

P.I. Plug's Safety and Activity Guide

Fire Safety: Project Ideas

Electrical- and
Fire-safety

Tips

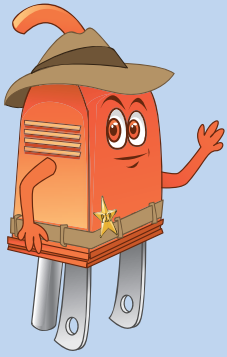
Design Your Own Safety Badge

Plus:
Home-safety
Reminders
for Families



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May Is Electrical Safety Month

Use these activities to help students spread awareness this month and throughout the year.



Create a P.I. Plug Story Library

1. Have students write their own mysteries about P.I. Plug.
2. Have each student (or small group) choose a safety tip to write about (see sidebar).
3. In the stories, P.I. Plug should investigate and solve a safety mystery.
4. Have students write and illustrate their stories in booklets.
5. Keep the books in your classroom library or share them with other classes.



Post a Viral Video

1. Choose some safety tips to share (see sidebar).
2. Assign jobs for each student (writer, camera operator, etc.).
3. Make a class video about fire or electrical safety.
4. Post your video online to a site such as [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com) or [teachertube.com](https://www.teachertube.com).



Build a Class Home Page

1. Go to teacher.scholastic.com/homepagebuilder to get started.
2. Add in details about your class.
3. Have students share what they learned about electrical safety and fire prevention.
4. Post photos of fun class projects for families to see.



afety Month

ess about fire and electrical safety



Make a Poster Campaign



1. Divide students into small groups.
2. Have each group choose a safety tip (see sidebar).
3. Have groups create posters about their tips.
4. Display the posters around your classroom or school.



Host a Safety Fair

1. Have students set up safety stations around the classroom.
2. Invite other classrooms to visit and walk around to the different stations.
3. At each station, your students will provide facts and information about fire and electrical safety.
4. If you can, invite parents to attend your fair.



Safety Tips

Share these important safety tips with students:

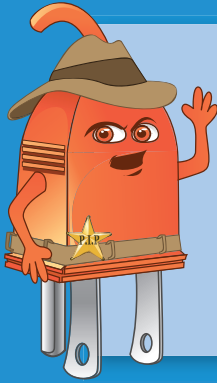
Electrical-Safety Tips

- Keep liquids, including drinks, away from electrical items such as TVs, video-game systems, and computers. They could spill and cause dangerous shocks or fires.
- Never play with electrical cords, light sockets, or electrical outlets.
- Do not overload outlets with too many plugs.
- Never yank on the cord to unplug an appliance. Hold on to the plug itself.
- If you see a broken electrical cord in your house, tell an adult. The adult should replace the cord: Never try to repair it.
- Keep space heaters three feet away from anything that can burn.
- Do not play or fly kites near power lines. If your kite gets caught in a power line, let go of the kite.
- Stay away from big metal electrical boxes in your neighborhood. They're not safe to play around or sit on.
- When there is lightning, stay away from trees and get inside.

Fire-Safety Tips

- Have smoke alarms on every level of your home and inside each bedroom.
- Test your smoke alarm batteries every month.
- Make sure you have at least two ways out of each room.
- Have a family escape plan for what to do in case there is a fire.
- Have an outside meeting place so everyone knows where to go during a fire.
- Hold a family fire drill twice a year.





Make a Safety Badge

Congratulations! You followed the clues and completed the puzzles. Now you're a certified safety detective. Fill in the badge below. Display it in your classroom to show what you know.

SAFETY DETECTIVE

My name is:

One electrical-safety tip I learned is:

One fire-safety tip I learned is:

I learned that electrical and fire safety
are important because:
