PE, Art, Music and CCA Curriculum Briefing

Mission

Nurturing Every Child in a Vibrant and Caring Environment where Talents Blossom



Physical Education Curriculum Framework





Learning Areas of PE

| Learning Area | Content Area | Strand |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Physical Activity | Athletics | Movement Skills and Concepts |
| | • Dance | Safety Practices |
| | Games and | |
| | Sports | |
| | Gymnastic | |
| | Swimming | |
| Outdoor Education | | Outdoor Living |
| | | Sense of Place |
| | | Risk Assessment and Management |
| Physical Health and Sa | fety | Physical Fitness |
| | | Safety and Risk Management |
| | | Nutrition |
| | | Personal Hygiene and Self-Care |

Table 1. Learning Area, Content Area and Strand at the Primary Level

Physical Education in Junyuan

Athletics



Dance



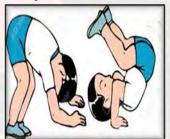
Games & Sports



Physical Health & Safety



Gymnastics



Outdoor Education





Swimming

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Sports Pursuit

National Representation

High Performance

High amount of performance-based

training and

competition

Focus on one sport

Recreational Participation

Development of physical activity- and/or sportspecific skills and tactics Sustained involvement in physical activities and/or sports based on interest and competencies Application of principles of training and safe practices Maintenance of health and skill-related fitness

CCA

Specialisation

Consolidation of one or two sport-specific skills and tactics

Application of training in competitions, winning a secondary emphasis

Development of mental skills Emphasis on sport-specific strength and fitness conditioning

PE lessons

Broad-Based Development

Acquisition of overall skills and concepts (across and within physical activities and sports)
Emphasis on application in developmentally-appropriate physical activities and sports
Involvement in a range of physical and sporting experiences that is fun and inclusive
Understanding of principles of training and safe practices
Development of health and skill-related fitness

Strong Foundation

Acquisition of fundamental motor skills and movement concepts

Emphasis on learning and enjoyment through developmentally appropriate movement experiences

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Physical Education & Sports Development Framework



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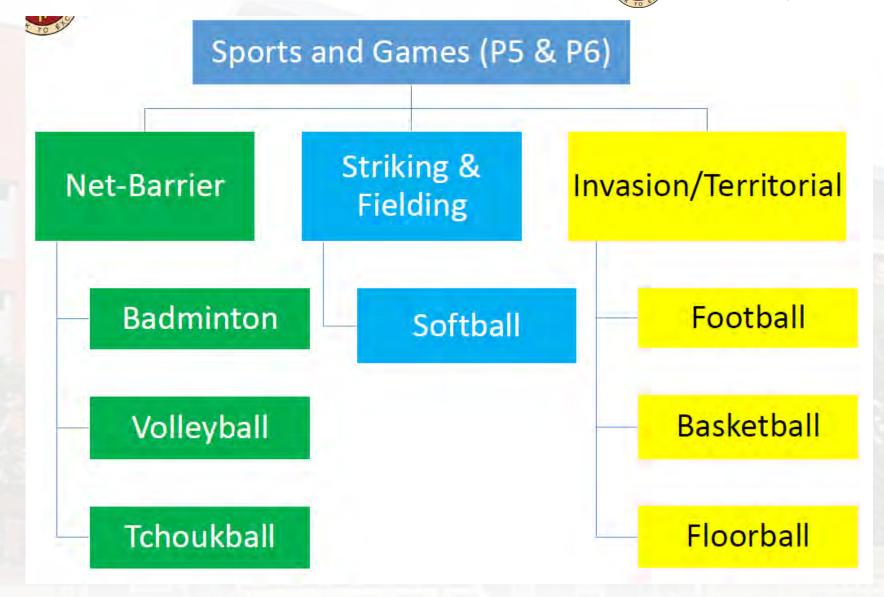
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Learning outcomes for Games and Sports

| | Net-Barrier | | Striking-Fielding | | Territoria | l-Invasion | |
|-----------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Main | To send the o | bject (e.g., a | To place the ball away from | | To attack the opponent's | | |
| intention | ball or shuttle | e) back to the | the fielder an | the fielder and score runs | | ea and score a | |
| of the | opponent so | that he/she is | by advancing | bases safely. | goal while pr | otecting own | |
| game | not able to re | turn it or is | | | goal at the same time. | | |
| | forced to mal | ke an error. | | | Scoring is achieved through | | |
| | The play area | is separated | | | sending and/ | or shooting an | |
| | by a barrier s | uch as a net | | | object (e.g., a | a ball) to a | |
| | that is placed | at a pre- | | | specific or ta | | |
| | determined height. Serving | | | | accurately, o | _ | |
| | is the only tin | ne the object | | | object across an open- | | |
| | is held in hand. | | | | ended target (e.g., across a | | |
| | | | | | line). | | |
| Games- | Offence | Defence | Offence | Defence | Offence | Defence | |
| related | Winning | Defending | Sending into | Defending | Keeping | Regaining | |
| concept | the point | against an | space | space | possession | possession | |
| | Setting up | attack | Advancing | Defending | of the ball | of the ball | |
| | an attack | Defending | bases to | bases | Using space | Delaying the | |
| | | space | score | | to invade | invasion | |
| | | | | | Creating | Denying | |
| | | | | | space to | space to | |
| | | | | | invade | invade | |
| | | | | | Attacking | Denying | |
| | | | | | the goal | scoring | |
| | | | | | | opportunity | |

Categories of Games

Concepts and skills

Table 5. Games-related Concepts and Skills

| Games- Related Concepts | Keeping Possession & Regaining Possession | | Using Space to Invade & Delaying the Invasion | | Creating Space to Invade & Denying Space to Invade | | Attacking the Goal & Denying Scoring Opportunities | |
|-------------------------------|--|------------|---|------------|--|------------|--|------------|
| Situational | Propelling | Propelling | Propelling | Propelling | Propelling | Propelling | Propelling | Propelling |
| Game+ | is not | is allowed | is not | is allowed | is not | is allowed | is not | is allowed |
| | allowed | | allowed | | allowed | | allowed | |
| 1 v 0 | # | * | # | а | # | * | а | а |
| 2 v 0 | * | * | Α | а | * | * | а | а |
| 1 v 1 | # | а | # | * | # | a | а | а |
| 2 v1 | a | a | * | а | а | a | а | a |
| 2 v 2 | а | а | * | * | а | а | а | а |

⁺ Situational Game refers to the context of which a specific number of players from both teams are interacting in offence and defense, with rules to the game played, and where players in the offence and defence have to decide what to do specifically and to translate that decision into movement skills.

Request for support

aLearning outcomes written for the games-related concept.

^{*} No learning outcomes within the games-related concept. The learning outcome written pertains to another games-related concept.





Demonstrate an understanding of how changing speed and direction can enable one to move away from a defender.

Demonstrate an understanding of appropriate pass(es) when throwing an object at a high target and to a moving partner.



External learning opportunities





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National School Games

Track & Field

Multi Skill Event (MSE)
Junior Division

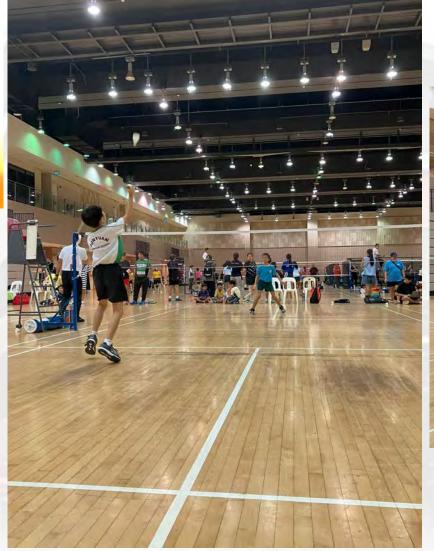






National School Games

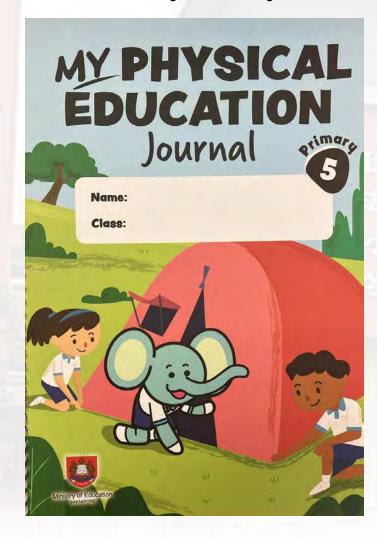
Badminton (Junior Boys)







My Physical Education Journal





APPLYING SAFE THINKING AND ACTION

USE 'LOOK, THINK, DO' Using too many plugs on one power point is a fire hazard. Observe your surroundings carefully. Where should I plug my fan in? I can see exposed wires. Consider what you know. I need to inform my 00 parents about the frayed wire and ensure that it is replaced. Decide on the safe action.



Extension of learning of physical skills and healthy habits







Self-directed play during Recess Play









Junior Sports Academy (JSA)

- The nation-wide JSA programme by MOE is for P4 and P5 students with <u>higher abilities in the physical</u> domain.
- **Identifying and developing** their sporting strength and talents.
- Students selected in the JSA programme will participate in sport modules, conducted on Saturdays over 1 semester (external venues).







Selection trial

Details of the selection trial will be sent to all primary schools in February for nomination. Nominated Primary 4 and Primary 5 students will take part in JSA selection trial that is conducted annually on a Saturday in February or March.

The test items for the selection trial are based on generic motor ability (for example, sprinting, jumping, balancing, hand-eye coordination) and do not require students to have specific sports skills.



Release of selection trial results

Results of the selection trial will be released through your child's school at the end of April.



Attend parent engagement session

Selected students and their parents will be invited to a briefing. Details of the programme such as sport module selection, scheduling, commitment level expected from students and parents will be shared.



Outdoor Education Framework





Outdoor Education Culminating Events

| Level | Primary 1 | Primary 2 | Primary 3 | Primary 4 | Primary 5 | Primary 6 |
|-------------|----------------|-----------|------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Theme | Discovering my | | Understanding my | | Exploring beyond my | |
| | school | | school and its | | school and its | |
| | | | neighbourl | nood | neighbourh | ood |
| Culminating | - | - | - | Day Trip | 3-Day | - |
| Event | | | | to the | 2-Night | |
| | | | | school's | outdoor | |
| | | | | neighbour | adventure | |
| | | | | -hood | learning | |
| | | | | | cohort | |
| | | | | | camp | |





3D2N Residential Camp at Campsite

13-15 Oct 2025 (Mon-Wed) *PSLE Marking Days*

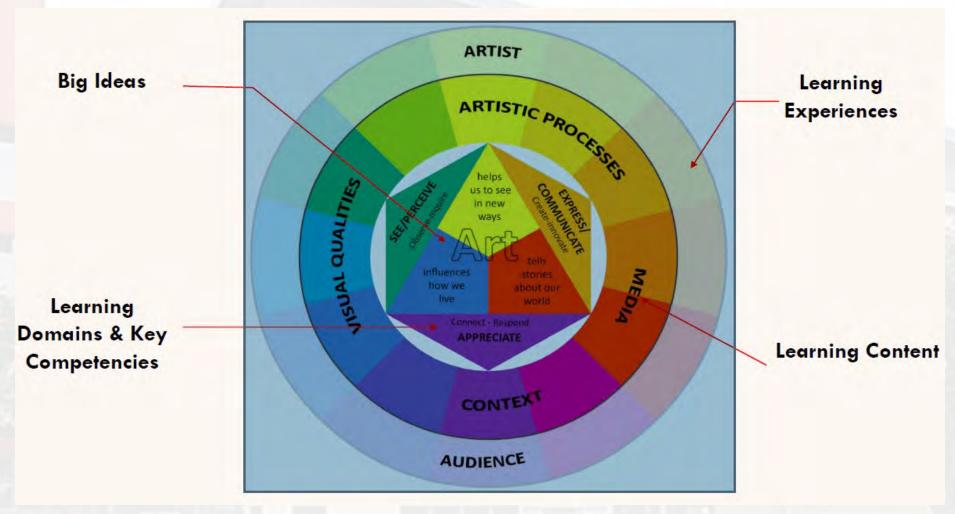
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Art Framework



Domain: See

Competencies: Observe – Inquire

LO1: Identify simple visual qualities in what they see around them

LO2: Ask questions about what they see

LO3: Draw from their imagination and observation



P1 Self Portrait

Domain: Express

Competencies: Create – Innovate

LO4: Play with a variety of materials and tools to make art

LO5: Share their imagination, thoughts and feelings through art making

Domain: Appreciate

Competencies: Connect – Respond

LO6: Show interest in looking at a variety of artworks

LO7: Talk about what they see, feel and experience using art vocabulary



Creating Art pieces using Clay

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Grid-drawing

Junyuan Primary School Primary 5- Grid transfer exercise

Name Date: 3 5 6



Telling stories through tiles and watercolours







Doodle-doo!

Doodles are spontaneous drawings. When we doodle, we draw dots, lines, shapes and patterns that come to our mind. Usually, we do not know what the final artwork will look like.







Doodling art

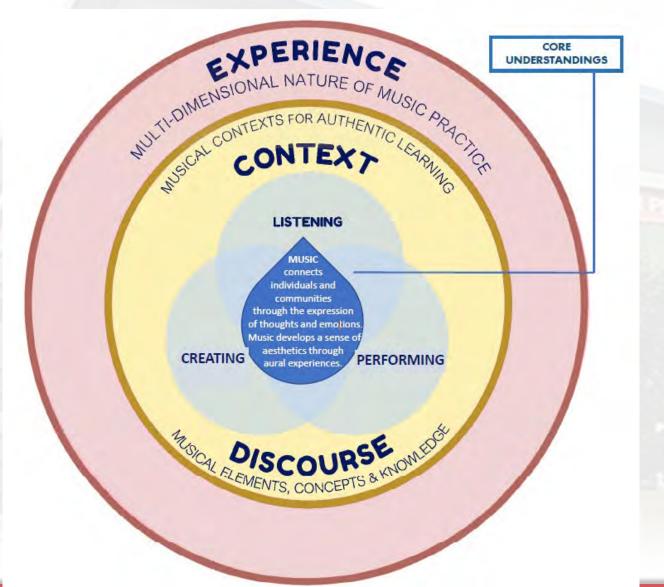
P5 – Art with Music

Students to use juxtaposition of digital photography and hand-drawn images to show a contrast of past and future Singapore. Students will create a simple soundscape/digital music to represent their artworks.





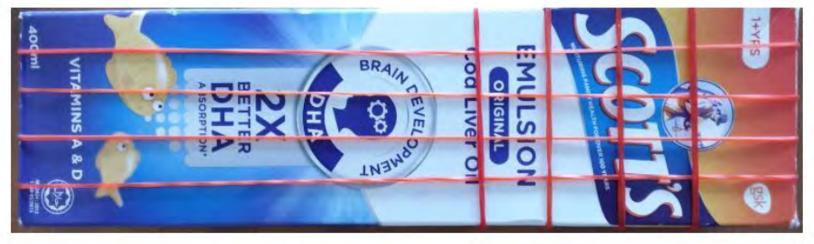
Music Curriculum



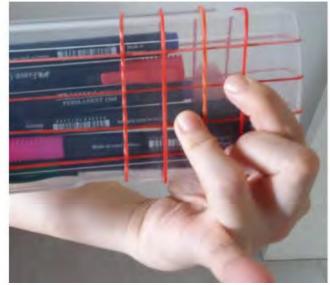
| STAGE 3 (PRIMARY 5 AND 6) | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| LO1 Perform Music in both instrumental and vocal settings, individually and in groups | LO2 Create Music in both instrumental and vocal settings, individually and in groups | LO3 Listen and Respond to Music | | |
| Students should be able to: | Students should be able to: | Students should be able to: | | |
| Sing (i) sing with accuracy, clarity and with proper technique and clear articulation, a wide variety of songs in both simple and compound time. (ii) sing expressively with appropriate tempo, dynamics, articulation and phrasing, to convey the overall mood of the piece. (iii) sing as an ensemble, 2-part songs. | (i) improvise/compose and perform with voice and classroom instruments, pentatonic and diatonic melodic and rhythmic responses of at least 4 bars, demonstrating understanding of the elements of music as stated in LO5. (ii) create a rhythmic composition to a given context, form and structure for a small ensemble of at least 2 parts, using classroom instruments and/or everyday objects. | (i) listen to music of various cultures and styles, and respond through various modes of expression to musical elements, e.g. creating a movement sequence or an art piece which reflects the music. (ii) analyse and evaluate a performance with reference to the elements of music as stated in LO5. | | |
| Play Instruments (iv) perform, individually and as an ensemble, rhythmic, melodic and harmonic patterns, in simple and compound time. Repertoire should be based on the following tonalities: C pentatonic mode C, F, G major and A minor. (v) demonstrate a higher level of proficiency on a main melodic instrument, demonstrating understanding of the elements of music as stated in LO5. | | | | |

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Creating and performing music







P5 Ukulele Module

Students will learn how to:

- Play the instrument with correct posture
- Read chord diagrams and playing popular chords
- Navigate chord transitions
- Read a Ukulele chordal score
- Sing and play along to popular songs with the ukulele as an accompanying instrument





Co-curricular Activities (CCA)

- ☐ Holistic development of a child
- ☐ Individual student-centric/focused
- ☐ Can be explored as a possible DSA route (even if CCA is not offered in school)



Why join a CCA?







To promote the discovery of interests through exposure and talents in specialization.





CCAs

Physical Sports Group

Visual & Performing Arts ✓
Group

Visual & Performing Arts

✓
Group

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Uniformed Groups

Clubs and Societies



CCA Policy

1. Objectives of Co-Curricular Activities (CCA) in JYPS

To promote the discovery of interests through exposure and talents in specialization.

Our <u>Physical Sports CCA</u> groups develop resilience, fair play and team spirit in students through developing their sports-specific skills so that they can appreciate and enjoy playing the game.

They will also have the opportunity to train and condition themselves towards competitive play in the annual National School Games.

Our <u>Visual and Performing Arts</u> groups instill in our students a sense of graciousness and an appreciation for the rich culture and heritage of our multi-racial & multi-cultural society.

https://www.junyuanpri.moe.edu.sg/cca/CCAs/

Commitment to CCA

| | Primary 4 & Primary 5 | Primary 6 | | |
|---------------------------------|--|---|--|--|
| Term 1-2 | Term 3-4 | Term 1 - 2 CCA | | |
| CCA | CCA. | | | |
| Students remain in current CCA. | All students are to remain in current CCA until end of Term 4. | Students remain in current CCA until end of Term 2. Students will step down from CCA at Term 3. | | |
| | All requests to change CCA can only take place towards the end of Term 4 after which, students will join new CCA in Term 1 the following year. | | | |



Thank You

| Qn 1) | Kindly share the dates for the kids camp? |
|--------|---|
| Answer | The dates for 2025 P5 Camp will be from 13 to 15 October 2025. |
| Qn 2) | My child is interested to apply DSA - Visual Art. What kind of support can the school provide my child? |
| Answer | If your child is part of the Visual Art Club CCA, we encourage them to connect with their CCA teachers for personalised guidance. They will receive valuable advice on suitable DSA schools to aim for, as well as expert feedback on their art portfolio to ensure they showcase their talents effectively. If your child is not part of the Visual Art Club CCA, he/she can approach his/her Art teacher and the same guidance will be given to your child. |
| Qn 3) | In future, can the school consider having the Swim Safer lessons start at P3 instead? It may be too late now. This is because having SS class nearing to child's WA will be tiring for the child. |
| Answer | Students will start taking their WA papers from P3 onwards. The well-being and academic success of our students are our top priority. Although our P3-P6 students will be taking their WA papers at different times, we will work closely with all departments to ensure they are well-prepared. If needed, we are flexible and willing to make adjustments to accommodate our students' needs, including those participating in the Swimsafer programme at the P4 level. |