



Daisy Mountain Fire Department ABC's of Water Safety CHECKLIST

A = ADULT

- Do you maintain constant eye-to-eye supervision with children around ANY body of water (pool, bath, buckets, etc.)?
- Have you assigned an adult to supervise children around ANY water, especially at parties?
- Do you know that floaties or other inflatable flotation toys are NOT life jackets and should NEVER be substituted for adult supervision?
- Have you posted the 911 emergency number, and both the home address and phone number on every phone?



B = BARRIER

- Is there a fence in good repair that separates your pool from the house and play yard?
- Is the pool gate closed and locked?
- Are all doors and windows leading to the pool area locked?
- Is there any way a child could get into the pool, such as squeezing through a hole in the fence?
- Have you emptied all containers that hold water and stored them upside down?
- Is there a clear view (no trees or other obstacles) from the house to the pool or spa?
- Are there chairs, tables or toys nearby that a child could use to climb over the pool fence?

C = CLASSES



- Have you been trained in CPR?
- Do you have your child enrolled in swim lessons (if over the age of 4)?
- Have you taken appropriate safety classes before boating or jetskiing?

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DROWNING FACTS

- Ages under 14 years old, drowning is the leading cause of unintentional death.
- Nearly 70% of all children that suffered from submersion were not expected to be, near or in the pool yet they were found in the water.
- 65% of the drowning incidents reported happened in the pool owned by the child's family.
- 33% of drowning incidents happen in a pool owned by friends or relatives.
- Drowning's and near drowning's even occur in pools with perimeter fencing and gate alarms.
- Pool submersions involving children happen quickly. A child can drown in the time it takes to answer a phone or use the restroom.
- Child drowning is a silent death. There is no splashing or yelling to alert anyone that the child is in trouble.

YOU CAN HELP PREVENT DROWNING

- Use or install an approved barrier to separate the pool from the house.
- NEVER allow children to be left alone near a pool or any water source. This includes bathtubs, buckets, toilets, and ponds.
- Keep tables, chairs, and ladders away from the pool fence, as they may provide a means for a child to enter the pool area.
- Remove toys from when not in use. Toys can attract children to the pool.
- Enroll children in swimming lessons taught by qualified instructors. But keep in mind that lessons don't make your child "drown-proof."
- Do not rely on air inflated flotation devices or toys to help inexperienced swimmers or young children stay afloat.
- Mount life saving devices near the pool.
- NEVER leave children alone while talking on the phone.



For more information
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