Post-Field Trip Activity Grades K-3



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The following are suggested follow-up activities to help students reflect on their field trip experience.

After the Trip

Ask students their overall impressions of the field trip.

What did you enjoy? What didn't you enjoy? What surprised you? What do you want to learn more about?

Have them share their general observations and reactions.

You may want to have the class compose and send thank-you notes to the field trip site host and/or other persons that supported the field trip. Mention a favorite activity or information learned during the field trip.

Demonstrate Knowledge

Ask students to think about their recent visit and explain what happens at the ComEd Chicago Training Center. Discuss that overhead electricians go there to train, or learn how to do their job safely. Have students share what they observed through the large window of the training center, especially if there were ComEd workers training during the trip.

Then have students break into pairs or small groups to discuss and draw the kinds of equipment the overhead electricians use. Provide a piece of paper and a pencil for each student.

Ask a few students to share their drawings with the class. Reinforce that much of the equipment overhead electricians use is for protection and safety, including:

- flame retardant clothing - safety glasses - hard hats

- rubber and leather gloves - safety harnesses - boots

It is not only important for overhead electricians to be safe around electricity, it is important for everyone to be safe around electricity. Allow time for students to think about electrical safety while completing the Safety First activity sheet. Students will decide which activities involving electricity are safe and which are unsafe.

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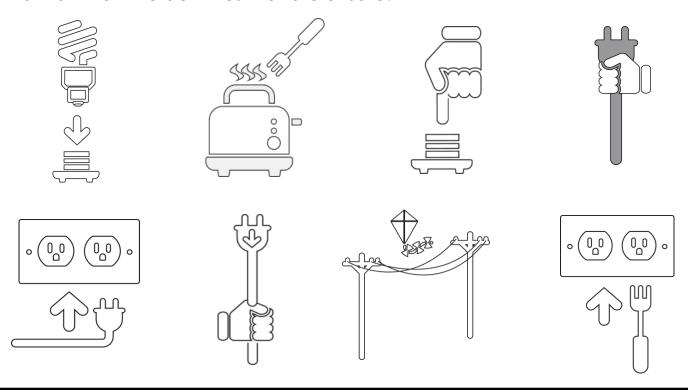
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Safety First

Electricity is powerful and can be dangerous.

It is important to be safe around electricity or you could be seriously hurt.

Draw an X on the activities that are unsafe.



Draw a picture or describe what you should do if you see powerlines on the ground near your home.

