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Summer Fire Safety – Travel Safety

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(IMAGE: Campfire)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

BEFORE STARTING UP A CAMPFIRE, MAKE SURE IT IS **ALLOWED**. ALWAYS HAVE **WATER** ON HAND.



Many families will soon be loading up and heading toward campgrounds across the state. Before you leave home, check with the campground to make sure a fire is allowed! If campfires are allowed, they need to be at least 25 feet away from anything that can burn

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(IMAGE: Car serviced)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED REGULARLY BY A PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED MECHANIC.



Vehicle fires are consistently a top cause of fire-related fatalities in Oregon, but there are actions you can take to reduce the risk of fire! Be prepared, have a plan, and know what to do to respond quickly and appropriately if a fire happens on the road.

Before your summer adventures, have your car serviced by a mechanic to ensure it's ready for the road.

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(IMAGE: Cell phone)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

DON'T FORGET YOUR CELL PHONE AND
CHARGER OR EXTRA BATTERY.



Plan ahead and always come prepared for your summer trips! Don't forget your cell phone and charger. Consider bringing an extra charging pack.

Cell phones may not work or be reliable in remote areas, so remember to pack a map.

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(IMAGE: Checklist)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

CREATE A CHECKLIST FOR ESSENTIAL ITEMS LIKE
EXTRA FOOD, WATER, MEDICATIONS.



Before you hit the road, make a checklist of all the important items you'll need. Include things like extra food, water, and medications.

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(IMAGE: Dry grass)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

DON'T DRIVE OR PARK IN DRY GRASS OR BRUSH.



Vehicle fires are consistently a top cause of fire-related fatalities in Oregon, but there are things you can do to reduce the risk of fire!

During the hot summer months, avoid parking or driving on dry grass. Instead, park on gravel surfaces or developed roadside pull-outs to avoid a vehicle's hot exhaust system touching dry grass.

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(IMAGE: Escape plan)



Whether you are visiting a beachfront hotel or planning a stay in a treehouse rental, Oregon has no shortage of beautiful destinations. Regardless of how unique the property may be, make sure safety is on the list of amenities.

When checking in, pay attention to the building layout, noting the exits and posted emergency escape routes.

Just like at home, make sure everyone knows the fire escape plan, including an outside meeting place and address of where they are staying in case of an emergency.

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(IMAGE: First aid)



When packing your bags for a summer trip, be sure to include:

- Extra food and water for each family member, and don't forget your pets
- First aid kit and medications
- Emergency contact information

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(IMAGE: Floor plans)

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KNOW THE FLOOR PLAN AND NOTE ALL ESCAPE ROUTES, EXITS, AND PROVIDED EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION.



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(IMAGE: Hotel smoke alarms)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

MAKE SURE YOUR HOTEL/MOTEL IS PROTECTED BY SMOKE & CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS.



When finding a hotel, Airbnb, or another rental property, check to make sure your family will be protected by a smoke and carbon monoxide alarm.

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(IMAGE: Hotel smoke alarms)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

HAVE YOUR PROPANE SYSTEM INSPECTED
TO MAKE SURE IT STILL WORKS PROPERLY.



RVs and motorhomes make for a convenient home away from home! Take a few steps to reduce your fire risk and make sure everyone is prepared.

- Fridges, furnaces, ovens, and stovetops often use propane. Check them for leaks.
- Keep an updated gas leak detector on board.
- Have your propane system inspected to make sure it still works properly.

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(IMAGE: RV cooking safety)



PLAN AHEAD, BE PREPARED.

MUCH LIKE AT HOME, COOKING IN AN RV
SHOULD BE DONE SAFELY.



Much like at home, cooking in an RV should be done safely.

- Never leave cooking food unattended and keep anything that can catch fire away from the burners.
- Ensure proper ventilation by opening an overhead vent or using the exhaust fan.
- Never use cooking appliances for heating.

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(IMAGE: RV smoke alarms)



Install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms inside the RV. Test them before each trip and ensure everyone knows and understands what to do when the alarms sound.

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(IMAGE: Smoke alarms)



Just like at home, make sure when you are traveling, every family member knows what to do if they hear a smoke alarm.

In a fire, close doors behind you and exit quickly. Once outside, never go back into a burning building.

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(IMAGE: Two ways out)



When staying in a hotel or other rental property, remind everyone staying with you to know two ways out of every room and how to escape in an emergency.

Check windows and doors to ensure all doors and windows that lead outside are able to be opened.

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