

Curriculum Overview

Physical Education

"A high-quality physical education curriculum inspires all pupils to succeed and excel in competitive sport and other physically demanding activities."

St Joseph's Catholic Primary School PE Curriculum Coverage 2023 – 2024

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
EYFS	Multi – Skills	Hands	Gymnastics	Feet	Dance	Athletics
Year 1	Multi Skills	Gymnastics	Dance	Small Games	Feet/Football	Throw & Catch
	Space / Run / Travel	Gymnastics	Skipping / Parachute Skills	<u>Hands</u>	Tennis	Athletics
Year 2	Multi Skills	Gymnastics	Dance	Small Games	Feet/Football	Kwik Cricket
	Attack / Defence	Gymnastics	Skipping	Hands	Tennis	Athletics
Year 3	Hockey	Gymnastics	Tennis	Dance	Football	Athletics
	Basketball	Cricket	Dodgeball	Tag Rugby	Multi Skills	OAA
Year 4	Hockey	Gymnastics	Tennis	Dance	Football	Athletics
	Basketball	Cricket	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming
Year 5	Netball	Gymnastics	Dance	Kwik Cricket	Tag Rugby	Athletics
	Football	Basketball	Dodgeball	Hockey	Tennis	OAA
Year 6	Netball	Gymnastics	Dance	Kwik Cricket	Tag Rugby	Athletics
	Football	Basketball	Dodgeball	Hockey	Tennis	OAA

Green — Grassroot

Yellow — School Staff

The long term plan is a working document which is to be adapted by PE leads to suit the needs of their school and the competitions within their respective local authority area.

Intent

"The national curriculum for physical education aims to ensure that all pupils develop competence to excel in a broad range of physical activities."

Pupils will move progressively through three learning stages:

- Explore EYFS, Year 1 and Year 2: Pupils explore basic movement skills of running, jumping, kicking, throwing and catching, whilst demonstrating physical attributes of balance, agility and co-ordination.
- Combine Year 3 and Year 4: Pupils combine basic movement skills of running, jumping, kicking, throwing and catching, whilst demonstrating physical attributes of balance, agility and co-ordination.
- Refine Year 5 and Year 6: Refine sport specific skills whilst demonstrating physical attributes of flexibility, strength.

Pupils will participate in a range of games, as well as dance and gymnastics sequences and health related fitness and outdoor adventurous activities. All schools must provide swimming instruction in key stage 1 or key stage 2.

Implementation

- Each unit of work will begin with an overview of what is to be covered within the sequence of lessons a unit conclusion, which will
 guide staff in providing summative feedback to pupils at the end of a unit of work.
- A list of prescriptive resources and a guide to adapting resources if the 'ideal' isn't available, as well as how equipment can be altered to support and challenge pupils, would also be included.
- Rules and regulations for specific sports would also feature to allow staff to encourage good practice ahead of potential competition and to ensure characteristics such as fair play and respect can be accurately enforced.
- Each lesson has an individual toolkit in the form of a flow chart, providing a visualisation of the sequence of learning taking place, as well as directed tasks based on pupil success. Specific vocabulary would also be included to outline key techniques of skills, allowing direct links with model questioning and images to support set up of activities.

Impact

- A suggested extra-curricular and enrichment offer, as well as the inclusion of QR codes to local sports provision, provides pupils
 with many opportunities to develop their skills, enhancing the potential for success which increases the likelihood of lifelong
 participation. This also provides an additional opportunity to participate in sport and be physically active, which develops
 resilience, confidence and independence to lead a healthy and active lifestyle.
- Sports and activities selected to comprise the curriculum, will reflect the school sport network calendar of events, allowing pupils
 to develop competence immediately prior to potentially showcasing these skills at a local area competition level.