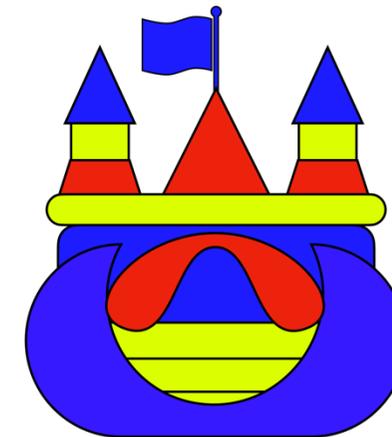
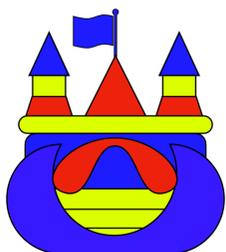


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Bouncy Castle Risk Assessment

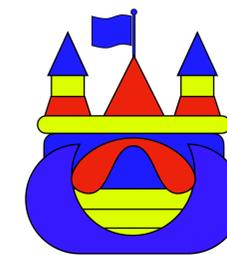


This is a generic risk assessment for the safe setup of a Bouncy Castle.

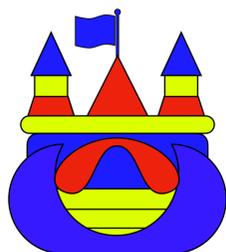
Hazard Area	Risk	Existing Controls	Likelihood 1-5	Severity 1-5	Risk Score L X S	Further Action to Take
Area of setup	Those who are setting up the bouncy castle and the children that are using it.	<p>Ensure that the area of setup is large enough.</p> <p>Ensure that the area of setup is grass for outdoor hires.</p> <p>Ensure that the area of setup is suitable and free of sharp objects on the ground Use a ground sheet for outdoor grass hires.</p> <p>Ensure that the area of setup is free from any obstacles or too close objects / hazards.</p> <p>Ensure that the area of setup does not have any power or communications cables above or below the setup site.</p>	1	5	5	None
Bouncy castle is very heavy to lift and manoeuvre	Those who are transporting the bouncy castle, putting	To move the Bouncy Castle a suitable trolley will be used wherever possible.	1	5	5	None



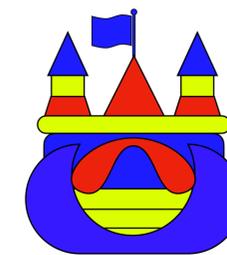
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	it up, or taking it down could injure their backs	Advice will be followed on correct lifting procedures to prevent injury (using guidance from www.hse.gov.uk or other sources). The Bouncy Castle will be rolled up as directed by the manufactures instructions and secure it with the straps provided.				
Long electric power cable	Those who are setting up other stalls at the event could trip on the cable	Secure the power cable to the ground as soon as it is laid down, and do not remove the tape until cable is due to be wound up.	1	3	3	None
Damage to the electric power cable	Anybody who touches the damaged cable could be electrocuted	Unroll the electric cable, and check the full length of the cable, plus any plugs or sockets. Ensure that the power cable is plugged into power supply that has a trip switch OR use the power breaker supplied.	1	5	5	None
Outdoor: Heavy duty stakes to be driven in using mallet, and removed at the end of the day	Those banging in the stakes could hit their hands Others in the area could be hit with the mallet	Hold the stakes halfway down when banging them in Knock the stakes sideways using the mallet before trying to pull them out Make sure the area is clear of other people.	1	3	3	None
Indoor: 25kg sandbags to be used and removed at the end of the day	Those carrying the sandbags to the location Others tripping over the sandbags	Lift using the correct manual handling method. Suitable wheeled trolley to be used. Sandbags to be easily seen and attached to the bouncy caste.	1	3	3	None



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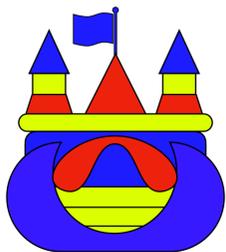
The Bouncy Castle is wet when it's put away	Those rolling the Bouncy Castle up could be injured as it will be slippery and heavier if wet.	If possible, the bouncy castle will be dried out before it is put away.	1	4	4	None
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L=Likelihood S=Severity L*S= Risk 1=Low 5=High

Risk is worked out using numbers 1 - 5. The likelihood is given a number and this is multiplied by the number given to the severity of the risk. The result = the risk factor. This generic risk assessment is brief and we have our own individual assessments for each individual risk, 25 being the worst possible outcome, any item reaching 25 would give serious cause for concern & we would not be able to erect the unit. It is recommended that clients undertake their own risk assessment to suit their requirements.

Any notes, new risks:

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