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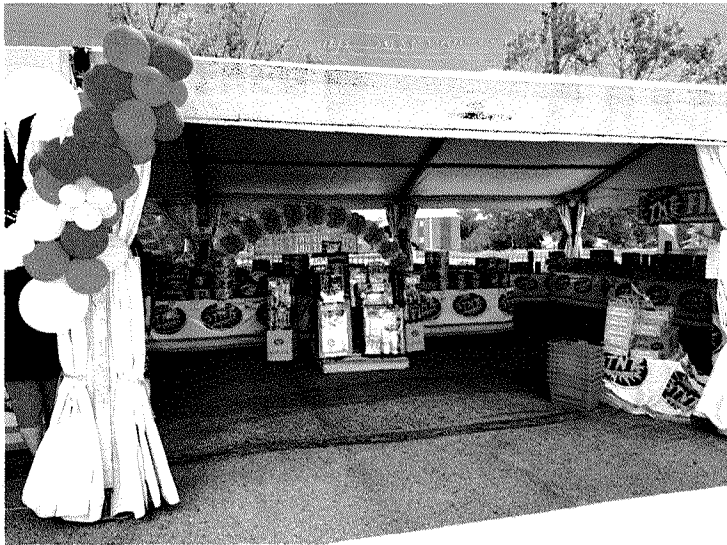
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- TNT Fireworks is the largest distributor, most recognized, and the #1 Selling Brand of Consumer Fireworks in America.
 - TNT Fireworks' Mission is built in the belief that Commitment, Quality, and Teamwork are the keys to success with the most important goal of Safety and Customer Satisfaction.
 - TNT Fireworks has been in business for 102 years.

About TNT Fireworks



- TNT Fireworks has over 75 Seasonal Retail Locations across the state of CO
- 7 of which are located in Greeley
- Organizations that benefit from the sale of our products include Church/Religious Organizations, Non-Profit groups, For-Profit Individuals, School/Youth Groups, & Public Education groups such as:
 - High School Athletics
 - Band Boosters
 - Fire/Police Departments
 - Church Youth Groups
 - And more...

Fundraising Events

- TNT Fireworks supplies more than 500 retail stores in the State of Colorado.



Retail Partners

- According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), there were 1,338,500 fires reported in the U.S. during 2020. NFPA data estimates that 99.98% of these fires were caused by something **OTHER** than Fireworks.
- Recent studies conducted by the State Forrest Commissions and State Fire Marshal offices in prominently fire prone states show that Fireworks have **NOT** been identified as a significant cause of wildfires.
- Smoking, ATV use, and Agriculture Equipment (weed eaters, lawn tractors, etc.) have been extremely significant causes of wildfires.

Fire Risk Analysis

- TNT Fireworks' Commitment to Safety & Education is our highest priority ensuring that our products are used as intended; in a safe and responsible manner. TNT Fireworks continues to provide safety materials to our retailers and customers.
- TNT Fireworks' Consumer Safety Campaign extends to public safety officials, schools, and retailers through consumer-focused media outreach.
- All TNT Fireworks products meet or exceed the standards established by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Department of Transportation (DOT), and American Fireworks Standards Laboratory (AFSL).
- All TNT Fireworks products are third-party tested to ensure proper product safety, performance, and compliance by internationally recognized Bureau Veritas (BV).

TNT Fireworks Commitment

- Since 1976, when the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission promulgated the current federal standards for Consumer Fireworks, the Fireworks related injury rate has continued to decline. Fireworks usage has increased over 1,200% from 29 million pounds in 1976 to over 400 million pounds in 2020¹, whereas the injury rate has dramatically dropped from 38.3² injuries per 100,000 pounds to 3.86² injuries per 100,000 pounds of Fireworks.¹
- Currently, 49 States and the District of Columbia allow the use of some form of Consumer Fireworks, which equates to almost 98% of the U.S. population.

Safety & Education

¹ Summary of Trade and Tariff Information —Fireworks (TSUS Item 755.15), U. International Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.

² National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C.

- Each TNT Assortment & Product Bag features either Sensible Sam or Professor Sparks explaining safety information.
 - English and Spanish are available.
- All TNT Fireworks products are labeled with instructions of proper use and warning.



Professor Sparks
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Always have an adult present & never give fireworks to young children, even sparklers.
 Read and follow directions on the label.
 Keep spectators at a safe distance.
 Never throw fireworks at another person.
 Only use fireworks outdoors away from buildings on a flat, level, hard, prepared surface that is free from debris.

Don't select items.

We proudly support this charitable foundation dedicated to teaching young people to celebrate safety through fireworks safety & education programs for youth.

AFSL CERTIFICATION: An independent, non-profit corporation whose primary purpose is to improve the quality and safety of fireworks distributed or used in the United States. AFSL thoroughly tests fireworks at the factory level.

CPSC: An independent agency of the United States government which ensures Consumer Product Safety in America. All TNT® Product meets or exceeds the safety regulations set by CPSC.

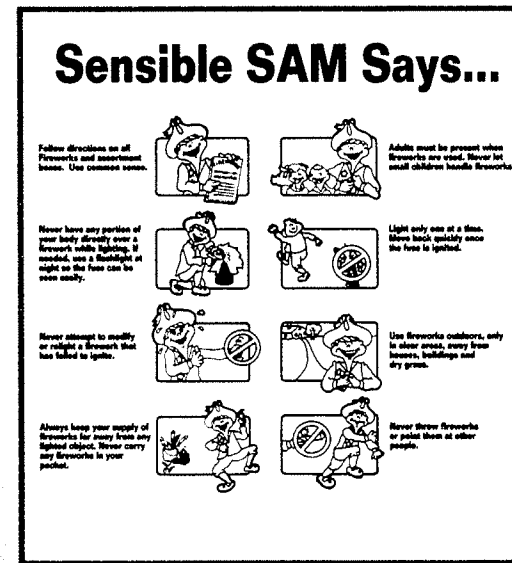
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Safety & Education

-  Always have a sober adult in charge & never give fireworks to young children, even sparklers.
-  Only buy legal consumer fireworks from a licensed store, stand or tent. They typically have brightly colored labels with the manufacturer's name, directions and warnings.
-  Read and follow the directions on the labels.
-  Never carry a firework in your pocket or shoot fireworks from a metal or glass container.
-  Keep spectators at a safe distance. Utilize bracing on aerial products to ensure stability.
-  Always wear safety glasses when igniting fireworks.










Celebrate Safely

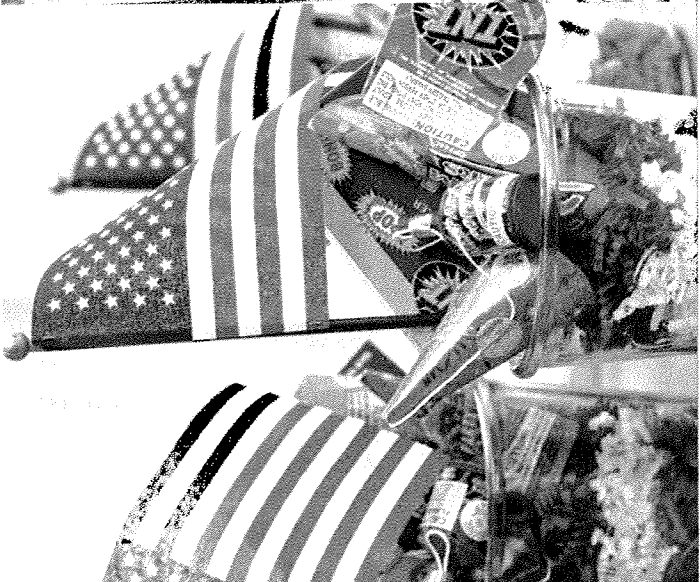
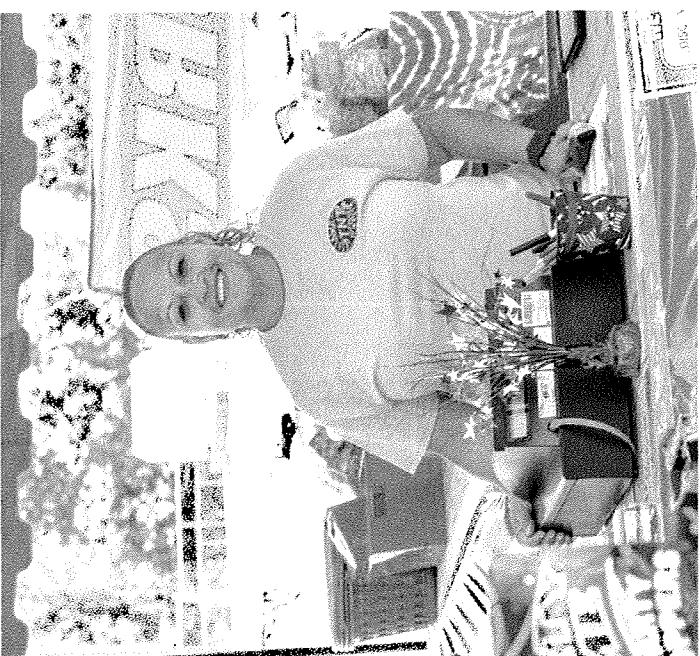
Remember, even legal fireworks can cause injury if they're not used properly. Follow these rules to celebrate safely:

The American Pyrotechnics Safety & Education Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization focused on creating fireworks education & safety programs for youth.



-  Don't aim or throw fireworks at another person.
-  When finished, allow used fireworks to stand for at least 20 minutes, submerge in water, drain, place in a plastic bag & dispose outside in a covered trash can.
-  Never place any part of your body directly over a firework device.
-  Only use fireworks outdoors away from buildings on a flat, level, hard, fireproof surface that is free from debris.
-  Make sure there are no objects above a firework before lighting, and do not light on, or near, dry grass or vegetation.
-  Have a working garden hose or bucket of water handy.
-  Light only one firework at a time and never approach or re-ignite a firework that doesn't light the first time.

Public Service Announcement (PSA)

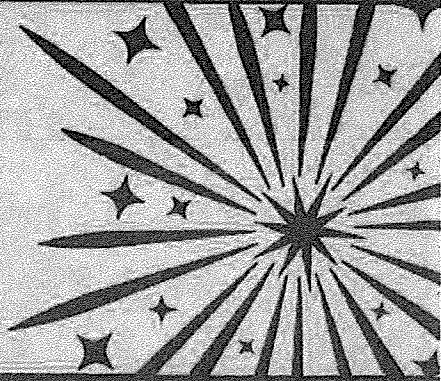


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FIREWORKS SAFETY STUDENT'S GUIDE

Grades 9th–12th



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Fireworks Safety Elementary Book 2017

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Lesson 1

The History of Fireworks

Essential Standard

Explain the history of fireworks and how fireworks are used to celebrate holidays and events worldwide.

Learning Targets

You will be able to:

- discuss the history and development of fireworks in China;
- discuss the ingredients and their properties that make up the crude version of gunpowder;
- explain why hollow bamboo shoots when ignited produced a popping noise;
- explain how Chinese made bombs, fountains, and rockets; and
- list the different occasions that Americans use fireworks to celebrate.

Essential Vocabulary

Alchemy—a medieval chemical science that tried to change less valuable metals into gold, discover a single cure for all diseases, and discover how to live forever.

Black Powder— the explosive powder used in fireworks. It is made up of potassium nitrate, sulfur, and charcoal. This material can be used as a propellant charge, to produce sound, compositions, or in the ignition fuse or timing system of fireworks. Also known as gunpowder.

Elixir—a substance held to be capable of extending life.

Huo Yao—Chinese term for “Fire Drug” or gunpowder.

Multicultural—relating to or including many different cultures.

Saltpeter (potassium nitrate)—a white powder that exists naturally in some soils and that is used especially as a fertilizer, in medicine, and to make gunpowder.

Sulfur—a yellow chemical element that has a strong, unpleasant odor when it is burned and that is used in making paper, gunpowder, medicine, and other products.

How Are Fireworks Used?

The Chinese used fireworks to celebrate the most important events in life—a birth, a wedding, a death, holidays, and coronations.

The use of fireworks spread to Europe eventually first to celebrate military victories and later in public celebrations and religious ceremonies.

Legend has it that Captain John Smith set off the first fireworks display in the American colonies in Jamestown, Virginia in 1608. He and other settlers used the fireworks to celebrate special events.

Fireworks were used in the very first Fourth of July celebration in 1776.

Americans use fireworks year-round to celebrate national holidays, sporting events, and other multicultural events, but the “big day” is still the Fourth of July.



If you like fireworks, thank the Chinese!

Other countries have at least one big “fireworks day” like we do. In Germany, for example, it is New Year’s Eve, in France it is Bastille Day, and in England it is Guy Fawkes Day.

Assignments

Research and describe the properties of each: saltpeter (potassium nitrate), sulfur, and charcoal.

Write a summary describing a celebration that does not currently include fireworks that you believe would be enhanced by the addition of fireworks. Be certain to include the:

- name and importance of the event; and
- reasons why fireworks would improve the event.

Many historians believe that fireworks originally were developed in the second century B.C. in ancient Liuyang, China.

The first “firecrackers” were bamboo stalks that when thrown in a fire, would explode with a bang because of the overheating of the hollow air pockets in the bamboo.

The Chinese believed these natural “firecrackers” would ward off evil spirits.

According to legend, a Chinese alchemist mixed three ingredients, saltpeter, sulfur, and charcoal to produce a black, flaky powder.

The Chinese named this black powder “huo yao” which means “fire chemical.” We call it a crude version of gunpowder.

The Chinese then filled paper tubes with gunpowder and inserted fuses made from tissue paper to make firecrackers.

Another version of fireworks that the Chinese invented was called “ground rats,” which were small tubes filled with the fire chemical that scurried around the floor.

Eventually, the Chinese learned that you can make fireworks react differently depending on how you pack it:

- packing the gunpowder into containers with harder shells produced bombs;
- packing it into a cylinder with one side open produced sprays or fountains of fire and orange sparks; and
- packing the fire chemical in a larger tube, with one end left open, produced hot gas to propel it forward and upward, producing a rocket.

These are the same basic properties used today to create fireworks you see at big celebrations.

Lesson 2

The Safe Use of Fireworks

Essential Standard

Discuss the safe use of fireworks to avoid injury and damage to property.

Learning Targets

You will be able to:

- locate websites for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), the U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT), and U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP);
- explain how fireworks are regulated by local, state, and federal governments;
- locate information on the internet about the regulation of fireworks in his/her state and city (if regulated by local government); and
- describe the safe way to use fireworks.

Essential Vocabulary

Consumer Fireworks—also known as 1.4G Fireworks. Fireworks that are manufactured and sold to individuals for their personal use and enjoyment. The definition of legal consumer fireworks varies from state to state. Examples are fountains, cones, and firecrackers.

Deflagrate—to burn, especially suddenly and violently.

Detonate—to explode or cause to explode.

Discharge Site—the area immediately surrounding the fireworks mortars, tubes, and cakes used for an outdoor fireworks display.

Display Fireworks (professional)—large fireworks also known as 1.3G Fireworks designed to produce visible or audible effects for entertainment purposes by combustion, deflagration, or detonation.

Dud—any device in which the fuse or igniter fails to ignite the main pyrotechnic charge.

Federal Government—a form of government in which power is shared between a central government and individual states or provinces.

Local Government—government of counties, cities, and towns comprised of locally elected political bodies; the administration of the local affairs of a city, town, or other district by its inhabitants.

Novelty—a device containing small amounts of pyrotechnic and/or explosive composition but does not fall under the category of consumer fireworks. Examples are snakes, poppers, and snappers.

Safety Glasses—eyeglasses worn to protect the eyes during a variety of tasks. They are made with shatter-resistant plastic lenses to protect the eye from flying debris.

State Government—a structure similar to the federal government, except on a much smaller scale. The states also have a power-sharing relationship with their local and municipal governments that's much the same as the federal system.

State-approved Fireworks—Forty-six of the 50 U.S. States and the District of Columbia allow legal "consumer" fireworks. The definition of consumer fireworks varies from state to state, but can include everything from cone fountains to roman candles to multiple tube "cake" devices to sparklers. Before using fireworks, find out what



is legal in your state by checking the state law summary for your state.

What Kinds Of Fireworks Are Legal In Your Community

Check with your local police or fire departments to learn what kinds of fireworks may be used in your community.

Legal fireworks are sold only at state approved stores or fireworks stands. Legal fireworks will have the manufacturer's name, directions, and warnings.

Illegal or homemade fireworks should never be used. Use of illegal or homemade fireworks can result in serious injuries or death to the user, unintended fires, and damage to property.

How To Use Legal Fireworks Safely

- Children should never use fireworks without adult supervision.
- Make sure children keep sparklers away from hair, face, and clothing.
- Sparklers that have bamboo sticks are cooler.

Alcohol and Fireworks Do Not Mix

The use of fireworks at holidays and other celebrations means that some adults may be drinking alcoholic beverages. Just like drinking and driving, drinking and fireworks do not mix.

Remind the adults in your home to never drink alcohol if they are setting off fireworks.

It's a great idea to have at least one "designated shooter" for the fireworks. Someone who agrees to abstain from any alcohol consumption prior to the fireworks activities.

DID YOU KNOW?

Even sparklers can reach 1,800° F (982°C). They should only be used outside and with close adult supervision.

Sparklers that have bamboo stems stay cooler than ones with metal stems.

- Always use fireworks outside and away from the house, on a hard flat level surface. This surface should be fireproof and free from leaves, grass, or other debris.
- Have a hose and bucket of water nearby when fireworks are being used.
- Light one firework at a time, and do not put the firework into any glass or metal container.
- Make sure all people in the area are aware that fireworks are being used.
- Keep spectators at a safe distance and point the fireworks away from people and homes.

Fireworks can catch a roof on fire if they land on it.

- Never hold any consumer firework in your hand or have your body over the firework while you are lighting it.
- Wear eye protection, such as safety glasses, while you are setting off the fireworks.
- Light one firework at a time.
- Never pick up a dud or relight a dud. Leave it lying on the ground, wait 15 minutes, and then douse it in a bucket of water.
- Never pick up used fireworks.

Used fireworks can be hot even if they are not smoldering.

- Douse all used fireworks and duds in a bucket of water before putting them in the trash.
- Have the fire department and emergency management system telephone number readily available before beginning to use fireworks.
- Have a first aid kit available should anyone get injured by using fireworks.

Be Considerate Of Your Neighbors

Sometimes fireworks can sound like a gunshot or explosions. And loud noises may be frightening to very young children, the elderly, or persons with certain disabilities.

Inform your neighbors that you will be setting off fireworks so that they will be prepared before you use fireworks in your neighborhood.

Pets And Animals Do Not Like Fireworks As Much As You Do

Pets and other animals have sensitive ears and could be frightened by the loud explosions from fireworks.

Keep pets away from fireworks and do not expose them to the loud noises of a fireworks display.

Pets can panic at the noises and bright flashes of lights causing them to run out of doors, jump from windows, break tethers, and leap fences.

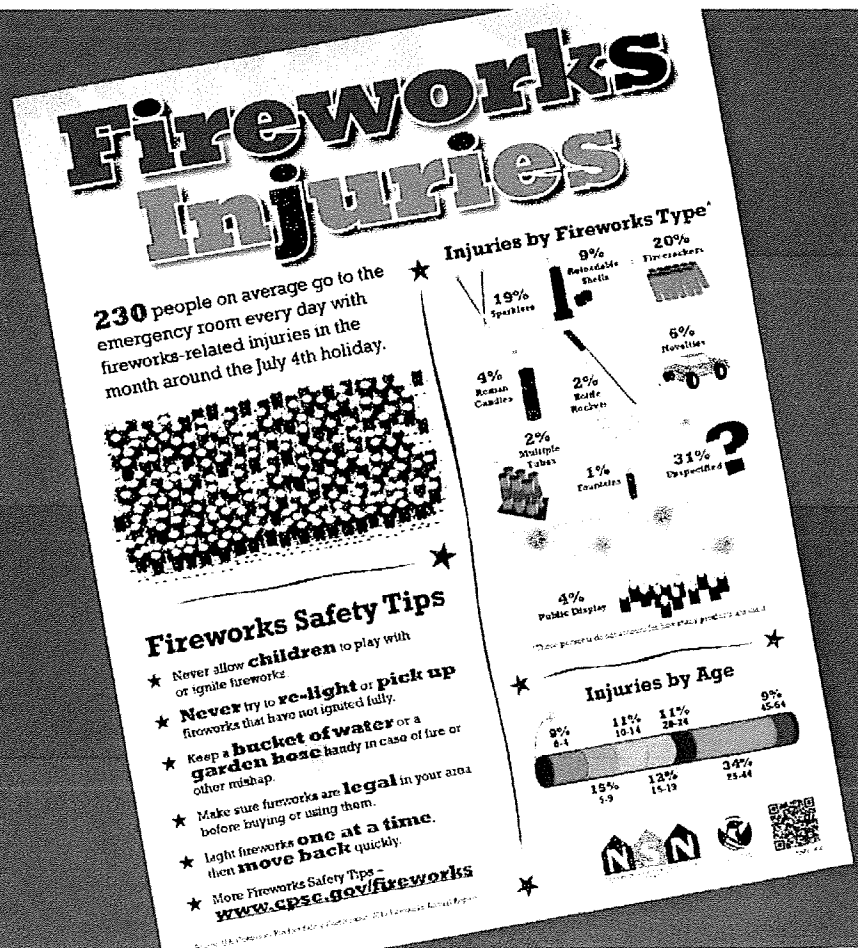
Pets should be kept inside so they do not run away, get lost, or get injured.

Assignments

1. Sketch a site plan for a consumer fireworks display indicating the safe distance measurements between each one of these locations. Include locations for the:

- discharge site within the display area;
- spectator viewing area;
- emergency site with necessary emergency items;
- vehicle parking and foot traffic; and
- any secured areas.

2. View the infographic available on the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission website at <http://onsafety.cpsc.gov/blog/2015/06/26/cpsc-science-fireworks-injuries-2015/>. Locate national fireworks injury data for your age group and design a poster to inform your peers.



Lesson 3

Illegal and Homemade Fireworks

Essential Standard

Discuss the concept of illegal and homemade fireworks for the purpose of avoiding the unintended consequences of these illegal explosive devices.

Learning Targets

You will be able to:

- locate websites for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), the U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT), and U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP);
- explain the difference between legal, illegal, and homemade fireworks;
- locate examples of illegal fireworks on the websites of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives (ATF); and
- explain the indicators that a device may be illegal based on information provided by the ATF.

Essential Vocabulary

Consumer Fireworks — are legal fireworks that are manufactured and sold to individuals for their personal use and enjoyment.

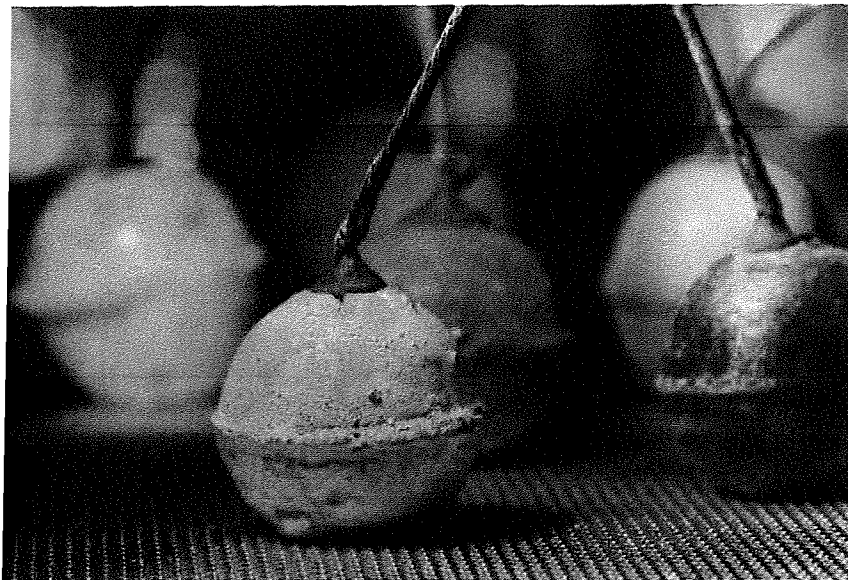
Explosive — (technical definition) any material that is capable of undergoing a self-contained and self-sustained exothermic chemical reaction at a rate that is sufficient to produce substantial pressures on their surroundings, thus causing physical damage. Explosives fall into two classes: detonating and deflagrating.

Federal Offense — any act that is performed in violation of the U.S. law. Such crimes are prosecuted in federal courts.

Illegal — prohibited by law or contrary to the law.

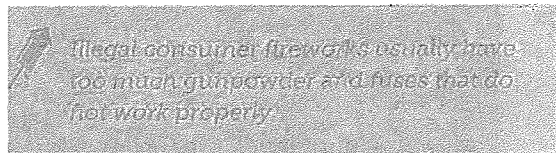
Illegal Fireworks — fireworks that are banned by the federal, state, or local government for use by consumers. Some examples include M-80s, M-100s, M-1000s, quarter sticks, silver salutes, sparkler bombs, and tennis ball bombs.

Legal — permitted by law or regulations.



What Are Illegal Consumer Fireworks?

Consumer fireworks that do not meet the requirements of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission are illegal and dangerous.



Even if you use them correctly, illegal consumer fireworks can cause injuries and even death.

One way to tell if consumer fireworks are legal or illegal is to look for a warning label and the name of the manufacturer. Legal consumer fireworks have warning labels. Illegal consumer fireworks usually don't. Legal consumer fireworks have the name of the manufacturer. Illegal consumer fireworks usually don't.

All homemade consumer fireworks are illegal. People who make consumer fireworks at home are breaking the law. They are not trained to make fireworks. Many persons making homemade fireworks have been seriously injured, losing eyes, arms, legs, and even their lives.

Leave the manufacturing of all fireworks to the professionals!

What Are The Names of Some Illegal Consumer Fireworks?

- **M-80s, M-100s, M-1000s, Quarter Sticks, Silver Salutes**—tubes that are often red or silver in color, with a fuse and no manufacturer's identification or warning label. These devices contain large amounts of explosive powder, and they can go off as soon as the fuse is lit.
- **Cherry Bomb**—round devices, often red in color, with a fuse protruding from the sphere.
- **Tennis Ball Bomb**—improvised devices with explosive powder inside a tennis ball with a fuse.

It is also illegal to alter legal fireworks to make a more powerful explosive device by tying them together or packing them into a container.

How Can You Spot Illegal Consumer Fireworks?

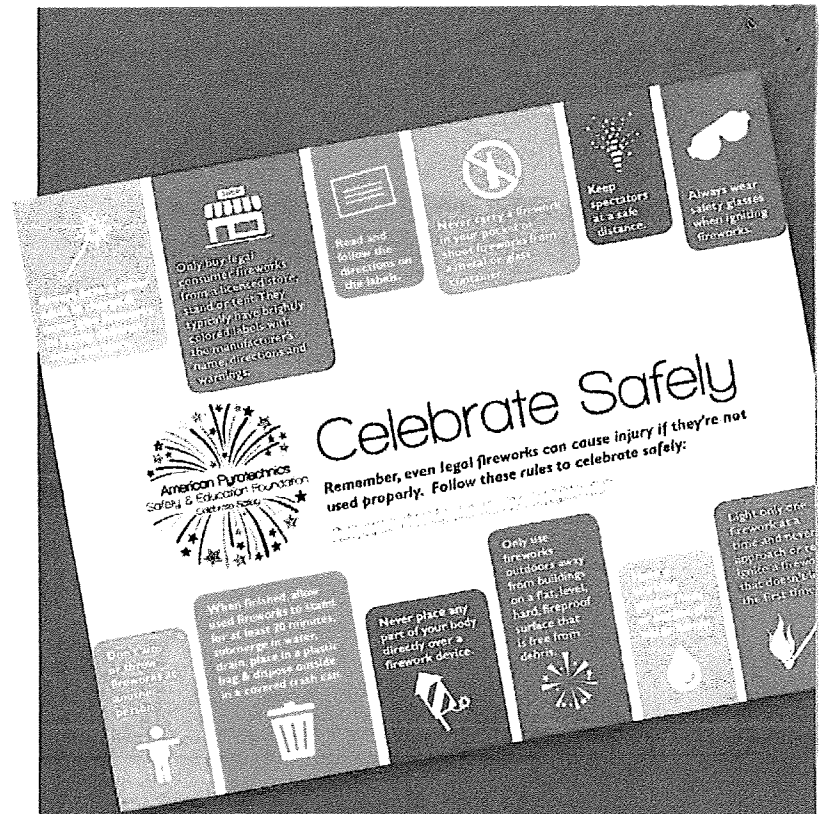
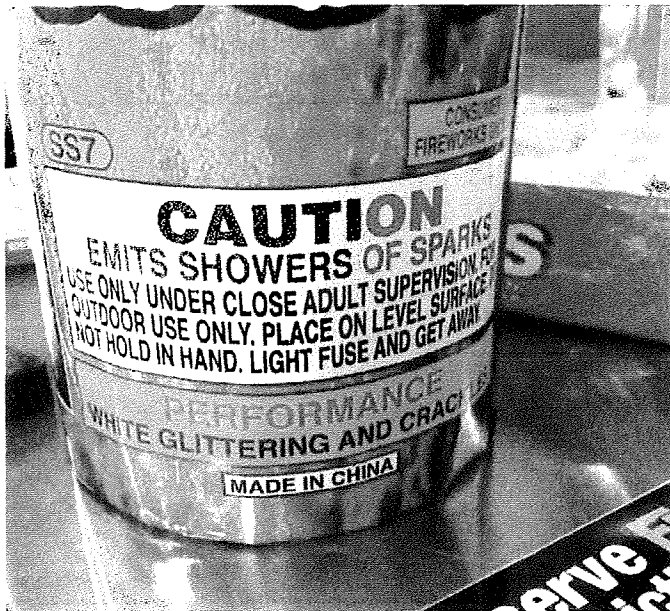
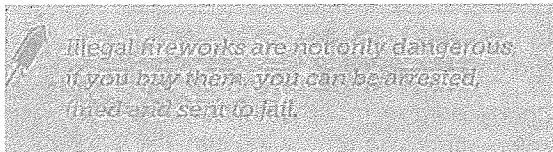
Consumer fireworks are probably illegal if:

- it resembles a roll of coins with a fuse out the top or side;
- it consists of a cardboard tube or oddly shaped item wrapped in brown paper and is filled with an explosive material;
- it is red, silver, or brown in color;
- it may be one to six inches long and up to an inch or more in diameter; and
- it is sold on the street or out of someone's vehicle.

How Can You Spot Legal Consumer Fireworks?

Fireworks are probably legal if:

- it has the name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer, distributor, or seller;
- it shows the name of the country in which it was manufactured;
- there are warning labels, prominently located on the front of the package, written in English; and
- it has the U.S. Department of Transportation designation: "DOT Consumer Fireworks 1.4G."



Assignments

1. Use the information found at the government websites provided below to create a chart to communicate the firework regulations enforced by each United States agency.

- Consumer Product Safety Commission
<http://www.cpsc.gov/>
- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives
<http://www.atf.gov/>
- Department of Transportation
<http://www.dot.gov/>
- Customs and Border Protection
<http://www.cbp.gov/>

2. Invite a guest who has been personally involved with an illegal fireworks-related incident to share their experience with the class. For instance:

- an individual who has been injured or has experienced property damaged as a result of an illegal fireworks accident;
- a fire fighter, police officer, or medical provider who has provided rescue assistance to victims of an illegal fireworks accident; or
- a state or federal employee whose job responsibility is to stop the importation or making of illegal fireworks.

Rationale for a Fireworks Social Host Ordinance

Due to the increasingly high use of illegal fireworks on or about the 4th of July and New Year's Eve each year, and cities across the state being unsuccessful in holding users and possessors fully accountable for the possession and/or use of these dangerous illegal fireworks; an increasing number of cities, counties and fire districts are adopting "Fireworks Social Host Ordinances" in order to make owners, renters, leasees, and/or those that have possession of a residence or other property ("Responsible Person"), responsible for dangerous illegal fireworks possession and use on that property. Law enforcement and fire authorities in a jurisdiction only need to verify on what property the fireworks were launched or used. Once that is verified, the jurisdiction may pursue the "Responsible Person" for that jurisdiction's fine. In most instances, in general law cities, it is the maximum fine of \$1,000.

Both fire and police representatives will tell you that while the discharge of illegal fireworks can be tied to a particular residence or property, it is often difficult to tell who at the residence or property discharged the illegal fireworks. The owner or tenant of the premises is often in the best position to control and knows or should know of the possession, manufacture, storage, sale, handling and use of illegal fireworks on his/her residence or commercial premises. Many of these jurisdictions who have adopted social hosts ordinances have concluded that those persons who have possession or control of private property where dangerous illegal fireworks are being stored, sold or used, have failed to ensure that this activity is not taking place on their property.

In addition, many police and fire agencies are reluctant to send their personnel into an environment, particularly in the case of only one or two officers on the scene, that would pose a serious threat to that officer's safety given the participants in the illegal activity and the violator's level of intoxication or other impaired behavior. Thus, the ability to cite the "Responsible Person" without subjecting that officer to potential threat or harm, is a preferable, safer response to handling the situation.

Your jurisdiction should strongly consider adopting a Fireworks Social Host Ordinance and, like the vast majority of those who have Fireworks Social Host Ordinances, include a provision in the ordinance that, in addition to the Administrative Fine levied against the illegal fireworks violator, your jurisdiction could also recover "Response Costs".

How can TNT Fireworks Help You with YOUR Illegal Fireworks Issue?

For the past 100 years, TNT Fireworks has distinguished itself throughout the nation as a company that is committed to safety, quality and service, as well as supporting public safety agencies' efforts in those communities to combat the sale and use of illegal fireworks.



Recognizing that local jurisdictions have not only become the **"first line of defense"** but regrettably the **"only line of defense"** against illegal fireworks, TNT Fireworks has been partnering with cities, counties, and states in a joint effort to curb illegal fireworks. [\(Click here to see why illegal fireworks problems keep getting worse.\)](#)



TNT Fireworks has developed several tools, that when used in conjunction with each other will have an impact on your community's illegal fireworks problem.

LOCAL PSA's AND EDUCATION VIDEOS

TNT Fireworks has worked to create a variety of education materials to help educate the public about the safe and proper use of legal fireworks. Resources are also available to inform the public about the difference between Colorado legal-fireworks and illegal fireworks. These resources are available in print form, digital content and videos. TNT Fireworks can also hand out fliers to customers informing them of local PSA's.

[\(Click here for an example safety video.\)](#)

FIREWORKS SOCIAL HOST ORDINANCE

An increasing number of cities, counties and fire districts are adopting "Fireworks Social Host Ordinances" in order to make owners, renters, leasees, and/or those that have possession of a residence or other property ("Responsible Person"), responsible for dangerous illegal fireworks possession



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[\(Click here for rationale for and samples of Social Host Ordinances.\)](#)

RESPONSE COST RECOVERY ORDINANCE

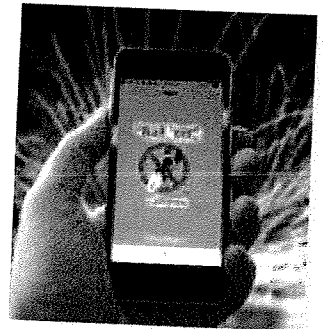
Response Cost Recovery Provision is a safety net to allow you to seize illegal fireworks and minimize your exposure



of being stuck with the costly disposal costs associated with them if the State fails to pick them up. [\(Click here for rationale for and a sample Response Cost Recovery Ordinance.\)](#)

ILLEGAL FIREWORKS REPORTING SMARTPHONE APP – "NAIL'EM"

This new, unique smartphone app, appropriately named "Nail'em", places the power of illegal fireworks enforcement in the palm of your residents' hands. It allows them to easily report the possession, sale and use of illegal fireworks in your community along with photos and GPS locations.



When your jurisdiction fully participates with "Nail'em", the citizen's complaint is automatically routed to the correct law enforcement and/or fire personnel. Your jurisdiction can then follow up using their Social Host / Administrative Fine / Response Cost Recovery Ordinances.

Using this tool in conjunction with the others listed above will allow your jurisdiction to issue more citations/fines resulting in fewer people choosing to use and/or sell in illegal fireworks next year.

[\(Click here for more information on this amazing new free app and how you can get it for your jurisdiction.\)](#)

Enjoy Fireworks and the Fourth of July - But Stay Safe!

TNT® Fireworks is proud to partner with the City of Greeley leaders, Greeley Police, and Greeley Fire Department to share how residents can safely and legally enjoy celebrating this year's Fourth of July.

First, please remember to maintain social distancing and to only use legal, "Safe and Sane" fireworks while celebrating. Safe and Sane fireworks are those ground-based fireworks that do not contain either an aerial component or that explode. Residents are also encouraged to be particularly careful this season in selecting the location of their consumer display to help prevent unintended fire damage.

TNT® Fireworks also recommends that consumers follow the following safety tips when enjoying

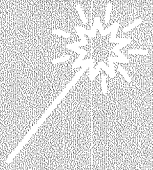
- Only buy and/or use legal fireworks from a licensed firework manufacturer.
- Read and follow the directions on the labels.
- Never give fireworks or sparklers to young children. It's illegal to purchase or possess a firework under the age of 16 in Colorado.
- Never use fireworks in conjunction with alcohol consumption.
- Only use consumer fireworks away from homes, buildings, and dry grass – and place them on a flat, level, hard, fireproof surface, such as concrete.
- Have a working water source nearby.
- Never carry a firework in your pocket or hold a lit firework in your hand.
- Never shoot fireworks from a metal or glass container
- Keep spectators at a safe distance and never aim or throw fireworks at another person.
- Always wear safety glasses when igniting fireworks.
- Never place any part of your body over a firework device – even when lighting.
- Light only one firework at a time.
- NEVER approach or try to re-ignite a firework that doesn't light the first time. Bring it back and TNT® will provide a free replacement.
- When finished, allow used fireworks to stand for at least 20 minutes, submerge in water, drain, place in a plastic bag and dispose outside in a covered trash can.
- Fireworks are noisy, so be respectful of those who have a sensitivity to loud or sudden noises, including pets, and especially those who have served our country in the military or as a first responder.



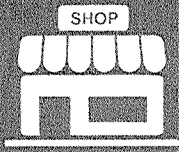
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You can also report illegal fireworks by downloading TNT®'s "Nait'em" application.



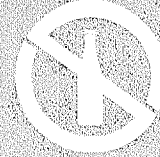
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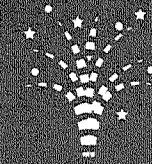
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Read and follow the directions on the labels.



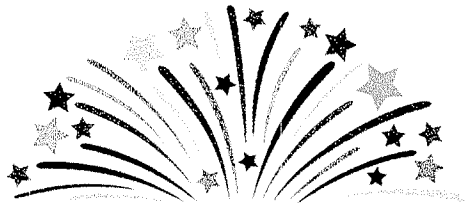
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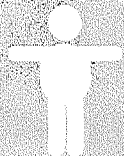
CELEBRATE SAFELY

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Remember, even legal fireworks can cause injury if they're not used properly. Follow these rules to celebrate safely:

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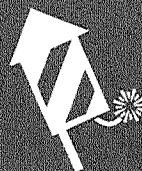
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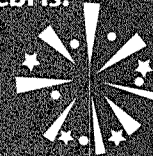
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Never place any part of your body directly over a firework device.



Only use fireworks outdoors away from buildings on a flat, level, hard, fireproof surface that is free from debris.



Have a working garden hose or bucket of water handy.



Light only one firework at a time and never approach or re-ignite a firework that doesn't light the first time.

