



READY, SET, ACT!



CSEPP
Coloring &
Activity Book
(Grades 2-5)

**CHEMICAL STOCKPILE
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM (CSEPP)**



A ready public set
to protect itself in
an emergency

R Ready
S Set
A Act

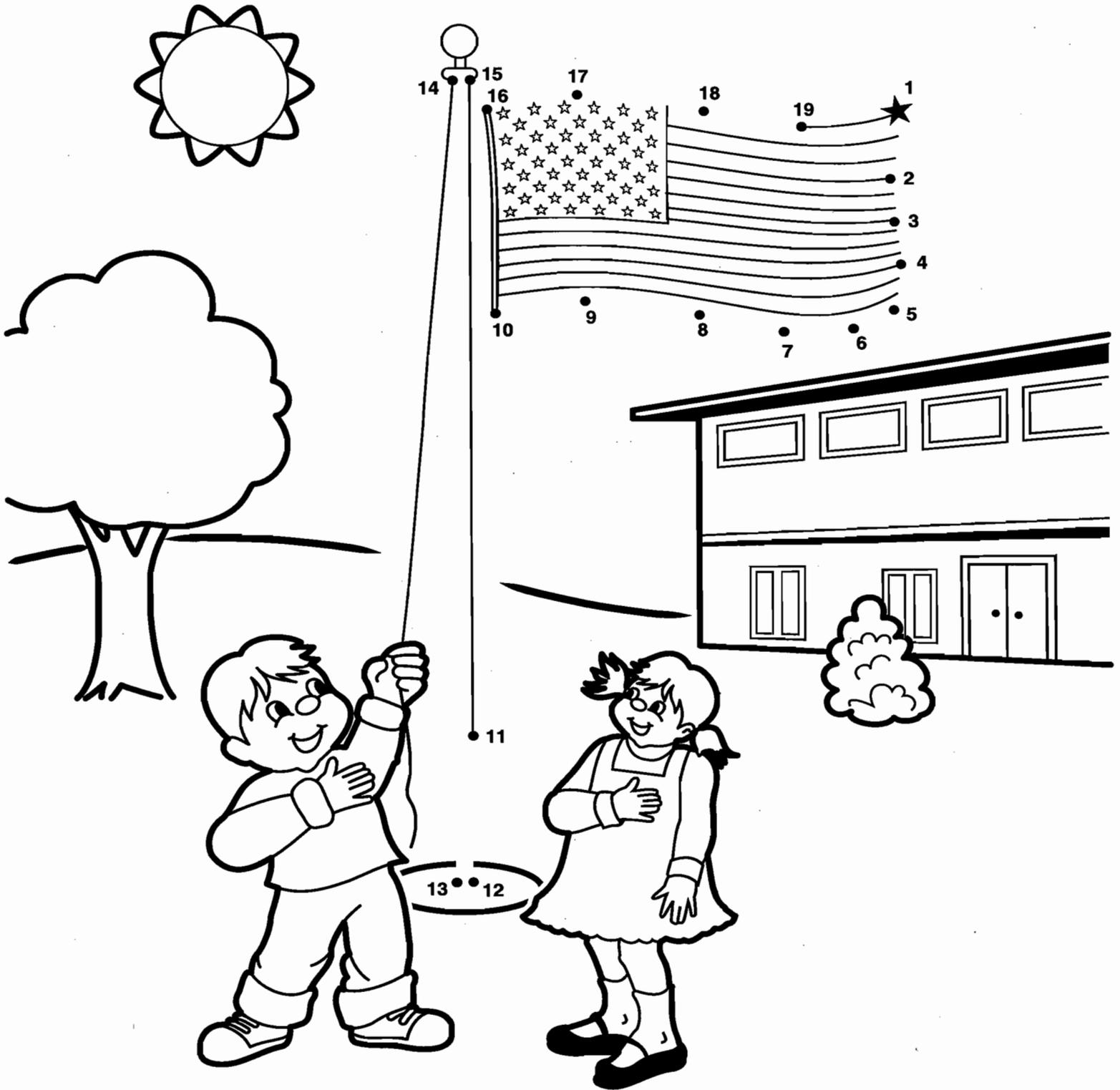
Know what to do.
Get it together.
Do it!

The Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program



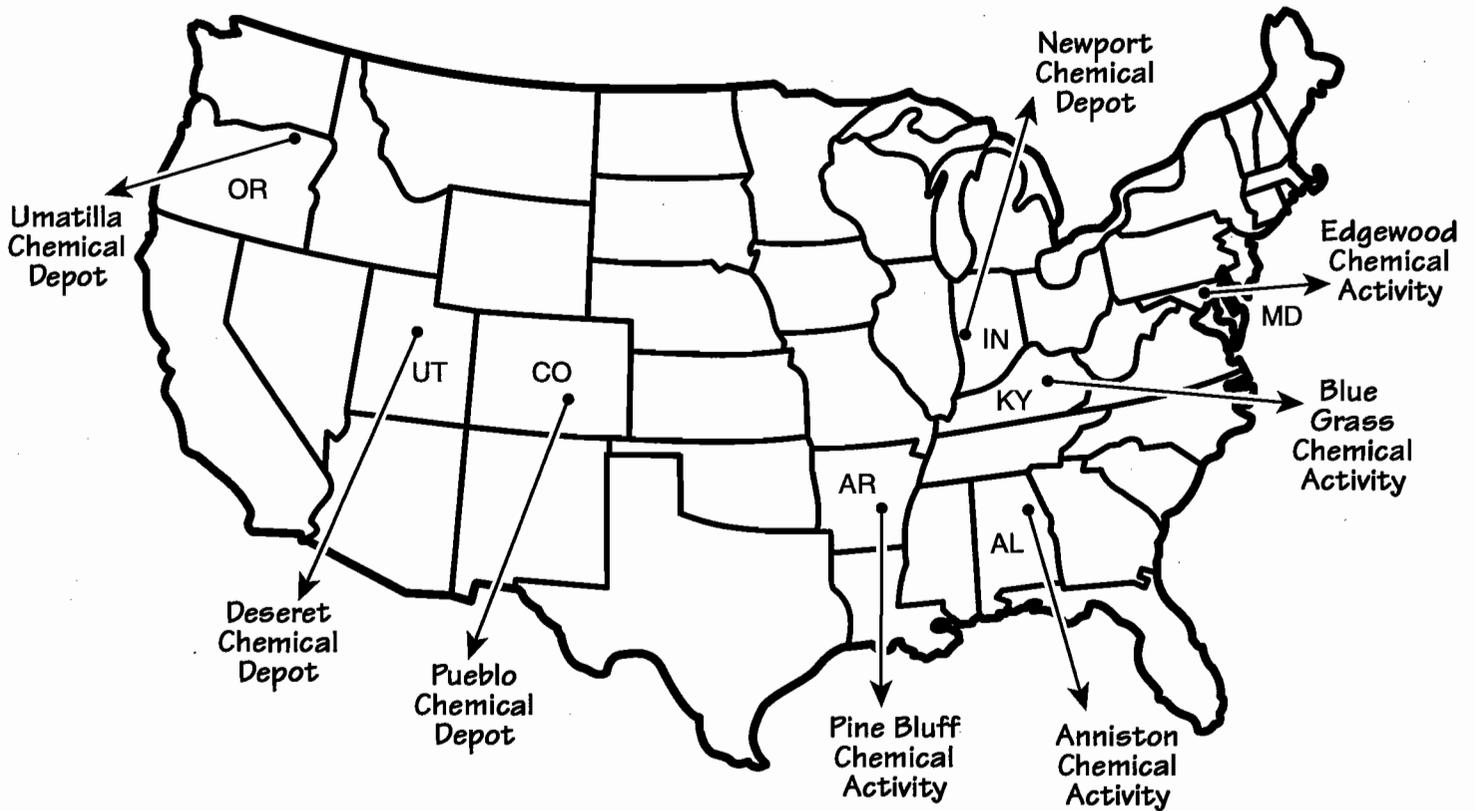
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A long, long time ago, the United States was fighting with some other countries. The United States made chemical weapons to use to defend freedom.



Connect the dots and color the picture.

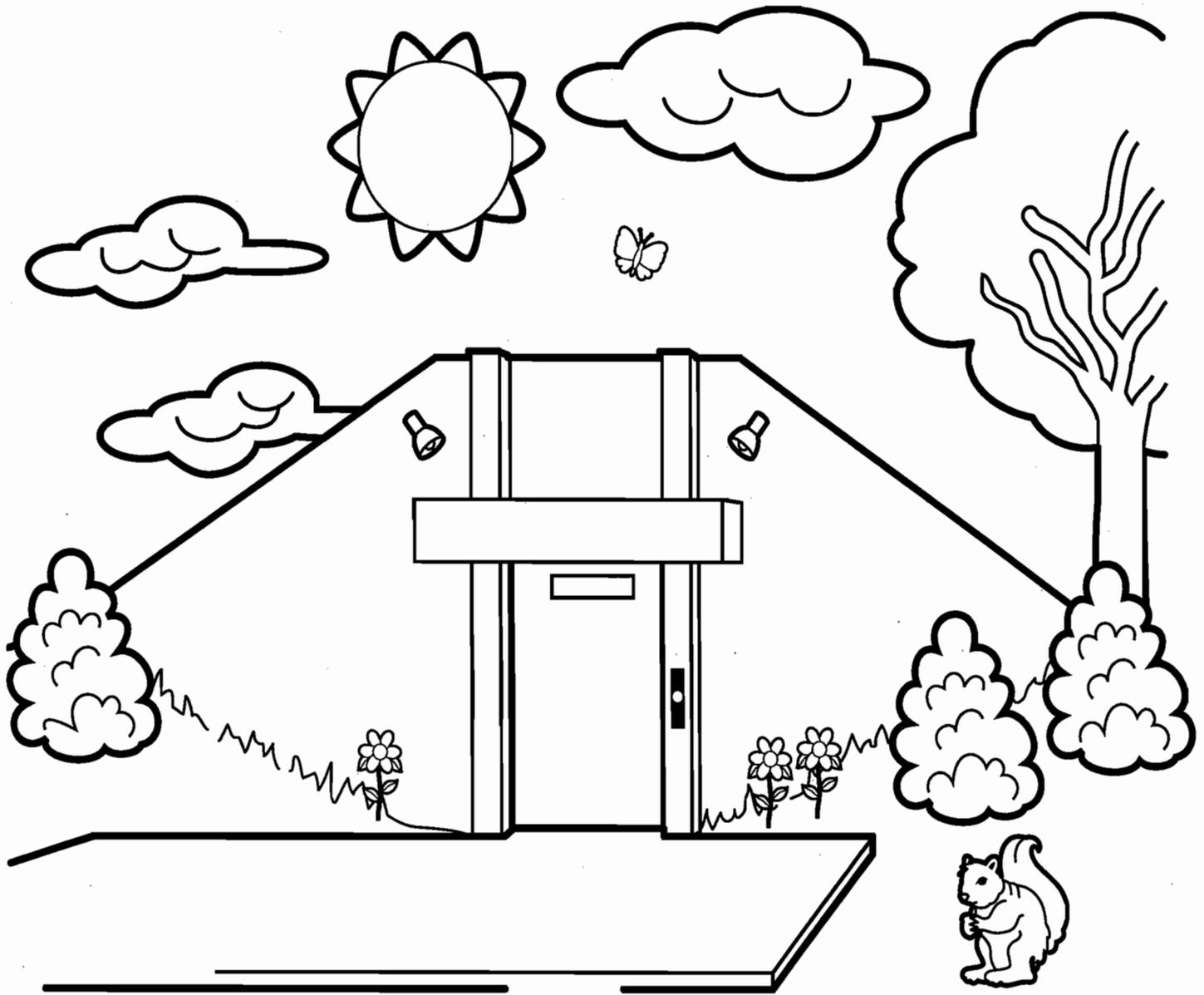
When the fighting ended, the weapons and chemicals were put away. They've been safely stored ever since. They are stored in eight states across the country.



Color the states that store chemicals. Circle your state.

Alabama = AL
Arkansas = AR
Colorado = CO
Indiana = IN

Kentucky = KY
Maryland = MD
Oregon = OR
Utah = UT

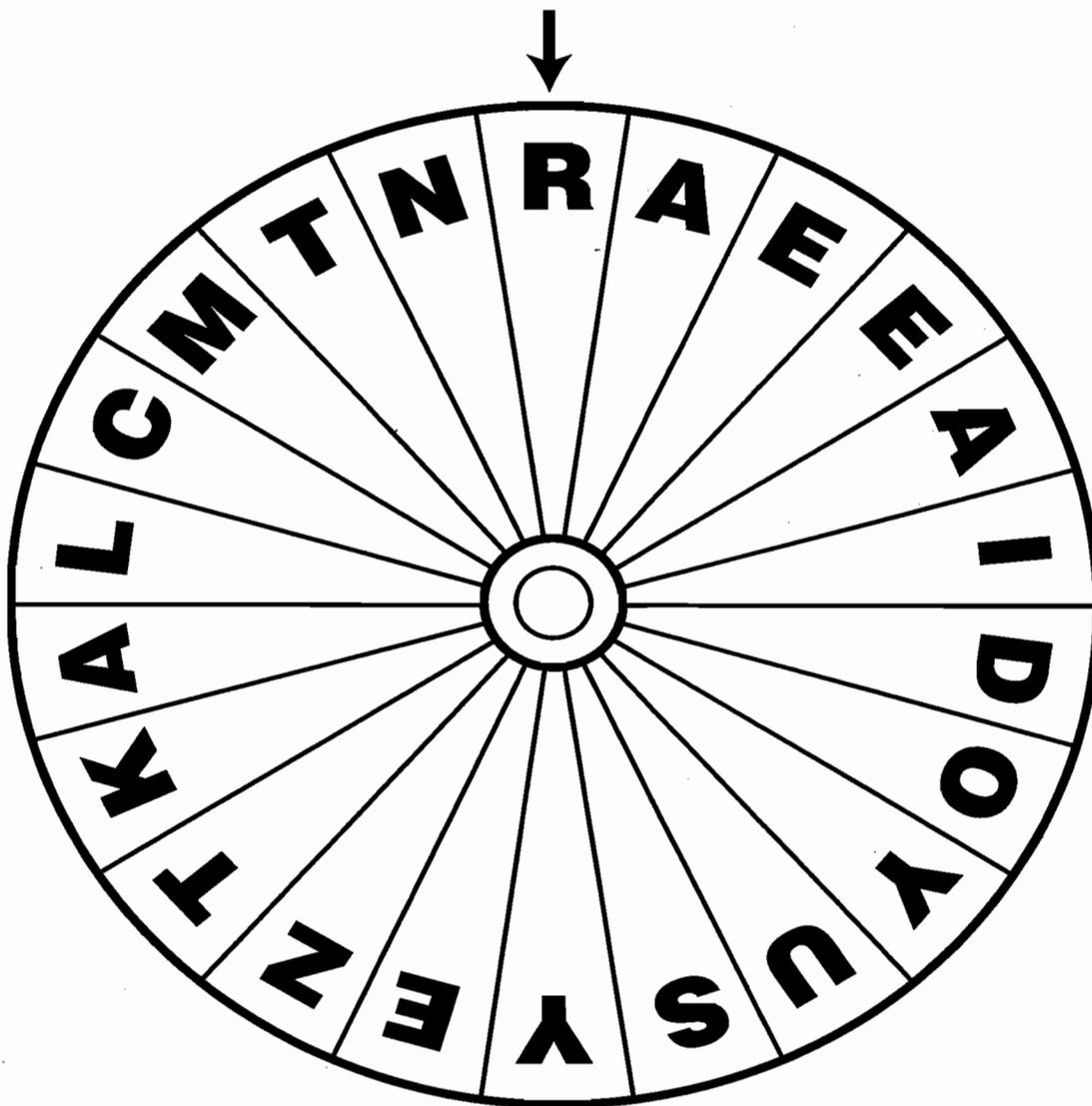


Color the picture of the igloo.

Some chemicals are kept in really big barrels. Chemicals in weapons are locked in buildings called igloos. People make sure the chemicals aren't leaking.

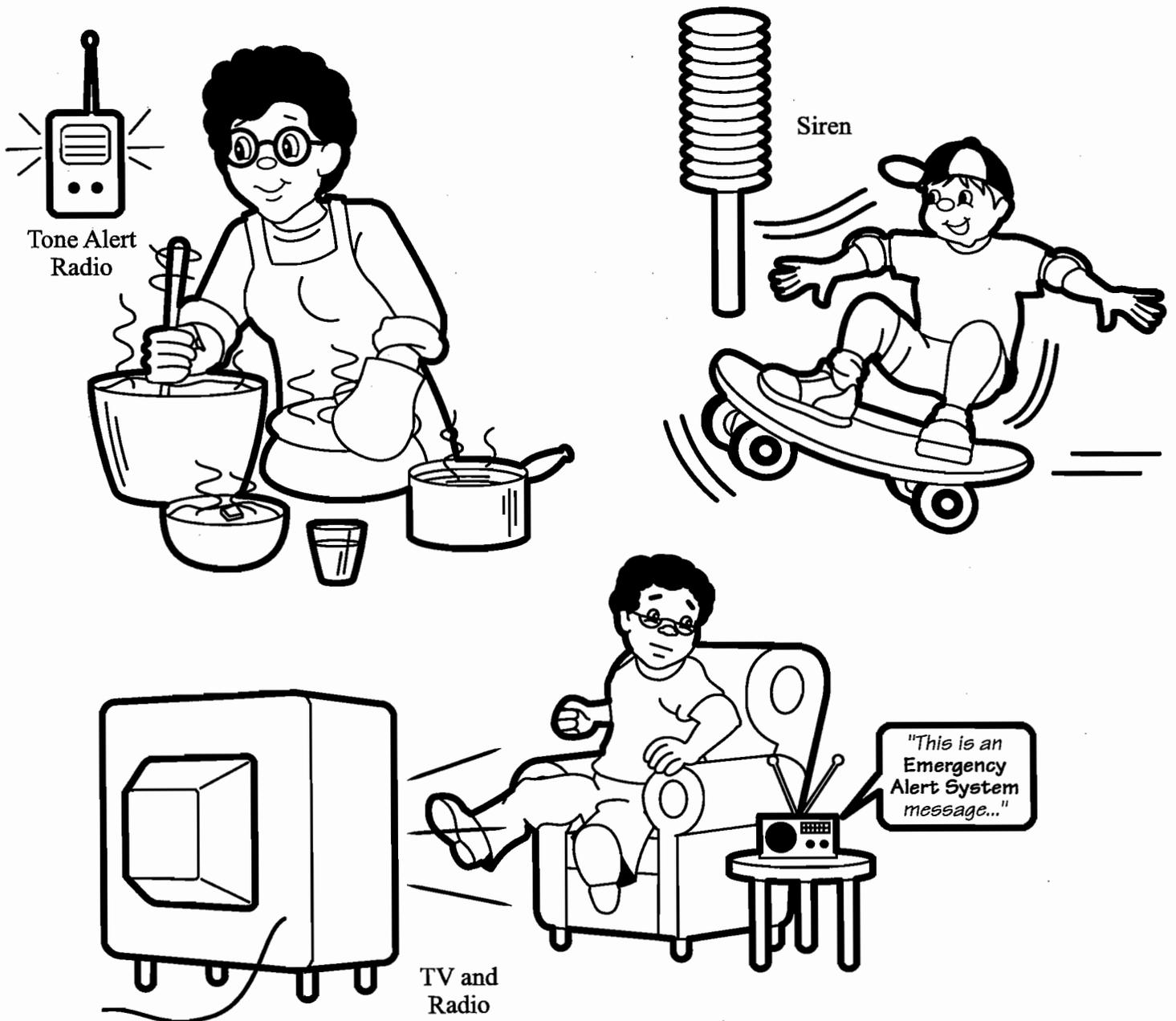
If there is a chemical accident, you will be told what to do to be safe. But there are some things you can do now.

*Pick every other letter and fill in the blanks.
Start at the arrow and go to the right. The "R" is filled in for you.*



R _ _ _ _ / _ _ _ _ / _ _ _ _ !

You need to be Ready. You need to know how you would hear about a chemical accident. If you are outside, you might hear sirens. If you are inside, you might hear about it on the radio or TV. If you live close to the chemicals, you could hear about an accident on your tone alert radio.



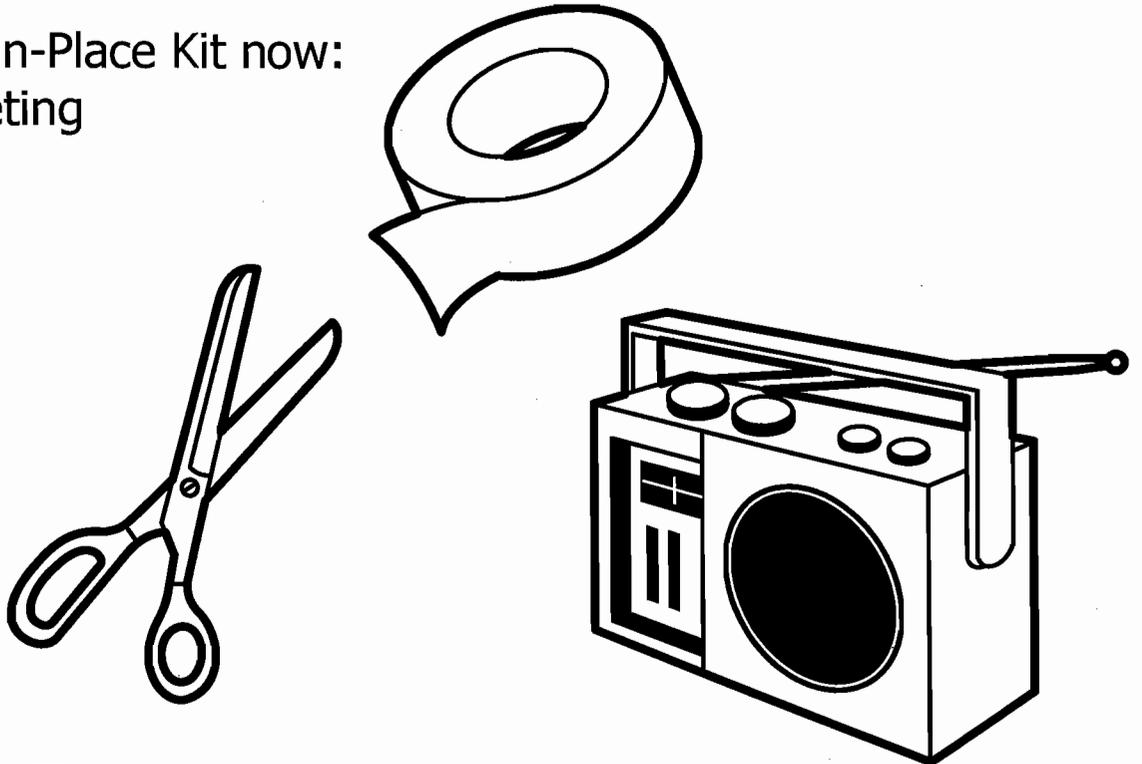
Circle the ways you might hear about a chemical accident. Color the pictures.

Do you know what to do when you hear the sirens? Your town has made plans. Now your family should get Set.

You may need to shelter-in-place. That means go inside and shut the windows and doors. Lock them. Then go into a room with no (or few) windows. Store a Shelter-in-Place Kit in this room.

Make a Shelter-in-Place Kit now:

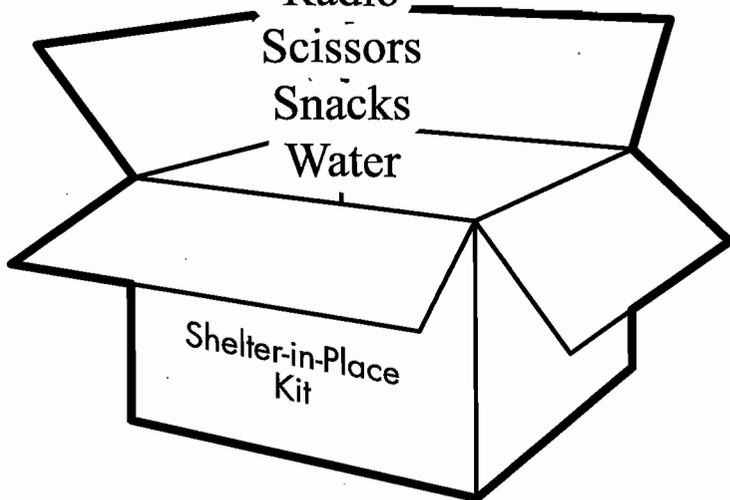
- Plastic sheeting
- Scissors
- Duct tape
- Radio
- Water
- Snacks



Duct Tape
Plastic Sheeting

Radio
Scissors
Snacks

Water



Word Search

Find the words of things you would put in your Shelter-in-Place Kit. Circle them.

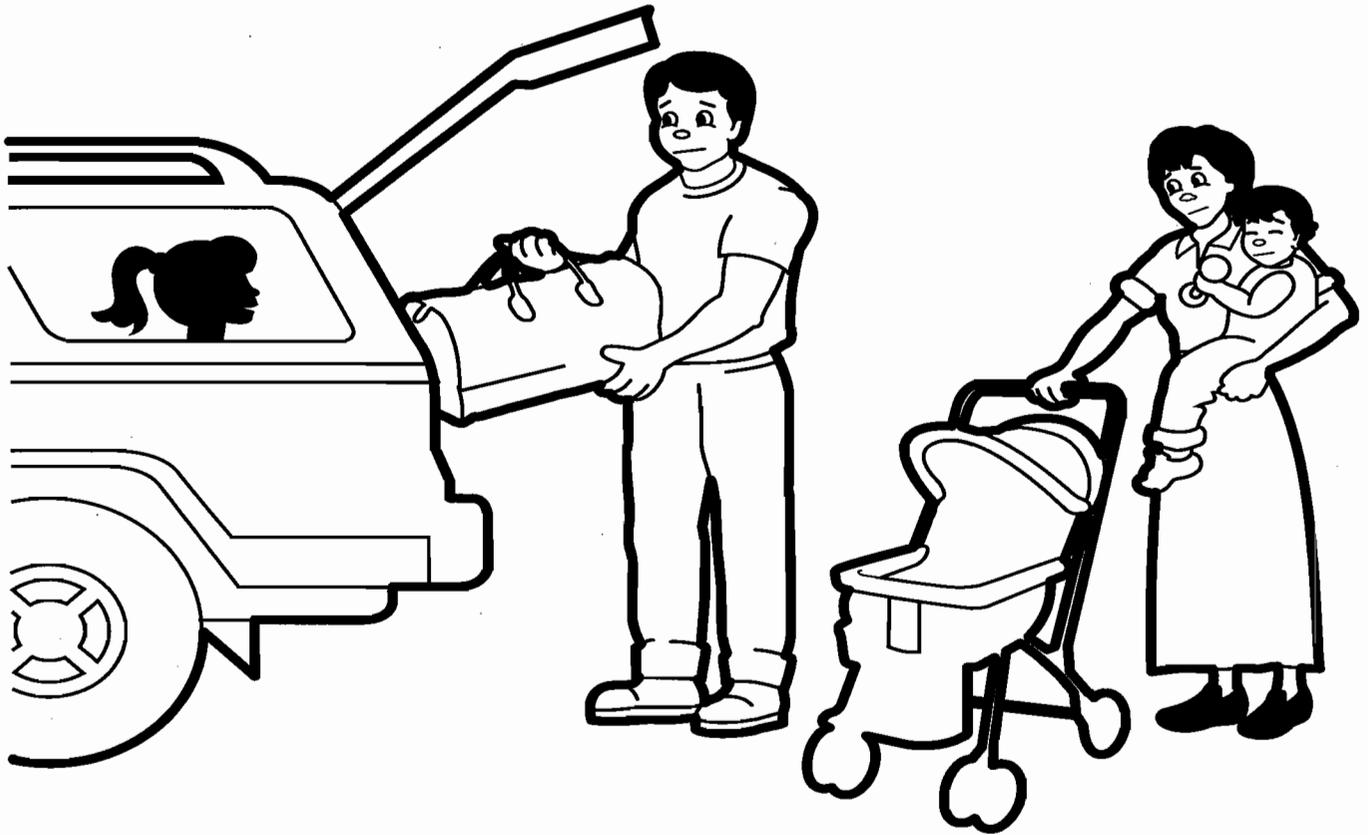
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W	I	T	A	A	N	U	L	F	F	P	Q	D	D	L
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O	C	D	A	Q	E	P	N	D	K	K	X	H	Q	N
S	N	D	O	C	A	E	C	Y	S	U	S	Z	A	L

Cover windows, doors and vents with plastic sheeting, and seal the sheeting with duct tape. Tape around things like lights, plugs and switches. Practice this at home now. Listen to the radio for what to do next. Stay off the phone.



Help the bat get to his cave. He will shelter-in-place there. Color the things to put in the Shelter-in-Place Kit.

You may need to evacuate. That means leave where you are and go to a safe place.



Help your parents make a list of things to take when you evacuate. Put what you can in a bag (your Evacuation Kit) now. Keep your Evacuation Kit where you can find it quickly.

Take:

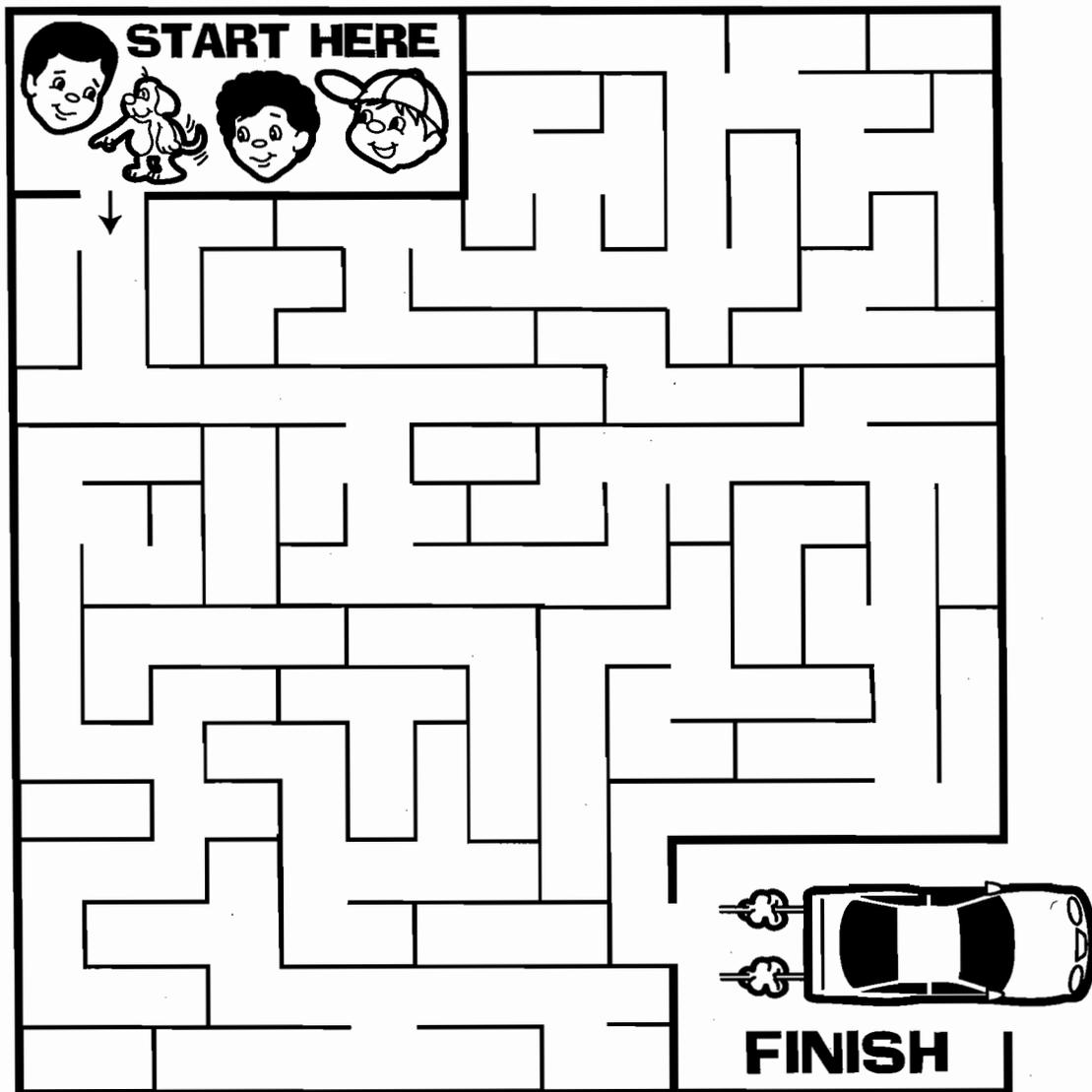
- ❑ A change of clothes for each person
- ❑ Diapers and baby food (if your family has a baby)
- ❑ Quiet toys or books
- ❑ Last-Minute Items: telephone list (see page 9), medicine and eyeglasses (if you need them)

It's smart to keep a list of important telephone numbers near the telephone. Take this list with you if you evacuate. Choose an out-of-town relative to call to say you are safe. This is important if your family is not together during an emergency.

 Cut along dotted line

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

<i>Who/Where?</i>	<i>Phone Number</i>
 SCHOOL	<hr/> <hr/>
 MOM AT WORK	<hr/> <hr/>
 DAD AT WORK	<hr/> <hr/>
 MY DOCTOR	<hr/> <hr/>
 OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVE	<hr/> <hr/>



The Evacuation Game

Everyone at your house can play the Evacuation Game! You'll need a watch to see how long it takes.

1. Someone says, "Emergency. We need to evacuate." Start keeping time.
 2. Get your Evacuation Kit and last-minute items.
 3. Your parents need to shut off the oven, iron or anything else that could hurt your home.
 4. Then, get everyone in the car. Stop keeping time.
- How long did it take for your family to get ready to evacuate? Try it next week and see if you get faster.

If you are at school, teachers will tell you what to do. Some schools have machines to keep the air inside safe. You may go to the gym or the cafeteria during an emergency. If you take medicine at school, the nurse will bring it to you. Be sure to listen to your teachers.



Color the picture.

Know Your Zone

You may not be at home during an emergency. Emergency officials tell you what to do by zone. Learn the zones where you are a lot.

Color the pictures on this page, cut them out and have an adult help you find the right zone on the next page.



Doctor



School



Shopping



Sports

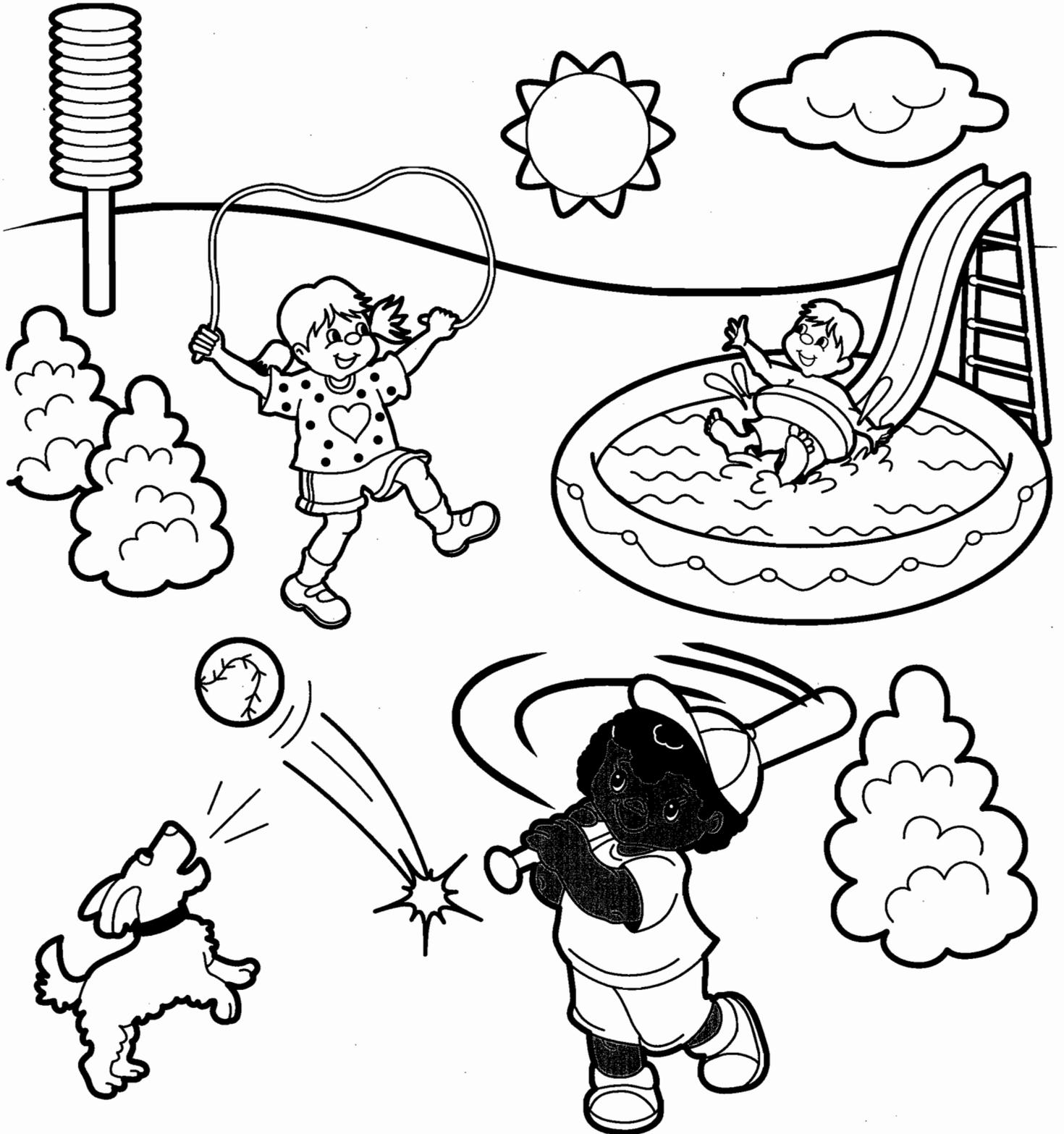


Home

XXXX CSEPP Zones

Home:	Zone ___	Grocery Store:	Zone ___	Dad's work:	Zone ___
Sports:	Zone ___	Doctor:	Zone ___	Mom's work:	Zone ___
School:	Zone ___	_____:	Zone ___	Friend's house:	Zone ___
		_____:	Zone ___	Relative's house:	Zone ___

Now you are Ready and Set! You are now safer at school and home because you know how to Act in a chemical accident – do what emergency officials say to do.

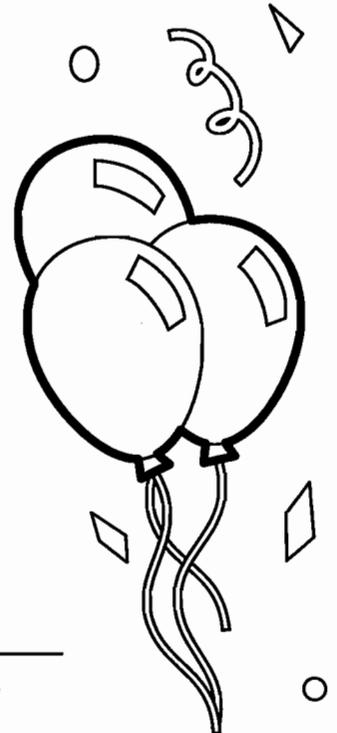
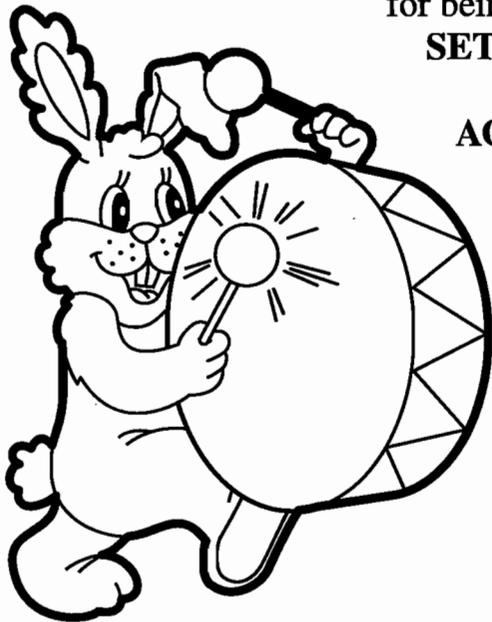




**READY, SET,
ACT!
Award**

Presented to:

for being **READY** (*knowing about emergencies*),
SET (*helping your family get kits and lists*),
and being ready to
ACT (*do what emergency officials say*)!



Signature

Date

CONGRATULATIONS!

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