# Foreseeable Use or Misuse?





#### Risk



## Risk Management

Step #1 Risk Perception

Step #2 Risk Assessment

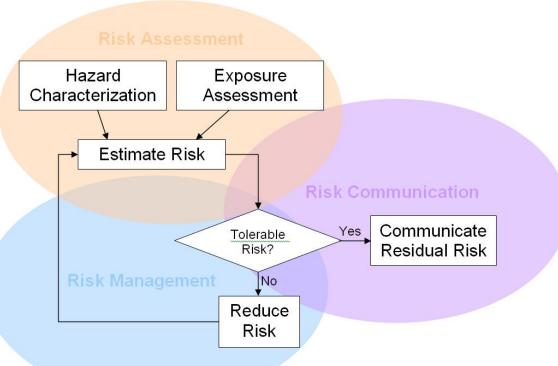
Step #3 Risk Communication

Step #4 Risk Management

What can happen?
 (i.e., possibilities)

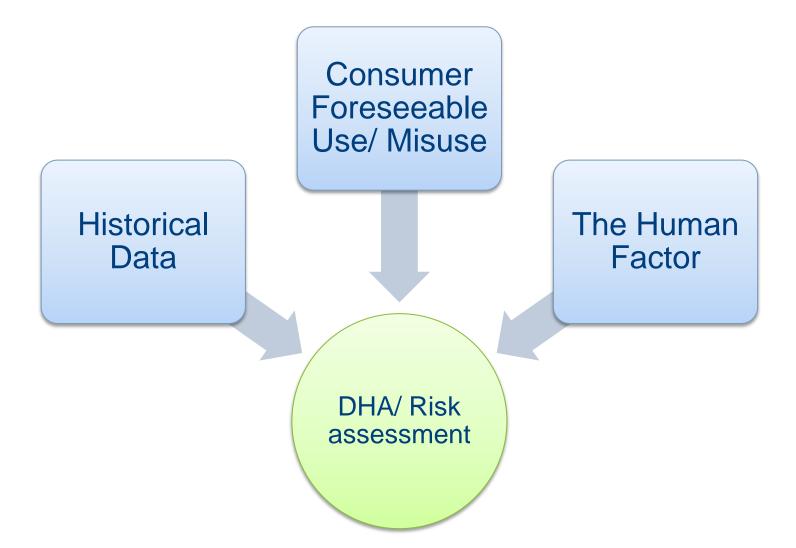
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- 2. How likely are these outcomes? (i.e., probabilities)
- 3. If these outcomes occur what are the consequences? (i.e., impacts)



## **Risk**





#### **Recall Data**



#### **RAPEX**

http://ec.europa.eu/consumers/safety/rapex/



#### **CPSC**

http://www.cpsc.gov/Recalls/



#### Health Canada

http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/ahc-asc/media/advisories-avis/index-eng.php



http://www.recalls.gov.au/





## **Injury/Fatality Data**



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Source / Database		n	Dates	Years	Inc.	lnj.	Fat.	Com.
AAPCC1		81,946	1988-1989	2	Х			
CHD <sup>2</sup>	North America	5,528	1989-1998	10		Х		Х
	Europe, S. Pacific, ME	2,318	1994-2002	9		Х		Х
	South Africa	436	1996-2005	10		Х		Х
	Far East	141	1999-2001	3		Х		Х
CPSC <sup>3</sup>	NEISS	8,792,146	1983-2012	30		Х		Х
	Reported Incidents	634,479	1983-2012	30	Х	Х	Х	Х
	Accident Investigation	115,487	1983-2012	30		Х	Х	Х
	Death Certificate Files	178,670	1983-2012	30			Х	Х
CDC <sup>4</sup>	NEAIP	1,200,196	2000-2001	1.5		Х	Х	Х
DTI <sup>5</sup>	LASS, HASS, HADD	1,280,769	1985-1999	15		Х	Х	Х
ONS <sup>6</sup>		1,335	1998-1999	2			Х	Х
HC <sup>7</sup>	CHIRPP	16,873	1990-2001	12		Х		Х
TOTAL		12,310,324						

1. AAPCC: American Association of Poison Control Centers 7. HC: Health Canada

2. CHD: Children's Hospital Choking Database 8. NEISS: National Electronic Injury Surveillance System

3. CPSC: The US Consumer Product Safety Commission 9. NEAIP: NEISS All Injury Program

4. CDC: The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention 10. LASS: Leisure Accident Surveillance System
 5. DTI: The UK Department of Trade and Industry 11. HASS: Home Accident Surveillance System

6. ONS: The UK Office for National Statistics 12. CHIRPP: Canadian Injury Reporting and Prevention Program

## **Injury/Fatality Data**



### Case Study – Garden Power Tool Injuries

- Patient drunk and tried to start petrol mower and it jumped and hurt patient's foot.
  Unknown if patient fell as on the floor intoxicated.
- Just had electric mower serviced-didn't work so turned mower blade over-flew off and hit patient in face.
- Caught finger in throttle lever of lawn mower.
- Patient lifted lawn mower off the wall. Injury to wrist.
- A 2 year old grabbed hold of hot muffler of rototiller. 2nd degree burns to hand and thumb.
- An 11 year old felt something go into eye, while using weed-wacker.
  Diagnosis: conjunctivitis.
- A 13 year old sustained laceration to finger on blade of electric garden tool used to cut branches.

## Foreseeable Use







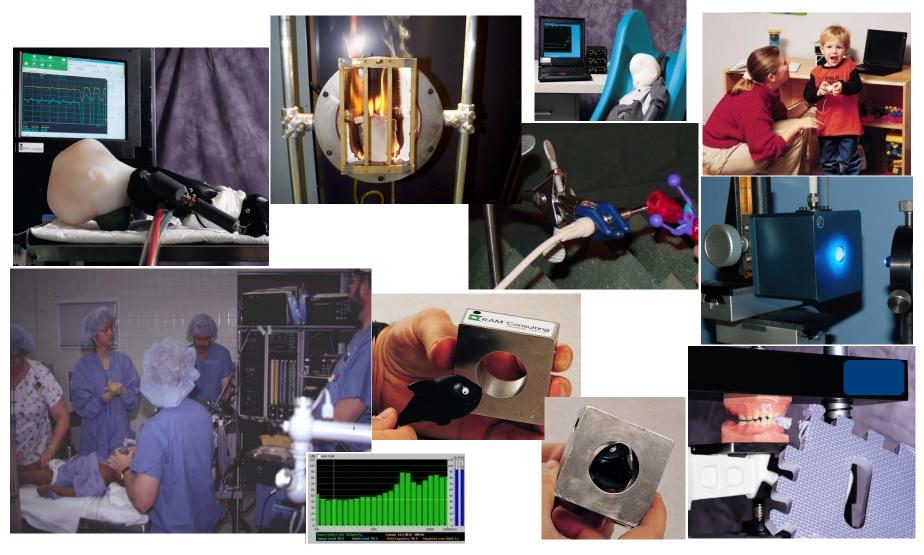




# **Human Factors**



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# **Essential Safety Case Study**



## Results of Intertek Technology in the Toy Industry<sup>1</sup>

	U.S. Toy Industry <sup>2</sup>	Essential Safety		
Deaths/Billion	6	0		
Injuries/Billion	2,743	0		
Minor Injuries/Billion	68,579	25		

<sup>1.</sup> Time period 1999-2008.

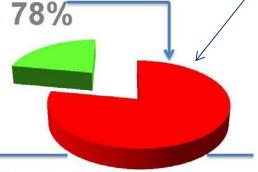
<sup>2.</sup> For US toy industry, market research data was used to estimate toy quantity for 1999 & 2000. An estimate of 3 billion was used afterward.

# The value of independent testing



Products where compliance with safety standards is 'self-declared' (i.e. NOT reviewed by a third-party): CRITICAL = 38 (16%)

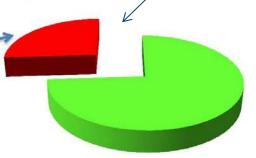
- > Percentage of non-compliant/faulty products averages 78%
- These products are on the market today, and can be purchased and used by any EU consumer



Products where compliance with safety standards is assessed by an accredited, independent third-party:

CRITICAL = 1 (0.8%)

- Percentage of non-compliant/faulty products averages 26%————
- > Of these, the vast majority were issues related to warnings and labels



Source: Consumer Product Safety in Europe: Nov 2014 (IFIA/CEOC International)

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