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What is a "Safety Number"?

A Safety Number is a toll free number (i.e. an 800, 877, 888, 866 number) that parents can obtain so children can call home for FREE from any telephone in the United States. If your child needs to get a hold of you because they are lost, scared, hurt, or in trouble, they can pick up any phone (even a payphone) and call home even if they don't have any money on them.

Most people think a Toll-Free number is primarily used for businesses. There are some famous Toll-Free numbers like 1 800 CONTACTS, 1 800 FLOWERS, and 1 800 MATRESS for instance. They have been very effective for businesses for a while. Now they are starting to grow in popularity among parents. Since the FCC mandated that the numbers be portable (meaning a customer can keep the same Toll-Free number when they switch Toll-Free carriers), competition has driven the price of Toll-Free numbers down. The cost of having a Toll-Free number is next to nothing. Toll-Free numbers can be acquired for free, have no monthly fees, and parents only pay 4.5 cents per minute when their children call home. If the call is made from a payphone, there will be a one-time fee of 35 cents plus the 4.5 cents per minute for the call. Considering that a collect call will cost around two dollars, it is a small price to pay for the security that a Toll-Free number provides.

It is recommended that you write down your "Safety Number" and attach it to your child's backpack or write it on the inside of their belt with a marker. You should teach your children how to dial the "Safety Number" and practice dialing the number periodically. It is recommended that your children practice dialing your "Safety Number" every time you change your clock at Daylight Savings Time.

What is a Toll-Free Number and how does it work?

Toll-free numbers are numbers that begin with one of the following three-digit codes: 800, 888, 866, or 877. Toll-free numbers allow callers to reach businesses and/or individuals without being charged for

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the call. When Toll-free numbers are dialed, the call rings directly to either your home or work telephone line in which you choose. The charge for using toll-free numbers is paid by the called party instead of the calling party. You may change the "ring to" number at anytime by calling the customer service department of your Toll-Free carrier.

How can I get a FREE "Safety Number"

When choosing a Toll-Free service provider you should look for a company that will provide you with not only great rates but outstanding customer service.

We recommend Powernet Global (PNG) for a Toll-Free service provider because they offer no monthly fees, no minimums, 4.5 cents per minute, and World Class customer service. Call in your order at 866-706-0007. A PNG sales staff member will answer the phone to take your order. Ask for a "Stand Alone Toll-Free" number and give identification number 0012653 Give them your phone number that

you would like to ring when your Toll-Free number is dialed. 5 working days later, you will receive your new toll free number via email. Give your new toll free number to your kids or whomever you choose to be able to call you for free.

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Introducing Your Kids To The Joys Of Camping

By Gabriel Adams

Taking your kids camping the first time can be a daunting task, if you're not well prepared. But a well prepared camping trip with your kids can be a great joy for everyone involved. Here are a few considerations and preparations you should make before leaving home.

First of all, choose an easily accessible location. You may want to choose a camping spot that is accessible by vehicle if your kids are relatively young. If you want to hike in to the camping spot, keep the distance pretty short. Also, remember that younger kids may not be able to carry all of their gear and food in, so you'll end up with one very heavy pack if you're not careful.

Here are a few tips for minimizing the amount of stuff you have to take in, if you're hiking to your camping spot.

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First, choose a spot with easy access to water. That way you can take in dehydrated foods, and use the water at the camping spot to cook your food with. That will save you a lot of weight.

Also, try taking one or two larger tents to hold everyone, rather than several smaller tents.

A camp fire is another consideration. Campfires and s'mores are a must when you take your kids camping. Be sure you choose a location that allows campfires, and that has a readily available water supply to put the fire out.

When you take your kids camping, be sure that they have the same essentials that you take camping: extra clothing, a coat or rain jacket, food, water, a tent, a sleeping bag, a sleeping pad, etc.

One last thing: before you go camping be sure you give your kids a few basic safety instructions, such as safety with fire, snakes, bears (if applicable), etc. Safety first!

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