

Risk Assessment For Pets

Pet Type	
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How bad is it likely to be?	Very bad: Could happen at any time	Likely: Could happen	Unlikely: Could happen but very rarely	Very unlikely: Could happen but probably never will
A. Kill or cause permanent disability or ill health				
B) Long term illness or serious injury				
C) Medical attention and several days recovery				
D) First Aid needed				
E) No risk at all to adults and children				

Other risk minimizing strategies undertaken:

NAME:

DATE:

Risk Assessment Tool

Family Day Care Educators are owners of a business premises that is also their home environment. Each home has many visitors including your clients that visit each day to deliver their child to your home, trades people and Coordination Unit staff. Because of this , Educators are responsible for the safety of all who may visit their service. As the Educator or Assistant Educator it is always important to remember

- A. Some areas of your home may not be used for day care purposes. These need to be displayed on your evacuation plan. Signage needs to be used for when you don't want others accessing areas of your home
- B. FDC has a variety of procedures in place to identify and avoid hazards in the home. These are Daily Safety Checklists, 6 monthly checklists, Annual Home Safety Checks, regular Coordinators visits and trainings related to OH&S and First Aid.
- C. "How likely is it to happen?" When completing these checklists make sure you write down changes that have occurred eg removal of broken toys, removal of rubbish blown into the backyard. Etc. When completing the Risk Assessment attached to this document, assess the risk your pet may pose to all the children in your care. Consider the animal type, age and where the animal is kept when the children are in care. Read the "Pets Policy" and this also relates to Education and Care Regulation Clause 116 (2) e.