

# HAVE A SAFE HALLOWEEN

BOO Y EAH! ITS THATS POOKY AND KOOKY TIME OF THE YEAR WHERE CHILDREN AND ADULTS DRESS UP IN FANGTASTIC COSTUMES TO GO TRICK OR TREATING.

## Parents, caregivers and kids:

If a house full of little monsters is not appealing, neighbouring families could set up a safe house arrangement, where children are given a list of addresses of participating families to visit. Children trick or treating should be accompanied by a trusted and responsible person.

Stay in small groups when trick or treating and don't be overly loud or spooky – some people don't enjoy Halloween and may actually be frightened of it.

There's no full moon to light up Halloween night this year – and sometimes it's hard for motorists to see you clearly, particularly when you're wearing a costume. So be sure that you obey road traffic rules and use proper road crossings if available, to keep yourself safe.



Make sure you take extra care and look out for any approaching or reversing cars when walking or flying across driveways with your broomsticks (skateboards/scooters/bikes)

Be respectful of other members of the community as not everyone celebrates Halloween. Make sure to look out for our signs, the 'Trick or Treaters Welcome Here'; means the ghosts and ghouls inside are happy for you to visit.

To ensure a safe night that won't leave you haunted with any Halloween nightmares, SA Police have brewed up some fa-boo-lous safety tips for parents and caregivers to share with your ghouls and gremlins before wandering around your neighbourhood.

Don't enter a haunted house if you're invited in... just wait at the gate or front door to receive your trick or treat. And... don't forget your boo-tiful manners!

Only accept sweet treats that are wrapped. Double check with Dracula or the witch (or the adult who is trick or treating with you) to make sure you can accept it.

Don't turn into a monster if you're refused a treat... be polite and leave. Remember that not everyone celebrates Halloween. So keep your eyes out for the 'No Trick or Treaters Here' sign which means the people inside don't want any visitors on Halloween night.

Sometimes, a person you're visiting picks a trick instead of giving a treat. Make sure that your trick doesn't hurt or scare them and it doesn't damage their property. Instead of a trick you could tell them a joke! Check out our Halloween Jokes to Leave People Hooooowling with Laughter for some spooktacular suggestions.

## Adults and motorists:

If you're attending a party and planning on having a few drinks leave your broom stick at home and organise alternative transport (taxi, rideshare or public transport).

No one wants a smashed pumpkin, so motorists lay off the boos when you're out and about this Halloween and be extra vigilant so you know werewolves and trick or treaters are..

And remember... SAPOL's real life super heroes will be out and about this Halloween to ensure everyone is having a safe and fun time – so make sure you say "hello" or "boo!"

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## SAPOL'S HALLOWEEN TRICKS

GOING TRICK OR TREATING THIS YEAR? BE PREPARED FOR ANY TRICK REQUESTS WITH THESE SPOOKTACULAR JOKES...

Q: What do you call a witch at the beach?

A: A sand witch.

Q: Why didn't the skeleton go to the Halloween Party?

A: Because he had no body to go with.

Q: Why was the ghost such a messy eater?

A: Because he was always goblin!

Q: What's a ghost's favourite dessert?

A: I Scream!

Q: When does a ghost eat breakfast?

A: In the moaning.

Q: Where do ghosts buy their food?

A: At the ghost-ery store.

Q: What medicine do vampires take for coughs?

A: Coffin drops.

Q: What do you call two witches who share a house?

A: Broommates.

Q: What do witches ask for at hotels?

A: Broom service.

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