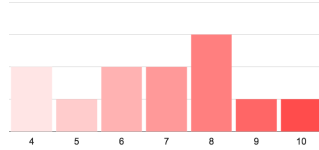


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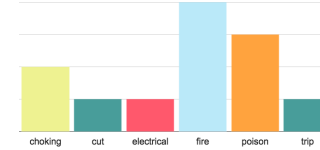
Where are the Hazards



Severity of Hazards



Type of Hazard



Hazard Name	Type	Risk	Danger	Prevention	Extra Information
Paracetamol left on the work surface		7	Everyday, 15 young children are admitted to hospital with suspected poisoning. Risk of death	Keep all medicines in cupboards above eye level. Keep medicines in their original container	
Oven glove on the front ring, tea towel hanging from the over door		8	There were about 31,300 house fires in the UK in 2014/2015. Cooking appliances caused 50% of these house.	Choose a place where tea /hand towels and oven gloves are kept away from the cooker.	
A pan of boiling water, on the front ring of the hob, with the handle accessible		8	Young children are curious about cooking and will grab what they can reach.	Place pans on the back burners of the cooker. Don't put children on the work surface. Teaching children not to climb on things in the kitchen reduces the risk of scalding.	
Cleaning products on work surface		9	Household cleaning products account for 20% of all admissions to hospital due to poisoning.	Put all products and household chemicals out of reach of young children when you are using them. Put all products and household chemicals away, in a cupboard with a child safety lock or in a cupboard at/above eye level.	
Cat food in bowl on the floor, dirty litter trays		5	Cat or dog food itself is not poisonous but biscuits can be a choking hazard to babies and young children. Dirty cat litter can spread diseases.	Using safety gates to prevent children getting to areas where an animal is being fed, can prevent such ingestion risks. Keep cat litter and young children separate from each other.	
A cup of tea on the edge of the kitchen work surface, on a tea towel which hangs over the edge of the surface		7	Over half of burns to young children are due to hot drink scalds. Although scalds rarely kill they cause considerable pain, often need lengthy treatment and may result in lifelong scarring.	Place hot drinks out of the reach of young children. Think about a 'safe tea' zone in your house which everyone knows about and where you place all hot drinks.	
Iron being stored on the radiator		10	Contact burns account for 1/3 of burns to children. Ovens, hobs, irons, hair straighteners and radiators can cause a deep burn on brief contact.	Irons and hair straighteners stay very hot after use. Put them somewhere safe and away from children. Fit safety gates to prevent children entering a room where an iron or hairstraightener may be in use or cooling down. Correct first aid after a burn injury, no matter how minor, can greatly improve the long-term effects of the injury.	
Fridge magnets (ingestion and choking risk)		6	Magnets and button batteries can be dangerous if swallowed.	Keep magnets out of reach of young children. Dispose of button batteries safely.	
Toys left on the floor.		4	Toys on the floor can be a major trip hazard, potentially resulting in broken bones and head injuries.	Make sure toys are cleaned up immediately after use. Designate a specific safe playing area.	
Knife placed by the edge of the counter		8	Children are naturally curious and will play with knives if they have a chance. Can cause serious injuries.	Store knives away immediately after use. Closely monitor children during cooking	
Unlocked cupboard containing cleaning products		6	The cupboard is easily accessible by children who could easily access dangerous products and ingest them.	Lock any cupboards with dangerous products in, or store at eye level.	
Electrical cord capable of being pulled		4	Electrical capable capable of being pulled, could cause electruction.	Hide away cables where possible, make sure all sockets are switched off when not in use.	