

# RISK MANAGEMENT . . .

## Rope Swing

<b>Activity</b>	Rope Swing	<b>Date</b>	October 09
<b>Location</b>	Living Springs	<b>Other</b>	
<b>Hazards</b>	<b>Significance (1=minor, 2=major, 3=life changing)</b>	<b>Eliminate/Isolate/Minimize</b>	
Not enough Bark	Yes 1	Eliminate	
Drop off side	Yes 2	Minimize	
Other People	Yes 1	Minimize	

### SITUATED: North side of main camp

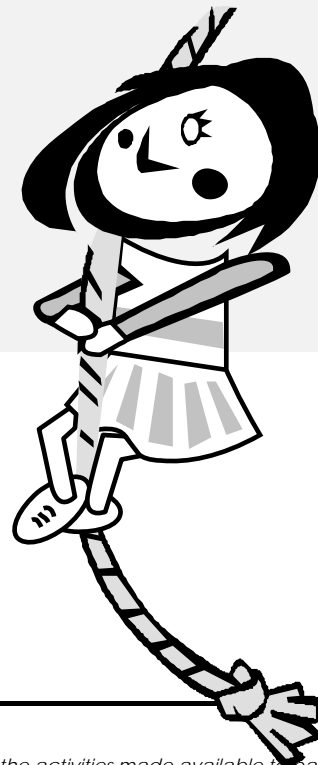
RISK DETAIL	LIKELY INJURY OR ILLNESS	OCCURRENCE PROBABILITY	RISK CONTROL
Spectator hit	Bruises, cuts, fractures, concussion	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keep all spectators clear of swing.</li> </ul>
Rope breaking	Rope burn, blisters, bruises, fractures	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regularly check rope for safety.</li> </ul>
Falling off	Bruises, cuts, fractures, concussion	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Caution children to hold on tight.</li> </ul>

#### Supervisor's Instructions

- Supervised area – not necessarily staffed.
- Maximum of one person on the swing at a time.
- Minimum of one adult supervisor.

#### Operating Instructions:

- Participants to wait until swing has stopped before getting off.
- Children must be seated on rope, not standing.



#### KEY TO OCCURRENCE PROBABILITY

This key is used in determining the probability of an accident/injury/illness occurring in any of the activities made available to paying groups or organisations who use these facilities.

- It is always possible but has not happened here.
- Has happened but not here.
- Has happened here; No/or minor injury; Is likely to happen again. (see note 1)
- Has happened here; No/or minor injury; Not likely to happen again. (See note 2)
- Has happened, is likely to happen again; No injury
- Has happened, serious/fatal injury.

NOTE 1: Due to the nature of some activities/events injuries will be unavoidable, e.g. contact sports. Every endeavour will be made as can be seen throughout the Risk Management Plan, to ensure that this is minimised.

NOTE 2: Accidents with injuries have occurred on these events but tighter controls and stricter monitoring, and in some instances the elimination of part of an event has ensured continual safety.