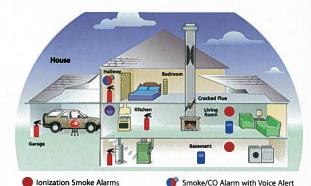
Smoke Alarm Facts

Working smoke alarms increase your likelihood of surviving a fire by 74%



As recommended by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs:

Install one smoke alarm per floor and outside sleeping areas in your home.



If you or your loved ones sleep with bedroom doors closed install a smoke alarm inside each bedroom.

Safety Ladders (2 storey)

Fire Extinguishers

· Test smoke alarms every month

Photoelectric Smoke Alarms

Carbon Monoxide Alarm

- · Replace the batteries every year
- · Replace all smoke alarms every 10 years

"YOU have under 3 minutes to escape a fire, why take chances?"

Check the age of your smoke and CO alarms TODAY

Replace any smoke alarms over 10 years old, whether battery operated or hardwired into your home's electrical system.



Never take down an alarm or remove batteries to silence a nuisance alarm caused by cooking or shower steam.

Install smoke alarms with a Hush button... simply push the button to stay safe while you clear the air.

Ionization vs. Photoelectric AlarmsNot all fires are created equal.

lonization alarms may detect fast flaming fires sooner (i.e. paper burning in a wastebasket or stove top grease fires)

Photoelectric sensing alarms may detect slow smoldering fires sooner, (i.e. cigarettes burning in couches or bedding)



Install both types or a dual sensor for complete protection

Is there a "SILENT KILLER" in your home?

- 60% of Canadians DO NOT have a carbon monoxide alarm
- 44% DO NOT have heating systems and gas appliances checked annually

Carbon Monoxide (CO) is called the "Silent Killer" because you can't see, smell or taste it. And it's LETHAL!

CO comes from everyday sources such as gas or propane furnaces, water heaters, dryers and stoves as well as gas or wood fireplaces.



ATTACHED GARAGE (or carport)



FIREPLACE (wood or gas)



GAS RANGE



GAS WATER HEATER



CO alarms with continuous digital displays are most popular. They warn you if any level of CO gas is present, so you can take action before a tragedy can occur.

Beware of Carbon Monoxide!