

# Sun Safety

## Proofreading Activity



Card One: Monday

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### What Is Sun Safety?

Sun safety is the practice of protecting our skin from the sun's harmful rays. There are five simple steps to sun safety. Those steps are:

1. Slip on sun protective clothing.
2. Slip into the shade.
3. Slap on SPF30 broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen.
4. Slap on a hat.
5. Wrap on sunglasses.

A combination of these five steps will ensure that you are well protected from the sun.

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### Why Is Sun Safety Important?

Sun safety is important because ultraviolet (UV) radiation exposure from the sun can cause skin damage which potential to leads to skincancer. Aotearoa New Zealand has one of highest rates of skin cancer in the world, with around 500 new Zealanders dying of skin cancer every year. Every day more than 250 new Zealanders are diagnosed with skin cancer. It's not only older people who can get skin cancer. Too much UV radiation exposure over time adds to a persons skin damage and skin cancer risk. Younger people have more sensative skin so have to be especially careful. The good news is that most skin cancers can be prevented by being sun safe and reducing the level of exposure to the suns harmful ray.

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### The UV Index

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UV radiation comes direct from the sun and can be reflected off surfaces like concrete, sand, snow and water. UV radiation can be harmful on sunny days as well as cloudy days. It can not be seen, and as such exposure can be difficult to control. The UV Index (UVI) rating system was introduced to measure the amount of UV radiation reaching the earths surface and help people determine harmful exposure levels. The higher the index number the greater the potential for harmful skin damage. The UV index has five categories:

- Low 0-2
- Moderate 3-5
- High 6-7
- Very high 8-10
- Extreme 11 and above

UV radiation levels change throug hout the day. They are highest, in the middle of the day. Sun protection is recomended when the Index level reaches 3 or above, when outdoors for extended periods or near reflective surfaces such as snow or water.

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### Skin Types

Everyone has different skin. Some skin is dark some is light or fair, other skin has freckles. Melanin is the pigment that gives your skin, hair and eyes their colour. Some people make more melanin so they have dark coloured skin, eyes and hair.

People who make less melanin usually have light coloured skin, eyes and hair. More melanin means people with dark skin usually have more protection from UV radiation and less chance of developing skin cancer than people with light skin. People with light skin to be very careful in the sun. But all skin types should be protected from the sun when UV Levels are 3 or above, when outdoors for extended periods or near reflective surfaces such as snow or water.

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### SunSmart App

SunSmart is one of the longest running skin cancer prevention programs in the world and is one of the most successful. The SunSmart team recommend you download UVNZ, a free interactive SunSmart app for your smartphone, that tracks UVI levels and sun protection times.

The app has four unique features

1. Tells you the current UV Index (UVI) levels at various locations throughout NZ.
2. Shows how the UVI level can change throughout the day.
3. Shows how long you can be exposed to sunlight at any time of day without visible signs of skin damage.
4. Invites you to provide your skin type and the amount of skin exposed to provide tailored sun protection advice.

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# Proofreading Symbols

Instruction	Editing Mark	Example
Insert full stop.		He was running.
Change to capital letters.		<u>aroha</u> was living in <u>auckland</u> .
Change to lowercase letters.	Encircle letter and write 'lc' in margin.	lc A Doctor is an important person.
Correct the spelling.	Write the correct spelling above. 	They looked for <sup>their</sup> <del>there</del> ball.
Delete text.		Jake rode the <del>a</del> scooter.
Delete a letter.		I love <del>to</del> read.
Close up the space.		She kicked the foot ball.
Insert space.		We laughed a lot.
New paragraph.		They finished eating the pie. // The next day...
Insert comma.		The teacher, Miss Harper, likes red apples.
Insert question or exclamation mark.		Help! Can you help me?
Insert hyphen.		He ate two-thirds of the pizza.
Insert words.		Pass me <sup>the</sup> ruler, please.
Insert apostrophe.		She doesn't like cats.
Insert quotation marks.		"Dinner's ready," mum yelled.