

If the standing frame requires adjusting for any reason please do not attempt to do it yourself

Contact your physiotherapist

Name.....

Phone.....

Make and model.....

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Standing Frames

Safety and Maintenance



Please make sure you retain the manufacturer's handbook and any tools or information that you receive with the standing frame.

Your physiotherapist or representative from the manufacturer will set up the standing frame and advise you on how to position your child within it, making sure they are symmetrical and aligned correctly.

You will also be shown how to get your child safely in and out of the frame. If you are advised to hoist your child into the frame, please do so. Hoisting will help to protect your back and keep your child safe.



Check all movable parts on the equipment at every use and tighten screws if necessary. Do not do this whilst your child is in the standing frame. Please make sure that children do not loosen screws or otherwise interfere with the equipment.

Please try to keep the equipment clean, instructions will be in the handbook. Discarded food, paint, sand or glue will all affect the ability to adjust the frame easily.

Although most standing frames have wheels, they are not intended as a mobility device and children should not be transported in them.

Your child should not be left unattended whilst using the standing frame.

Please contact your physiotherapist if:

- your child experiences pain or discomfort while standing;
- you encounter difficulties safely positioning your child within the frame;
- anything on the equipment becomes displaced or the frame feels wobbly or loose;
- your child has grown and the equipment needs adjusting.

