



Duration: 7 Minutes

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NOTE FOR TEACHERS

The Qualifications and Curriculum Authority has indicated that the video could 'most usefully' be linked with the National Curriculum in the following areas:

- the statutory health and safety statement;
- the programme of study for key stage 2 science; and,
- the non-statutory guidelines for personal, social and health education and citizenship.

ANOTHER VIDEO ROLE

This video could also be used within a Community Safety Partnership programme required by the Crime & Disorder Act 1998.

INITIAL POINTS FOR PRESENTERS TO NOTE OR MAKE

1. Viewers may need reminding when to "Go in Stay in Tune in". They might: HEAR a siren/alarm, loud explosion, loud gas escape; SMELL something very unusual & unpleasant; or SEE a huge fire or dense smoke cloud approaching.
2. The video does not explain why "It's safer upstairs ... and on the other side". It is safer to be in a room facing away from an incident because an explosion would not blow broken glass into that room. Similarly, the sketches show that gas concentrations indicated by depth of shading would be lower in that room. [Although the video presenter says "... but sometimes, like when places flood, you may be told to go upstairs ...", upstairs is usually safer for nearly all types of emergencies.]
3. The video presenter reminds viewers about the emergency actions to be taken in the event of a fire in a house or building. It is suggested that her message is repeated to avoid possible confusion. [If the danger is Outside: Go in Stay in Tune in. If the danger is Inside: Get out Stay out Call out.]

Strong Wind



Little or no wind



AIM

The long-term aim of this seven-minute video is to make members of the public more aware of the actions that they should take to safeguard themselves in the unlikely event of a major outdoor accident or emergency.

RATIONALE

It is not always possible to give prior warning of imminent potential danger. This video therefore aims to develop the instinctive reactions of going indoors and listening to local radio. These initial actions (that will ensure people protect themselves and can be given further advice) apply also for incidents that involve flooding, radiation releases and hostage situations.

STORY-LINE

This video gets its message across by using small children who respond correctly to an incident by recalling advice from a Fire Officer's school visit.

ORIGIN

The Public Education Group of the National Steering Committee on Warning and Informing the Public during Emergencies has developed this video from another that is currently shown in schools throughout Cheshire.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This video is targeted primarily at seven to eleven year-old children. However, it may also help in implementing a part of the new Control Of Major Accident Hazard (COMAH) Regulations that require advice and information to be given to communities located close to high hazard industrial sites.

SPONSORSHIP

Initial funding for the video has been provided by the Health & Safety Executive, the Environment Agency, the Home Office, Magnox BNFL, SIESO and the Emergency Planning Society. Additional funding will be needed for producing many more copies of the video, its marketing and distribution.

The Central Office of Information is providing advice on promotion, marketing and distribution. In addition, the video has support from many organisations represented on the National Steering Committee as listed below.

- Central & Local Government
- Emergency Services
- Government Agencies
- Industry/Utility Companies
- Professional Societies
- The Media

Action in a Major Emergency Quiz

Answer the questions by filling in the missing words or by ticking the boxes which you think are correct.

Question 1.

Which of these events may become a Major Emergency?

- a) An escape of chemicals
- b) Flooding
- c) Smoke from a big fire

Question 2.

In a Major Emergency where is the safest place to be?

- a) Out in the open
- b) Inside

Question 3.

Add the missing word from the title of the video.

Go In...Stay In..._____In...

Question 4.

Once inside you should

- a) open all windows & doors
- b) close all windows & doors
- c) go upstairs (if possible)
- d) watch what is happening

Question 5.

In a Major Emergency which radio station should you tune to?

- a) Any station
- b) Local radio
- c) Radio One

Question 6.

How long should you stay indoors?

- a) 10 minutes
- b) 1 hour
- c) Until told it is safe

Question 7.

In a Major Emergency, if you are at school, should your parents come to collect you?

- a) Yes
- b) No

Question 8.

In a Major Emergency, if you are not at home, at school or at a friend's house, what should you do?

Question 9.

Major Emergencies happen

- a) Very often
- b) Often
- c) Not very often

Question 10.

What should you do if there is a fire inside your home, school or a shop?

Answers to Action in a Major Emergency Quiz

Question 1.

Any of these events could turn into a Major Emergency.



Question 2.

In a Major Emergency the safest place to be inside away from the danger.



Question 3.

The missing word was **Tune**. In a Major Emergency you should Go In... Stay In... and Tune In.

Question 4.

Once inside you should close all windows and doors to keep out any dangerous chemicals which may be in the air. It is safer to be upstairs in a room which faces away from the danger.



Question 5.

In a Major Emergency you should tune in to your local radio station for information on what to do.



Question 6.

You should stay indoors until you hear that it is safe to go out again.



Question 7.

If you are at school your teachers will look after you so there is no need for your parents to come to collect you.



Question 8.

If you're not at home, at school or at a friend's house, you should go into a shop or ask a neighbour for help.

Question 9.

The good thing is that Major Emergencies don't happen very often, but when they do it's important that you know what to do.



Question 10.

You should only Go In...Stay In...and Tune In when the danger is outside. If there was a fire inside your home, your school or a shop you must leave the building quickly and not return until you are told it's safe.