

Developing an approach to teaching and learning in Physical Education

Our vision:

In PE, we aim to provide children with opportunities to experience a range of sporting activities and develop skills that can be transferred to different sports. In doing so, we hope children will foster an increased interest in their own fitness and health, and be able to make links between their physical and mental well-being.

Ultimately, we want the children to be active, have fun, learn to enjoy the competitive element of sport, and make progress when learning new skills.

A high-quality Physical Education (PE) curriculum inspires all pupils to succeed and excel in competitive sport and other physically-demanding activities. It should provide opportunities for pupils to become physically confident in a way which supports their health and fitness. Opportunities to compete in sport and other activities build character and help to embed values such as fairness and respect. NC 2014

At Wormley CE Primary School, we recognise and promote the importance of Physical Education as a means of maintaining a healthy body and mind. We believe every child has the capacity to develop their knowledge, skills and understanding of Physical Education through our varied curriculum. We aim to ensure that all pupils:

- Develop fundamental skills and build competence to excel in a broad range of physical activities
- Become physically confident in a way which supports their health and fitness.
- Compete in sport and other activities in order to build character and help to embed values such as fairness and respect.
- Succeed and excel in competitive sport and other physically demanding activities.
- Take risks, challenge themselves and manage their emotions
- Develop a life-long interest in physical activity and understand how physical activity can contribute to positive well-being and good mental health.
- Lead healthy, active lives

At Wormley Church of England Primary School, every child has at least one session of PE each week. This is taught through a mixture of indoor and outdoor sessions. In each key stage, children are taught a variety of knowledge and skills through **games, dance, gymnastics, swimming, athletics** and **outdoor adventurous activities**.

Take 10 Initiative/ additional fitness activities:

For the children to develop an understanding of the links between positive wellbeing, good mental health and exercise, children are required to take part in daily fitness sessions in between lessons. The type of session completed is at the discretion of the teacher and could be a choice of activities such as yoga, dance, high intensity interval training (HIIT) or the daily mile. Fitness sessions can be led by videos from websites such as Go Noodle, Joe Wick's 5 minute fitness, Change 4 life, Jump Start Jonny and Class Dojo. In addition to this, equipment boxes (with instructions) are provided in different areas of the school so teachers can easily make use of these for their sessions.

Physical Education is taught according to the following concepts:

EYFS

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| 1. Moving and handling - children show good coordination and control in large and small movements and are able to handle equipment effectively. |
| 2. Health and self-care - children know the importance for good health, a healthy diet and are able to talk about how to keep healthy. They are able to manage their own hygiene and personal needs, for example getting changed independently. |

KS1

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| 1. Fundamental movement skills - children develop movement skills such as: running, jumping, throwing and catching, as well as developing balance, agility and coordination, and begin to apply these in a range of activities. |
| 2. Engagement in competitive and cooperative activities - children can participate in team games, developing simple tactics for attacking and defending. |

KS2

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| 1. Developing and applying skills - children continue to develop their skills, learn how to use them in different ways and link them to make actions and sequences of movements. |
| 2. Engagement in competitive and cooperative activities - children show enjoyment in competing, communicating and collaborating. |
| 3. Self evaluation - children compare their performances with previous ones and demonstrate improvement to achieve their personal best, recognise their own success and develop an understanding of how to improve their performance. |

OVERVIEW

The spiral curriculum ensures that children build upon previously taught knowledge and skills.

In Y4 and Y6 children have the opportunity to go on a residential trip where they can take part in a variety of **outdoor adventurous activities**. These are challenging activities such as climbing, canoeing, caving, abseiling, zip wire, quad biking etc. Many involve teamwork and all challenge children to either try something new or to push themselves beyond normal limits. This leads to a sense of achievement and builds character.

ASSESSMENT

Children's progress and attainment is tracked against criteria on Arbor. Teachers provide verbal feedback to pupils during sessions which is immediate. Pupils are encouraged to evaluate their own and other children's performance based on criteria set by the teacher. At times they will analyse video footage of themselves.

MASTERY IN PE

Within P.E. the concept of 'mastery' refers to a real depth of learning. Children who demonstrate mastery are able not only to demonstrate a skill effectively, but to be able to apply it within a range of situations, to be able to clearly articulate what is effective or not effective about their attempt at a skill, or to discuss their peers' attempts.

An Example of Mastery in PE

For example, in real terms, with the very basic concept of sending and receiving a ball with the hands, the progression of this skill is:

At infant age, children learn to roll the ball across the ground to each other.



They then progress to sending the ball with both hands and with a single hand, changing their hand position accordingly

Originally they do so in a stationary position, then they learn to move around before they receive the ball.

Next a defender or two can be added to encourage children to learn how to send the ball in different directions.



It is at this stage that the cognitive element of understanding tactics to avoid the ball being intercepted is introduced.

Next children can apply this skill in small sided games where they can score, perhaps into a hoop on the floor.

The number of players on each team increases until they can play

netball or basketball at junior age.

Here they learn a range of skills such as dodging, feigning, changing speed or direction to overcome a defender and receive the ball effectively.

They can clearly articulate what makes them or others effective at each stage.



Throughout these progressions, this is how mastery is achieved. The movement patterns children learn are stored in the brain, along with the cognitive learning of how to be successful with each attempt at the skill in an isolated manner and within offensive and defensive situations.

It is really important that in order for children to have solid physical literacy and to become competent enough to play games which they can then take part in as teenagers and adults, that they develop the effective movement learning patterns and cognitive understanding of P.E. This is the real mastery of P.E. (The PE Suite)

ENRICHMENT

Each term, all children take part in inter-house PE competitions. This gives all children an opportunity to play competitively. Many children play inter-school competitions also. These include football, netball, multi-sports, athletics, tennis etc. In the Summer Term we hold a Sports Day which includes team events and individual events.

Every night after school, children have an opportunity to take part in a range of sporting/physical clubs including football, netball, tennis, gymnastics, hockey, karate, rugby etc. There are also some lunchtime clubs including dance, multisports and speed stacking. As a community school, we provide opportunities for children to take part in a range of sporting activities, on site, during the school holidays. Some clubs are subsidised by the school. We will financially support disadvantaged pupils who want to join clubs. Children lead lunchtime clubs for younger pupils, and can become sports leaders at school.

INCLUSION

All children are expected and supported to participate in PE sessions. For pupils who might find lessons challenging, for example a special educational need or disability, adaptations to the lessons are made. Adaptations might relate to the task, resources, expectations or adult assistance. Girls and boys are encouraged and organised into mixed competitive and non competitive activities.

To try and develop the fitness and health of all children, we survey all children to see how much physical activity they are involved in outside of the school day. This highlights where children might need more targeted support to be active and healthy. We may design specific programmes to encourage more activity such as introduction to different sports, a before school/lunchtime club or we may refer families to external programmes such as Busy Bees/MEND. We employ coaches for 2 lunchtimes to lead physical activities for particular groups of children. Teachers can refer children for this additional support. There has been an investment in climbing equipment, trim trails and PE equipment to encourage activity during break times.

PE COACHES

Presently, we employ a sports coach to teach PE lessons and to support professional development. Subject Leaders develop the overview for teaching and learning in PE and have identified key skills to be taught and assessed. Skill progression is tracked on Arbor. Teachers are expected to dedicate some PPA time to observe their pupils in PE lessons. All teachers are expected to take part in the Take 10 initiative/ additional fitness activities throughout the week.

PE CURRICULUM

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
N/R	Movement	Movement	Handling	Handling	Handling	Movement
Y1	Sending & Receiving	Gym/Dance	Athletics	Fundamental skills	Key Skills	Sending & Receiving
Y2	Net and wall Games	Gym/Dance	Invasion games	Athletics	Striking and Fielding	Net and Wall Games
Y3	Football	Gym/Dance	Tennis	Outdoor Adventurous Activity	Athletics	Cricket
Y4	Netball	Gym/Dance	Dodgeball	Athletics	Outdoor Adventurous Activity	Rounders
Y5	Football	Gym/Dance	Tennis	Outdoor Adventurous Activity	Athletics	Cricket
Y6	Netball	Gym/Dance	Volleyball	Athletics/ Swimming	Outdoor Adventurous Activity/ Swimming	Rounders