 		
NOVEMBER 		
DECEMBER 		
JANUARY 		
FEBRUARY 		
MARCH 		
APRIL 		
MAY 		
JUNE 		
JULY 		
AUGUST 		
SEPTEMBER 		



SMOKE ALARMS

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Seek & Find!

Sparky the Fire Dog® and his friends are on a trip to a natural history museum. Can you find these things hidden on the poster?

- 10 Smoke Alarms
- 7 Batteries
- At least 11 Silly Things—how many do you see?

