



Child identification kit

There's no love quite like a parent's love. Your unconditional love for your children makes you willing to do almost anything to protect them. At Farmers, we understand that a very serious concern for you and your children is the threat of kidnapping. According to one study, the number one concern among third-graders is abduction. There were 750,000 cases of missing juvenile persons reported in 1999. While these numbers have been decreasing over the past two years, you should still take steps to protect your family.

Sometimes all it takes to protect your kids is a little time and some small steps. That's why we've put together this identification kit. Teach your children some basic safety information and by taking a few small precautions, you can help prevent your child from being kidnapped. But if by some remote chance your child is ever missing, you will be properly prepared. With a properly filled out ID kit from Farmers, you'll save yourself a lot of heartache and be that much closer to getting your child home safe and sound. This is yet another way Farmers will get you and your family back where you belong.

Read instructions first!

1. To take the child's fingerprints, you'll need a washable black ink stamp pad.
2. Print out the hand outlines on this Web page. (You may want to print a practice copy, too.)
3. One hand at a time, roll the child's fingers on the ink pad. Use a single smooth motion to prevent smears and smudges. Use the same smooth motion to apply the prints to assigned places on the hand outline.
4. Once the prints are placed in the assigned spots, let the ink dry before storing the paper in a safe place.
5. Use a paper towel to wipe the ink off the child's fingers.

Safety tips

1. "Never take candy from a stranger," is still a good rule and a great lesson.
2. Be sure your children know their full name, as well as yours, their phone number, and address – including the state.
3. Teach your children how to use the phone, including how to call the police.
4. Select a few neighbors who can provide a safe place in the event your children feel threatened. Point out these homes to them, especially those on the route to school.
5. Make sure your kids practice the buddy system. They should stay in groups because statistics show that kidnapers more often prey on children that are alone.
6. Tell your children to never get in any car with a stranger.
7. If your children will be out at night, have them wear/use reflective stickers.

Keep this booklet in a safe place that's easy to remember. If your child should ever disappear, take this booklet to the police department immediately. Try to remember as many details as possible, particularly where the child was last seen and reportedly going, when he or she was last seen, and what he or she was wearing.



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