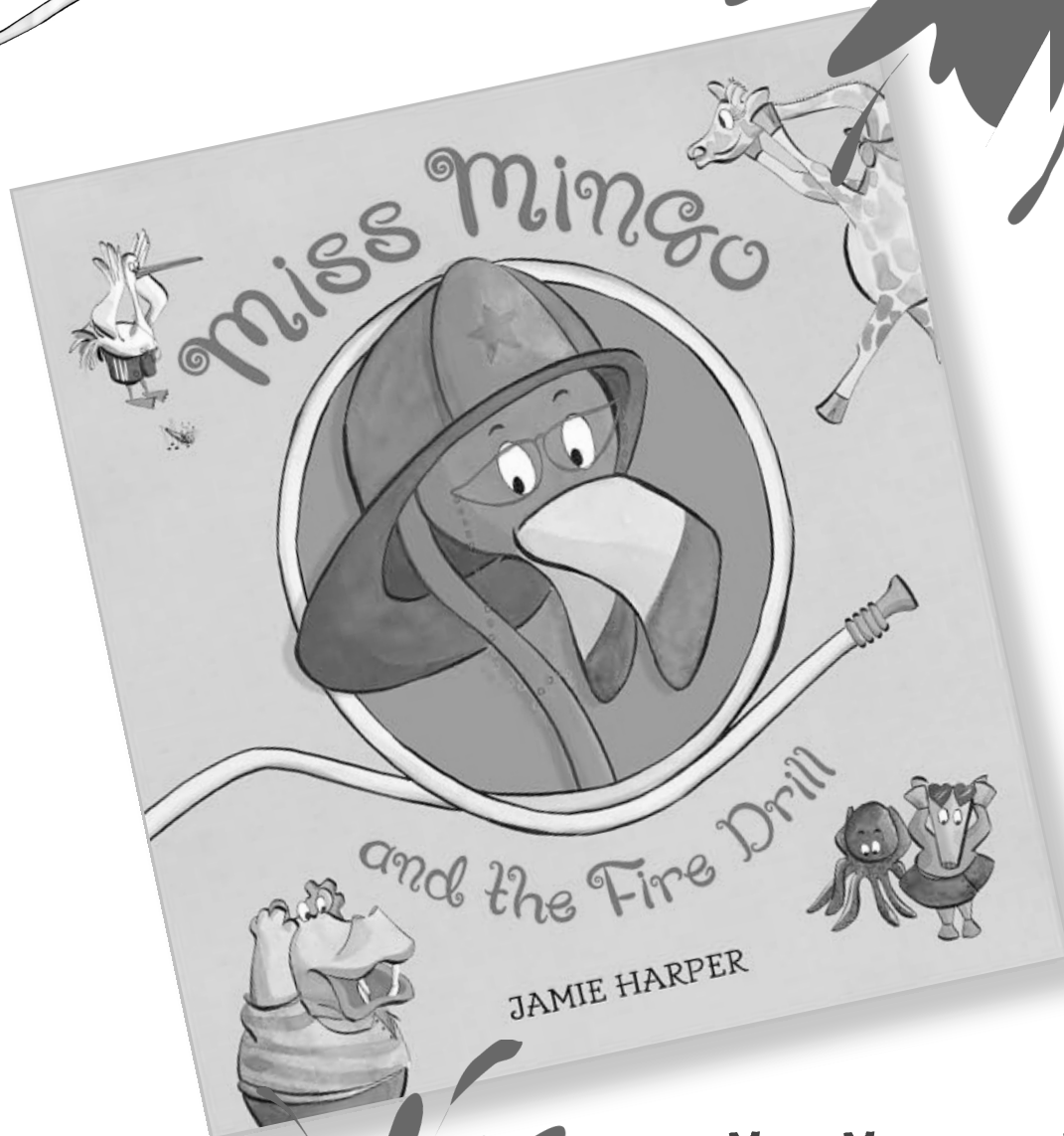


Miss Mingo
and the
Fire Drill



Fire Safety
Activities



Harper's silliness helps deliver the well-articulated and **important lessons about emergency behavior**. Children will love the story for its charm and rollicking fun, and the salient points will make a lasting impression. **A top choice for Fire Prevention Week.**

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Miss Mingo wants you
to put these three
actions in order by
writing 1, 2, or 3 in
the blanks.

When your clothes are on fire...





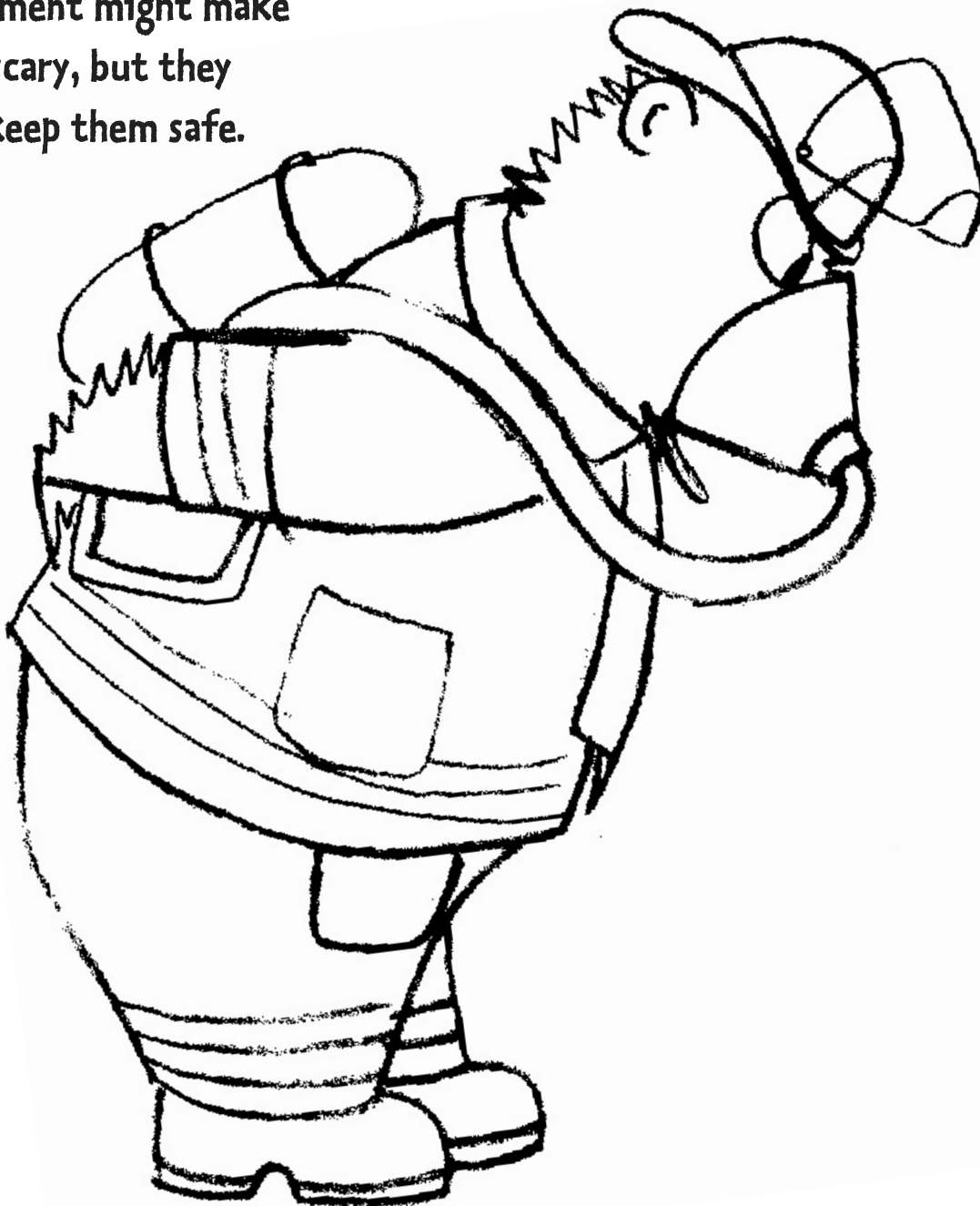


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Miss Mingo wants you to color this nice firefighter. Remember they often wear yellow to stand out.

Never hide from firefighters. Their equipment might make them look scary, but they wear it to keep them safe.



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Miss Mingo wants you
to complete these
sentences about good
behavior during fire
drills.

**When you hear the fire alarm
at school you should...**

Stop _____.

Get in line with a _____.

No _____!

Follow the _____ route out
of the building.

If the primary route is blocked, you should take the
_____ route out of the building.

Go to designated spot outside and _____ up.

Miss Mingo and the Fire Drill



Miss Mingo hopes you
talk with your family
about fire safety at
home with these tips.

**Sadly, fires sometimes start
in family homes. You can be safer from fire
by following these tips from Chief Grizzly...**

- Test your smoke detectors once a month and replace the batteries in the smoke detector once a year.
- Never leave candles burning alone in a room.
- Never put anything over or touching a lightbulb.
- Plan and practice a "primary" and "secondary" (two different ways) escape plan from your all rooms in your house, but **ESPECIALLY** from your bedroom.
- Plan a place to meet outside if there is a fire.
- Put the attached Chief Grizzly Poster on the back of your bedroom door and read it once a month.



I hope there is **NEVER** a fire in your house, but just in case, I would like you to remember these important things. Ok?

Chief Grizzly asks you to remember these things in case the smoke detector or something else tells you there is a fire in the house...

- Never hide. Fire is scary, but it will be scarier if you stay in the house.
- Put your hands all over your door. If it is **HOT**, the fire could be on the other side of the door. **DO NOT** leave by this door. Find another way outside.
- When you leave your room, stay close to the ground. Staying low will allow you to breath air that is not so smokey.
- If fire gets on your clothes, **STOP, DROP, and ROLL.**
- Follow the escape plan you have practiced with your family.
- Get out of the house fast and go to the outside meeting place you have planned with your family.
- Do not take anything with you and **DO NOT** go back inside for anything.

FAMILIES: Place this poster on the back of your child's bedroom door and read and discuss it periodically together. Visit <http://www.usfa.dhs.gov/kids/flash.shtm> for more information.