

2: personal safety

suggested answers

worst case scenario

- 1) **eye & other facial injuries**
- 2) **sand in eyes**
- 3) **eye & other facial injuries**
- 4) **needlestick injuries; gashes from broken glass; stubbed toes**
- 5) **head & spinal injuries**
- 6) **eye & other facial injuries; joint injuries**
- 7) **cliff collapsing***
- 8) **head & spinal injuries**
- 9) **head & spinal injuries**
- 10) **wildfire**
- 11) **getting bitten**
- 12) **getting bitten**
- 13) **getting lost**
- 14) **being molested**
- 15) **sunburn, headaches, heat stroke**
- 16) **dehydration (headaches)**
- 17) **inability to concentrate or sleep, headaches**
- 18) **inability to concentrate, falling ill (“campitis”)**
- 19) **injuring yourself; damaging property**
- 20) **distracting the driver & causing an accident**

* Note it can be just as dangerous to hang around the bottom of cliffs.

teacher's notes

- 1) As a generic list, the table above might not cover every base. Specific areas you visit, or activities you conduct, will have specific safety issues.
- 2) Worksheets of this kind can be tackled in the form of a class discussion, rather than individually, depending on time constraints, the need to vary the nature of tasks, etc.

additional activities

- 1) Share horror stories with students about various accidents & near misses & their causes.

These answers can also be found at www.wipeout.com.au/footprints/answers/

footprints answers

- 2) Reinforce relevant safety rules during activity briefings.
- 3) Ask students to keep a file of newspaper clippings about accidents in the outdoors.
- 4) Nominate students to role play a safety briefing for a given trip/activity.