



## **Who can and who can't jump?**

We know it's a touchy subject and every Kangaroo Jumper owner will need to create policy to suit their own circumstances. Consider the following:

### **Obesity**

Increased risk of injury has become an alarming issue associated with obesity. Obese individuals have limited mobility, which increases the risk of falls that lead to sprains and broken bones. Injuries to the face, teeth and bones tend to result from these falls in both obese adults and children. Furthermore, when jumping and landing, an obese person increases the force of impact on their knees and ankles alarmingly, making them super-prone to impact injury.

The fact is that when an obese person is on a Kangaroo Jumper, they are an accident waiting to happen and they also put everyone else at risk as well. It is a situation to be avoided!

Our supplied signage covers the subject but often this is not enough to deter the obese from staying clear of the jumper. For the owner's protection from injury litigation, we strongly recommend a direct approach. Diplomacy is required when pointing out the dangers and you should log your conversation so that it can be referred to should litigation result at a later date.

### **Somersaults**

The dynamics of the Kangaroo Jumper vs the Trampoline are totally different. Sometimes people who may be skilled at performing a somersault on a trampoline think that the warning against the practice does not apply to them. Anyone performing somersaults is a grave danger to themselves and to others jumping, they place you (the owner) in a tenuous position. We strongly recommend that your policy regarding somersaults is as tough as it can be, including the banning of repeat offenders. You should log your conversation so that it can be referred to should litigation result at a later date.

### **Out of control Teens and Adults**

When the human brain is nowhere to be found and people become 'Out of Control' they endanger themselves and everybody else on the Jumper. It is wise to view the situation as a potential litigation situation and, do you really want this person putting you in that position?

The answer of course is 'No'. It is recommended that you formulate policy that deals with these people promptly and effectively.