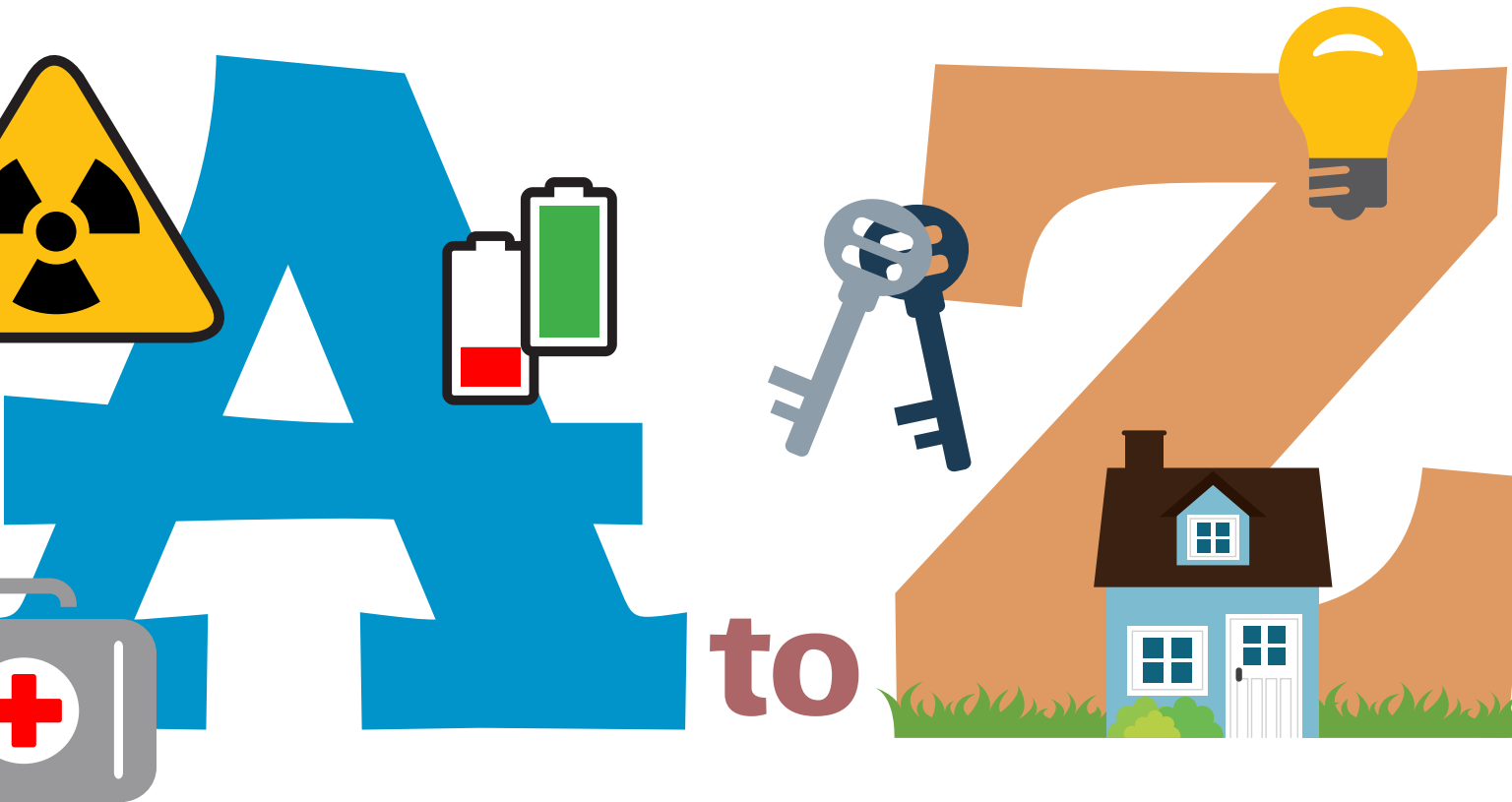


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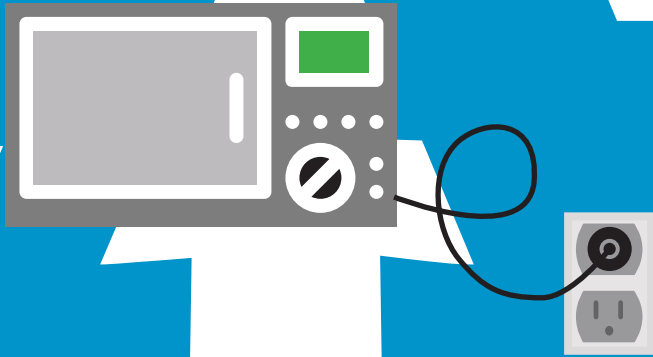


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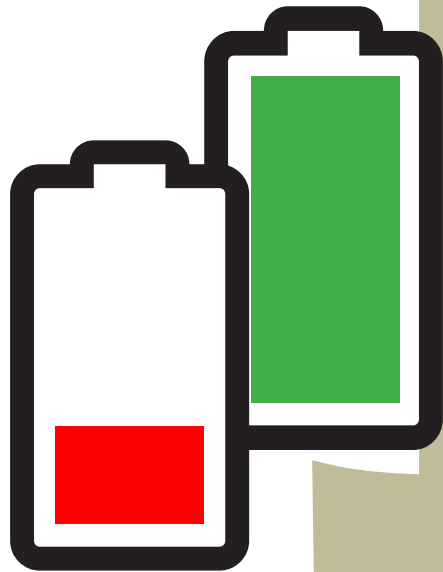
APPLIANCES AND OUTLETS

Check your home for electrical hazards. Turn off and unplug small appliances when not in use. Consider having an electrician install a safety switch in your fuse box. Outlet covers can also minimize dangers.



BATTERIES

Change your batteries on your smoke and CO detectors twice a year. A good time is when you change your clocks at the start and end of Daylight Saving Time.



DOOR LOCKS AND LATCHES

Common sense tells us to lock our doors at all times. But rationale may cause you to consider a deadlock for a higher degree of security. Also, routinely check to see that all locks and latches are working properly.



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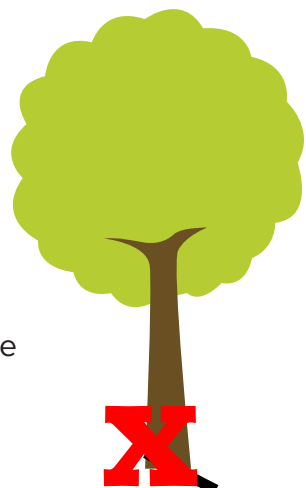
Store all chemicals away and out of children's reach. Products and paint should be placed in locked cabinets. You may also want to store the poison-control hotline's number **(800) 222-1222** in your phone, just in case.





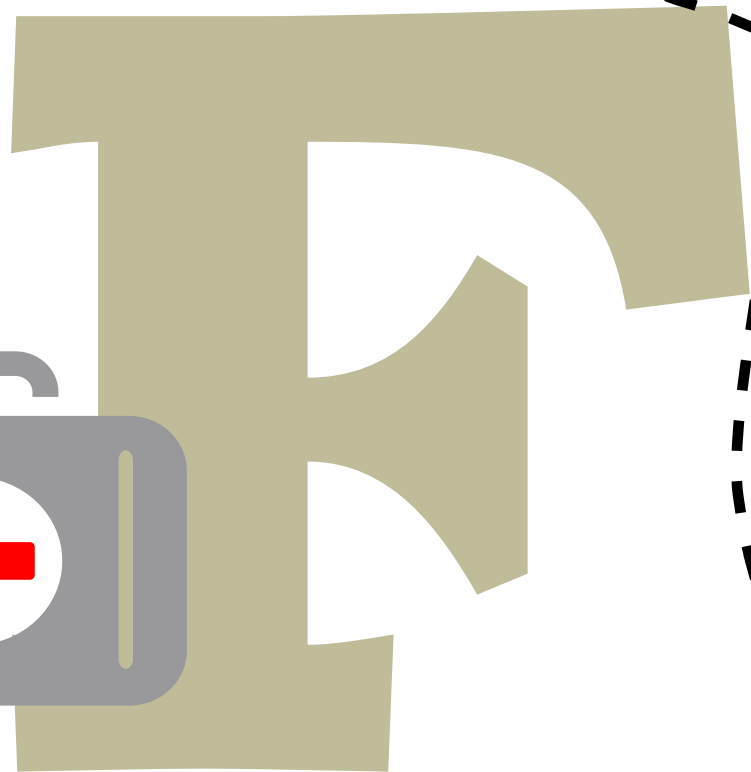
EMERGENCY PLAN

In the event of an emergency like a fire or natural disaster, how prepared is your family? Make a plan and practice it. Map out routes and alternate ones. Decide where outside to meet. And once you're there, stay there!



GARAGE DOOR

An open garage door is an invitation for thieves to enter and grab something. No matter how safe you think your neighborhood is, never leave it open or unlocked, even during the day.



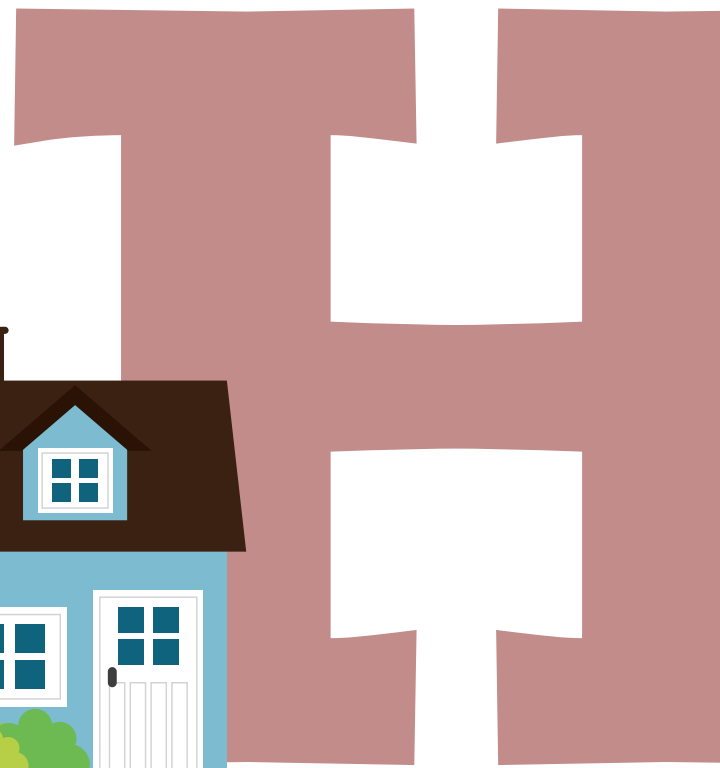
FIRST AID KIT

Common accidents like burns and cuts can happen unexpectedly. A well-stocked first aid kit is a handy thing to have. Find one at your local drug store. It's also pretty easy to put one together yourself.



HOUSE SITTER

Going away for an extended period? Consider hiring a house sitter to watch over your home and pets, and eliminate the small worries — like watering the plants and getting the mail. This can be a professional, friend, or relative.



INJURY PREVENTION

Prevent slips, trips, and falls. Secure rugs with double-sided tape, and make sure all staircases have solid handrails and adequate lighting.



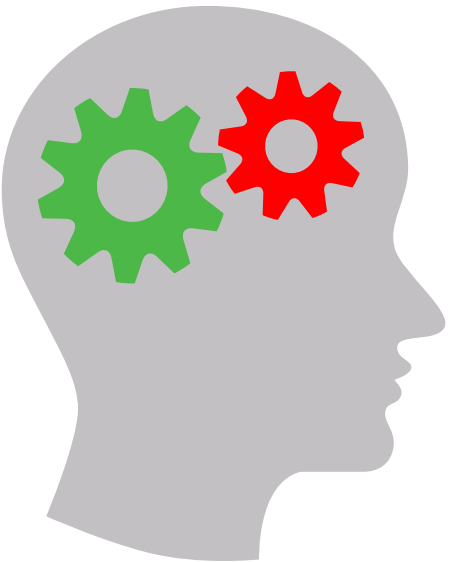
KEYS

Avoid hiding your keys in common and predictable places like under the doormat. Also be cautious when lending your keys. With a mechanic or valet for instance, only hand over the necessary ones — not your whole key ring.



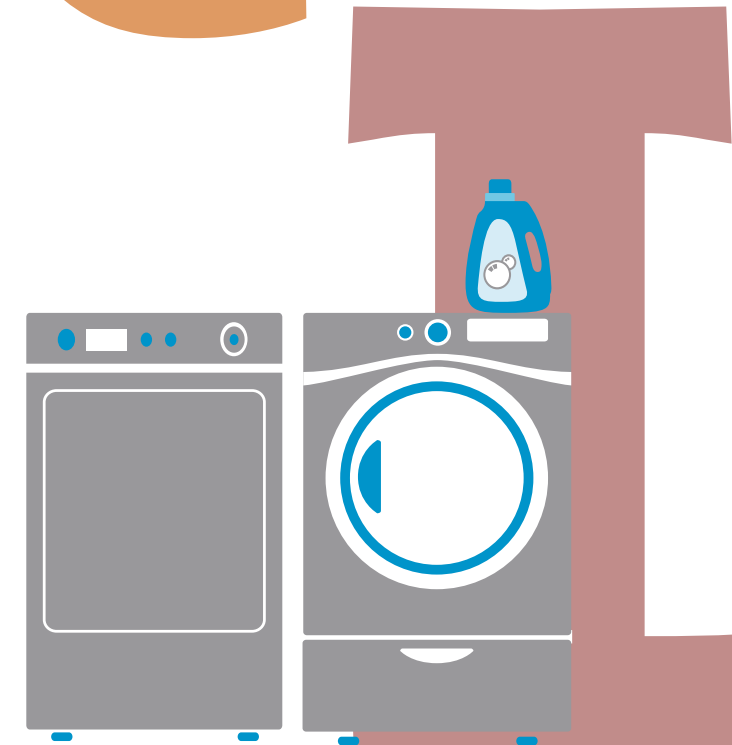
JUDGMENT

While this handbook can help you keep your home safe, it's impossible to cover everything. Always use your best judgment when it comes to protecting yourself and family from harm.



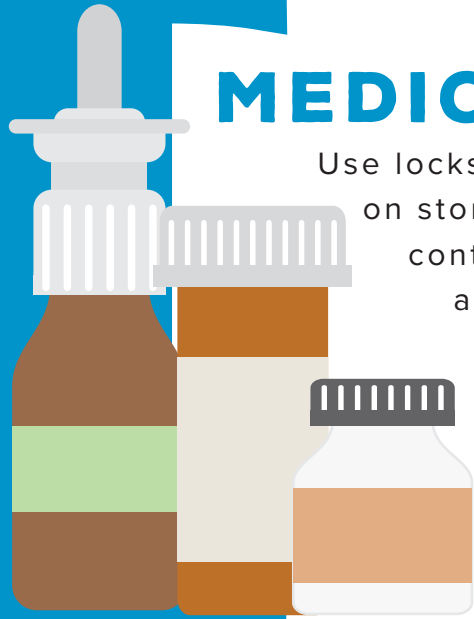
LINT

Dryer lint build-up can present fire hazards, so make sure to clean and empty the lint filter after every load — even if it's just a small amount!



MEDICATIONS

Use locks or safety latches on storage places that contain medications and toiletries.



NEIGHBORS

For vacations lasting a week or longer, ask your neighbor to keep a watchful eye on your property for any strange activity.

Also consider asking them to park in your driveway while you're gone.

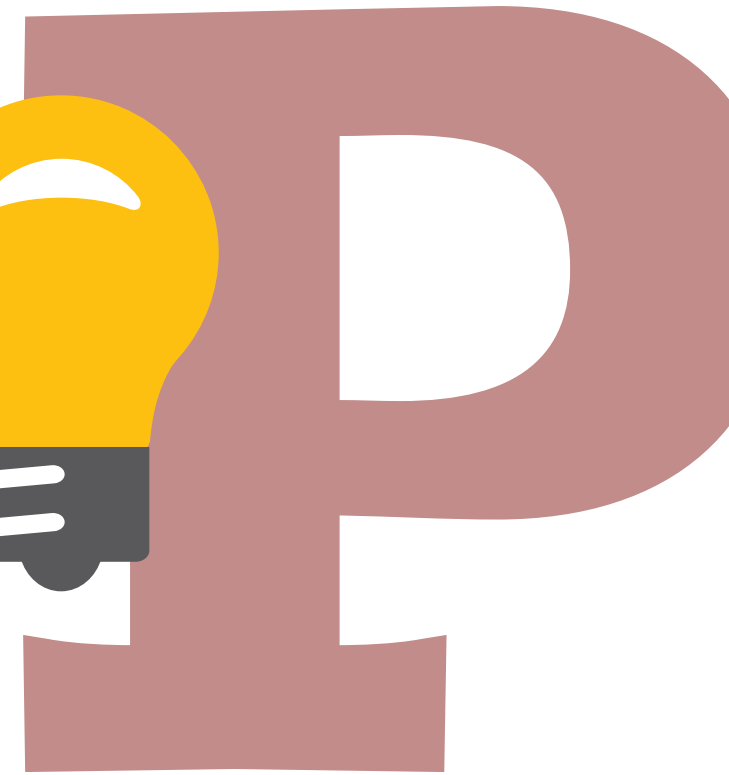
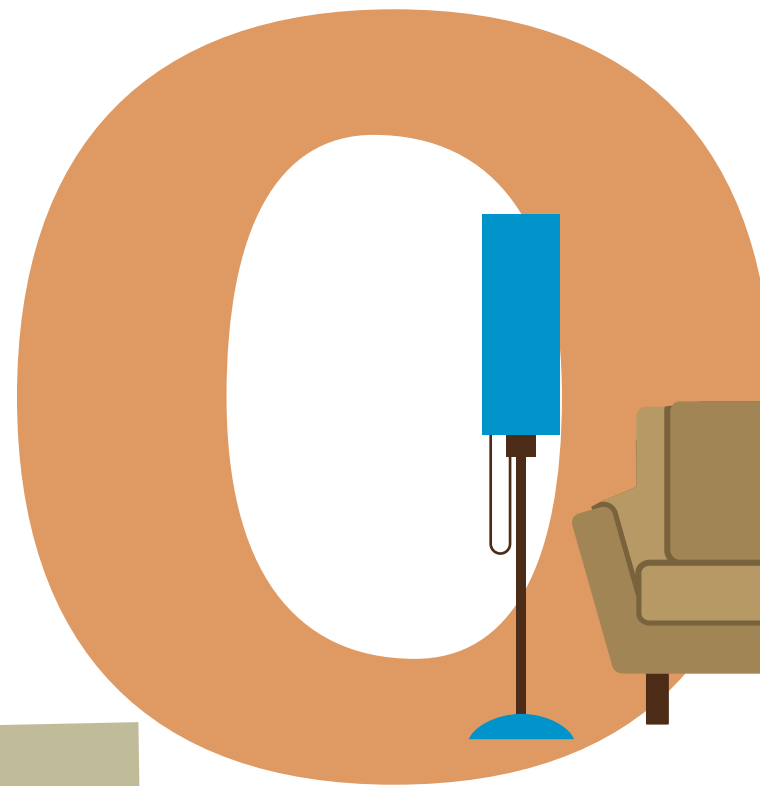


PERIMETER LIGHTING

Good lighting around your home can provide you and your guests an added sense of security at night. Another benefit is protecting your home from intruders and animals.

OBSTRUCTIONS

In the event of a fire, how accessible is your home? Remember to keep hallways, stairways, and entrances free and clear. This means removing tables, coat racks, and other equipment that may obstruct fire and rescue personnel.





QUESTIONS

Here are two important questions to ask yourself:

1. Do I have smoke and CO detectors?
2. Are they properly working?

RADON

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that can cause lung cancer. Since it's invisible and odorless, the only sure way to detect it is to have a test conducted.



SOCIAL MEDIA

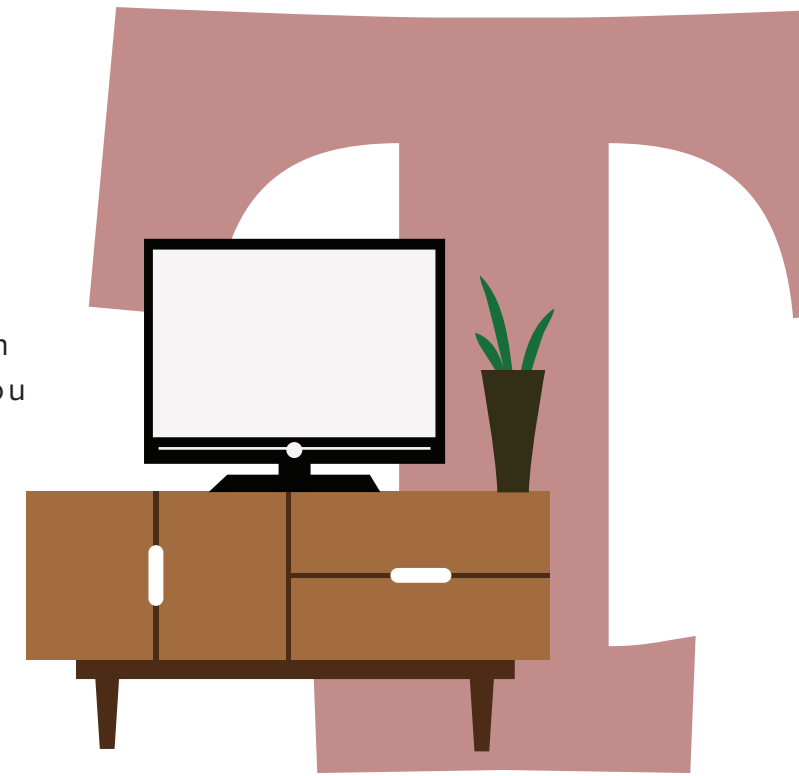
Posting about your family vacation while you're away is as good as a "nobody home" sign on your front door. Be cautious about announcing your whereabouts on certain social media sites, especially if your profile is public.



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TIP-OVERS

Protect children from serious injuries by making sure that the TV and all furniture are stable on their own. For added security, you can anchor them to the floor or use safety straps to attach them to a wall.



UNEXPECTED GUESTS

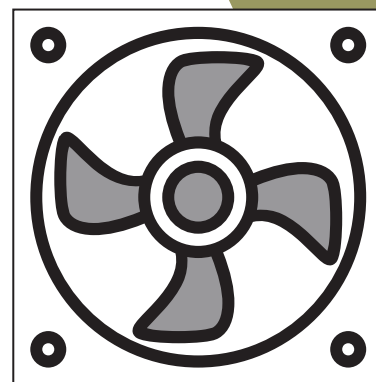
Just because someone knocks on the door doesn't mean you need to open it. Especially if it's a stranger, be extra cautious, no matter what time of day.



WELCOME

VENTILATION

Damaging health effects can be caused by poor home ventilation. Remember to open windows, use exhaust fans, or install air ducts to rid of condensation, moisture, smoke, cooking odors, and other pollutants.



WINDOWS

Windows are usually the weakest point of entry into a home. Don't underestimate the power of a good lock. A window sensor can also sound an alarm if one is opened or broken.



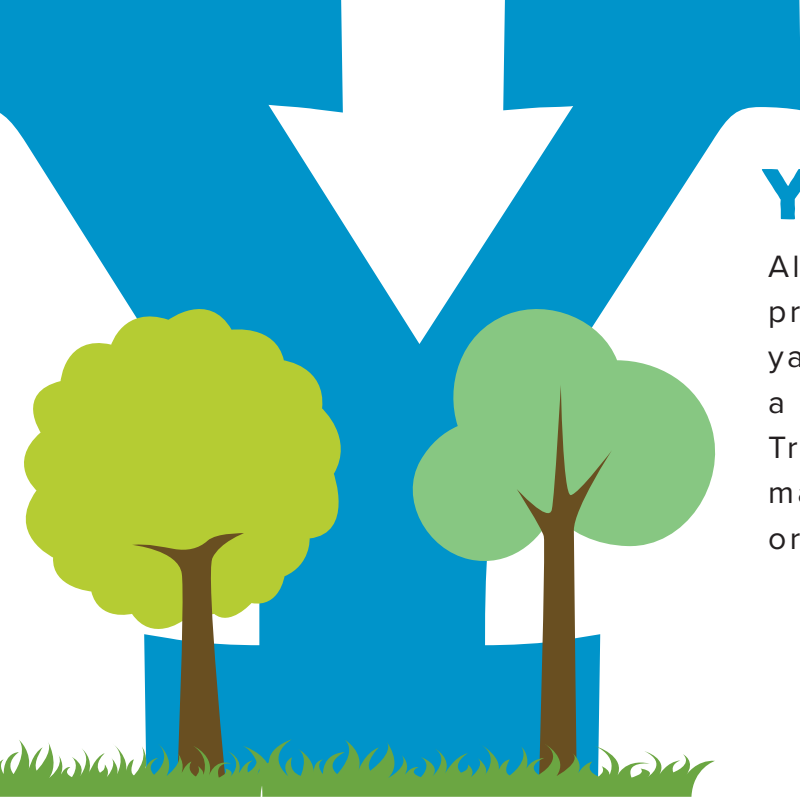
X MARKS THE SPOT

Avoid making your home an easy target. Remember not to advertise your expensive electronics by placing packaging on the street on trash day. Also, make sure your valuables are not visible through the windows.



YARD-KEEPING

Always clean up tools after use to prevent accidents. Keeping a tidy yard can also help give your home a lived-in look while you're away. Trimmed trees and shrubs can also make it harder for someone to hide or break in unnoticed.



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Now you can rest easier — knowing that you've taken simple steps towards keeping your home, and everyone in it, safe!

