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NATIONAL GASOLINE SAFETY PROJECT







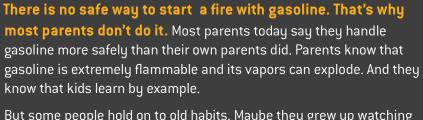
I NEVER USE GASOLINE TO START FIRES. IT AMAZES ME THAT ANY PARENT WOULD. MY KIDS COPY EVERYTHING I DO.

LARRY DAVIS FATHER OF TWO



HE WAS JUST 14. IT STILL HURTS TO THINK HOW EVERYTHING CHANGED IN AN INSTANT. BUT I AM SO GRATEFUL HE SURVIVED.

TAMMY BAILIFF MOTHER OF A GASOLINE BURN SURVIVOR



But some people hold on to old habits. Maybe they grew up watching their own parents use gas to start fires. Or they might think it's something "everybody" does. The truth is, most parents never mix gas and fire.

How you can help

- Talk to your kids. Teenager Austin Bailiff nearly died in a gasoline fire. Share his video with your child on StopGasFires.org.
- Keep gas out of reach. Store your gas where children cannot access it.
 Many parents always keep their gas in a locked location.
- Keep gasoline away from any source of heat, spark or flame. Even common household appliances like water heaters and clothes dryers can start a gas fire. Be sure to store your gas away from anything that could ignite it.
- Store gas in a well-ventilated area outside your vehicle and living space. Consider a detached garage or outdoor storage shed.
- Never mix gas with fire. "Do as I say, not as I do" doesn't work with kids, especially teenagers. Model the behaviors you want your child to imitate.
- Tell a parent. Use our web tools to spread the word at StopGasFires.org.

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