

Safety 9-1-1

9:30-9:40 Ice Breaker

- What is safer: a car or a plane?
- Did your mother ever give you advice about safety?

9:40-10:10 Vocabulary and Conversation



Life is never 100% safe. But we can **increase** our **security** by practicing safe **habits**. One habit is to always wear your **seat belt** in the car, even in the **back seat**. Another habit is to never walk alone at night. Another good idea is to know important **safety** phone numbers like 9-1-1 (for emergencies) and the national **poison control** number. If you **follow** these habits, life will be safer for you and your family.

Definitions:

Increase – make higher, raise

Security – how safe we are, whether we are safe

Habits – things we normally do, common activities

Seat belt – a strip of cloth that holds us down in a car so we are safer

Safety – noun that describes if we are secure, opposite is danger

Poison control – a state agency that responds and/or helps if someone takes poison

Follow – practice, keep doing

Conversation – practice this conversation at least twice

Nancy: Hello, Tina: how are you today?

Tina: Oh, I'm not doing well. I just read something that makes me worried.

Nancy: Worried? What are you worried about?

Tina: I read that many families aren't ready in case of an emergency.

Nancy: Are you ready?

Tina: I'm not sure! What am I supposed to know?

Nancy: Well, you should know some phone numbers at least. What number should you call right away?

Tina: 9-1-1?

Nancy: That's right! That's for any kind of emergency. You should also know the number for poison control – 1-800-222-1222.

Tina: When do I call that number?

Nancy: Call poison control if you think someone has eaten something dangerous.

Tina: Oh thanks! Anything else I should know?

Nancy: Talk to your family about what you will do if there is a fire or a big storm. Then you'll be more prepared.

Tina: Good idea! Thanks so much for your help!

Matching: Match the situation to the safety advice

Always wear your seat belt	<i>Storm Safety</i>
Stop, drop to the floor and roll	<i>Child Safety</i>
Go to the basement and move away from windows	<i>Car Safety</i>
Don't walk by yourself	<i>General Safety</i>
Look both ways before your cross	<i>Fire Safety</i>
Call 9-1-1	<i>Night Safety</i>
Keep cleaning supplies and medicine out of reach	<i>Street Safety</i>

10:10-10:25 Grammar

Giving Instructions – Imperative Sentences	
<p><i>Command</i> Mother: <u>Open</u> the door. Child: Yes, Mom!</p> <p><i>Request</i> Teacher: <u>Open</u> the door, please. Student: Sure!</p>	<p>Imperative sentences are used to give commands, make polite requests, and give directions. The difference between a command and a request is the tone of voice and the use of the word please.</p> <p>Please can come at the beginning or end of a request:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Open the door, please.• Please open the door.
<i>Other Examples</i>	The simple form of the verb is used in

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>C</u>lose the window. • Please <u>s</u>it down. • <u>B</u>e quiet! • <u>D</u>on't walk on the grass. • Please <u>d</u>on't <u>w</u>ait for me. • <u>D</u>on't <u>b</u>e late. 	<p>imperative sentences.</p> <p>Negative Form:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don't + the simple form of the verb
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Parents who talk about safety with their children often use imperative sentences. **Circle the imperatives sentences below.**

Can you please wear a seat belt today?

Put on your seat belt, please.

Don't forget to look both ways before you cross the street.

I'd like you to look both ways when you cross the street.

Never talk to strangers unless I am with you.

I didn't want you to talk to that stranger yesterday.

Don't eat any of this medicine.

This medicine isn't safe. I hope you won't eat it.

If there is an emergency, I hope you will call 9-1-1.

Call 9-1-1!

Practice making imperative sentences about safety:

Look at this conversation:

Mother: Never run into the street by yourself.

Child: Sure!

Use the safety ideas below to change the conversation above. Practice giving safety instructions to a child.

Talk to strangers
Wear a bike helmet
Hold the banister when you climb the stairs
Cross the street.
Go in the deep end in a pool
Run near a pool
Touch the oven

Wear a life jacket in a boat
Stick things in electrical outlet
Hold my hand in the grocery store
Play with knives/scissors/sharp objects
Walk alone at night.

Hint: Here are some words you can use to give instructions --

- *Always ...*
- *Don't ever ...*
- *Be sure to ...*
- *I want you to ...*
- *Make sure you ...*

10:25-10:40 Discuss

- Do you wear seat belts?
- Do you put your child in a car seat?
- Do you lock the doors when you get inside your car?
- How will you get out of your house if it starts to burn?
- What measures do you take when you walk at night?
- How can you make a house safe for children to live in?
- What are some safety concerns in the winter when you drive your car?
- How can you make the outside area around your house safer?
- What are some poisons around the house and how do you store them safely?
- What do you prepare for your emergency kit in case of hurricane, tornado, or nasty storm?
- Do you know the local phone number for Poison Control?
- How many emergency numbers do you know for the area you live in?
- How many emergency numbers do you know for your home country?
- What is the telephone number for the police in your country?