

LANGUAGE ARTS, SOCIAL STUDIES

Fire Engine Collaborative Banner

Brainstorm with students what they have learned about fire safety. Record ideas on chart paper. Distribute copies of the banner activity page to each student. (See page 26.) Have students record a fire safety rule of their choice on the banner sheet. Tape the fire engines side to side to make an informational banner.



Book Break

Arthur's Fire Drill

by Marc Brown (Random House, 2000)

"Always remember to first get out of your house quickly." In this easy-to-read sticker book, Arthur explains all the fire safety rules. Invite students to share their worries about school fire drills. Discussing these worries will alleviate future fears during a fire drill and ensure a safer fire drill.



Teacher Share

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Spread the Word

Combine computer skills with fire safety by letting children use a program such as *Print Artist* or *Kid Pix* to create informational posters. Children can combine pictures and graphics with safety tips. Laminate posters and display them in school or around the community.

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Computer Connection

Learn more about fire safe by visiting this great web site www.survivealive.org/main.html

The site includes a fire safety checklist, how to plan a fire escape, a fire safety quiz, and more.

To become a junior fire marshal—and play games, plan a home escape and learn about smoke alarms—try this web site sponsored by the United States Fire Administration. www.usfa.fax.gov/kids/in.htm

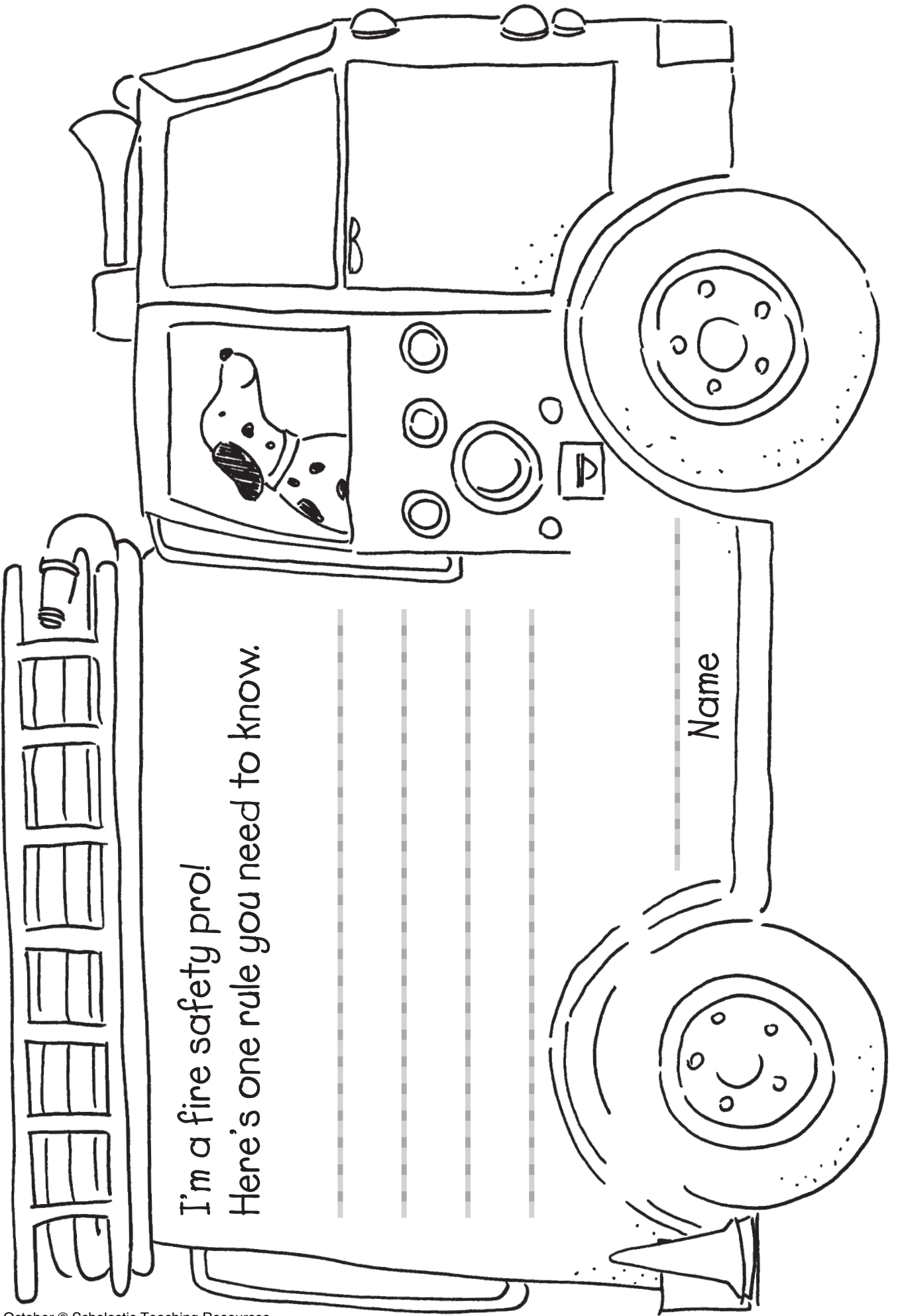


Tip

Your students can make animated posters with *Hyperstudio*. For example, they can picture a child acting out the steps of "Stop, Drop, and Roll."



Activity Page



I'm a fire safety pro!
Here's one rule you need to know.

Name