

“Project Beware” Lesson Plan

I. Introduction. (*Slide #1*) Fort Campbell designed this safety education program for local schools to use. It informs school children about the dangers of UXO, munitions, and impact areas. The goal is to make children aware of the hazards of UXO and munitions. This presentation teaches you how to protect yourself and your community from injury or death. The video has a 30 second attention-getting introduction. You may want to play this, then stop the video and show *Slides #1-11*, then play the rest of the video, and finish with *Slides #12-20*.

Note: A script has been imbedded in the Notes Page of each slide.

II. Body of Presentation.

A. Overview. (*Slide #2*) Tell your students about UXO, what UXO is, why UXO is dangerous, and what to do so UXO doesn't hurt them, their families, or their friends.

B. What Is UXO? (*Slide #3*) It is an explosive device that a soldier fired, but it failed to explode due to a malfunction. UXO can still explode at any time. Some can explode just by getting close to them.

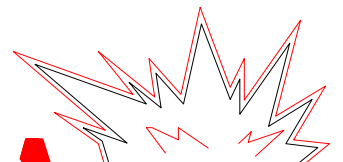
C. Identifying UXO. (*Slides #4-8*) UXO comes in many shapes and sizes. It can look like the original (intact) munition or as a part or piece of the original munition. The size, age, and look (brand new or rusty) of the UXO doesn't matter. By any name, UXO can hurt you! (Refer to warning posters, the brochure, and *Slides #4-8* that show different types of munitions and examples of a warning signs.)

D. Why is UXO in this area? (*Slide #9*) Fort Campbell has been training soldiers since 1942 to fight and survive on the battlefield in order to protect you. To do this, the Army must train its soldiers, sometimes using dangerous explosives. Fort Campbell, located in North Clarksville, Tennessee and next to Oak Grove, Kentucky, has many training and impact areas where you might find UXO. There are many UXO on the ranges that date back many years. The older a UXO is, the more dangerous it becomes.

E. Fort Campbell Vicinity and Impact Areas. (*Slide #10*) Fort Campbell is located on the Kentucky/Tennessee border and is surrounded by five counties.

1. Impact areas are where the Army fires explosives in training.
2. They are large areas and are used often.
3. An impact area is not a place for you to play or explore. (*Slide #11*)

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4. Explain impact area warning signs:
 - a. They are to warn people about the dangers of an impact area.
 - b. They are not to be ignored.
5. Show video reenactment of actual discovery of a UXO by a young boy. (*See Video Synopsis and Discussion Questions, Page 3.*)

F. UXO Is Dangerous. (*Slide #12*) Staying away from UXO and impact areas will keep you out of the hospital and also from being killed. (*Refer to notes on slide and also on Page 4 that describe recent explosive accidents, analysis/trends of why accidents happen, and the reason for and purpose for explosives.*)

G. Learn what to do and the steps to follow when you find a UXO. This will keep you and your friends safe. Learn the “3Rs”: (*Slide #13*)

1. Recognize it. Mark the area, using rocks and/or sticks or in a way that you can remember where the UXO is located or can describe its location to an adult using any available landmarks. (*Slide #14*)
2. Retreat. Leave the same way you entered the area. Be calm and don’t panic! (*Slide #15*)
3. Report it! Report it to an adult, a parent, a teacher, a police officer, or a firefighter (call 911!). The Fort Campbell Explosives Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Company also has a 24 hour emergency telephone number (931) 431-3824. (*Slide #16*)
4. Summarize the “3Rs”; tell your friends about the “3Rs” of UXO safety. (*Slide #17*)

H. Never keep UXO as souvenirs and warn others to do the same. (*Slide #18*).

III. Review. (*Slides #19-20*) Keep yourself healthy and alive by understanding about UXO and impact areas. UXO comes in many shapes and sizes. Ammunition and explosive devices were designed to kill, destroy, and maim the enemy. With age and weather, safety devices may no longer work. Old explosives may become even easier to explode.

If you find something, leave it alone, get away from it. Tell your parents, your teacher, a policeman, or a fireman. Just be sure to report your discovery to a responsible adult. Remember, Stay Safe! Tell your friends about the “3Rs” of UXO Safety. Keep you and your friends safe. Don’t Blow It! (*Show the brochure with telephone numbers.*)

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