

Wood Types

for Outdoor Classrooms



Acetylated Wood

(Outlast by Community Playthings)

- Lifetime warranty
- Acetylated Wood won't rot, warp or split
- Highly resistant to moisture, insects and extreme weather
- Splinter-free



Red & White Cedar

- 2-year warranty
- Sourced and built in Canada
- Naturally habituated to Canadian weather
- Chemical Free



Thermory Wood

(Nature to Play)

- 5-year warranty
- Thermally Modified
- Chemical Free
- Lightweight



Sanitizing Guide

Hard Surface Toys



Recommended cleaning method:

1. Clean with soap and water by hand or in dishwasher (see note).
2. Disinfect with *approved disinfectant and have it remain wet on the surface for the appropriate contact time.
3. Rinse with water.
4. Allow toys to air dry.

Tips

- Do not use abrasive cleaners, alcohol, aromatic spirits, pine oil, or iodine-based products
- Consider a Rotation and Individualization Strategies to minimize the necessity for continuous disinfection while ensuring health and safety. See our blog post SWIR: Strategies for Keeping Instructional Tools and Toys Safe.



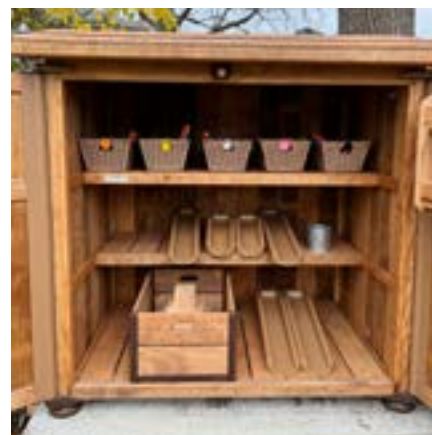
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SWIR



Note

LKG sources hard surface toys designed for institutional wear and tear of schools and care environments and can be immersed and even safe for dishwashers. But if you are not certain check manufacturer information or contact LKG.



Sanitizing Guide

Outdoor Wood Furniture

Public health as well as our manufacturers' guidance generally suggests it is not recommended to sanitize and disinfect outdoor wood surfaces.

Continuous exposure to sunlight and the availability of fresh air circulation makes outdoor wooden furniture safe for regular use and minimizes the need for disinfection.



Acetylated Wood



Cedar Wood



Thermory Wood



Scrub items with soapy water to remove dirt



Caring for Trikes, Scooters & other Ride-Ons.

Dirt is Dirty, Salt Rusts!

Salt is the real enemy of steel.



And it doesn't take a lot to do damage. Even if your centre doesn't use salt in its play area for deicing, in the winter time salt can get splashed over a fence by a passing car, or carried by boots and clothes or strollers.

To avoid trike killing corrosion in the winter, keep a bucket with a sponge handy and rinse off and rinse off often.

Corrosion will actually accelerate in warmer temperatures. So make sure you do a thorough clean before you bring your trikes indoors or spring arrives.

Once a month 4 point trike check

1. **Steering assembly**, bolts can loosen up over time and fall out. Check and tighten bolts. Use the right tool -- an Allen Key, wrench, (not pliers) -- to avoid stripping hardware
2. **Handlebar grips and pedals** check for wear and tear. These are the most common parts to be replaced over time and are easy repairs.
3. Check **nylon bearings** in head tube and rear wheels. If they make a noise, lubricate with acid free grease or oil.
4. Check **other bolts**: seats, wheels foot boards etc. Tighten or replace as necessary.

Lubricant

Most commercially available lubricants will do.

But you can also get a specialized lubricant designed for bicycles.

There's a wide variety of prices, and formulations (for instance, biodegradable).

Generally a little goes a long way. Keep an eye on it, particularly if your trikes get a lot of rain/snow or if they might be exposed to sand from sandbox or a winter anti-slip mix.



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