

SAFEST NEIGHBORHOODS FOR TRICK-OR-TREATING IN MIAMI

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PINECREST

The fantastic schools in the area have made it a popular place for young families. Not only can you go door-to-door in the neighborhood, but you can take part in any number of community festivities being held on the holiday.

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CORAL GABLES

Your kids are sure to score big in Coral Gables. Think full-size candy bars instead of those tiny bite-size treats. If knocking on doors gets old, head over to Miracle Mile for a block party or see which shops are handing out candy to the kiddos.

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SOUTH MIAMI

You and the family can go door-to-door in an area that covers about 2.3 square miles or head into downtown and hit up the local shop owners for a few goodies. If you're looking for something a bit more organized, head over to Safe Streets Halloween.

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KEY BISCAYNE

If you decide to go to Key Biscayne for Halloween, you're going to have to pay a toll on the Rickenbacker Causeway. Don't let the toll stop you. This is one of the best neighborhoods in terms of decor. Think Key West meets Halloween, but without all the tourists.

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COUNTRY WALK

If you and the kids are looking for a quaint Halloween that reminds you of your own childhood, look no further than Country Walk. If the feeling of Halloween is just as important to you as the candy, Country Walk is a must.



DON'T IGNORE THESE SAFETY TIPS



Stick to Sidewalks: Stay where it is safe unless you are on a road that has been specifically blocked off for trick-or-treaters. If you are in an area without sidewalks, stick as far to the edge of the road as you can.



Adult Supervision: Don't let your kids go out on Halloween alone. They may feel like they are too grown to have an adult chaperone, but they aren't. Stick close to your kids, and if they're "too old" to be seen with you, stand on the sidewalk while they knock on the door.



Bright Costumes: When you are helping your child choose a costume, stick with light, bright colors. If your little one insists on wearing dark clothing, attach pieces of reflector tape to the back and chest.



Fitted Costumes: Long and flowing costumes are trip and fall hazards. Masks that block vision pose the same risk. Don't let your kids shop for costumes without you. Take the time to make sure your kids' costumes fit properly.



Watch for Cars: If you aren't on a road that is safely blocked off, be aware of vehicles in the area. Don't dart out into traffic and don't let your kids do it either. Stick to crossing the street at intersections if you can. It's even better if you can walk in a marked crosswalk.

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