

## And risk tracking at your house!

According to statistics, there are more people injured in domestic accidents than in road accidents. The aim of this game is to raise awareness of the dangers at the house and to present prevention measures with the bear Beary.

### Game rules :

- If you have 6 years or more, with your mom or your dad, help Beary to find the risks at home.
- Print the house plan and make sure you know all the rooms. Then, you have to represent the dangers of each piece and be able to draw, glue and write the risks ...
- You can play alone or in groups of up to 4 people depending on the size of the house
- You can do this exercise at school, home, leisure center, or even at the start of a first aid training ...
- Be careful, you only have 10 to 20 minutes to find the risks. Come on, the clock is ticking!



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**CHOKES**

*Write, Draw, Glue...*



**Beary's findings**

**The majority of accidents caused by choking, mostly involve children below 6 years old.**

A child can easily be choked by any tiny objects as well as food that is accessible and / or present to them.

Once they grow up, playing and climbing, cords, clothes, curtains and scarves can occasionally be the root cause to accidental strangulation and fatal injury. For infants, pay attention particularly when they are left to sleep alone and it is best to avoid congesting their bed with objects.

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**CUT**

*Write, Draw, Glue...*



**Beary's findings**

**Children are relatively aware of what cuts.**

Children are often subject to injuries.

Most of the time, bleeding occurs indirectly during play and is not necessarily a consequent to a cut.

There are multiple causes, however, in most cases the damage remains irreversible to a child.

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## BURN

*Write, Draw, Glue...*



**Beary's findings**

**Getting burnt, is a danger that exists in every part of the house.**

A child risks a burn by either drinking liquid that is too hot, toppling a pan or spilling a container filled with hot liquid or food.

Also, a child can risk a burn by seeking to play with flames or by touching cooking appliances in the kitchen.

At times, a burn can be produced while having a bath. The skin of a child is more sensitive than an adult : a child can succumb to a 3rd degree burn within 3 seconds of contact with water that is at 60°C

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## FRACTURE A BONE

*Write, Draw, Glue...*



**Beary's findings**

**Falls can cause serious consequences to your child.**

Between 0 and 6 years old, falling is a regular accident.

During the early months, a child can easily fall off a high chair, a couch or even a dressing table.

Once a child begins to move around and then walk, they risk falling off the staircases or even a window.

Yearly, almost 250 children reported to have fallen off the window. Half of them which, remain disabled.

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**POISON**

*Write, Draw, Glue...*



**Beary's findings**

**During the first years infancy, a child puts everything into their mouth.**

The principal causes of poisoning is the accidental swallowing of medication, home cleaning and improvement/ DIY products left within their reach.

**One in every two cases of poisoning is caused by medication, especially to children within the age range of 1 and 5.**

Cleaning products constitute 25% of poisoning in children (15000 cases per year). Some plants too can contain allergenic substances.

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**ELECTROCUTE**

*Write, Draw, Glue...*



**Beary's findings**

**A child can risk self-electrocuting by being in contact with a faulty plug, electrical appliances, or fixtures.**

**Electrical burns are rare (3%) but it remain serious.**

As soon as a child begins to crawl, they become naturally attracted to plugs. Chances are that a child could get electrocuted by slipping their fingers or metal objects through the plug hole. Contact with an exposed extension cord or wire, is also a risk factor.

Pay attention to the presence of water close to electrical appliances: it increases the risk of electric shock.