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| **Hazard** | **Epidemiology/ awareness education** | **Positive/prevention advice** | **Web links and other resources on injury prevention in the home** |
| Burns & Scalds |  |  |  |
| **A cup of tea on the edge of the kitchen work surface, on a tea towel which hangs over the edge of the surface** | * 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. | * Hot drinks harm video   <https://youtu.be/g3xyMQhhCv4> |
| **Kettle on the edge of kitchen work surface** | * Cordless kettles are dangerous they are easy to carry around and can spill very hot water | * Keep kettles out of reach of young children * Keep young children and kettles apart to avoid splash injuries | <http://capt.org.uk/get-involved/quizzes/kitchen-safety-quiz> |
| **A pan of boiling water , on the front ring of the hob, with the handle accessible** | * 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. * Correct first aid after a scald injury, no matter how minor, can greatly improve the long-term effects of the injury. | CAPT One Step Ahead poster  <http://www.capt.org.uk/sites/default/files/one%20step%20ahead%20wall%20chart.pdf>    \\ubht.nhs.uk\userdata\R\read\Desktop\NBAD_card[1].jpg |
| **Iron being stored on the radiator** | * 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 & 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. | **Resources**   * [**Safety Equipment Leaflet**](http://www.lifeskills-bristol.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2012/01/CC-Leaflet.pdf)**(Bristol)** * [**Safety Equipment Poster**](http://www.lifeskills-bristol.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2012/01/CC-Poster.pdf)**(Bristol)** * [**Home Safety Leaflet**](http://www.lifeskills-bristol.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2012/02/Parent-Leaflet.pdf) |
| **Oven glove on the front ring**  **Tea towel hanging from the oven door** | * There were about 31,300 house fires in the UK in 2014/2015. * Cooking appliances caused 50% of these house. | * Prevention – choose a place where tea /hand towels and oven gloves are kept away from the cooker | <http://www.avonfire.gov.uk/our-services/home-fire-safety-visits>  Avon Fire and Rescue Service offers a free home safety check which includes advice on:   * Escape routes * Cooking safety * Electrical safety * A night-time routine * What to do if there is a fire * Smoke alarms will also be fitted free of charge |
| **Ingestion & poisoning**  **Paracetamol left on the work surface** | * Every day, 15 young children are admitted to hospital with suspected poisoning. * Medicines are the cause of over 70% of poisoning admissions and common painkillers are a main cause. | * Keep all medicines in cupboards at or above adult eye level. * Keep medicines in their original container/blister pack. | <http://www.capt.org.uk/resources/talking-about-poisons> |
| **Cleaning products on work surface**  **Cupboard under the sink open, cleaning products easily accessible** | * 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. | <http://www.capt.org.uk/sites/default/files/filepicker/1/what%20might%20poison%20your%20child.pdf> |
| **Washing machine liquid Laundry capsules left accessible on the washing machine** | * Colourful detergent capsules can be attractive to young children. | * Store capsules or liquids in cupboards at or above adult eye level | <http://www.rospa.com/home-safety/advice/product/liquid-laundry-capsules/>  <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hUdrJZO-QIw> |
| **Cat food in bowl on the floor**  **Dirty litter trays** | * 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. |  |
| **Fridge magnets (ingestion and choking risk)** | * Magnets and button batteries can be dangerous if swallowed. | * Keep magnets out of reach of young children. * Dispose of button batteries safely. | https://www.england.nhs.uk/wp-content/uploads/2014/12/psa-button-batteries.pdf |