

Area: Discover - Slime

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Hazard	Who Might Be Harmed	Is the Risk Adequately Controlled, or is More Needed	Review and Revision
Contact with Slime (Skin or Eye Irritation) - Mild skin irritation or Eye irritation if slime is rubbed into eyes	Young people & adults	Only child safe, non-toxic ingredients used when making slime	
		Slime stored in airtight containers until use	
		Young people reminded not to touch faces or eyes during play	
		Volunteers supervise closely at all times	
Ingestion of Slime - Slime placed in mouth or eaten	Young people	Clear rule explained: slime is not food and must not be eaten	
		Volunteers monitor behaviour throughout the activity	
		Activity stopped for any individual who repeatedly puts slime in their mouth	
		In the event of ingestion seek help from First Aid tent, instructions to rinse mouth with cool clean water, then small sips of water to dilute	
		If large amount ingested contact First Aid tent and seek medical assistance	
		Supporting adults remain nearby	
Allergic Reactions or Sensitivities to Slime	Young people	Ingredients known and controlled in advance	
		Volunteers aware of common sensitivities through health forms	
		Disposable gloves available if required	
		Alternative activity offered if participation is not suitable	
Slips and Trips from Dropped Slime	Young people & adults	Slime use restricted to tables	
		Volunteers regularly check the floor area	
		Any dropped slime removed immediately	
		Walkways kept clear	
Hygiene and Cross Contamination - Spread of germs through shared slime	Young people & adults	Slime checked regularly and replaced if dirty or contaminated	
		Volunteers encourage hand cleaning after use and signage	
		Any contaminated slime removed from use immediately	
Behavioural Risks (Over-Excitement or Misuse of Slime)		Clear expectations set at the start of the activity	
		Short engagement time per group	
		Close supervision by volunteers	