

It's time again for children to disguise themselves and hit the streets to troll in a bounty of treats on Halloween, and it's time for adults to do what they can to make trick or treating a safe and happy experience, not a painful one. More on the story from Richard Farmer:

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Erika Janes, a child advocate and safe kids coordinator at Kosairs Childrens Hospital, says the leading cause of Trick Or Treat accidents is falls. But there are several steps that can help prevent them...

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Parents should equip their trick or treaters with flashlights or glowsticks and use reflective material on their costumes to make them more visible....

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Homeowners should not use candles or other decorations that use flames because those flames could catch fire to a flowing costume. Moms and dads need to examine the night's haul when the children return home with their treats...

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