

Primary School Program

Big vs small accidents activity

We need you to help out and decide what is a big accident and what is a small accident.

Remember that when a big accident occurs you should tell an adult and Triple Zero (000) needs to be called. On the phone make sure you ask for an ambulance.

A small accident does not require an ambulance but you should always tell an adult that someone is hurt or sick, this could be a teacher at school, a family member or a friend of the family.

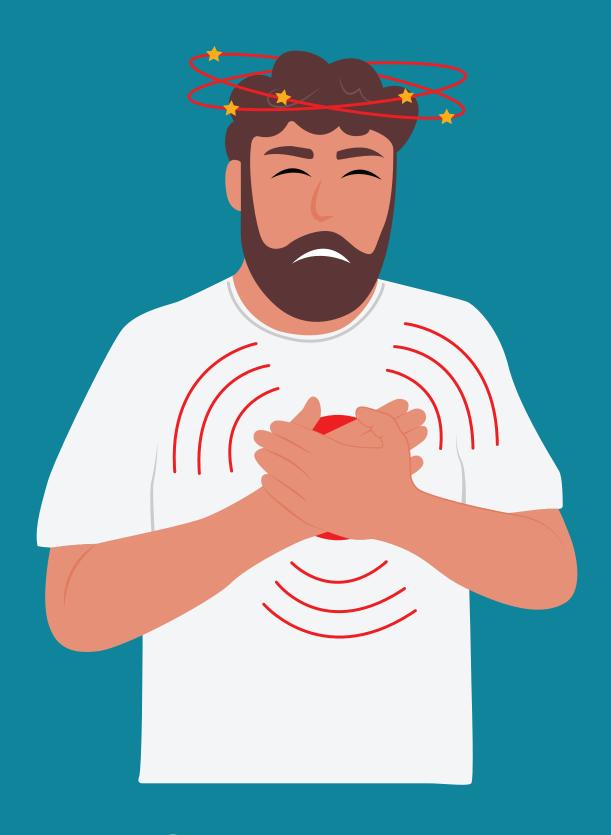
Work through all eight accidents and decide which are big accidents and which are small accidents.

Teacher/ parent/ guardian instructions:

- 1. For the situations that require an ambulance to respond, have the child practice dialing Triple Zero (000) and request an ambulance.
- 2. Ask the child why they think this is an emergency and provide feedback on their response.
- 3. For the scenarios that don't require an ambulance to respond, ask the child why they didn't call an ambulance and what treatment they think the person would require. Treatment should include first aid but also explain that you can visit a GP or call non-emergency help lines that provide medical information such as Healthdirect.
- 4. After the child has worked through all of the scenarios, ask the child how many different types of emergencies they can think of that would require an ambulance e.g. car crash, burns, asthma attack.
- 5. To conclude, ask the child if there was an accident at these locations what adult they would notify:
 - a) Their home
 - b) Their school
 - c) Their friends house

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Dad has chest pain and is dizzy





Brother drank chemicals under the sink





Kettle with boiling water spills onto sister





Grandmother is very sick and won't wake up easily





Brother fell off his bike and grazed his knee





Sister got a small cut on her hand while holding scissors





Mum has a runny nose and cough





Brother has a tummy ache



