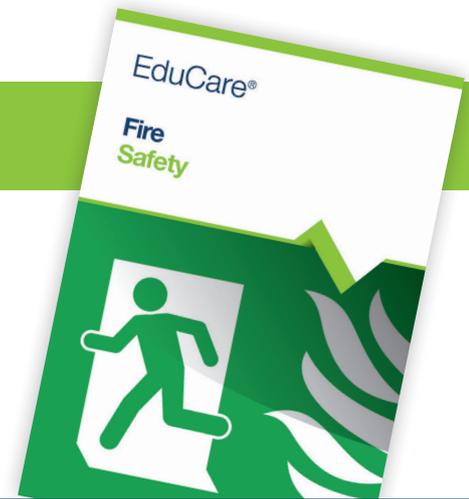


Fire Safety

In England alone, during 2017-18, there were 15,577 fires recorded in buildings that were not dwellings, in which 20 people died and 994 people suffered injuries. The purpose of this course is to equip anyone who works in any organisation with practical day-to-day knowledge of fire safety including the importance of fire safety procedures, how to use a fire extinguisher, the different classes of fire and what to do in the event of a fire in the workplace.



Course details

- Level 2 course (as graded against the nationally accepted levels, equivalent to GCSE grades A* - C)
- Four modules with four multiple-choice questionnaires
- Four CPD credits*
- Optional narration of the course modules and questionnaires for accessibility
- Personalised downloadable certificate
- 70% pass mark
- Printable modules for future reference

*1 CPD credit equals up to 1 hour of learning

Course content

Module 1 The Nature of Fire

- The importance of fire safety training and the regulations in place to ensure your organisation's fire safety policy is adhered to.
- Understanding the three fire triangle elements including ways to reduce and manage the risks each element poses.
- Understanding how a fire is maintained and the four main ways fires can spread.



Module 2 Fire Risks

- The three ways fires can start and the main causes of fire in the workplace.
- The processes that must be in place to reduce the risk of a fire.



Continued Fire Risks

- What you as an individual can do to help prevent the risk of fire in your organisation.
- The valuable measures for day-to-day fire hazard reduction and safe use of materials, including housekeeping, proper waste disposal and proper storage procedures.
- Safety signage and their meanings with examples of each type.

Module 3 Using Fire Extinguishers

- The important safety points to remember before tackling a small fire in the workplace including raising the alarm and assessing the fire and the dangers it may pose.
- The different types of fire extinguishers, how they work and what fires they are suited to.
- How to use a fire extinguisher including video demonstrations and detailed descriptions on how to use them safely.

Module 4 In the Event of a Major Fire

- The procedures outlined in your organisation's fire emergency plan including raising the alarm, fire evacuation and the fire action notice.
- Understanding the procedures for raising the alarm, where to find and how to operate the fire alarm call point.
- Understanding your role (for example, fire warden/ fire marshal) in the evacuation process if you have been assigned one.
- What to do when evacuating the premises in the event of a fire.
- Calling the fire and rescue service and what information you will need to provide to ensure full clarification of the situation regarding the fire.

Mod 1 Introduction

Click the buttons on the map below to learn more.



In England alone, during **2017-18**, there were **15,577** fires recorded in buildings that were not dwellings,

in which **20** people died and **994** people suffered injuries.

653 of these fires were started accidentally and **341** were started deliberately**.

The main fire starters were faulty appliances and leads, faulty fuel supplies, misuse of equipment or appliances, placing articles too close to heat and chip/fat pan fires**.

The most effective way to reduce the risk of a fire occurring is a combination of improved fire alarm and detection procedures, greater site security and regular staff training.

Mod 1 Fuel

Without fuel, a fire will stop. Fuel can be removed naturally, as where the fire has consumed all the burnable fuel, or manually, by mechanically or chemically removing the fuel from the fire. Virtually anything that burns can be regarded as 'fuel'; this can be solid, liquid or gas.

Click the icons below to learn more.



Solids give off flammable vapours by being heated. Certain solids such as paper or flour appear to ignite almost instantly. This is because they give off vapours and reach a flammable temperature almost immediately. Other solids like timber take longer to ignite because they are denser and therefore do not give off flammable vapours so quickly.



This course is suitable for

Basic fire safety training in any organisation.

Key features

- Visually engaging and highly interactive.
- Video demonstrations on how to use fire extinguishers.
- Answer explanations for those who achieve the pass mark.
- Additional resources to expand learning including printable 'Fire extinguishers and their uses' table, 'Classes of fire' table and 'Using the fire extinguisher – P.A.S.S' document.

Purchase options

1. Available as a standalone course on the EduCare website.
2. Buy as one of our EduCare multi-course licences. For further information, please call 01926 436212 to discuss purchase options and licences.

Mod 1 The Classes of Fire Click the icons below to learn more.

Class B.
These are fires involving flammable liquids or liquefiable solids, eg, petrol, oil, paint and also some waxes and plastics, but not cooking fats or oils.

Mod 3 How to use a fire extinguisher Click the coloured labels below to learn more

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- Water ✓
- Foam ✓
- Dry Powder
- Carbon Dioxide
- Wet Chemical

Mod 4 What to do when contacting the fire and rescue service Drag the icons at the top to the matching shapes below to see more.

Drag the icons at the top to the matching shapes below to see more.

State that you require the **fire service**.



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“ EduCare provides a clear and simple mechanism to train staff in a variety of crucial and mandatory areas. Staff numbers continue to grow and time to deliver training face-to-face is becoming ever scarcer due to increased legislation. ”

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