

Protect our energy lines. Protect the community.

Please share this safety information with students and their families.

Use your eyes and ears, as well as your nose, to detect a natural gas leak. Gas leaks usually have a distinctive, sulfur-like odor – but not always. So be alert for additional warning signs such as dirt blowing into the air from a hole in the ground; a hissing, whistling or roaring sound; continuous bubbling in water; dead or dying vegetation (in an otherwise moist area) over or near a pipeline; a damaged connection to a gas appliance; or gas pipelines exposed by fire or floods.

If you suspect a gas leak

- Leave your home or the outside area immediately. Warn others and move to a safe location.
- Call 911 and National Grid.
- Even a tiny spark could ignite the gas:
 - Never use a phone or cell until you are safely away.
 - Do NOT use electrical devices, such as light switches, garage door openers, doorbells, radios, TVs or TV remotes.
 - Do NOT use matches, lighters, cigarettes or vape pens.
- Never try to extinguish a gas fire or turn a valve on pipeline equipment.

Always contact your state 811 center before digging and for the most current requirements.

**Know what's below.
811 before you dig.**

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Teach natural gas and electrical safety with confidence.
Access our **FREE** online tools and information for your classroom.

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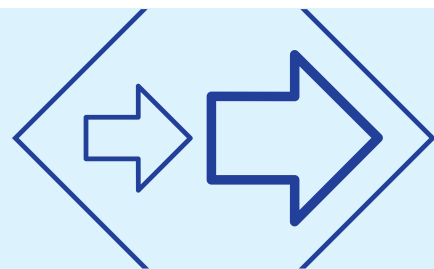
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Energy Explorer Program

Supplement your curriculum with **FREE** classroom resources.

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Classroom resources to teach students about energy safety.



At National Grid, we believe that providing classrooms with the right tools fosters curiosity, encourages critical thinking and develops the skills necessary for the next generation of capable problem solvers and decision makers. That's why we've created resources that provide essential science and safety information related to natural gas and electricity in formats that engage students of all ages.

Our downloadable booklets and digital resources – such as games, videos, teachers' guides and tests – make it easy to include energy safety in your classroom. Designed to capture students' attention with colorful visuals, creative activities and discussion prompts, these materials also align with state and national standards through collaboration with industry experts and educators.

We hope you'll explore these free resources on our website and take advantage of tools that support both you and your students. It's our way of showing gratitude to those of you who do so much for our communities.

To a successful school year,

Pipeline Safety Team
National Grid

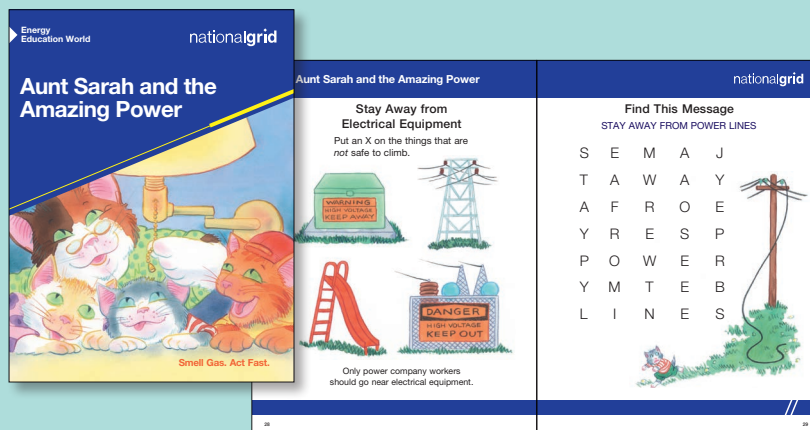
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Downloadable booklets touch on a variety of natural gas and electrical safety-related topics.



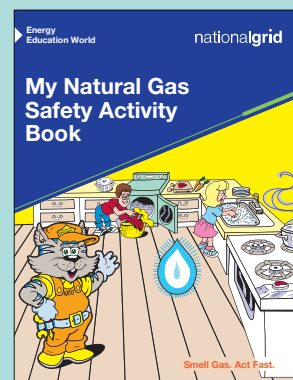
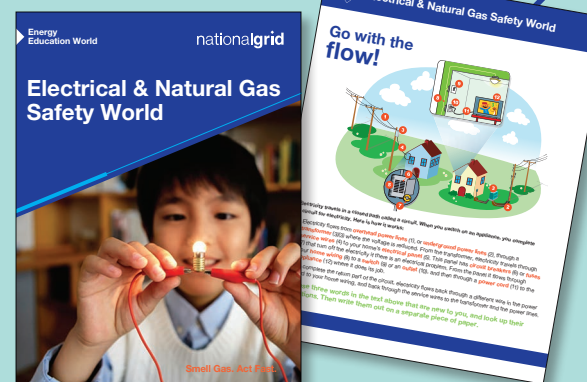
Aunt Sarah and the Amazing Power Grades K–2

Three lovable kittens and their Aunt Sarah introduce kids to the basics of electricity and electrical safety.



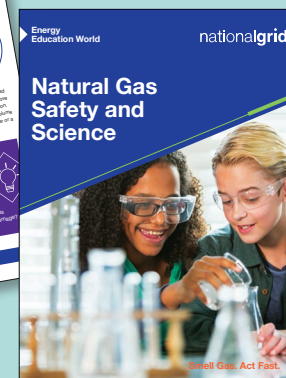
Electrical & Natural Gas Safety World™ Grades 4–6

Activities, experiments and true-life stories pique student interest and expound upon the science and safety of electricity and natural gas.



My Natural Gas Safety Activity Book Grades K–2

Kato the Safety Cat introduces kids to the basics of natural gas and natural gas safety, including what it's used for and how to recognize and respond to leaks.



Natural Gas Safety and Science Grades 4–6

Hands-on experiments, thought-provoking activities and collaborative exercises educate kids on the safe and proper use of natural gas. Includes tips to reinforce risk recognition and encourage responsible decision-making.

These and many more **FREE** digital resources are available at ngridenergyworld.com.

The **Energy Explorer website** contains the tools you need to help students learn about utility safety.



E-books
SPANISH VERSIONS OFFERED FOR SELECT BOOKLETS!



Smell Gas. Act Fast.
Be the one to call 911.



To report emergencies, **call 911** and National Grid immediately.

In case of gas emergencies:
Massachusetts: 911 and 1-800-233-5325

Long Island and the Rockaways: 911 and 1-800-490-0045
Metro New York: 911 and 1-718-643-4050
Upstate New York: 911 and 1-800-892-2345



In case of electric emergencies:
Massachusetts: 911 and 1-800-465-1212
Upstate New York: 911 and 1-800-867-5222