



Did you know that sparklers burn at more than 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit?

Fireworks Safety:

Every year, children burn their hands, feet, faces and bodies as a result of fireworks. The best and safest advice is to enjoy fireworks at a community display and leave lighting fireworks to the professionals. If you do have fireworks at home, use extreme caution and make sure both children and adults know how to stay safe.

Know about sparklers

- Sparklers are just as dangerous as fireworks
- Young children account for the majority of sparkler injuries — use glow sticks instead
- Don't run, throw or hand a burning sparkler to someone else
- Be aware that sparklers can ignite clothing
- The sparkler wire stays hot long after the flame is out, so be sure to drop used sparklers into a bucket of water

Know about fireworks

- Have an adult supervise all fireworks activities at all times
- Keep fireworks stored away from children
- Wear proper eye protection and ignite fireworks outdoors and away from buildings, cars, dry leaves and flammable materials
- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies
- Never experiment with homemade fireworks
- Many communities prohibit fireworks, so be sure to follow your local fireworks laws

Source: Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Burn Program. For more information, visit chw.org.

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