In a Fire Ban:
- no fire may be lit in the open air
- all permits to burn are void
- if you are using fire immediately before a Fire Ban is declared, you must put the fire out
- you may still have a gas or coal BBQ

Can I still have a cooking fire?
You can have a small cooking fire but only if:
- the fire is only alight while cooking or boiling water
- there is a clear area 4m around the fire
- there is always someone present
- the fire is thoroughly extinguished immediately after cooking is complete

When is a Fire Ban announced?
The decision to declare a Fire Ban is usually made in the afternoon for the following day.
A Fire Ban most often starts at midnight and continues for 24 hours.
If weather conditions worsen unexpectedly, a fire ban may be declared immediately for the remainder of the day.

How do I find out if there is a Fire Ban?
- Visit securent.nt.gov.au
- Listen to ABC local radio's morning news and weather forecasts
- Subscribe to newsroom.nt.gov.au to receive Fire Ban advice messages
- Look out for roadside signs
- Monitor our social media pages
  - facebook.com/BushfiresNT
  - twitter.com/BushfiresNT

If you start an illegal fire during a Fire Ban, you could be prosecuted and face imprisonment.

Protect life, property & environment from the threat of wildfire
nt.gov.au/bushfires