



PARENT CONNECTION

WINTER SAFETY TIPS

Carbon Monoxide

Carbon Monoxide is invisible! The colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas is a byproduct of burning organic fuels.

Sources · Household appliances and equipment fueled with gas, oils, coal, kerosene or wood.

Causes · Malfunctioning appliances or equipment, worn or faulty parts, or improper venting.

Symptoms · Early symptoms often mimic the flu (headache, nausea, unclear thinking, shortness of breath, weakness, and loss of muscle control).

Prevention · Install a carbon monoxide detector, clean/ inspect fuel-burning appliances, and check for proper ventilation.

Tis' The Season...

For coughs, colds, and the flu!

- Read labels before using a medicine
- Store in original containers
- Lock medicine up / Keep out of the reach of children
- Measure correctly

Children home from school, visiting relatives, illness, vacations, shopping trips, & celebrations can disrupt daily household routines.

Greater parental supervision may be required during these times to prevent accidents or accidental poisonings.

MYTH: Poinsettias are the most dangerous item in the household during the holiday season.

FACT: Poinsettias are not harmful.

SEASONAL PLANT & BERRY TOXICITY:

Christmas Cactus · non-toxic in small amounts

Holly · GI irritant

Mistletoe · Any amount is toxic

Pines · GI irritant, dermatitis

Poinsettia · GI irritant in large quantities

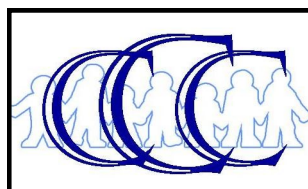
Christmas Rose · Toxic

POISON CONTROL PHONE NUMBER

1-800-222-1222



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SNOW SLIME

MATERIALS

- 3 mason jars
- 2 clear Elmer's glue
- 1 white Elmer's glue
- Silver & blue glitter
- Foil snowflakes
- Bowl
- Spatula
- Liquid starch

DIRECTIONS

1. Pour glue into your bowl (clear, white, clear)
2. Add glitter
3. Stir
4. Add 1/4 cup starch
5. Forcefully knead for 3 minutes (less starch= more liquidy)
6. Add snowflakes and mix
7. Place in jars

WINTER READING

The Biggest Snowman Ever
By: Steven Kroll

Snowman at Play
By: Caralyn Buehner

What do Animals do in Winter?
By: Melvin Berger

*There was a cold lady who swallowed
some snow*
By: Lucille Colandro

Tacky & the winter games
By: Helen Lester



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