



The Land of Nod Recalls Rosebud Drop-side Cribs

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Caregivers should immediately stop using Rosebud Drop-side Cribs originally sold by Land of Nod retail stores (and online at www.landofnod.com) from January 2003 through September 2004. About 300 of these cribs were sold for about \$600. Status Furniture, the crib's original Canadian manufacturer, has gone out of business. The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and the Land of Nod, of Northbrook, Illinois, agree that this crib model poses suffocation, entrapment and fall risks to infants and small children.

Additional Description of Product and Its Hazards

These cribs are either white or antique white in color and employ drop-side hardware made of plastic. The name "Status Furniture" should be located on the headboard's lower portion. Consumers who still have their crib assembly instructions will see the Model number "910" printed or stamped on them.

Unfortunately, the hardware attached to the drop-side rail can fail or break, making it possible for the drop side to become detached from the crib. If this happens, a dangerous gap can develop between the crib mattress and the rail, putting some infants at risk of getting trapped there and possibly strangling or suffocating. Furthermore, should the drop-side rail suddenly fall or become detached from the crib, young children can fall out of the crib. To date, the Land of Nod and the CPSC have received 13 complaints about this crib's hardware malfunctioning. However, no injuries have been reported.

Consumers can contact The Land of Nod to obtain further instructions about receiving a merchandise credit for this crib's full purchase price of \$599. (*The Land of Nod can be reached at 1-800-933-9904, Monday through Friday, Central Time, or by emailing the*

company at recall@landofnod.com). This company is handling the recall since the original manufacturer, Status Furniture of Quebec, Canada, has gone out of business. Interested consumers can visit the following link to view a picture of one of these recalled Land of Nod cribs:

<http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml11/11111.html>

General Crib Warnings from the CPSC

Consumers are reminded to avoid using cribs that are more than 10 years old due to likely safety hazards and to carefully tighten all crib hardware on a regular basis.

No crib should ever be used that has loose, broken or missing parts. Be sure to check all movable parts from time to time and if something appears broken, have a professional furniture repair person fix it. At the bottom of this recall notice, the CPSC states that babies have actually died in cribs after well-meaning caregivers have attempted to fix them by themselves.

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