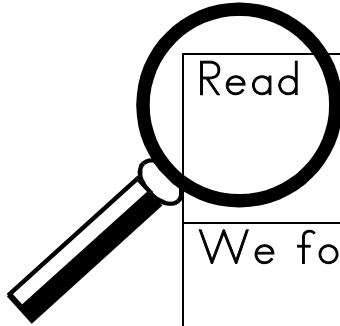


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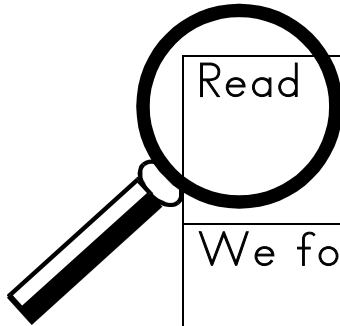
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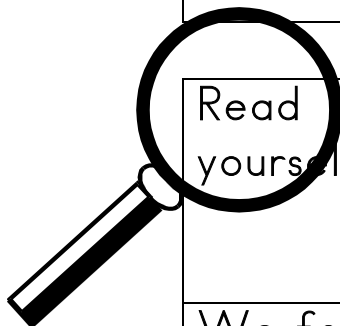
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Read to find out... what happened to Roy.

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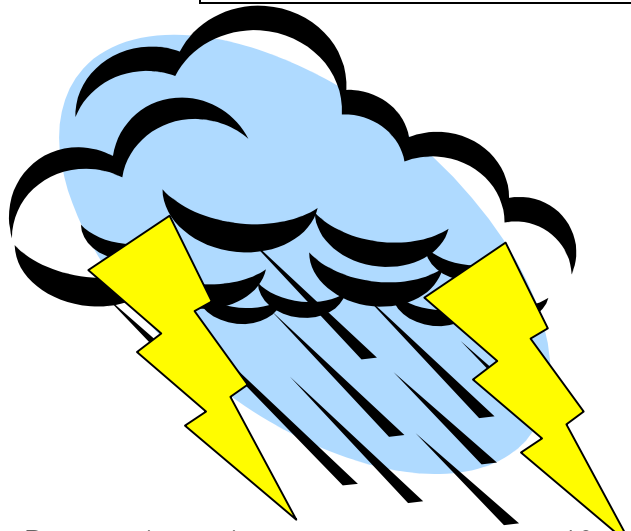


Read to find out... what to do to protect yourself from

lightning

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During Reading Activity Example – Read to Find Out



Do you know how to protect yourself against lightning? Roy C. Sullivan could have helped you answer that question. He learned the hard way. You could even say his story is a little shocking.

Roy was hit by lightning seven times in 35 years. That is a world **record**. Each year, about one thousand people are struck by lightning and about one hundred of those people die. Even those that survive can have brain damage or other serious injuries. After being struck seven times, Roy lost a toenail and both eyebrows. Lightning once set his hair on fire. He also had scars on his shoulder, chest, stomach, ankle, and leg.

Roy became a serious weather watcher and knew all about lightning. He certainly knew that you can't outrun it. A bolt of lightning can travel over 60,000 miles per second. Lightning can even run underground, traveling many feet from where it touched down.

There are some steps you can take to protect yourself from lightning. First, pay close attention to weather reports before going outside. As soon as you see lightning or hear thunder, seek shelter in a nearby building. If you're not close to a building, get in a car, if possible. If neither of these are options for you, then move away from tall objects, such as trees or flagpoles, that lightning is more likely to strike. Avoid open fields or water. You should sit down or lay flat on the ground. This way you won't be the tallest object in the area. That may feel silly, but it could prevent injuries or even death.

Roy Sullivan never set out to be a record holder. He knew that being struck by lightning is serious business. He was a very lucky man.