

BURN!

TURNING RED:
Britney and
Kevin seem
unaware of their
son's danger



**Baby Sean's
left to cook!**

**Mom covers up with
hat and shades**

Britney's at it again as she exposes Sean to hot sun



screen there is some burning, then you should take the appropriate precautions."

Covering the baby's tender skin with a hat and a long-sleeved T-shirt is the safest choice, says Dr. Stoll, who emphasized that even waterproof sunscreen will not provide complete protection against the sun.

"The immediate danger of sunburns is blistering, which can, in the long run, create premature wrinkling and sunspots," said Dr. Stoll.

"Studies also indicate that if you get a very bad burn at a young age, it increases your chance of getting skin cancer.

"Statistics show that if babies and young children sustain a bad blistering-type burn, they're at a greater risk of developing malignant melanoma later on in life."

In fact, the American Academy of Dermatology is calling skin cancer an epidemic, according to a recent issue of the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. The article reveals

that 50 percent of all newly diagnosed cancers in the United States are skin cancers, something one in five Americans will develop.

The sunburn incident is just the latest baby mishap for the 24-year-old singer. In the past year, Sean Preston has tumbled from his high chair and suffered a scalp fracture, been driven around Malibu on his mom's lap, and most recently, was nearly dropped on a New York City sidewalk when Brit tripped.

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