

## Risk assessment

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Children navigating sensory bridge	Children falling off	Educators to be positioned closely to bridge, maximizing supervision. Scaffolding and guiding children's development in safely navigating the bridge.	possible	minor	Moderate
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	Bumps form crawling, climbing and slipping	Educators to supervise and redirect inappropriate behaviours/ technique. Ensure correct clothing and appropriate footwear is being worn.	Possible	minor	
	Cuts and grazes	Educate children on risks with navigating rocks.	Possible	moderate	High
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Sandpit	Hazardous materials/ animal faeces	Area checks are conducted every morning before the children go out to play, Sand pit is raked to ensure all is safe to enter, if hazardous materials- Faeces are found they are removed and sand pit treated as per policy.	Minor	Unlikely	Low
	Tripping over toys / resources around the sandpit	Ensuring toys are placed toward the back of the sandpit at the beginning of the day educators to encourage and role model to children moving toys to safe place.	Minor	Possible	Low
	Sand getting in children's eyes.	Discussing Sand pit play with the children, safe way to use the sand with peers. Encourage children to approach an educator if they get sand in their eyes, Educator will support child to wash their eyes out thoroughly.	Minor	Likely	Moderate
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Children playing in full sun during hot weather	Children become ill with heat related illness such as dehydration, heat rash, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.	<p>In accordance with our SunSmart policy, outdoor play in full sun will cease when the temperature reaches 37 degrees or lower if educators deem to be in the best interest and safety of the children, When the temperature is 30-37degrees of children wish to play in full sun area of outdoor environment they must have shoes, sunscreen and suitable clothing.</p> <p>There will be no practice emergency evacuation to full sun affected area during temperatures of 32 degrees and above.</p>	Possible	Unlikely	Low
	Children burning feet and body parts on hot surfaces when temperature exceeds 50 degrees.	<p>Educators will test the surface prior to children entering the environment. These will include: Stones, Woodchips or any other element found in the environment.</p> <p>Testing the surface can be done by holding your hand on or just above the surface to determine if too hot. Outdoor play will cease if educators determine the surfaces re too hot and children directed to play in the shaded areas.</p>	Possible	Unlikely	Low
Children playing outside in full sun open area	Sunburn	All children to have sunblock applied as per policy and procedure. Hats to be worn when in full sun. Children to be offered frequent water breaks. If weather is too warm indoor-outdoor play will be available	Likely	Minor	Low
	Hot temperatures causing Heat stroke.	<p>Temperature and UV rating to be monitored via sun smart app.</p> <p>If temperature is deemed too high and uncomfortable conditions prevail children will be moved to undercover area.</p> <p>Children to wear appropriate clothing and footwear.</p>	Possible	Low	Low

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