## Are You Careful Enough? A Guide for Little Hotheads

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Can you be considerate to other people? Are you careful enough not to put yourself or anybody else in danger? Really? Let's have a look. Open the book and try to find out what's right and what's wrong. Moreover, you can play with funny illustrations, which can be changed either into correct or incorrect situations. It is an entertaining and funny book full of pictures and tips which will teach you how to behave safer in many different situations. You can't believe it, can you? **Try and you will see.** 

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Roller-skating is great physical exercise, provided that the skater doesn't fall. So before you go out on your skates, **put on** a protective helmet and **proper knee- and elbowguards**.



When out on your bike or skates, be sure to **use the marked tracks**. If no such track is available and you have to make your way among pedestrians and other road users, be as careful and considerate as possible. If you're not, there could be a nasty collision.



**Before you get on** your bike, **check that** the tyres are properly inflated and that **everything else is in good order**. Check the front and rear brakes, the bell, the front light (white), the rear light (red), the reflectors (orange) on the wheel spokes and pedals, the front reflector (white), the chain guard and the mudguards.



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A water park, swimming pool and sunshine are the best. But time spent by the pool also has its own rules.

> At the swimming pool, **the lifeguard** is an important figure who gives instructions that prevent accidents and injuries that can happen in water. As these can happen in a flash, we should listen to everything the lifeguard tells us. If he tells us jumping into the pool isn't allowed, we shouldn't even think of doing it behind his back.

Great, a slide! You and your best friend throw yourselves into it head and belly first, even though this is against the rules. When using a water slide, you must **respect the instructions**. You wouldn't want to hurt yourself, would you?



You may be only **a beginning swimmer**, but you're not afraid of deep water – so you go for it. Although boldness is a fine thing, in this case it's out of place. Swim only at depths your skills as a swimmer can manage. Even strong swimmers should be careful not to overestimate their abilities.



It's great fun in the pool. While fooling around and enjoying ourselves, it's easy to forget the **people around us**. But we should pay attention to them and treat them with consideration. How would you like a nasty underwater kick from an ill-mannered show-off?

Seeing a friend standing at the other side of the pool, you sprint off towards her, completely forgetting that you could slip and land nose-first on the wet floor.

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# Safe conduct

Do you know what to do when facing a dangerous situation? Our safety champions will gladly advise you what to do.



Never be afraid to say 'no'.

Always say 'no' if a stranger tries to convince you to go with them, show or give you something, or if they tell you they will take you to your mum. Say, **'I don't want to,** thanks,' and run away. If the stranger refuses to leave you alone, call out for help.

You see a friend rush into a busy road without looking, into the path of a moving car. To ward off the danger, shout 'Stop!' or 'Watch out!' at the top of your voice.





You know now that people you meet online may not be who they say they are. So never give them **personal details**, your address or a photo. Don't be afraid to tell them 'no' or insist that they leave you alone.

You're on your bike or roller skates and someone is blocking your path. A simple 'excuse me, please,' and the situation is resolved – the pedestrian will step aside and you can be on your way.



Your friends try to talk you onto a high climbing frame, even though you're afraid of heights and not much of a climber. Don't be persuaded to do something dangerous.

Just say, 'Sorry, but I'm not going to do that.'

No, thanks!

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