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PREFACE

This Standard was prepared by the Joint Standards Australia/Standards New Zealand Committee CS/10 on Pedal Bicycles at the request of the Commonwealth/State Consumer Products Advisory Council (CSCPAC).

The need for this Standard has arisen from concern about the safety of both the rider and passenger if the performance of either the child carrier seat or the components needed to assemble it to a bicycle, is inadequate.

It has been decided to specify the maximum weight of a child who may be carried in a child carrier seat, in preference to a maximum age, because of the variability in weight between children of a given age. However the specified maximum body weight of 22 kg will include most children aged up to six years.

In preparing this Standard, the Committee considered requirements specified in both State legislation and DIN 79120.

It is likely that future editions of this Standard will require conditioning of a test child carrier seat to UV light before carrying out the static vertical load test at Appendix C. A suitable method of exposing a solid object of this type to UV light was under development, but was not yet available at the time of publication of this edition.

The term 'normative' has been used in this Standard to define the application of the appendix to which it applies. A 'normative' appendix is an integral part of a Standard.

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