|  | How to set up a fire |  |  |
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|  | In real Life | Example of a 'Chocolate Fire' |  |
| 1 | Gather 'kindling material' - dry grass or leaves or moss, birch bark etc. Place this at the centre of what will become the fire You can also create this by cutting small strips off larger branches (once you are trained to do so by a scout leader!) |  | Grate yourself some kindling from a bar of chocolate or use a small pile of 'Cadbury Flake' |
| 2 | Organise your dry, dead wood into different thicknesses from very thin to thick. |  | Layout your 'chocolate' in size order |
| 3 | Place the lightest, thinnest wood in 'cone' or 'tent structure' over the kindling material. |  | Start with the 'thinnest' chocolate matchmakers |
| 4 | Move to the next thickness of wood and repeat the process in the step above. |  | Add the next level as a cone of mini fingers |
| 5 | Move to the next thickness of wood and repeat the process in the step above. |  | Add the last layer of chocolate fingers |
| 7 | Light the kindling without collapsing the fire and ... hey presto - you have made fire! |  | Add some red or yellow sweets as flames be careful not to knock the fire over! |

