Fire! Raise the alarm immediately!
Smoke and fire are very dangerous!
Fire, smoke, heat and dark!

Fires spread FAST.
In under 30 seconds, a small flame can become an out-of-control fire. In just minutes, a floor of a building can fill with thick, dark smoke.

Fires produce HEAT.
Heat is more dangerous than flames. Hot air burns the lungs when inhaled. Within minutes, an enclosed space can get so hot that everything it contains burns rapidly in what’s known as a flashover.

Fires are DARK.
It’s very dark in a fire. The fire is bright at first but soon produces black smoke and complete darkness that can disorient people and make them lose their bearings, even in a familiar space.

Fires are DEADLY.
Smoke, toxic gases and heat kill more people than flames. Fire consumes the oxygen we breathe and produces toxic gases. People can lose consciousness, become disoriented, and have great difficulty breathing. As a result, they may not have time to escape.
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Smoke kills!

If you hear the fire alarm, leave the building immediately.
There isn’t much time to safely evacuate the building.

If there’s smoke, crouch down.
Smoke builds up at the ceiling first. Fresh, clean air is lower down.

Layer of smoke
The temperature can reach 37°C at floor level and up to 300°C at eye level. When inhaled, this very hot air burns the lungs.

Don’t use the lifts.
Lifts aren’t designed to operate during a fire.

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Closing a fire door can make all the difference when there's a fire.

**Fire doors.**

These doors are designed to halt the advance of fire and smoke long enough for people to exit the building.

Close all the doors you go through as you evacuate the building.

Doors are barriers to the advance of the fire and smoke.

Keep closed at all times!
In a fire, smoke advances very rapidly and spreads into escape routes. Fire doors protect escape routes from smoke.

For your own safety, don’t prop fire doors open.
Some fire doors are held open by electromagnetic holders to facilitate the flow of people through the door.

When there's a fire, the detection system releases doors that close automatically so they do their job of protecting the escape route.
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When there's a fire, the best course of action is to get out of the building, but if the escape route is FULL OF SMOKE, it's SAFER TO SHELTER in an enclosed space.

Protect yourself from smoke by closing as many doors as you can

Block gaps around the door with cloth material if possible to slow the entry of smoke.

Call 112 and the caretaker’s office or campus control centre

Tell them exactly where you are.

Stay near a window so you're visible from outside

If you're finding it difficult to breathe, slowly open a door to ease your breathing.
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Before opening a door, if you think there may be fire on the other side, **check to see if it’s hot.**

**Touch the upper and lower part of the door**

**Open the door carefully.**

**On the other side, there’s smoke at ceiling level.**
**If you need to open the door, do so slowly.**
Use your foot to hold the door each time you open it a little more. Be prepared to close it quickly if smoke or fire enters.

**Assess the situation**

On the other side, the space is full of smoke.

**Do NOT open the door.**

If your clothes catch fire

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Don’t run! You’ll burn more!

If your clothes catch fire

Stop

Drop

Roll

If you see that someone is on fire, you can help them by trying to smother the flames. Don't use a fire extinguisher on a person.

Request urgent medical assistance immediately by calling: 112 and then call the caretaker’s office or campus control centre.