

Double trouble spelled danger for Tom



JUMP Stuntman tries to leap towards building



THUMP He goes awry and smashes into wall



CHUMP Stuntman is left dangling from wire

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EXCLUSIVE BY JANINE YAQOUB
 Acting TV Editor

IT looks like missing is impossible as Tom Cruise's stuntman slams into the side of a building - a day before the Hollywood star broke his ankle hitting the same wall.

Fans had watched horrified as Tom's daredevil double painfully tested out the jump in advance of filming the scene for *M:I 6 - Mission Impossible*.

But a day later the 55-year-old actor was injured doing it for real - and is expected to need four months to recover.

One onlooker said: "After watching the footage of Tom's injury, the exact same thing happened to the stuntman the day before."

"The stuntman had padding so that must have protected him. I don't know if Tom had any padding. I saw the stuntman jump, hit the wall and bounce off."

Paramount Pictures has put production on hold while Cruise recovers, but insists the release date next July will not be affected.

The stunt involves the star jumping between two buildings - but both the stand-in and Cruise ended up hitting a wall.

The witness added: "He'll be laid up for months. It was very risky."

CRUISING Star Tom makes same leap the following day

BRUISING Tom also hits wall... and breaks his ankle

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007 STUNT BAN

EXCLUSIVE BY SHARON FEINSTEIN

ACTION man Daniel Craig has promised to cut back on his James Bond stunts to remove the Spectre of yet more painful injuries.

He made the vow to give actress wife Rachel Weisz some Solace after she grew "worried sick" by the toll on his "broken body".

The couple struck a deal as Craig, 49, signed up to play 007 in the next movie, out in 2019 and as



CLOSE BOND
 Daniel and wife Rachel Weisz

Daniel's wife Rachel lays down law

yet untitled. The star insists on doing nearly all his own stunts and has said: "I knackered my knee and had surgery, I've had my right shoulder reconstructed, my other knee operated on and my thumb got hurt."

A close source says Rachel, 47, has lost sleep and can't bear to see Craig tackling

another round of what she calls "the boxing ring". The insider said: "It's a big bone of contention. Rachel doesn't want him in agony again. None of his aches and pains have gone away completely."

"There's a legacy to all these injuries and she lives with them. They've come to an agreement about how hard he will push himself and he is pulling back from the edge this time. It's a prerequisite."

But Gary Powell, Craig's stunt co-ordinator, said it will be hard to get him to

slow down. He said: "He's intrepid. It's pretty hard to stop him. But he lives with the injuries and those aches and pains stay with you long after filming."

"Daniel pushes himself very hard and does all his own car chases. But if you do stunts you have to be afraid or you don't see the danger. He understands that."

Craig has played Bond four times and is reported to be on £113million to be 007 twice more. But he has admitted he would love to match or beat the seven movies of the late Sir Roger Moore and admitted: "I want to go out with a bang."

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BY JAMES WALKER



Too hot? Here's why law allows 'cool off' period

I'VE been speaking to a few experts recently about those crafty tricks salespeople use to get your hard-earned cash.

Or, as they prefer, "the psychology of shopping". Some are obvious, like those racks of "offers" to tempt you as you wait at the checkout. Others are less well-known.

Ever noticed those signs above the aisles in big supermarkets? You notice them more than you realise.

One retailer arranged for signs in some parts of the shop to subtly wobble. The motion draws your eye, and then you find yourself in the aisle where the retailer wants you.

Scary, isn't it? There's a

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huge amount of science around the way we shop.

Any seasoned sales person will tell you that keeping the customer standing during their patter makes a snap decision more likely.

And some clothes shops allegedly keep their changing rooms warmer so you linger less and choose quicker.

These are risky tactics though. Getting people to sign up for things quickly without thinking through the options is good for sales in some ways.

But it ignores that you have rights allowing you to return goods if you're not happy - find out more on the Resolver website.

Furthermore, if I'm hot and bothered in a shop I'm more likely to walk out - as many of us are.

And here's the deal: ultimately, there is nothing wrong with shops using psychology to sell you stuff.

But never forget that the power lies with us. We can always walk away and think about the deal - so if in doubt, get out!