

Fire Blanket



Fire Blankets are ideal for settings where small Class F fires are a risk such as in kitchens or wherever oils or fats are exposed to potential ignition. They can also be used if a person's clothing has caught fire. A Fire Blanket cuts off a fire's supply of oxygen, smothering it either permanently or until more effective fire-fighting equipment can be employed. **Note: Fire Blankets are not designed for re-use. It is essential that you dispose of your Fire Blanket once it has been used.**

SHALLOW PAN FIRE

Pull the tabs down to release the fire blanket, wrap the corners of the blanket over your hands, open the fire blanket and hold it in front of you to shield your body from the fire. Place the blanket slowly over the fire, ensuring there are no gaps for oxygen to reach the fire. Shut off any gas or other fuel supply involved in the fire, and contact the fire brigade if you have not done so already. Leave the blanket in place for at least 30 minutes to allow the oil or fat to cool.

HUMAN TORCH FIRE

The instruction given to anyone who has caught fire is "Stop Drop & Roll" do not wrap the person in a fire blanket or try and wave the flames down. Pull the tabs down to release the fire blanket, wrap the corners of the blanket over your hands, open the fire blanket and hold it in front of you to shield your body from the fire. Place the blanket over the person once on the floor. Pat down.

Never fight a fire alone, always raise the alarm before fighting a fire, and always keep an EXIT behind you. You are not exempt from smoke inhalation

CLASS OF FIRE					
A	B	C	D**	E	F
Solids (Wood, Paper, etc.)	Flammable Liquids	Flammable Gasses	Combustible Metal	Electrical	Cooking Oils & Fats
✔ Clothing Fire	✘	✘	✘	✘	✔
* Limited indicates that the extinguisher is not the agent of choice, but may have some degree of effectiveness on this class of fire.					