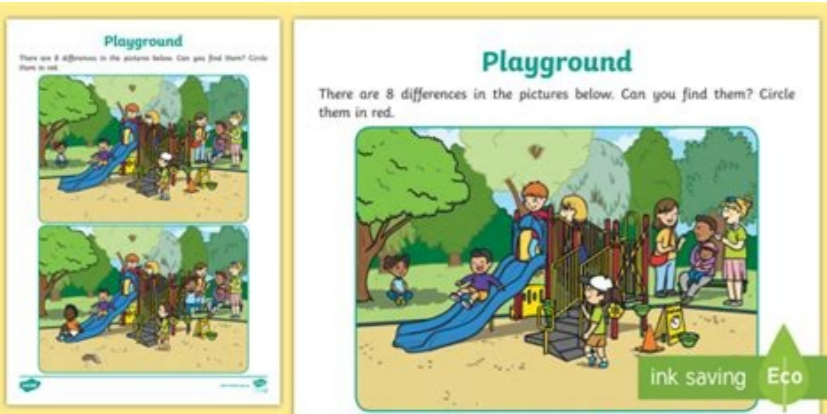


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Daily Playground Inspection Checklist
One part of a comprehensive playground safety program

Date & Time of Inspection: _____ Inspected by: _____

Site Inspected: _____

General	Yes	No	NA	Comments
Play area free of graffiti or vandalism				
Entire play area free of litter & broken glass				
Equipment & surfacing free of insect nests				
Any fences, gates, benches, & signs in good condition				
All potential "hiding places" empty				
Play area free of user modifications (ropes or other materials attached, equipment rearranged, etc.)				
Trash receptacles empty				
Other				
Play Equipment	Yes	No	NA	Comments
Free of broken, damaged, loose, or missing parts				
Moving parts in good condition & without visible wear, including any S-hooks & chain				
All components (metal, wood, plastic, etc.) free of rust, rot, cracks, splits, splinters, or breaks (check all areas, including point of contact with ground).				
Equipment anchoring stable, hardware secure				
All surfaces of equipment are clean				
Other				



Playground safety activities. Preschool playground safety rules. Playground risk assessment example. Playground safety facts.

In order to continue enjoying our site, we ask that you confirm your identity as a human. Thank you very much for your cooperation. Is your public playground a safe place to play? Each year, more than 200,000 children go to U.S. hospital emergency rooms with injuries associated with playground equipment. Most injuries occur when a child falls from the equipment onto the ground. Use this simple checklist to help make sure your local community or school playground is a safe place to play. Make sure surfaces around playground equipment have at least 12 inches of wood chips, mulch, sand, or pea gravel, or are mats made of safety-tested rubber or rubber-like materials. Check that protective surfacing extends at least 6 feet in all directions from play equipment. For swings, be sure surfacing extends, in back and front, twice the height of the suspending bar. Make sure play structures more than 30 inches high are spaced at least 9 feet apart. Check for dangerous hardware, like open "S" hooks or protruding bolt ends. Make sure spaces that could trap children, such as openings in guardrails or between ladder rungs, measure less than 3.5 inches or more than 9 inches. Check for sharp points or edges in equipment. Look out for tripping hazards, like exposed concrete footings, tree stumps, and rocks. Make sure elevated surfaces, like platforms and ramps, have guardrails to prevent falls. Check playgrounds regularly to see that equipment and surfacing are in good condition. Carefully supervise children on playgrounds to make sure they're safe. View All Playground Safety Guides Brought to you by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and KaBOOM!, a national nonprofit organization committed to building safe playgrounds for America's children through the KaBOOM! LET US PLAY campaign. For more information, call toll-free 1-888-789-PLAY or visit the KaBOOM! web site at www.kaboom.org. Report an unsafe product The most important rule is to take turns. It is important to teach children they must take turns and be patient to reduce the risks of accidents. If children do not take turns, injuries can occur because children are likely to begin pushing. Teach children to wait their turn no matter where they are in the play area. Slide Safety Teach children that only one person is permitted on the slide at a time. The children should never go down the slide with other children or while other children are on the slide. Explain to the children the proper way to go down the slide before climbing the steps for the second child's turn. Explain to the children they must never climb up the slide or on the edges of the slide. Swing Safety When a preschool playground is composed of swings, injuries are likely to occur, not only to the child swinging but the children on the playground as well. To reduce the injuries, teach the children they must always hold on with two hands while swinging. Make a playground rule that no child is permitted to jump off of a swing. The children in the playground need to learn to watch out for children swinging. Explain to them the dangers of running in front of or in back of a child swinging. Teach the children to make large circles around the swings to avoid being kicked or knocked over by a child swinging. Practice When teaching playground safety, it is important to let the children practice the safety tips they have learned. Take a trip outside to the playground to allow the children to practice the safety rules they have learned. Watch the children to make sure they are all taking turns and following the set rules for the playground. Allowing the children to practice the rules before hand will cause them to put the safety rules into action during playtime as a natural habit. Worksheet This fun printable worksheet is a great way for children to learn about playground safety. It will allow students to use their new safety rules to fill out the worksheet properly. Being aware of common playground hazards helps to make sure that your child is safe and has fun on the playground. The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) notes that each year more than 200,000 children visit the emergency room because they've been hurt due to playground hazards. The most common playground hazards identified by The National Playground Safety Institute (NPSI). Sometimes this list is called the "Dirty Dozen" because these hazards are so common. Improper playground surface: Rocks, grass, gravel, cement, brick, and stone, are all highly inappropriate playground ground surface covers. None of these surfaces helps protect a child's skin or limbs if they fall, and many make a fall worse. Rubber and wood chips do make nice soft ground covers. No falling zone in place: A fall zone means a decent amount of space is located under and surrounding play equipment. If there's not a fall zone around equipment of at least six feet on all sides, then that is a playground hazard. The fall zone should have proper ground covering as well. Choking and entanglement hazards: If there is a piece of equipment that can snag a child's hair or coat, thus tangling and or choking them, it's a huge hazard. All edges of playground equipment should be non-sawing, non-sharp, and have rounded corners. Broken or missing rails: On an open platform it's far too easy for a child to fall off and get seriously hurt if proper railing is missing. Railing should also be able to support heavier children, or it can break and become a hazard. Overcrowding of equipment: Playground equipment placed very close together creates congestion. Another hazard of this is that if a child falls, they could fall on another piece of equipment, which is worse than falling on proper ground covering. All equipment must be a proper distance apart - at least six feet, which covers the fall zone, but further apart is better. Trip hazards: Sadly a small trip can be just as harmful as a high fall. Cracked sidewalks, concrete, wood, ripped groundcovers, and broken pieces of equipment can all become trip hazards. Too large head spaces: If bars are placed too far apart, say on a railing, then a child's head can become caught and stuck. A child can choke to death if trapped like this. Sharp, rough, or pinching edges: Any surface that is not smooth, free of hard sharp edges, splinters, and breaks can be a cutting hazard. When a child runs into an unsafe edge of equipment they can suffer harsh injuries. Splinters can also appear in metal and plastic, not just wood. So far as pinching goes, a child might stick their hand under a see-saw, or in a gate that can close; both are the types of things that can pinch. Young kids playing on older kid equipment: A child who is three years old lacks the coordination of a ten year old. The equipment needed for younger kids vs. older kids can vary a lot. Be sure that if different age groups use a playground that there are separate areas to play in. Shoddy maintenance: A lack of quality maintenance is a major playground hazard. Each year (or seasonally to be safer) a full playground safety checklist should be gone over at your playground. Banned equipment: There is some playground equipment that has been deemed a hazard in recent years, but that doesn't mean it's all been removed from each playground. Some unsafe equipment to watch for includes: heavy swings, like the large plastic or metal-like animal swings, climbing ropes, swinging rings, trapeze bars, and monkey bars. The last dangerous playground hazard has to do with caretakers. Even on the safest of playgrounds accidents happen. Often accidents happen because of a direct lack of adult supervision. Children don't always know which equipment is age appropriate. As the adult, it's your job to always be aware of what the children you care for are doing. Be sure that your community and schools participates in National Playground Safety Week. You may also be interested in reading, Facts on Playground Safety, in order to plan events for safety week. The US Consumer Safety Commission has a full page of Playground Safety Publications available for parents and teachers. These publications can help to keep your children safe from playground hazards, and are well worth a look. Home : Safety : Playground Safety : Playground Hazards Watch out for the quieter times and follow the required precautionary measures: • when using outdoor equipment you should maintain social distancing • exercise caution, wash hands before and after using public utilities and equipment • be 'strict' role models for children at this time when it comes to personal hygiene, and • if you or the children are unwell or displaying symptoms, please stay home Click here for the latest updates. Most playground injuries can be prevented or reduced in severity through careful planning, design and maintenance of the playground and play equipment. Together with supervision of children at play, these factors will ensure that the playground is a safer and more enjoyable place for all who use it. The following hazards provide a brief overview of what to look out for in any playground or play area: Hard surfaces under equipment Inadequate falling space/impact area and playground surfacing Lack of maintenance, broken or faulty equipment Inadequate supervision Potential entrapment Pinch points and sharp edges Protrusions and tangling hazards High platforms without barriers Inappropriate use or play Trip hazards Overcrowded play areas Contaminated with dangerous items such as broken glass and syringes

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