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Standardisation

- of crucial importance for European economy
- relieved the EU regulatory process of a heavy technical burden
- limits political influence on what level of safety is needed

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Standardisation

Two ways to adapt toy legislation to market changes (new products) or new identified risks:

 revision of the Toy Safety Directive via co-decision procedure

standardisation

Standardisation?



Noise from toys



Swing impact test



Migration of certain elements

Comitology with scrutiny



- to set limit values directly linked to the health and safety of children
- to determine the products which fall inside or outside the scope of the Directive
- to determine those toys for which an EC type approval (third party testing) is needed

Precautionary principle



The absence of accident statistics does not mean that there is a low level of risk

More important to PREVENT than to act after accidents have happened







EC Type Examination

For certain categories

of toys



 Control of serial production









Thank you for your attention



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