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PE Long Term Plan 2024-2025

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	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Reception		Dance: Nursery	Ball Skills: Hands 1	Invasion: Games for	Locomotion: Jumping 1	Ball Skills: Feet 1
		Rhymes	Fitness: SAQ	Understanding	Fitness: fitness testing	Fitness: Muscular
		Fitness: Cardio		Fitness: Muscular		strength
				endurance		
Year 1	Dance: Growing	Gymnastics: Wide,	Invasion: Games for	Ball Skills: Hands 2	Locomotion: Running 1	Ball Skills: Feet 1
	Fitness: Cardio	narrow, curled	Understanding	Fitness: SAQ	Fitness: fitness testing	Fitness: Muscular
		Fitness: Flexibility and	Fitness: Muscular			strength
		balance	endurance			
Year 2	Gymnastics: Linking	Dance: Water	Ball skills: Hands 1	Invasion: Games for	Ball skills: Feet 1	Locomotion: Dodging
	Fitness: Flexibility and	Fitness: Cardio	Fitness: SAQ	understanding	Fitness: fitness testing	Fitness: Muscular
	balance			Fitness: Muscular		strength
				endurance		
Year 3	Dance: Weather	Gymnastics: Symmetry	Invasion: Football	Net/wall: Tennis	Athletics	Striking and Fielding:
	Fitness: Cardio	and Asymmetry	Fitness: Muscular	Fitness: SAQ	Fitness: fitness testing	Cricket
		Fitness: Flexibility and balance	endurance			Fitness: Muscular
		balance				strength
Year 4	Gymnastics: Bridges	Dance: Cats	Net/wall: Tennis	Invasion: Netball	Athletics	Striking and Fielding:
	Fitness: Flexibility and	Fitness: Cardio	Fitness: SAQ	Fitness: Muscular	Fitness: orienteering	Rounders
	balance			endurance		Fitness: Muscular
						strength
Year 5	Dance: The Circus	Gymnastics: Counter	Invasion	Net/wall: Badminton	Athletics	Striking and Fielding:
	Fitness: Cardio	balance and counter	Fitness: Muscular	Fitness: SAQ	Fitness: fitness testing	Cricket
		tension	endurance		Swimming	Fitness: Muscular
		Fitness: Flexibility and			r (Ctrl) ▼	strength
		balance			(54.1)	
Year 6	Gymnastics: Matching	Dance: Carnival	Net/wall: Badminton	Invasion: Netball	Athletics	Striking and Fielding:
	and mirroring	Fitness: Cardio	Outdoor Adventurous	Fitness: Muscular	Fitness: fitness testing	Rounders
	Fitness: Flexibility and		Activities (residential)	endurance		Fitness: Muscular
	balance		Fitness: Orienteering			strength
						Swimming

		FITNESS
Fitness Type	Activity ideas	Skills
Cardio	Circuits (step up, jumping jacks, star jumps, squat and throw etc)	Short, intense bursts with high impact a rest in between (1 min minimum at a time - 60 sec on and 60 sec rest) Links with dance as you need to be able to be more active for longer – engages core and ability to sustain high energy movements for longer
Flexibility and balance	 Yoga (chair based, hall, outside or part of movement circuits) Static and dynamic stretches Pilates 	Stretching core muscle groups
SAQ (speed, agility and quickness)	 Illinois agility test – start or end of the unit (mark and record times – improvements) Plan out own routes and courses (obstacles) Stations of courses that will facilitate SAQ 	Dynamics changes – moving from one side of the court to the other in a fixed space
Muscular endurance	 Circuits fixed base activities (mountain climbers, burpees, dynamic jumps, squats, planks) 	Invasion requires running, kicking, throwing which requires muscular strength to last 1 – 2mins. Changing directions and dynamisms – walk, run, sprint, jog etc
Fitness testing	 Measurable fitness activities/heart rates Timed sprints or timing to improve performance Shuttle runs – how many in 5minutes? Review and go again How many times can you get round our circuit station in 10mins? 	Links to recording results and data, to improve performance being tested for results re athletics and Sports Day
Muscular strength	 Press ups Tricep dips Power lunges Squats 	Quality based rather than time based. Setting targets e.g. 10 push ups but not time based To throw balls further, you need muscular strength. To get round bases in cricket or rounders.





		EYFS		Year 1	Year 2
<u>Gymnastics</u>	•	Introduce and apply high low, under, over movements to a routine Use high, low, under, over movements on apparatus	•	Introduce and apply wide, narrow and curled movements to a routine Explore the difference between wide, narrow and curled movements Transition between wide, narrow and curled movements Link two movements together	Apply linking of movements Jump, roll, balance to a routine Link jump, roll, balance sequences on apparatus Create a sequence linking movements, jump, roll and balance Complete and perform a sequence involving linking movements together

	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
<u>Gymnastics</u>	Introduce and apply symmetry and asymmetry to a routine Apply symmetry and	routine	Introduce and apply counter balance to a routine Apply counter balance may make the second apply counter balance may make the second apply counter balance may make the second apply counter balance apply counter bal	Introduce and apply matching/ mirroring to a routine Apply the matching/mirroring
	Apply symmetry and asymmetry onto apparatus	Apply the use of bridges onto apparatus Create a sequence of movements.	Apply counter balance movements onto apparatus	 Apply the matching/mirroring movements to a routine on the apparatus
	Create a sequence using elements of symmetry and asymmetry	 Create a sequence of movements including bridges Complete and perform a sequence involving bridges 		Complete and perform a routine involving matching/mirroring
	Complete and perform a sequence involving symmetry and asymmetry	involving bridges	 Complete and perform a routine involving counter balance and counter tension 	





		EYFS	Year 1		Year 2
<u>Dance</u>	•	Move in a sequence	Respond to rhythm with their bodies	•	Respond to stimuli with movements
	•	Create their own movements Create a simple sequence of movements	 Participate in the growing plant 'dance' Create motifs (recurring movements) to use in 	•	Participate in developing a whole group movement
	•	Respond in movement to words and music	 a routine Create a sequence of movements incorpo- 	•	Improvise elements of the dance Use their body to tell a story
	Explore contrasting temposExplore character movements	rating a motif	•	Create a simple sequence in a group using contrasting movements	
				•	Perform a sequence as part of a group

		Year 3		Year 4		Year 5		Year 6
<u>Dance</u>	•	Responding to stimuli, extreme weather	•	Respond to stimuli working together with partner	•	Develop character movements linked to 19th Century prejudices	•	Perform with technical control and rhythm in a group
	•	Develop thematic dance into a motif	•	Extend sequences with a partner in character	•	Create movements to represent different characters and	•	Create rhythmic patterns using the body
	•	Extend dance to create a sequence with a partner	•	Explore two contrasting relationships and interlinking		performers in a 19th Century circus	•	Apply elements of dance from a different culture in their own
	Develop and perform	Develop and perform sequences with a partner		dance moves	 As part of a group extend a performance incorporating props and apparatus linked to the variety of performers 	•	sequences Choreograph elements of a dance including still imagery	





	Nursery	Reception	Year 1	Year 2
<u>Invasion</u>		Taking turns during games and keep the score	Apply attacking/ defending principles into a game	Attack and defend as a team
		Play by the rules of the game Avoid a defender Prevent an attacker from scoring Apply attacking and defending tactics into a game	Consolidate attacking/defending tactics	Demonstrate the transition between defence and attack Create and apply attacking/ defensive tactics

	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
<u>Invasion</u>	To introduce and develop dribbling skills	To refine passing and receiving skills	To refine dribbling and passing skills to retain pos-	To consolidate keeping possession
	to keep control of the ball	To develop passing and dribbling to create space	session	To develop officiating skills
	To introduce passing and receiving skills	To develop passing, moving, and shooting skills	To introduce and develop the concept of defending	To consolidate concept of defending
	To combine dribbling, passing, and re-	To refine passing and shooting skills within game	To develop shooting technique	To create, understand and apply attack-
	ceiving skills to create space	scenarios	To refine attacking skills, passing dribbling, and	ing/defending principles and tactics
	To develop dribbling, passing, and re-	To develop sport-specific footwork and placement	shooting within game scenarios	within game scenarios
	ceiving skills within game scenarios		To introduce the concept of officiating	





	Nursery	Reception	Year 1	Year 2
Ball skills		Explore pushing and rolling	Introduce throwing with accuracy	Develop passing and receiving
		Combine pushing and rolling	Apply throwing with accuracy in a team	Combine passing and receiving, keeping possession
		Tolling	Introduce stopping a ball	Develop passing and receiving to score a point
		Explore moving with a ball using our feet	Develop sending (rolling) skills to score a point	Combine passing and receiving to score a point
		Davidan maring with a hall	Consolidate sending and stopping to win a game	Develop dribbling/passing/ receiving, keeping posses-
		Develop moving with a ball using our feet	Develop moving the ball using the feet	sion
		Understand dribbling	Apply dribbling into games Consolidate dribbling	Combine dribbling, passing and receiving, keeping possession/to score a point
		Develop dribbling against	Explore kicking (passing)	Apply dribbling, passing and receiving as a team to
		an opponent	Apply kicking (passing) to score a point	score a point





	Nursery	Reception	Year 1	Year 2
<u>Locomotion</u>		Explore jumping	Explore running	Explore/develop dodging
		Apply jumping into a game	Apply running into a game	Apply dodging: Explore attacking and defending
		Jumping for distance	Explore running at different speeds	Apply dodging in teams
		Explore jumping high	Running for speed: Acceleration	Consolidate dodging
			Explore running in a team Apply running into a competitive game	





	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Net and Wall	Tennis:	Tennis:	Badminton:	Badminton:
<u>Games</u>	Introduction tennis, outwitting an opponent Creating space to win a point Consolidate how to win a game introduce rackets Introduce the forehand	Developing the forehand Creating space to win a point using a racket Introduce the backhand Applying the forehand and backhand in game situations Applying the forehand and backhand creating space to win a point	Exploring different forehand /backhand shots Applying different forehand/backhand shots to win a point Consolidate outwitting an opponent Doubles: Understanding and applying tactics to win a point	Introduction to badminton: Outwitting an opponent Introduce the forehand and backhand Applying the forehand and backhand: Creating space to win a point Controlling the game from the serve





	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Striking and Fielding	Demonstrate batting as hitting an object with a bat to score points	Bowl a ball to a batter by throwing a ball underarm	Refine batting and develop batting and bowling tactics	Participate in a game of full rounders using learnt skills
	Demonstrate fielding as retrieving the batted ball and returning it quickly to stop the batter scoring points Throw overarm Throw underarm Catch a ball by holding hands out ready and watching the ball Strike the ball with a ball purposefully or towards a target	Demonstrate, as a backstop, stopping the ball and throwing it back to base Demonstrate the skills of batting by aiming to hit a ball Develop batting by hitting a ball forwards into a space as far away as you can Apply basic fielding tactics	Refine fielding stooping, catching and throwing Combine bowling and fielding by creating and applying tactics Demonstrate the role of the umpire by applying the rules of cricket and making decisions on scoring	Consolidate fielding tactics Demonstrate what to do if the batter misses or hits the ball backwards When batting, consider what base to stop at, when to pause and consider factors that may influence these decisions





	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Athletics	Run a short distance at maximum speed Start a sprint using the correct technique of running Run at maximum speed in a team (relay) Throw at a fixed target and to throw for maximum distance Demonstrate the correct technique for standing long jump whilst recording the longest distance possible	Run at maximum speed for a set duration Demonstrate the correct stride pattern for different distances Run at a particular speed for a set distance and including demonstrating pace when running for distance Throw a javelin using the correct technique for the furthest distance possible Demonstrate the correct technique for standing triple jump	Run in a race competition and aim for the highest possible finish Evaluate a performance by suggesting improvements and strengths in my own and others' work Record a score for sprinting and aim to beat the score (personal best) Apply the correct technique for sprinting within a team whilst passing the baton without dropping it Throw a shot put using the correct technique Exploring the techniques required to run using hurdles	Apply learnt skills to a competitive situation: running for speed; running for distance competition; throwing competition; jumping competition





	EYFS	Year 1	Year 2
	Games for Understanding	Team Building	Team Building
<u>Adventure</u>	Taking turns/keeping the score	Introducing teamwork	Develop teamwork
	Understanding and playing by the rules	Building trust and developing communication	Explore simple strategies
		Cooperation and communication	Problem solving: Consolidate teamwork

	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
<u>Outdoor</u>	Communication and Tactics	Problem Solving	Orienteering	Leadership
Adventure	Creating and applying simple tactics Developing leadership Developing communication as a team / collaborate effectively as a	Focus on cooperation and responsibility Develop communication and collaboration Understand why motivating each other is important when working in a team	Introduce the concept and meaning of orienteering Introduce the concept of reading a map or a plan, being able to use a key correctly to help	Understanding what makes an effective leader Communicating as a leader Introduce and explore the STEP
	team Create defending and attacking tactics as a team	important when working in a team	us navigate Orientate a map and locate points on the map in a set order	principle: Space, Equipment, Task

PE Progression: Gymnastics



Reception-

Children understand and can explain:

How we can move our bodies in 'high' ways; jumps, hops, skips, side steps and backwards.

How we can move our bodies in 'low' ways; slides, rolls (long, curled) hands and feet.

How to create high and low balances 'shapes'.

Why it is important to use the apparatus safely.

How to be creative on the apparatus, moving through, along, across, over and under a variety of apparatus.

Year 1—

Children understand and can explain:

How to create 'Wide', 'Narrow' and 'Curled' balances (shapes) on the floor and on apparatus, using a variety of body parts

How to create 'Wide', 'Narrow' and 'Curled' movements on the floor and on apparatus, using a variety of body parts.

How to 'transition' between movements, adding movements together and transitioning between them.

How and where to use more than one piece of apparatus at the same time to

Year 2—

Children understand and can explain:

How to apply 'flow' to our movements, understanding that 'flow' means moving from one action to another without stopping

How to link movements and balances together, applying champion gymnastics criteria, on the floor and on apparatus.

Why applying 'flow' as we link our movements together is so important.

How to use a variety of apparatus when we are creating movement sequences.

PE Progression: Gymnastics



Year 3—

Children understand and can explain:

What Symmetry and Asymmetry means

How to execute balances and movements in both symmetrical and asymmetrical ways.

Why it is essential to explore a variety of movements to ascertain the best moves to allow for flow and interesting gymnastics for the sequence

How to peer and self assess, identifying strengths and weaknesses in our own and others' performances.

Year 4-

Children understand and can explain:

How to create a 'bridge balance' with a partner using different levels and different connection points

How to create sequences combining movements and bridge balances in pairs, applying flow and challenging their creativity

Why it is important to explore bridge balances and the ways we can move in and out of them over and under them, on the floor and on the apparatus.

Year 5-

Children understand and can explain:

What 'Counter Balance' and 'Counter Tension' means, understanding the difference between them.

How to create and execute 'Counter Balances' and 'Counter Tension Balances' with a partner using a variety of levels and connection points.

How to create a sequence, by accurately combining movements and balances, with flow and accurate timings within the Counter Balance and Counter Tension theme.

How to reflect and evaluate using their observations to make accurate improvements to our own and others performances

Year 6-

Children understand and can explain:

What 'Matching' movements mean; Matching is where pupils perform exactly the same movements at the same time.

Why performing at and 'excellent' standard, with accurate timings and fluidity is so important.

What 'Mirroring' means; Mirroring is where pupils perform their movements creating a mirror image of each other.

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PE Progression: Dance



Reception—

How to move our bodies in different ways linked to the theme.

How to listen to the music and move the body in relation to the music.

Why it is important to move with control.

How to create a variety of 'freeze' positions linked to the theme.

How to move our bodies with big clear actions.

Year 1—

How to create a variety of 'big' body movements linked to the theme.

How to create a variety of 'small' body movements linked to the theme.

How to add movements together to create simple movement sequences

Year 2-

How to respond to a variety of stimuli or themes with appropriate movements.

How to apply 'flow' to our movements, understanding that 'flow' means moving from one action to another without stopping.

What a 'Motif' is and how to successful create a mini sequence and repeat it.

How to use movements to tell a story.

PE Progression: Dance



Year 3—

Children understand and can explain:

How to create and develop a character in order to tell a story through movements.

How to develop characterisation, exploring characters that are opposites. How to develop characterisation, exploring characters that are opposites.

Why it is essential to explore a variety of movements to ascertain the best moves to tell the story and improve the performance

How to peer and self assess, identifying strengths and weaknesses in our own and others' performances

Year 4-

Children understand and can explain:

How to develop sequences with our partner in character that show relationships and interlinking dance moves

How to reflect and evaluate to make accurate improvements to our own and others performances. How to create sequences in pairs, applying flow and challenging their creativity

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What we mean by emotion and include this chorographical element in our performances.

Year 5-

Children understand and can explain:

How to perform accurately and convincingly in character with big bold actions

How to include a change of speed in our movements

What cannon and unison are and be able to include these chorographical elements in our performances.

Canon: Canon is where pupils perform taking it in turns one after the other.

Unison: Unison is where pupils perform the same movement at exactly the same time as each other.

How to create a sequence, by accurately combining movements with flow and accurate timings.

Year 6-

Children understand and can explain:

How to make effective evaluations of an individuals or pairs' strengths and weaknesses.

Why performing at and 'excellent' standard, with accurate timings and fluidity is so important.

What 'Choreography' means. Choreography: is a set of sequence steps and movements that have been specifically designed for a dancer or group of dancers to performer.

How to include a change of speed and dynamic in our movements.

PE Progression: Invasion



Reception-

Children understand and can explain the following:

Explain why it is important to take turns in a game

Explain why we need to keep score in a game

Why we need to follow rules

Why games have rules and understand the consequences if the rules are not followed

Year 1 —

Children understand and can explain the following:

Understand the basic principles of attack

What attacking means and understand why we attack in a game Understand the basic principles of defence

Explain why the attackers need to be prevented from shooting

Explain how,, where and why to attack in a game

Year 2—

Children understand and can explain the following:

Understand attacking principles

Why we attack as a team during a game

Why we defend as a team during a game

Understand the transition from defence to attack

Their role will change and that they need to keep adapting to meet the needs of the game

PE Progression: Invasion



Year 3—

Children understand and can explain the following:

- How to dribble the ball keeping possession to beat an opponent.
- When, where and why we should pass.
- How we can combine passing and dribbling to create space.
- How to change direction keeping control of the ball.
- How to adopt the correct technique when dribbling. We dribble with the inside and outside of the feet, keeping our head up with the ball close to our feet.
- How to adopt the correct technique when passing over a short distance.
 Non-kicking foot beside the ball, kick with the inside of your foot (short passes)

Year 4—

Children understand and can explain the following:

How to effectively apply passing and moving skills to keep possession.

When to shoot, where to shoot from and why.

What 'footwork' means and will be able to apply this understanding in a game.

What the four positions in 'Flier' netball are (GK, GD, GA, GS) and understand each role.

How to apply the correct technique when shooting.

Year 5—

Children understand and can explain the following:

The different methods of defending that we can use during a game.

How to move the ball up the pitch, creating an attack that results in a successful shooting opportunity.

How "man-to-man marking," is used during a game and when this is applied.

When where and why we apply different methods of defending in order to prevent the attackers from scoring.

What the basic rules (laws) governing football are; including what the difference between a free kick and a penalty kick is.

Year 6-

Children understand and can explain the following:

How to organise our team, selecting who to play in each position and understanding why

How to create and apply attacking tactics during a game to create attacking opportunities.

How to regain possession if we lose possession of the ball.

How to create and apply defensive tactics during a game to prevent attacking opportunities.

How to apply the basic rules of netball and will be able to take responsibility for officiating and managing our own games.

PE Progression: Strike and Field

Year 3—

Children understand and can explain the following:

- How and why to throw a ball overarm with power and distance
- Where to stand when we are fielding and have a clear understanding why we have chosen that particular position
- How to catch a ball, adjusting the body and hand position when catching a high ball compared to a low ball
- How to throw a ball overarm using the correct technique. Side on, opposite arm to opposite foot, arm up, elbow bent above the shoulder.
- How to outwit the fielding team by varying the speed and direction we strike the ball

Year 4—

Children understand and can explain the following:

How to bowl underarm, ensuring the bowl is a 'good' bowl

Why we need to return the ball quickly and accurately to the player on base 1.

How to outwit the fielding team when batting by varying the direction we strike the ball.

What the back stop should do if a batter misses the ball, to try and prevent that batter from scoring.

Year 5—

Children understand and can explain the following:

- Where to strike the ball when we are batting depending on where the fielders are standing in order to score runs
- How to create and apply simple fielding and batting tactics in order for their team to be successful
- How and why the role as a batter may change depending on the situation of the game.
- Where and how to bowl in order to prevent the batters from scoring runs. Stepping forwards with one foot, releasing the ball from low to high using their opposite hand towards the wicket (stumps)

Year 6—

Children understand and can explain the following:

How to create and apply simple fielding and batting tactics in a full game of Rounders, in order for our team to be successful.

The difference between racing rounders and the full game, applying this understanding into mini games.

How to umpire and score in a game.



PE Progression: Athletics



Year 3—

Children understand and can explain the following:

- How to run when running for speed, creating a pumping action with our arms and elbows bent, springing off the balls of our feet
- Why we have to accelerate at the start of a race
- How to run for speed in a team, using a relay baton, holding our hands ready, palms upwards when waiting for the baton
- How to throw for distance and why the correct technique is essential to send the object further. We throw and object sideways on, with our arm up and elbow bent above our shoulder. We release the object when it is just past our head

Year 4—

Children understand and can explain the following:

- Why we need to pace ourselves when running for distance
- How to use our bodies to throw with greater distance.
- Why we need to increase our stride pattern to enable us to maintain our speed during the middle third of a race.
- How we can use our bodies to jump as far as possible, using a combination of jumps

Year 5—

Children understand and can explain the following:

- Why we need to maintain our speed until we cross the finish line
- How to hurdle safely, applying the correct technique
- When and where the changeovers take place on a curved track
- How to evaluate our own and others sprinting technique making suggestions on how we can improve our own and others performance

Year 6-

Children understand and can explain the following:

- Why we need to apply accurate head, arm and foot technique to make ourselves run quicker
- Why we need to select certain pupils for certain events in order for our team to be successful
- How to transfer their body weight to push (put) the shot put and throw the javelin further

PE Progression: Net and Wall Games



Year 3—

Children understand and can explain the following:

- Why we need to throw (hit) the ball into space on the court
- Where to throw (hit) the ball on the court
- Why we need to return (recover) to the middle of the court (baseline) once we have thrown (hit) the ball.
- Why we need to control the ball when playing a shot
- How and why we execute a basic forehand shot in a mini game. A forehand is a shot in
 which the palm of your hand faces the direction in which we are hitting the ball. We
 swing the racket low to high.
- The consequences* of throwing (hitting) the ball out of the court or letting it bounce more than once on our side of the court. *Our opponent wins a point.

Year 4—

Children understand and can explain the following:

What the ready position looks like.

How we can outwit our opponent during a mini game

How and why we execute a basic backhand shot in a mini game. A backhand is a shot in which we hit the ball with our arm across our body with the back of our hand facing the ball. We swing the racket low to high.

How to use their racket to direct the ball towards a space to win a point.

When to apply either a forehand or backhand shot in a game situation.

Year 6-

Children understand and can explain the following:

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Year 5—

Children understand and can explain the following:

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PE Progression: Outdoor Adventure



Reception—

Children understand and can explain the following:

Why we need to play fairly.

Why we need to try our hardest every time.

Why we need to encourage others in our team.

How to use our imagination and try lots of different ways until we find the right solution.

Why it is important to include everyone in our team.

Year 1—

Children understand and can explain the following:

How to work in pairs and small teams to complete different challenges.

What makes an effective team; include everyone, encourage, try our best etc.

What the consequences could be in a game if we do not include all of our team.

How to explore simple strategies to complete challenges.

Why it is important to continue to try our hardest, even if we find the challenge hard.

Year 2—

Children understand and can explain the following:

Why we have to work together, listening to our team mates (communication) in order to win and complete the challenge.

What our role is within our team.

How to develop and adapt simple strategies in order to improve as a team.

Why it is so important to respect our team and any other teams in

PE Progression: Outdoor Adventure



Year 3—

Children understand and can explain the following:

How to create and apply simple tactics for completing challenges quickly.

How to communicate effectively, listening when others are speaking and using a clear voice when communicating our own ideas.

What makes an effective leader

Why our role is important if our team is going to be successful.

How to collaborate with our own team members, applying the rules of the game.

How to collaborate with the opposing team(s), applying the rules of the game.

Year 4—

Children understand and can explain the following:

What the attributes of an effective team are. For example integrity, communication, cooperation, and collaboration.

How and why we need to be able to communicate how we feel when working as part of a team.

Why it is so important to be positive and approach the challenge positively.

What verbal and non verbal communication means. Verbal communication is a method of communicating using our voice. When communicating verbally it is important that our message is clear and precise so that our team members can understand. Non-verbal communication is a method of sending messages or signals without speaking. This includes actions such as making eye contact, using hand gestures or changing a body language or posture to communicate.

Year 5—

Children understand and can explain the following:

How to take responsibility for others and lead others in an effective way.

Why we have to orientate a map in order to locate points on the map.

How to plan a route effectively in order to locate as many points as possible

How to manage time and avoid being late back and understand why this is important.

Year 6-

Children understand and can explain the following:

What makes an effective leader and why this is so important for the success of a team.

What the 'STEP' principle is: Space, Task, Equipment. People.

How to use the 'STEP' principle when leading an activity

PE Progression: Gymnastic Vocabulary



<u>EYFS</u>	Year 1	<u>Year 2</u>
Shape, high, low, over, under, apparatus, transition	Wide, narrow, curled, linking	Flow, jump, roll, sequence
<u>Year 3</u>	<u>Year 4</u>	Year 5
Extension, symmetrical, asymmetrical	Control, bridge, levels	Counter balance, counter tension, unison, canon

Year 6

Matching, mirroring

PE Progression: Dance Vocabulary



<u>EYFS</u>	Year 1	Year 2
Beat, moving, control, rhythm, timing, sequence, tempo	As EYFS, opposite	As previous years, expression, emotion, stimulus, flow
<u>Year 3</u>	<u>Year 4</u>	<u>Year 5</u>
As previous years, creativity, stage presence, motif	As previous years, character	As previous years, unison

Year 6

As previous years, choreography

PE Progression: Invasion Games Vocabulary



<u>EYFS</u>	Year 1	<u>Year 2</u>
Spring 2: Attacker, defender, space, rules, tagging, sharing	As EYFS, tactics, team	As previous years, transition
<u>Year 3</u>	<u>Year 4</u>	<u>Year 5</u>
As previous years, possession, free kick, penalty	As previous years, chest pass, foot work	As previous years, marking, pressure, tackle, shadowing, tracking back

Year 6

As previous years, umpire, netball positions (centre, goal attack, goal defence, goal keeper, goal shooter), marking

PE Progression: Ball Skills Vocabulary



<u>EYFS</u>	Year 1	<u>Year 2</u>
Spring 1: space, control, defender, bouncing, rolling, pushing Summer 2: attacker, defender, opponent, dribbling	curacy throwing catching rolling	Spring 1: As previous years, chest pass Summer 1: As previous years, possession
<u>Year 3</u>	Year 4	Year 5
Year 6		

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PE Progression: Locomotion Vocabulary



<u>EYFS</u>	Year 1	Year 2
Jumping, distance, height, space, hopping, speed, landing	Attacker, defender, space, speed, acceleration, tagging	As previous years, dodge
<u>Year 3</u>	Year 4	<u>Year 5</u>
Year 6		

PE Progression: Strike and Field Games Vocabulary



<u>EYFS</u>	Year 1	<u>Year 2</u>
<u>Year 3</u>	<u>Year 4</u>	<u>Year 5</u>
Throwing, catching, outwit, strike, batting,		As previous years, run out, wicket-keeper,
fielder, out	rounder	no ball, wide, bye
Voor 6		

Year 6

As previous years, outfielder, umpire

PE Progression: Athletics Vocabulary



<u>EYFS</u>	Year 1	<u>Year 2</u>
<u>Year 3</u>	<u>Year 4</u>	<u>Year 5</u>
Tactics, speed, acceleration, distance, accuracy, relay, change over		As previous years, evaluation, personal best, lap

Year 6

As previous years, team work, false start, events

PE Progression: Outdoor Adventure Vocabulary



Year 1	Year 2
Year 4	<u>Year 5</u>