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Independent School District #314 Mission Statement

Braham Area Schools—with a tradition of strong family and community values, favorable located in east central Minnesota and serving four counties---are dedicated to providing high-quality, positive, life-long learning to nurture each individual's unique potential, talent and self-worth.

This will be accomplished by:

- fostering a high level of community commitment,
- creating increased opportunities for learning,
- encouraging more open communication,
- utilizing community resources and
- recognizing that education is a cooperative responsibility.

District #314 Physical Education Mission Statement

Planned purposeful physical education will provide a diverse program of developmentally appropriate activities. The program will enable individuals to enter adult life with the physical and social skills and knowledge necessary to enjoy a physically active, healthy lifestyle.

Philosophy of Physical Education

Physical education is an integral part of a comprehensive education program. Overall goals are broadly conceived and include the cognitive, affective and psychomotor domains. Education goals should serve as a guideline to identify a common core of learning experiences that can be incorporated into a physical education program.

Physical education contributes to individual development through the natural medium of physical activity, i.e. human movement. The program must provide a carefully planned sequence of learning experiences designed to fulfill the growth, development and behavior needs for each student. Specifically physical education:

- 1. fosters vigorous physical activity and the improvement of physical fitness,
- 2. develops motor and activity skills,
- 3. fosters creativity
- 4. emphasizes safety,
- 5. motivates expression and communication,
- 6. promotes self-understanding and acceptance of self and others, and
- 7. stimulates social development.

Physical education prepares students for a productive and enriched life in the same manner as other school disciples or curriculum. Learning how to function well physically is one of the best life assurances students can have.

A sound educational program promotes learning and development in the cognitive, affective and psychomotor domains for all students. A D/APE student is entitled to instruction in these same crucial domains. Whereas, children grow and develop in a generally predictable pattern, some handicapping conditions may influence the developmental process. While essential to recognize and understand implications of disabilities on the

developmental process, it is just as crucial to remember that students are more like their non-handicapped peers than they are different.

Intent of the D/APE Program is neither to change philosophy nor curriculum content, but rather to provide a regular physical education program modified or adapted as necessary. In keeping with this philosophy the Physical Education Learner Outcomes include adapted modification. Developmental/Adapted Physical Education is a part of regular Physical education and both programs must utilize the individual's strengths to help students overcome their area(s) of weakness.

Curriculum Preface

The purpose of curriculum is to give direction and continuity to the physical education program. Activities are based on their potential to reach various objectives throughout the PK-12 program, different activities are taught through different approaches. The curriculum is written so that all students regardless of skill level can enjoy it.

PK- Third Grade

The physical education program for Kindergarten and primary children must be enjoyable as well as provide an instructional learning environment. While children in this group find joy and reward through physical activity, positive behaviors are developed that can last a lifetime.

Early activities for children are individual in nature and center on understanding body movements. Body identification, management and directionality themes are emphasized. Refinement of fundamental skills occurs through movement techniques, and a transition to specialized skills begins in the third grade.

Throughout the primary years children should be allowed to explore, experiment and create. While not stressing conformity, children need to absorb the how and why of activity patterns. Consideration for the cooperation with peers is important, with less emphasis on competition.

Grades 4-6 Upper elementary

At this grade level each student is given a chance to develop skills at his/her own pace while working in most cases with his/her own piece of equipment. Partner and group work is utilized for social development. Students are also instructed in the "how's and why's of what we do, benefits of an active lifestyle, training heart rates, and human wellness concepts." In the 4-6 physical education program more emphasis is placed on specialized skills and sport activities with emphasis on the quality of movement and the use of correct technique.

Emphasis is also placed on physical fitness development activities. Organized and structured fitness routines are offered so students can begin to make decisions about personal approaches to maintaining fitness level.

Grades 7 and Junior High

A greater degree of skill development and a broader variety of activities is involved at this level because this period is an age of rapid physical and social growth. Challenging activities that provide an opportunity for the development of interpersonal relationships is offered. Emphasis is on team sports for interpersonal and social growth, continued emphasis on fitness activities and the inclusion of lifetime and leisure time activities.

Grades 9-12 Senior High

A program of team skill mastery and continued dual and individual skill development and refinement are the emphasis areas at the Senior High level to continue development of interpersonal skills through competitive activities and to participate in a wide variety of lifetime skills that can be used later in life. Student interest and

National Standards for Physical Education

Physical activity is critical to the development and maintenance of good health. The goal of physical education is to develop physically educated individuals who have the knowledge, skills and confidence to enjoy a lifetime of healthful physical activity.

A physically educated person:

- Standard 1: Demonstrates competency in motor skills and movement patterns needed to perform a variety of physical activities.
- Standard 2: Demonstrates understanding of movement concepts, principles, strategies, and tactics as they apply to the learning and performance of physical activities.
- Standard 3: Participates regularly in physical activity
- Standard 4: Achieves and maintains a health-enhancing level of physical fitness
- Standard 5: Exhibits responsible personal and social behavior that respects self and others in physical activity settings.
- Standard 6: Values physical activity for health, enjoyment, challenge, self-expression, and/or social interaction.

Welcome to Physical Education Class at Braham Area Elementary School!!!

Hello, my name is Miss Pearson, the elementary physical education instructor. This is my 18th year of teaching and my 15th year at Braham Elementary. I will conduct classes with the kindergarten, first, second and third grade students this year. I am very excited to be back to school and looking forward to seeing and working with everyone. Summer goes by so fast, I hope that you had a chance to enjoy some time with your families and relax.

Your daughter/son will attend physical education class everyday that school is in session for them. Class time is 25 minutes long throughout the school year.

As a teacher, I recognize that children are at different developmental levels, with a variety of needs and interests. For this reason in each class I attempt to provide all of the children with experiences that are both beneficial and enjoyable. Each lesson is also adjusted to take into account the wide range of skill and fitness levels that is characteristic of children at the elementary level.

Throughout the school year the students will participate in a wide variety of activities. The activities will include such things as fitness testing, fitness games, ball games, tumbling, rope jumping, rhythm/dance, relay races, team sorts, individual sports, Track and Field day and many others. Also as part of their Physical Education requirement, while doing their fitness testing grades 1-4 will learn about the importance of setting fitness goals. It is our goal at Braham Elementary to help children find a variety of ways to enjoy being physically active so that they will be able to get all of the physical, emotional, intellectual and social benefits that come from someone who is physically active. Physical activity is so important for all of us. The percentage of overweight youth has more than tripled in the past 25 years. This is due partially to increased interest in sedentary activities such as television, computers and video games. A reduction in physical activity as well as an increase in caloric intake has contributed to an obesity problem.

Each Physical Education lesson will be divided into three parts: warm-up and fitness, lesson focus and game activity.

Warm-up and Fitness (4-5 minutes)

- 1. Prepares the child's body for activities.
- 2. Insures immediate activity when entering class
- 3. Develop muscle and tissue elasticity and tone in the following areas:
 - a. Arm and shoulder
 - b. Trunk
 - c. Legs and ankles

Lesson Focus (6-8 minutes)

- 1. Carry out the objectives of the physical education program
 - a. Develop a positive attitude towards exercise and learn to try our best.
 - b. All students have the opportunity for development in physical education (motor skills)
 - c. To realize that physical skills are achieved/improved by practice
 - d. Learn to work cooperatively with the teacher and other students.

Game (9-12 minutes)

1. Gives the children an opportunity to apply fundamental skills and knowledge learned in the lesson.

Physical Education Attire

- 1. Tennis shoes with laces or Velcro are needed. No sandals, work boots or shoes with high heels. Also the trendy shoes called skateboard shoes (slip on) are not good shoes for Physical Education class. A student will not be allowed to participate for safety reasons if they do not have on a clean pair of tennis shoes.
- 2. If a child wears their shoes outside the building for play/casual or street shoes we do not want them to use those shoes in the gymnasium. They scratch the floor and they bring in outside dirt and the dirt makes the color slippery.
- 3. In the fall we will be going outside for Physical Education class. The grass is wet in the morning and your child might not want to wear a new pair of shoes outside. They should have an older pair for outside and keep their good ones for inside.
- 4. School clothes: if your child chooses to wear a dress or skirt to school, please send a pair of shorts with them to wear under their outfit. THANK YOU.

Medical Excuses

1. If your child's activity should be restricted or limited please provide an excuse slip for your child to bring with to Physical Education class.

Grading/Evaluation

- 1. Has the student achieved the objectives listed earlier and the learner outcomes as listed in the Physical Education Curriculum Guide?
 - a. Level of skill performance: can the student perform the mechanics need for an activity or game?
 - b. Skills Test (K-4)
 - c. Written Tests (3 and 4)
 - d. Fitness Testing (1-4)
- 2. Participation
 - a. What amount of participation is the student accomplishing in a game or activity? Is the student actively involved? Do they try their best? Does their skill performance meet the level or play?
- 3. Level of Fitness
 - a. Is the student showing improvement in their fitness level?

In closing I would like to invite you to observe your child in her/his physical education class at any time during the school year.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to call me before or after school at **320.396.3316** ext/ **5173**/

Sincerely,

Sue Pearson Physical Education Teacher Braham Area Elementary School

Physical Education Grades PK-3 June 2007

Goals

- 1. To develop a positive attitude towards fitness, exercise and attitude to try your best.
- 2. All students have an equal opportunity for development in Physical Education.
- 3. To achieve cooperative relationships between students and teacher.
- 4. To realize that physical skills are achieved/improved by practice.

Structure of Class

1. Warm-up activity.

Examples of warm-up activities:

Jogging/running/walking laps.

Running games (various types of tag).

Stretching.

Curl-ups.

Push-ups.

Jumping Jacks.

Jumping (vertical and horizontal)

Hopping.

Rope jumping.

Follow the Leader.

- 2. Skill development (related to unit), various types of drills and lead up games to learn skills in each unit.
- 3. Game (related to unit)

Units Covered

- 1. Soccer (1-3)
 - a. Dribbling
 - b. Passing/trapping.
 - c. Goalie techniques.
 - d. Punting/kicking
 - e. Modified Game.
- 2. Football (1-3)
 - a. Passing and catching with soft/small football.
 - b. Kicking off of a tee.
 - c. Punting.
 - d. Modified games.
- 3. Field Hockey/Floor Hockey (K-3)
 - a. Stick handling.
 - b. Passing.
 - c. Defensive skills.
 - d. Goalie skills.
 - e. Safety.
 - f. Lead-up games and an actual game (2 and 3)

- 4. Volleyball (K-3)
 - a. Serving with beach balls and Nerf balls
 - b. Passing skills (bumping and setting).
 - c. Modified game.
- 5. Basketball (K-3)
 - a. Passing (chest, bounce, two hand overhead and baseball)
 - b. Shooting for (set-shot or jump shot)
 - c. Defense (player to player)
 - d. Violations (double dribble, traveling, fouls)
 - e. Lead-up games (K-3) and 1 on 1 or 2 on 2 (2nd and 3rd grade)
- 6. Tumbling
 - a. Individual/partner stunts (PK-3)
 - b. Animal walks (PK-3)
 - c. Forward and backward rolls (1-3)
 - d. Balancing stunts and tripod (1-3)
 - e. Cartwheel (1-3)
- 7. Rhythms
 - a. Folk Dance (PK-1)
 - b. Line/Modern dance (2-3)
- 8. Jumping Rope (K-3)
 - a. Individual/partner/group jumps.
 - b. Twirling styles.
 - c. Types of Jumps.
 - d. Jump rope for heart (3rd and 4th grade only)
- 9. Hoola Hoops (PK-3)
 - a. How to involve the head/waist/arms/hands/legs and feet in twirling a hoop.
- 10. Parachute (PK-1)
 - a. Games and activities.
- 11. Scoops
 - a. Throwing over/underhand (PK-3)
 - b. Games (1-3)
- 12. Relays (K-3)
 - a. Scooters
 - b. Turtles
 - c. Obstacle Course
 - d. Running
- 13. Frisbee (K-3)
 - a. Grip
 - b. Throwing and catching
 - c. Throwing at targets
 - d. Catch with a partner
 - e. Frisbee golf (new 08) (2-4)
- 14. Juggling (K-3)
 - a. Scarves and beanbags
 - b. Two hand juggling
 - c. One had juggling
 - d. One, two and objects.

- 15. Fitness Unit (1-3)
 - a. Aerobic stations
 - b. 30 second/minute at each station
 - c. Fitness games.
- 16. Bowling (K-3)
 - a. Two step approach
 - b. Form
 - c. Etiquette
 - d. Rules
 - e. Scoring (2-3)
- 17. Badminton (3rd grade)
 - a. Serve
 - b. Volley
 - c. Types of shots
- 18. T-Ball/Softball (K-3)
 - a. Batting techniques
 - b. Throwing and catching
 - c. Base Running
 - d. Modified game (1-3) actual Softball game (2 and 3)
- 19. Track and Field
 - a. Running-50 yard dash, distance run, hurdles, baton relay and gunny sack race.
 - b. Jumping-standing long jump, hurdles and high jump (practice only)
 - c. Throwing-softball, sock toss, football or (rotate every year)
 - d. Track and Field Day (2nd or 3rd Wednesday in May.
- 20. Fitness Testing (Fitness Reporter Physical Fitness Assessment-new 07. (1-3)
 - a. Two times a year (fall and spring)
 - b. Shuttle run
 - c. Curl-ups
 - d. V-sit and reach
 - e. ½ mile (1st grade), ½ mile (2nd grade) and 1 mile (3rd grade)
 - f. Flexed or straight arm hang
- 21. Program for parents-"Bring a Parent to PE Day" (1-3)
 - a. Done during each grades/class PE time
 - b. Includes stations of activities that are done throughout the school year.
- 22. Fishing (1-3)
 - a. Laws and regulations
 - b. Good fishing ethics
 - c. Fishing equipment
 - d. Types of fish
 - e. Casting.
- 23. Croquette (3-4)
 - a. Rules
 - b. Etiquette
 - c. Play a game.

Physical Education Grades 4-6 June 2007

Structure of Class

1. Warm up activity

Examples of warm up activities:

- a) Sit-ups
- b) Push-ups
- c) Jumping jacks
- d) Leg exchange
- e) Arm circles
- f) Vertical jumps
- g) Crab walk
- h) 2 foot hops
- i) Step ups
- j) Cross over steps
- k) Seal walk
- 1) Hurdlers

- m) Reverse seal walk
- n) Rope jump
- o). Running
- p) Walking
- q) Pull-up
- r) Flexed arm hang
- s) Flexibility stretches of all joints
- t) Running games (various types of tag)
- u) Relays
- v) Rolls
- w) Arches
- 2. Skill development (related to unit). Various types of drills and lead up games are used to learn skills in each unit.
- 3. Game (related to unit)

Units Covered

- 1. Physical Fitness Testing (2 times a year, fall and spring)
- 2. Flag Football skills
 - a. Passing
 - b. Catching
 - c. Running and dodging
 - d. Blocking
 - e. Kicking
 - f. Game
- 3. Volleyball skills
 - a. Underhand pass
 - b. Overhand pass
 - c. Serve
 - d. Spike
 - e. Block
 - f. Dig
 - g. Tip
 - h. Game
- 4. Basketball skills
 - a. Pass
 - b. Catch
 - c. Dribble
 - d. Shoot
 - e. Ball handling skills
 - f. Game 3 on 3

- 5. Floor hockey/field hockey skills
 - a. Pass
 - b. Shoot dribble
 - c. Game
- 6. Soccer skills
 - a. Dribble
 - b. Tackle (steal ball from opponent
 - c. Heading
 - d. Pass
 - e. Game
- 7. Softball skills
 - a. Throw,
 - b. Catch
 - c. Fielding
 - d. Batting
 - e. Base running
 - f. Game
- 8. Stunts/Tumbling
 - a. Extensive stretching program-15 minutes each day
 - b. Variety of individual, partner, group and balance stunts introduced.
 - c. The activities presented help to develop coordination, flexibility and agility. They also help in the development of strength and power in diverse parts of the body.
 - i. 6th grade program- examples: elbow balance, toe jump, pretzel, pinwheel, triple roll, merry go round, angel, side stand, pyramids.
 - d. Refer to curriculum for detailed description of activities
- 9. Bowling skills
 - a. 4 step approach
 - b. Etiquette
 - c. Rules
 - d. Scoring
 - e. Students bowl 2 days (4-5 games at the local bowling alley). Students are bused to and from the lanes.
- 10. Games Unit Individual activities may include:
 - a. 2-ball
 - b. Smash ball
 - c. Floor tennis
 - d. Pedelo
 - e. Go-go cycle
 - f. Uni-cycle
 - g. Slide aerobics
 - h. Tramps
 - i. Mystx/Bongo Board
 - j. Cup stacking
 - k. Scoops
 - 1. Group rope jumping

- m. Table tennis
- n. Tennis
- o. Darts
- p. Shuffleboard
- a. Stilts
- r. Ring toss
- s. Koosh Ball
- t. Box Hockey
- u. Dart ball
- v. Bowling
- w. Horseshoes
- x. Combats

11. Badminton skills

- a. Serve
- b. Volley
- c. Various types of shots
- d. Game

12. Track skills

- a. Hurdles
- b. Sprints
- c. Relays
- d. Long jump
- e. High jump

13. Rollerblades

- a. Equipment
- b. Safety
- c. Progression of skills
- d. Rules
- e. Etiquette

14. Snow Shoeing

- a. Equipment
- b. Proper apparel
- c. Safety
- d. Rules
- e. Etiquette
- f. Skills

15. Table Tennis

- a. Equipment
- b. Safety
- c. Skills
- d. Rules
- e. Etiquette

Physical Education Grades 7 and 8 June 2007

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Materials:

Physical Education Handbook

Fitness for Life

Procedures for each Unit

• Safety procedures for specific activity

- Introduction of Activity
- Basic skills of Activity
- Rules and Regulations
- Basic Strategies
- Participate in the Activity

Unites for 7th and 8th grade Physical Education

- 1. Physical Fitness Testing
- 2. Basketball
- 3. Volleyball
- 4. Dance
- 5. Floor hockey
- 6. Softball
- 7. Football
- 8. Badminton
- 9. Team Handball
- 10. Fitness Training

- 11. Table Tennis
- 12. Strength and conditioning
- 13. Track and field
- 14. Roller Blades
- 15. Snow Shoeing
- 16. Cross Country skiing
- 17. Pickle ball
- 18. Ultimate Frisbee
- 19. Archery

Physical Education Grades 9-12 June 2007

P. E. 9 AB - #900 and #901 Required 2 Semesters 1 Credit Grade 9

Physical Education 9 will foster vigorous physical activity with the emphasis on improvement of physical fitness. The students will complete a fitness assessment. The class will provide opportunities for good sporting conduct. Finally, the students will develop specific activity skills that lead to successful participation in individual, dual, and team activities. **This class will meet the local graduation requirement.**

P. E. 10 -# 902 Required 1 Semester ½ Credit Grade 10

Physical Education 10 will offer the student the opportunity to improve their physical fitness levels. The student will be tested on their cardiovascular, strength, and flexibility. The class will provide opportunities in regards to appropriate sporting conduct. Finally, the students will develop specific activity skills that lead to successful participation in individual, dual, and team activities. This class will meet the local graduation requirement.

P. E. 950 Individual Sports - #904 Elective 1 Semester ½ Credit Grade 11, 12 Offered: 2008-2009

Taught alternate years, this course may include: bowling, racquetball/handball/weight training, archery, golf, badminton, table tennis, cross country skiing, and pickle ball. **Students will need to pay for the bowling unit (approximately \$12.00)**

P. E. #953 Winter sports and Rec. Elective #905 1 Semester ½ Credit Grades 11,12 Offered: 2008-2009

Taught alternate years, this course may include: cross country skiing, broomball, touch football, volleyball, basketball, soccer, team handball, floor hockey and softball.

P. E. 955 Team Sports #910 Elective 1 Semester ½ Credit Grades 11,12 Offered: 2007-2008

Taught alternate years, the activity has an emphasis on activity in a Team Sport. Students would be expected to participate and contribute to a team effort in units that would include but not be limited to: touch football, softball, soccer, team handball, basketball, volleyball, quad volleyball, floor hockey and ultimate Frisbee.

P. E. 961 Total Body Fitness-#912 Elective 1 Semester ½ Credit Grades 11,12 Offered every year

The activity has an emphasis on improvement of total body fitness: strength, power, agility, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. This course will include: weight room safely including but not limited to correct techniques. Students will be expected to evaluate and implement a weightlifting program.

P. E. 962 Total Body Fitness 2-#909Elective 1 Semester ½ Credit Grades 11, 12 Prerequisite: P. E. 961

Activity with emphasis on continued improvement of total body fitness: strength, power, agility, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. This course will assist students in the development of a tailor made individual workout program, and the implementation of that program.

Physical Education 9th Grade Fitness for Life June 2007

The student will be able to:

Chapter 1

Fitness for all

- 1. Give 4 reasons for regular exercise
- 2. List different possible attitudes toward exercise and sports
- 3. Describe their present attitudes

Chapter 2

Parts of Fitness

- 1. Discuss total fitness
- 2. Define and give examples of the 11 parts of fitness
- 3. Differentiate between health-related and skill-related parts of fitness

Chapter 3

Fitness Target Zones

- 1. Define the 3 exercise principles
- 2. Explain the 3 parts of fitness target zones.

Chapter 4

Cardiovascular Fitness

- 1. Define cardiovascular fitness
- 2. Describe how cardiovascular and respiratory systems work
- 3. Describe effects of exercise on these symptoms
- 4. Discuss advantages of warm-up and cool down
- 5. Define aerobic and anaerobic exercise and discuss importance of each

Chapter 5

Strength

- 1. Define strength
- 2. Apply fitness principles to strength
- 3. Define isotonic and isometric exercise
- 4. Apply fitness Target Zone concept to strength
- 5. Distinguish between set and repetition
- 6. List exercises that are good for developing strength

Chapter 6

Muscular Endurance

- 1. Define muscular endurance
- 2. Fine how muscular endurance differs from other parts of fitness
- 3. Discuss how 3 fitness principles apply to muscular endurance
- 4. Differentiate among low, medium and high intensity
- 5. Apply fitness target zone concept to muscular endurance
- 6. List exercises that are good for developing muscular endurance

Chapter 7

Flexibility

- 1. Define flexibility
- 2. Give difference between static and dynamic flexibility
- 3. Apply 3 fitness principles to flexibility
- 4. Define fitness target zone to flexibility
- 5. List exercises that are good for developing flexibility

Chapter 8

Exercise and fat control

- 1. Distinguish among overweight, over fat, and obese
- 2. Explain role of fat control in improving health
- 3. Knowing the correct percentage for fat tissue in the body
- 4. Discuss problems of being too fat or too thin
- 5. Define ideal weight
- 6. Discuss 3 methods of controlling fatness
- 7. Discuss some of the misconceptions people have about fat loss
- 8. Apply fitness target zones to fat control
- 9. Discuss exercise for controlling fatness

Chapter 9

Exercise and good health

- 1. Discuss how heart disease relates to exercise
- 2. List the advantages people who exercise have concerning heart attacks over those who don't exercise
- 3. Discuss relationship of high blood pressure and exercise
- 4. List 9 heart disease risk factors
- 5. Discuss how back pain relates to exercise
- 6. Explain the relationship between proper posture and muscular strength

Chapter 10

Skill-related fitness

- 1. List 6 skill related parts of fitness
- 2. Do a self evaluation of the 6 parts
- 3. Select recreational activities suited to personal abilities

Chapter 11

Correct way to exercise

- 1. Discuss some important guidelines for exercise
- 2. List correct jogging techniques
- 3. Describe different forms of exercise quackery and why they are considered quackery
- 4. Know harmful exercise and appropriate safe exercise
- 5. Perform the safe exercises properly

Chapter 12

Physical Activity for a lifetime

- 1. Name 3 groups of physical activity
- 2. List activities in each group
- 3. Discuss the benefits of various activities
- 4. Evaluate different kinds of physical activity

Chapter 13

Fitness through sports

- 1. Discuss factors involved in selecting sports for a lifetime
- 2. Discuss which sports develop the different fitness parts
- 3. Evaluate different sports
- 4. Properly choose a lifetime sport

Chapter 14

Planning your exercise program

- 1. Plan a weekly exercise program
- 2. Try part or all of the plan
- 3. Evaluate the plan

Chapter 15

Attitudes about fitness

- 1. Give reasons why some people do not exercise
- 2. Counter the reasons for not exercising
- 3. Evaluate their own attitudes
- 4. Discuss changes in their attitudes since they started the program

Area of Study ****** Perceptual Motor Development	E C E C	3 years—8 Years 9 Years-15 Years PRIMARY INTERMEDIATE				16 Years – 18 Years SENIOR HIGH								
Бетегоричен	E C	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Body Awareness	I	IE	M	R	R									
Spatial Orientation	I	IE	Е	W	M									
Fundamental movements	I	IE	Е	M	R									
Gross motor development	I	IE	M	R	R									
Speed		Ι	Е	Е	M									
Strength		Ι	Е	Е	M									
Balance	Ι	Ι	Е	Е	M									
Flexibility		Ι	Е	Е	Е									
Agility		Ι	Е	Е	M									
General Coordination	I	Ι	Е	Е	M									
Muscular endurance		Ι	Е	Е	M									
Cardio respiratory endurance		Ι	Е	Е	M									
Object manipulation	I	Ι	Е	Е	Е									
Focus Eyes	I	Ι	Е	M	R									
Track moving objects	I	I	Е	Е	M									
Understanding benefits of movement		I	Е	Е	M									

Encouraging classmates to do their best	I	Е	Е	M					

Area of Study
Perceptual – Motor Development
Activity Unit
Body Skills

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Body awareness	KIE, 1M, 2R, 3R		
Spatial orientation	KIE, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Fundamental movements	KIE, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Gross motor movement	KIE, 1M, 2R, 3R		
Speed	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Strength	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Balance	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Flexibility	KI, 1E, 2E, 3E		
Agility	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
General Coordination	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Muscular endurance	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Cardio-respiratory endurance	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Object manipulation	KI, 1E, 2E, 3E		
Focus eyes	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Track moving objects	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Understanding of keeping body in shape		KI, 1E, 2E, 3M	
Encouraging classmates for healthy lifestyles			KI, 1E, 2E, 3E

Area of Study	Е	3	year	rs – 8	3 yea	rs	9 ye	ears –	- 15 y	ears	16	years-	- 18 y	ears
Fundamental motor skills	C E C		<u>PR</u>	IMA	RY		INT	ERM	IEDL	<u>ATE</u>	<u>SE</u>	NIOR	HIG	<u>H</u>
Eye-hand/foot coordination	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	M	Е
Propel vehicle with arms and legs	Ι	I	Е	M	R									
Roll Ball	Ι	Ι	Е	M	R									
Bounce ball stationary	Ι	I	Е	M	R									
Bounce ball non-stationary	Ι	Ι	I	Е	M									
Trap/catch	Ι	I	Е	Е	Е									
Play ground ball	Ι	Ι	Е	M	R									
3" ball-Nerf		I	Е	Е	Е									
Softball				I	I									
Basketball		I	I	I	Е									
Football			I	I	Е									
Throw underhand		I	Е	M	R									
Throw overhand		Ι	Е	Е	Е									
Striking	Ι	I	Е	Е	M									
T-ball		I	Е	Е	M									
Floor hockey		I	I	Е	M									
Kicking	Ι	I	Е	Е	M									
Playground ball	Ι	I	Е	Е	M									
Soccer ball		I	Е	M										
Football			I	I	I									
Dribbling			I	Е	Е									

Ball juggling			I					

Area of study Fundamental Motor Skills Eye-hand/foot coordination Page 2	E C E C	3 years – 8 years PRIMARY			9 years – 15 years INTERMEDIATE				16 years – 18 years Senior High					
	E C	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Juggling														
Scarves (2hands)		Ι	Ι	I	Е									
Scarves (1 hand)			Ι	I	Е									
Scarves (2 objects)			Ι	I	Е									
Beanbags (2 hands)			Ι	Ι	Е									
Beanbags (1 hand)				I	I									
Beanbags (2 objects)			Ι	I	I									
Frisbee														
Throwing/flinging		Ι	Ι	I	Е									
Catching		Ι	Ι	I	Е									
Safety involved with moving objects	I	Ι	Е	Е	Е									
Game participation			Ι	Е	Е									

Area of Study
Fundamental Motor Skills
Activity Unit
Eye-hand
Eye-foot Coordination

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Propel Vehicle with/arms and legs	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Safety		KI, 1E, 2M, 3R	
Team competition			KI, 1E, 2EM, 3R
Roll Ball	KIE, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Bounce Ball - Stationary	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Bounce Ball non-stationary	KI, 1I, 2E, 3M		
Trap/catch	KI, 1E, 2E, 3E		
Playground ball	KI. 1E, 2M, 3R		
3" ball Nerf	KI, 1E, 2E. 3E		
Softball	3I		
Basketball	1I, 2I, 3I		
Football	1I, 2I, 3E		
Throw underhand	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Throw Overhand	KI, 1E, 2E, 3E		
Striking	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
T-ball	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Floor Hockey	1I, 1E, 3M		
Kicking	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Playground ball	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Soccer ball	1I, 2E, 3M		
Football	1I, 2I, 3I		
Dribbling	1L, 2E, 3E		
Juggling			
Scarves – 2 hands	1I, 2I, 3E		
Scarves 1 hand	2I, 3I		
Scarves – 2 objects	1L, 2I, 3E		
Beanbags – 2 hands	1I, 2I, 3E		
Beanbags -1 hand	2I, 3I		
Beanbags – 2 objects	1I, 2I, 3I		

Area of study
Fundamental Motor Skills
Activity Unit
Eye-hand
Eye-Foot Coordination
Page 2

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Frisbee			
Throwing/flinging	1I, 2I, 3E		
Catching	2I, 3I		
Safety Factors in Throwing, Striking. etc.		KI, 1I, 2E, 3E	
Game activities			1I, 2E, 3E

Area of study Fundamental motor skills	E C E C	3 years- 8 years PRIMARY				9 years – 15 years INTERMEDIATE					18			
												or Hig		
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Dynamic/static balance roll body														
Crab walk		I	EM	R	R									
Lame dog		I	EM	R	R									
Seal crawl		I	Е	M	R									
Log roll		Ι	EM	R	R									
Side roll/barrel roll		Ι	Е	M	R									
Forward roll		I	Е	M	R									
Back/shoulder roll			I	Е	M									
Backward roll		Ι	Е	Е	M									
Partner hop		Ι	I	Е										
Bridge		Ι	Е	M	R									
Cartwheel				I	Е									
One leg balance	I	Ι	Е	M										
Double knee balance		Ι	Е	M										
Hand/knee balance	I	Е	M											
Single knee balance		Ι	Е	M										
Tripod			I	Е	M									
Rocker		Ι	EM	R	R									
Stand up with arms and legs crossed			I	Е	Е									
Siamese twins			I	I	Е									
Wheelbarrow			I	Е	M									
Perform stunt by name		Ι	Е	Е	Е									
Understanding individual differences		I	Е	Е	Е									
Cooperating with others		I	Е	Е	Е									
Safety		Ι	Е	Е	Е									
Develop tumbling routine					I									

Area of Study
Fundamental Motor Skills
Activity Unit
Dynamic/Static Balance
Roll Body

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Animal Walks			
Crab walk	KI 1EM, 2R, 3,R		
Lame dog	KI, 1EM		
Seal crawl	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Perform walk by name		KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R	
Tumbling/inverted Balances			
Log roll	KI, 1EM, 2R		
Side roll/Barrel roll	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Forward roll	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Backward shoulder roll	KI, 1I, 2E, 3M		
Backward roll	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Bridge	1I, 2EM, 3R		
Cartwheel	2I, 3E		
Balance Stunts			
One leg balance	KI, 1EM		
Double knee balance	KI, 1E, 2M		
Hand/knee balance	KI, 1E, 2M		
Single knee balance	KI, 1E, 2M		
Tripod	1I, 2E, 3M		
Safety considerations		KI. 1E. 2E. 3E	
Individual stunts			
Rocker	KI, 1E,M, 2R		
Stand up with arms and legs crossed	1I, 2E, 3M		
Partner Stunts			
Chinese get up	1I, 2E, 3M		
Cooperation with others			KI, 1E, 2M, 3R
Partner hop	3I		
Develop tumbling routine			

Area of study	E C													
Fundamental motor skills	E C	3 years – 8 years PRIMARY			9 y	ears -	·15 ye	ars		16 Years – 18 Years				
					INT	<u>NTERMEDIATE</u>				SENIOR HIGH				
Loco-motor/non-loco-motor														
movements.	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Walk	I	EM	R	R	R									
Run	Ι	Е	M	R	R									
Нор	Ι	Ι	EM	R	R									
Gallop	Ι	IE	M	R	R									
Skip	Ι	IE	M	R	R									
Leap		Ι	EM	R	R									
Jump	Ι	Ι	Е	M	R									
Slide		Ι	Е	M	R									
Bend	Ι	Ι	EM	R	R									
Turn	Ι	Ι	EM	R	R									
Twist	Ι	Ι	EM	R	R									
Swing	Ι	Ι	Е	M	R									
Push	Ι	Ι	EM	R	R									
Pull	I	Ι	EM	R	R									
Strike	Ι	Ι	Е	Е	M									
Appreciation of future uses of movements		Ι	Е	Е	M									
Safety considerations		Ι	Е	Е	M									

Using movements in programs		Ι	Е	Е					

Area of Study
Fundamental Motor Skills
Activity Unit
Loco-motor Movements
Non-Loco-motor movements

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Loco-motor			
Walk	KM		
Run	K1, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Gallop	K1EM, 1R		
Skip	KIE.1M, 2R, 3R		
Leap	KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Jump	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Slide	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Non-loco-motor			
Bend	KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Turn	KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Twist	KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Swing	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Push	KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Pull	KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Strike	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Future uses of various movements		KI, 1E, 2E, 3M,	
Safety factors		KI, 1E, 2E, 3M	
Using movements in programs, events, etc.		1I, 3E, 3E	1I, 1E, 2M, 3R

Area of Study	E C	3 years – 8 years					9 ye	ears –	– 13 years			16Years – 18 Years				
Rhythms and Dance	E C				INT	ERM	<u>IEDL</u>	<u>ATE</u>	SENIOR HIGH			<u>GH</u>				
Movement exploration and aerobic dance				ı	1	ı		1	1	1		Ī	ı			
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
Exploring fundamental movement patterns	I	Ι	Е	M	R											
Exploring range of body movements	I	I	Е	M	R											
Developing an understanding of space	I	I	EM	R	R											
Using time element		I	Е	Е	M											
Respect for property	I	I	EM	R	R											
Respect for rules	I	I	EM	R	R											
Group cooperation	I	I	EM	R	R											
Specific rhythms																
Chicken fat		I	EM													
5 minute for fitness			I	EM	R											
Understanding of benefits of aerobics		I	Е	M	R											
Dancing cooperation		I	Е	M	R											

Area of Study
Rhythms and Dance
Activity Unit
Movement exploration and Aerobic dance

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Exploring fundamental movement patterns	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Exploring the range of body movements	KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Developing an understanding of space	K1, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Using time element	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Using intensity	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Respect for property		KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R	
Respect for rules		KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R	
Group cooperation			KI, 1E 2M 3R
Musical accompaniment			
Chicken fat	KI, 1EM		
Hockey Pokey	KI, 1EM		
Wagon Train Dance	KI, 1EM		
Are you Ready?!!	KI, 1EM		
Benefits of Aerobics		KI, 1E, 2E, 2E	
Exercising together			L1. 1E. 2M.3R

Area of study Rhythms and Dance	E C E C	3 years – 8 years PRIMARY					ars – 1 ERM				-	18 ye		
Jump Rope Rhythms	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
How to hold rope		I	EM	R	R									
How to turn rope		I	Е	M	R									
Forward, 2 feet together		I	Е	M	R									
Backward, 2 feet together		I	Е	M	R									
Jogging		I	Е	M	R									
Hopping on Left/Right foot		I	Е	M	R									
Side Straddle		I	Е	M	R									
Front/back		I	Е	M	R									
Criss cross				I	Е									
Heel to heel/with partner				I	Е									
Side jumps with partner			Ι	Е	M									
Toe to toe with partner				Ι	Е									
Cooperation with group		I	Е	Е	Е									
Knowledge of beat		I	Е	Е	Е									
Safety		I	Е	Е	Е									
Double Dutch					Ι									
How to Twirl					IE									
How to Jump					Ι									
Partner jumps														

Single rope		Ι	Е					
Double rope		Ι	Е					

Area of Study
Rhythms and Dance
Activity Unit
Jump rope rhythms

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
How to hold rope	K1, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
How to turn rope	K1, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Forward, 2 feet together	KI. 1E, 2M, 3R		
Backward, 2 feet together	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Jogging	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Hopping on Left/Right foot	KI, 1E, 2E, 3E		
Side straddle	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Front/back	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Criss cross	2I, 3E		
Heel to heel with partner	2I, 3E		
Side jumps with partner	1I, 2E, 3M		
Toe to toe with partner	2I, 3E		
Cooperation with partner and or group			KI, 1E, 2E, 3E
Beat of music		KI, 1E, 2E, 3E	
Safety		KI, 1E, 2E, 3E	
Double Dutch			
How to twirl	3IE		
How to jump	3IE		
Partner Jumps			
Single rope	2I, 3E		
Double rope	2I, 3E		

Area of study	E C	3 years – 8 years			9 \	Years-	15 Ye	ars	16	ars				
Rhythms and Dance	E C		PRIMARY				INTERMEDIATE			Senior High				
Square Dance														
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Honor partner				I	Е									
Honor Corner				I	Е									
Swing Partner/corner				I	Е									
Circle left and Right				I	Е									
Promenade				I	Е									
Do Si Do				I	Е									
Grand Right and Left				Ι	Е									
"Visit" other couples				I	Е									
Allemande left					IE									
Exchange home positions					IE									
Ladies chain					I									
History				I	Е									
Cooperation				I	Е									

Area of Study
Rhythms and Dance
Activity Unit
Square Dance

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Honor Partner	2E, 3E		
Honor corner	2I, 3E		
Swing partner/corner	2I, 3E		
Circle left/right	2I, 3E		
Promenade	2I, 3E		
Do Si Do	2I, 3E		
Grand right and left	2I, 3E		
Visit other couples	2I, 3E		
Allemande left	3I		
Exchanging home positions	3I		
Ladies chain	3I		
Home position		2I, 3E	
History		2I, 3E	
Cooperation			1I, 2E, 3E
Parental program			1I, 2E, 3E

Area of study Rhythms and Dance	E C E C	3 years – 8 years PRIMARY			9 years –s 15 years INTERMEDIATE				16 Years – 18 years SENIOR HIGH					
Circle, Line, Folk Dance, Parachute Dance	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Circle Dance	LC	IE	M		<i>J</i>	-T	3	0	,	0		10	11	12
Hokey Pokey		IE	M											
The chicken Dance		Ι	Е											
Line Dance/with Hoola hoop		I	Е											
Folk Dance			I	Е	Е									
Virginia Reel				I	Е									
Parachute	Ι	IE	Е											
Cross under		IE	Е											
Mushroom		IE	Е											
Mountain	Ι	IE	Е											
Merry go round		I	Е											
Cooperation	Ι	Ι	Е	Е	Е									

Area of Study
Rhythms and Dance
Activity Unit
Circle, Line and Folk Dance, Parachute

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Circle Dance	KIEM		
Hokey Pokey			
Line Dance	KIEM		
Folk Dance			
Virginia Reel	2IE		
History		1I, 2E, 3E	
Parachute			
Ripples and waves	KIEM, 1E		
Umbrella	KI, 1E		
Crossing under parachute	KI, 1E		
Mushroom	1E		
Mountain	KI, 1E		
Merry-go-Round	KI, 1E		
Cooperation			KI, 1E, 2E, 3E

Area of Study Skill and Health Related	E C	3 years – 8 years					9 years – 15 years					16 years – 18 years				
Physical Fitness	E	PF	RIMA	RY			INTERMEDIATE					SENIOR HIGH				
	С															
Fitness Activities	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	(17	8	9	10	11	12		
Obstacle Course	EC	I	1 E	M	R	4	3	6	7	0	9	10	11	12		
Rules		Ι	Е	M	R											
Cooperation		I	Е	M	R											
Daily Warm ups																
Loco-motor activities		Ι	Е	M	R											
Sit-ups/curl ups	I	I	EM	M	R											
Push-ups		Ι	Е	M	R											
Leg Stretch	Ι	I	EM	R	R											
Windmills/Toe Touches		I	Е	Е	M											
Heel clicks	Ι	I	IE	EM	R											
Jumping jacks		I	Е	Е	M											
Burpees		I	Е	M	R											
Arm Circles		I	Е	M	R											
Mountain climbers	I	I	Е	R	M											
Know Usefulness		I	Е	Е	M											
Following a leader		Ι	Е	Е	Е											
Circuit Train/Fitness unit			I	IE	Е											
Knowledge of benefits					I											
Cooperation					I											
Physical Fitness Testing			I	Е	Е											
Flexibility			I	Е	Е											
Abdominal Strength			I	Е	Е											
Cardio respiratory Endurance			I	Е	Е											
Pull-ups			I	Е	Е											

Push ups		Ι	Е	Е					
Knowledge of results		Ι	Е	Е					
Acceptance of differences		I	Е	Е					

Area of Study
Health Related Physical Fitness
Activity Unit
Fitness Activities

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Obstacle Course	KI, 1E, 2M 3R		
Following rules		KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R	
Cooperation with others			KI, 1EM, 2R, 3R
Daily Warm-ups			
Loco-motor activities	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Exercises			
Sit-ups/curl-ups	ECI, K1, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Push-ups	KI, 1E 2E, 3E		
Leg stretch	ECI, K1, 1EM, 2R, 3R		
Windmills/Toe Touches	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Heel clicks	ECI, K1, 1L, 2E, 3M		
Jumping jacks	KI, 1E, 2E, 3M		
Burpees	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Arm circles	KI, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Mountain climbing	ECI, K1, 1E, 2M, 3R		
Purpose and Usefulness		KI, 1E, 2E, 3M	
Follow a Leader			KI, 1E, 2E, 3E
Circuit training/Fitness unit	1I, 2IE, 3E		
Benefits		3I	
Work with small group			3I
Physical Fitness testing			
Flexibility	1I, 2E, 3E		
Abdominal strength	1I, 2E, 3E		
Cardio-respiratory endurance	1I, 2E, 3E		

Pull-ups	1I, 2E, 3E		
What results mean		1I, 2E, 3E	
Accepting differences			1I, 2E, 3E

Area of study Team Sport	E C E C	3 years – 8 years PRIMARY				9 years – 15 years INTERMEDIATE				16 years – 18 years SENIOR HIGH				
Football								•						
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Forward Pass			I	I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R
Centering					I	Ι	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Catching			I	I	I	I	Е		Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Safety					I	I	Ι	I	EM	EM	EM	EM	R	R
Stance							Ι	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Passing receiving			I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Punting			Ι	I	I	Е	Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Place kick			Ι	I	I	Е	Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Blocking							Ι	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R
Carry the ball			Ι	I	Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R
Running and dodging			Ι	I	I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R
Ball exchange							Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Lateral pass							Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Pass patterns					Ι	IE	I	I	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Responsibilities in huddle							I	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R
Offensive and defensive responsibilities							Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R
Rules						Ι	Ι	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R

Lead up game		I	Ι	I	I						R	R
Flag football game				I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R

Area of Study Team Sport Activity Unit Football

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Forward pass	1-4I, 5-7E, 8M, 9M, 10R		
Centering	4I, 5E, 6E, 7E		
Catching	1-4I, 5-7E		
Safety		4-6I, 7-10EM	
Stance	5I, 6E, 73, 8M, 9R, 10R		
Pass Receiving	1-3I, 4-8E, 9R 10R,		
Punting	1-5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10R		
Place kick	1-5O. 6-8E, 9M, 10R		
Blocking	5I, 6-7 E, 8-9 M, 10R		
Carrying the ball	1-3I, 4-6E, 7-8M, 9R, 10R		
Running and Dodging	1-4I, 5-6E. 7-8M, 9-10R		
Ball exchange	5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10R		
Lateral pass	5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10R		
Pass patterns	3-5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10R		
Responsibilities in huddle		5I, 6-8E, 9-10M	
Offensive and defensive responsibilities		5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10R	
Lead up game			2-5I
Flag football game			4-5O.6-8E.9M, 10R
Skills Test			
Passing for distance and accuracy		2- 3- 4- 5- 6	7-10

Punting for distance and accuracy	2- 3- 4- 5 -6	7-20
Place kicking for distance and accuracy	2- 3- 4- 5- 6	
Centering for distance 7 accuracy	4- 5- 6	

Area of Study	E C	3 years – 8 years						ears	– 15 y	ears	16 years – 18 year				
Team Sport	E C	PRIMARY					INTERMEDIATE				SFI	NIOR	ніс	2 H	
Volleyball			<u>1 IV</u>	uw.va	<u> </u>	-	THE THE PARTY OF T				SENIOR HIGH				
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Underhand serve			I	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	
Overhand serve			Ι	Ι	Е	Е		I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	
Underhand pass			Ι	I	Е	Е	I	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	
Overhand pass					Ι	Ι	I	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	
Returns						Ι	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	
Spike								I	IE	IE	M	M	R	R	
Tip								I	IE	IE	M	M	R	R	
Save								I	IE	IE	Е	Е	Е	Е	
Block								I	IE	IE	Е	Е	Е	Е	
Player positions and Responsibilities							I	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R	
Rotation						Ι	I	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R	
Rules						Ι	Ι	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R	
Safety						Ι	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R	
SKILL TESTS															
Serve			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Wall volley: underhand pass				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Wall volley: overhand pass				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	

Lead up games		X	X	X	X	X	X						
Volleyball game						I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R

Area of Study Team Sport Activity Unit Volleyball

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Underhand serve	1-2I, 3-6 E, 7-8 M, 9-12 R		
Overhand serve	1-4I, 6I, 7-8E, 9-10M, 11,12R		
Underhand pass	1-5I, 6-8E, 9-10M, 11,12R		
Overhand pass	1-2I, 4-5I, 6-8E, 9-10M, 11-12R		
Returns	4I, 5-6E, 7-8M, 10-12R		
Spike	6I, 7-8E, 9-10M, 11-12R		
Tip	6-7I, 8E, 9-10M, 1-12R		
Save	6I, 7-8IE, 9-12E		
Block	6I, 7-8IE, 9-12E		
Player positions and responsibilities		5I, 6E, 7-10M, 11-12R	
Rotation		5I, 6E, 7-10M, 11-12R	
Rules		4-5I, 6E, 7-10M, 11-12R	
Safety		4-5I, 6E, 7-10M, 11-12R	
SKILL TESTS			
Serve	1-2-3-4-5-6	7-8-9-10-11-12	
Wall Volleying:			
Underhand pass	2-3-4-5-6	7-8-9-10-11-12	
Overhand Pass	2-3-4-5-6	3-61	
Lead up games		3-61	
Volleyball game		5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10-12R	

Area of Study Team Sports	E C E	3 years – 8 years				9 years -15 years				16 years – 18 years				
	C	PRIMARY			INTERMEDIATE				SENIOR HIGH			<u> H</u>		
Basketball														
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Two hand chest pass			I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R		
Bounce pass			I	I	I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R		
Push pass						I	Е	Е						
Baseball pass						Ι	Е	Е	R	R	R	R		
Lay-up shot					Ι	Ι	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Set shot				Ι	I	I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R
Jump shot									Ι	Ι	Е	Е	R	R
Dribbling start			I	Ι	Ι	I	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	
Ball handling skills			I	Ι	Ι	I	Е	Е						
Defensive positions					I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R		
Catching		Ι	I	Ι	I	Ι	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
Figure 8 passing								I	IE	IE	M	R		
Crossover dribble								I	Е	Е	M	R		
Fake and Drive								I	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Directional dribbling						Ι	Е							
1 on 1					Ι	Ι	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
2 on 2					Ι	Ι	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
3 on 3							Ι	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R
Lead up games			I	I	I	I	Ι							
Line basketball					I	I	Е							
Rules						I	Ι	I	IE	IE	IE	EM	R	R

Offensive and defensive positioning				I	I		I	IE	IE	M	R	
SKILL TESTS												
Dribble		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Wall pass		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Baskets			X	X	X	X	X	X	X			

Area of Study
Team Sports
Activity Unit
Basketball

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Two handed chest pass	1-3I, 4-7E, 8M, 9-19R		
Bounce pass	1-3I, 5-6 E, 7-8M, 9-10R		
Push pass	4I, 5E, 6E		
Baseball bass	4I, 5E, 6E		
Lay up shot	4-5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10R		
Set shot	2-5I, 6-7E, 8-9M, 10R		
Jump shot	7-8I, 9-10E		
Dribbling left and right	4I, 5-7E, 8-9M, 10R		
Ball handling skills	1-4I, 5-6E		
Defensive positioning	3-5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10R		
Catching	1-4I, 5-6E, 7-9M, 10MR		
Figure 8 passing	6I, 7-8IE, 9M, 10R		
Crossover dribble	6I, 7=8E, 9M, 10R		
Fake and Drive	6I, 7-8E, 9M, 10R		
Directional dribbling	5I, 6E		
1 on 1	3-4I, 5-8E, 9M, 10R		
2 on 2	3-4I, 5-8E, 9M, 10R		
3 on 3	5I, 6-9E, 10M		
Lead up games			1-5I
Line up Basketball			3-5I, 6E
Rules		4-6I	

Offensive and defensive positioning		6I, 7-8E, 9M, 10R
SKILL TESTS		
Dribble	1-2-3-4-5-6	7-8-9-10
Wall pass	1-2-3-5-6	7-8-9-10
Baskets	5-6	7-8-9-10 Lay-up

Area of Study Team Sports Floor Hockey	E C E C	3 years – 8 years 9 years – 15 years PRIMARY INTERMEDIATE				16 years – 18 years E SENIOR HIGH								
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Grip/Carrying stick		Ι	Ι	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
Passing to stationary and moving target			Ι	Ι	Е	Е	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
Shooting for goal		Ι	Ι	Ι	Е	Е	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
Responsibilities of players				Ι	Е	I	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
Offensive and defensive positioning				I	I	I	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
Goal keeping			I	I	Е	I	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
Rules				I	I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Safety			I	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	MR	MR	MR	MR	R	R
SKILL TESTS														
Goal shooting			X	X	X	X	X	X						
Dribbling			X	X	X	X	X	X						

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Area of Study
Team sports
Activity Unit
Floor Hockey

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Grip/carrying stick	K-2 I, 3-6E, 7-10MR		
Passing to stationary target	1-2I, 3-6E, 7-10MR, 11-12R		
Shooting for goal	K-2, 3-6E, 7-10MR, 11-12R		
Responsibilities of players	4I, 5-6E, 7-10MR, 11-12R		
Offensive and defensive positioning	2-4I, 5-6E, 7-10MR, 11-12R		
Goal keeping	1-2I, 3-6E, 7-10MR, 11-12R		
Rules	2-5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Safety	1-2I, 3-6E, 7-10MR, 11-12R		
SKILL TESTS			
Goal shooting	1-2-3-4-5-6		
Dribbling	1-2-3-4-5-6		

Area of study Team Sport	E C E	3 Y	3 Years – 8 Years						15 yea		16 years – 18 years			
	С		<u>PRIMARY</u>			INTERMEDIATE				SENIOR HIGH				
Soccer	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Inside of the foot kick			Ι	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R	R
Outside of the foot kick					I	I	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R	R
Instep kick						Ι	Е	Е	E١	M	R	R	R	R
Foot trap			I	I	IE	I	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R	R
Knee trap					Ι	I	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R	R
Dribbling			I	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Tackling						I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Heading				I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Punt			Ι	I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Drop kick			I	I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Marking						I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R
Body Control						I	Е	Е						
Goal keeping			Ι	I	IE	I	R	Е	M	R	R	R	R	R
Lead up games			Ι	I	IE	T	Е	Е						
Modified soccer game				I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Modified rules					Ι	I	I	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R
Safety					I	I	Ι	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R

Areas of responsibility on the field			Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R

Area of Study
Team Sports
Activity Unit
Soccer

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Inside of the foot kick	1-2I, 3-6E, 7M, 8-12R		
Outside of the foot kick	3-4I, 5-6E, 7M, 8-12R		
Instep kick	4I, 5-6E, 7M, 8-12R		
Foot trap	1-4I, 5-6E, 7M, 8-12R		
Knee trap	3-4I, 5-6E, 7M, 8-12R		
Dribbling	4-7E, 8M, 9-12R		
Tackling	4I, 5-7E, 8M, 9-12R		
Heading	2-4I, 5-8E, 9-10MR, 11-12R		
Punt	1-5I, 6-7E, 8M, 9-12R		
Drop kick	1-4I, 5-7E, 8M, 9-12R		
Marking	4I, 5-8E, 9-10MR		
Body control	4I, 5-7E		
Goal keeping	1-4I, 5-6E, 7M, 8-12R		
Lead up games	1-2I, 3IE, 4I, 5-6E		
Modified soccer game	2-4I, 5-7E, 8MR, 9-12R		
Modified rules	3-5I, 6-7E, 8MR, 9-12R		
Safety		4-5I, 6-7E, 8M, 9-10R	

Area of responsibility on the field	4I, 5-7E, 8M, 9-12R	

Area of Study	E C	3 y	3 years – 8 years				9 years – 15 years				16 years – 18 years				
Team Sports	E														
T 1-11/0-01-11	С		PR	RIMA	<u>KY</u>			INTERMEDIATE				SENIOR HIGH			
T-ball/Softball															
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Grip	LC	I	I	IE	IE	E	E	M	R	R	R	R	11	12	
Overhand throw			I	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R			
Underhand toss		I	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	R	
Throwing around the bases					I	I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	
Relay from outfield							I	I	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	
Catching				I	I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	
Fielding				I	I	I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	
Batting skills		I	I	I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	
Positioning					I	Ι	I	I	Е	M	R	R	R	R	
Double play							I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	
Slow pitching					I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R	
Fur tip							I	Е	M	R					
Base running			I	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R	R	
Batting order				I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R				
Game					I	Ι	Ι	Е	Е	Е	R	R	R	R	

Area of Study
Team Sports
Activity Unit
T-ball/Softball

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Gripping the ball	K-5I, 6M, 7-10R		
Overhand throw	1I, 2-6E, 7-8M, 9-10R		
Underhand toss	KI, 1-5E, 6-7M, 8-12R		
Throwing around the bases	3-5I, 6-7E, 8-9M, 10R		
Relay from outfield	5-6I, 7-8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Catching	2-4I, 5-6E, 7-8M, 9-12R		
Fielding	2-5I, 6-7E, 8-9M, 10-12R		
Batting skills	K-4I, 5-7E, 8-9M, 10- 12R		
Positioning	3-6I, 7E, 8M, 9-12R		
Double play	5I, 6-8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Slow pitching	3-4I, 5-7E, 8M, 9-12R		
Foul tip	5I, 6E, 7M, 9R		
Base running	1I, 2-6E, 7M, 8-10R		
Batting order	2-3I, 4-5E, 6-7M, 8-9R		

Game	3-5I, 6-8E, 9-12R	

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Area of Study	E C												
Individual Activities	E												
marviduai Activities	C												
Stunts and Tumbling													
Stunts and Tumoring	EC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Animal Movements	EC	1		3	4	3	U	/	0	9	10	11	12
		1	I	т	E								-
Double lame dog		-	1	Ι	Е								
Turtle					I								
Walrus slap					I								
Reverse walrus slap					I								
Tumbling and Inverted Balances													
Forward roll pike position					Ι								
Forward roll combinations					Ι								
Backward roll combinations					Ι								
Head stand practice					Ι								
Teeter-totter					Ι								
Balance Stunts													
Leg dip					I								
Balance jump					Ι								
Seat balance					Ι								
Face to knee touch					Ι								
Finger touch					Ι								
Individual Stunts													
Knee jump to standing				Ι	Ι								

Individual drop-knee			I				
Forward and dead body			I				
Stoop and stretch			I				
Tangle foot			I				
Egg roll			I				
Toe touch nose			I				
Toe tug walk			I				

Area of Study Individual Activities Stunts and Tumbling (cont'd)	E C E C	3 years – 8 years PRIMARY			9 years – 15 years INTERMEDIATE				16 years – 18 years SENIOR HIGH					
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Partner and Group Stunts														
Leap frog						Ι								
Wheel barrow lifting			Ι	Ι	Ι	Ι								
Camel lift and walk						Ι								
Dump the wheelbarrow						Ι								
Dromedary walk						Ι								
Centipede						Ι								
Double wheelbarrow						Ι								
Partner Support Stunts														
Double bear						Ι								
Table						Ι								
Statue						Ι								
Light house						Ι								
Hip shoulder stand						Ι								

Area of Study Individual Activities Activity Unit Stunts and Tumbling

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Animal Movements			
Double-lame dog	2-3I		
Turtle			
Walrus slap			
Reverse walrus slap			
Tumbling and inverted Balances			
Forward roll (pike position)			
Forward roll combinations			
Backward roll combinations			
Headstand practice			
Teeter-Totter	ALL ACTIVITIES LISTED FALL		
Balance Stunts	UNDER PSYCHOMOTOR AND		
Leg dip	MOST OF THEM ARE INTRODUCED		
Balance jump	AT 4 TH GRADE		
Seat balance	INDIVIDUAL KNEE DROP		
Face to knee touch	INTORODUCED AT 3 RD GRADE		
Finger touch			
Individual Stunts			
Knee jump to standing			
Individual drop-knee			
Forward and dead body			
Stoop and Stretch			
Tangle foot			
Egg roll			
Toe touch nose			
Toe tug walk			

Partner and Group Stunts		
Leap frog		
Wheel barrow	1-2I, 3E	
Wheel barrow lifting		
Camel lift and walk		
Dump the wheel barrow		
Dromedary walk		
Centipede		
Double wheel barrow		

Area of Study
Individual Activities
Activity Unit
Stunts and Tumbling (cont'd)

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Partner Support Stunts			
Double bear			
Table			
Statue			
Lighthouse			
Hip-shoulder stunts			

Area of Study	E C	3 years – 8 years			9 years – 15 years				16 years – 18 years					
Individual/Dual Stunts	E C		<u>Primary</u>			<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>				SEMOPR HIGH				
Stunts	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Balance Stunts														
Fish hawk dive							I							
High Dive							I							
V-up							I							
Push up variations							I							
Flip flop							I							
Individual Stunts														
Wall walk up							I							
Skiers sit							I							
Curl up practice							I							
Rocking horse							Е							
Heel click							Е							
Walk through							I							
Jump through							I							
Circular rope jump							I							
Partner and group Stunts														
Double Scooter							I							
Tandem bicycle							I							
Circular high jump							I							
Two way wheel barrow							I							
Partner Support Stunts														
Back layout							Ι							
Front sit							I							

Flying Dutchman				I				
Cooperative Activities								
Human knot				I	Е			
Popsicle push up				I	Е			
Trust carry				I	Е			
Surfing or canoe				I	Е			
Everybody up				I	Е			

Area of Study Individual/dual Activity Unit Stunts

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Balance Stunts			
Fish hawk dive			
High dive			
V-up			
Push up variations			
Flip-flop			
Individual Stunts			
Wall walk-up			
Skiers sit			
Curl-up practice	ALL ACTIVITIES		
Rocking horse	LISTED FALL UNDER PSYCHOMOTOR AND		
Heel click	ARE IBNTRODUCED		
Walk-through	AT GRADE 5		
Jump through	_		
Circular rope jump			
Partner and Group Stunts			
Double scooter			
Tandem bicycle			
Circular high jump			
Two way wheel barrow			
Partner support stunts			
Back layout			
Front sit			

Flying Dutchman		
Cooperative Activities		
Human Knot	5I, 6E	
Popsicle push up	5I, 6E	
Trust carry	5I, 6E	
Surfing or canoe	5I, 6E	
Everybody up	5I, 6E	

Area of Study Individual/Dual	E C E C	3 Years – 8 years PRIMARY				9 years – 15 years INTERMEDIATE					16 years – 18 years SENIOR HIGH				
Stunts	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Balance Stunts															
Long reach								I							
Toe jump								Ι							
Handstand stunts								Ι							
Front set support								I							
Individual Stunts															
Bouncer								Ι							
Pretzel								Ι							
Jack knife								I							
Heel and toe sprint								Ι							
Pin wheel								Ι							
Partner and Group Stunts															
Partner rising sun								Ι							
Triple roll								Ι							
Quintuplet roll								I							
Dead person lift								I							
Injured person carry								I							
Partner Support Stunts															
Press								I							
All fours support								I							
Angel								I							
Side stand								I							
Cooperative Activities															

Human Ladder				I			
Stick balance				I			
Ball on a string				I			
Balloon tap				I			
Partner dodge ball				I			
Almost infinite Circle				I			
T-P Shuffle				I			

Area of Study Individual/Dual Activity Unit Stunts

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Balance Stunts			
Long reach			
Toe jump			
Handstand stunts			
Front seat support			
Elbow balance			
Individual Stunts			
Bouncer			
Pretzel			
Jack knife			
Heel and toe spring			
Pinwheel	ALL ACTIVITEIS		
Partner and Group Stunts	LISTED FALL UNDER		
Partner rising sun	PSCHOMOTOR AND		
Triple roll	- ARE INTRODUCED AT - 6 TH GRADE		
Quintuplet roll	0 GRADE		
Dead person lift			
Injured person carry			
Merry go round			
Partner Support Stunts			
Press			
All fours support			
Angel			
Side stand			
Cooperative Activities			

Human ladder		
Stick balance		
Ball on a string		
Balloon tap		
Partner dodge ball		
Almost infinite circle		
T-P shuffle		

Area of Study	E C E C	3 Years – 8 Years					9 Years – 15 Years				16 Years – 18 Years			
Individual/dual			PR	IMA	RY		<u>IN</u> 1	ΓERM	EDIA	TE	SENIIOR HIGH			
Bowling/Bowling Elective				1				ſ	I	I		I	T	
2 step approach	EC	K I	1 I	2 IE	3 E	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		1	1	IL.	L									
4 step approach						Ι	Е	Е					Е	Е
Rules				Ι	Ι	Е	Е						EM	EM
Etiquette				Ι	Ι	I	Е	Е					M	M
Scoring				Ι	I	I	Е	Е					M	M
Choosing a ball						I	Е	Е					M	M
Bowling at Braham Lanes						Ι	Е	Е					R	R

Area of Study
Individual/Dual
Activity Unit
Bowling and Bowling Elective

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
2 step approach	K-1I, 2IE, 3E		
4 step approach	4I, 5-6E		
Rules	1IEM, 12EM	3-4I, 5-6E, 11-12M	
Etiquette		2-4I, 5-6E	11-12M
Scoring		2-3I, 4-6E, 11-12M	
Choosing a ball		4-6IE, 11-12M	
Bowling at Braham Lanes			4-6I, 11-12M

Area of Study Individual/Dual ************************************	E C E C	3 Y	/ear	rs — 3	8 Ye	ears	9 Ye	ars –	15 Y	ears	16	Years	- 18 N	Years
Games	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Lolo Ball							I	Е						
Smash ball							I	Е						
Hacky sack						I	I	Е						
Floor Tennis							I	Е						
Aerial darts							I	Е						
Go-go cycle							I	Е						
Bowling							Е	Е						
Scoops		I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R						
Horseshoes							I	Е						
Scooters		I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R						
Jump ropes		I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R						
Beach Balls						I	Е	Е						
Exposure to activity						Ι	I	Е						
Simplified rules						I	Ι	Е						
Safety						I	Ι	Е						
Modifications made for each grade level						I	Е	Е						
Tennis							I	Е						
Darts							I	Е						
Shuffle board							Ι	Е						
Stilts							Ι	Е						
Ring toss							I	Е						
Koosh ball							Ι	Е						

Box hockey				I	Е			
Dart				I	Е			
Unicycle				Ι	Е			
Slide Aerobics				Ι	Е			
Tramps				Ι	Е			
Mystx				Ι	Е			
Bongo Boards				Ι	Е			
Cup Stacking				I	Е			

Area of Study Individual/Dual Activity Unit Games

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Lolo Ball	5I, 6E		
Smash Ball	5I, 6E		
Hacky Sack	4-5I, 6E		
Floor Tennis	5I, 6E		
Table Tennis	5O. 6E		
Aerial Darts	5I, 63		
Go-go Cycle	5I, 6E		
Bowling	4I, 5-6E		
Scoops	KI, 2-4E, 5M 6R		
Horseshoes	5I, 6E		
Scooters	KI, 1-3E, 4M, 5-6R		
Jump Ropes	KI, 1-4E, 5M, 6R		
Beach Balls	4I, 5-6E		
Exposure to Activity	4-5I, 6E		
Simplified rules	4-5I, 6E		
Safety	4I, 5-6E		
Modifications made for each grade level	4-5I, 6E		
Tennis	5I, 6E		
Darts	5I, 6E		
Shuffle Board	5I, 6E		
Stilts	5I, 6E		
Ring Toss	5I. 6E		
Koosh Ball	5I, 6E		

Box Hockey	5I, 6E	
Dart Ball	5I, 6E	
Unicycle	5I, 6E	
Slide Aerobics	5I, 6E	
Tramps	5I, 6E	
Mystx	5I, 6E	
Bongo Board	5I, 6E	
Cup Stacking	5I, 6E	

Area of Study	E C	3 Years – 8 Years				9 Y	ears –	- 15 Ye	ears	16 Years – 18 Years				
Team Sport	E													
	С		<u>Primary</u>			<u>I</u>	NTEI	RMED	<u> IATE</u>	SENIOR HIGH				
Badminton				_									_	_
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Grip					I	I	Е	Е	M	M	R	R		
Serve					I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R		
Shots:														
Smash						I	I	Е	Е	Е	M	R		
Drive							I	Е	Е	Е	M	R		
Drop and Hairpin							I	Е	Е	Е	M	R		
Clear/Lob					I	I	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M		
Return					I	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	R		
Body Positioning						I	I	Е	Е	M	R	R		
Singles						I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R		
Doubles							I	Е	Е	Е	M	R		
Tournaments						I	I	Е	Е	M	R	R		
Modified Rules						I	I	Е						

Safety			I	I	Ι	Е	Е	M	R	
Offensive Strategy					Ι	Е	Е	M	R	
Rules						IE	EM	MR	R	

Area of Study	E C	3 Years – 8 Years				9 Years – Years				16 Years – 18 Years				
Body Fitness	E C		PR	IMA	RY		INT	ΓERN	1EDIA	ТЕ	SEN	IIIOR	HIGH	· I
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Weight Training				1	1	Т				_			1	
Safety and proper lifting	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Bench press									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Shoulder Press									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Knee extension and flexion									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Rowing									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Lateral Pulls									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Leg Extension									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Dips									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Curl Ups									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Hip flexors									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Pull Ups									I	Е	M	R	R	R
Rules of the weight room									IE	Е	M	R	R	R

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Weight Training

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Safety			
Weight room	7-8IE, 9-10EM, 11-12R		
Lifting Procedures	7-8IE, 9-10EM, 11-12R		
Universal Gym Into			
Bench Press	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Shoulder Press	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Knee Extension	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Rowing	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Lateral Pull	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Leg Extensions	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Dips	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Curl-ups	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Rules of the Weight Room		7I, 7-8E, 9-10M 11-12R	

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Area of Study Individual	E C E C	3 Years – 8 Years PRIMARY					ears – 1			16 Years – 18 Years SENIOR HIGH					
Fitness	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Fitness Testing			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Fitness for life testing											X				
Circuit training					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Target pulse rate activities						X	X	X	X	X	X	X			

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Fitness

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Fitness Training	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8		
Fitness for Life Testing	9		
Circuit Training	3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10		
Target Pulse Rate Activities	4,5,6,7,8,9,10		

Area of Study Individual	E C E C	3 Years – 8 Years PRIMARY							15 Ye		16 Years – 18 Years SENIOR HIGH				
Track	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
50 yard dash			I	E	Е	E	M	M	R	R	R	R	R	R	
Standing Starts						Ι	Е	M	R	R	R	R	R	R	
Sprinters Starts						I	Е	Е	Е	M	R	R	R	R	
Jogging and Cross Country Running					I	Ι	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	
Standing Long Jump			Ι	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	R	R	
Relays – Baton Passing			Ι	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	
Distance Running			I	Е	Е	Е	M	M	M	R	R	R	R	R	
Hurdles			I	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	
Shot Put									I	Е	Е		R	R	
Discuss									I	Е	Е		R	R	
High Jump			Ι	I	Е	Е	Е	Е	M	M	R	R	R	R	
Long Jump							I	I	Ι	Е	Е	M	R	R	

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Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Track

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
50 yard Dash	1-2I, 3IE, 4E, 5-6M, 7-12R		
Standing Starts	4I, 5E, 6M, 7-12R		
Sprinters starts	4I, 5-7E, 8-12R		
Jogging and Cross Country Running	4I, 5-6E, 7-8M, 9-12R		
Standing Long Jump	4E, 5-6M, 7-12R		
Relay's Baton Passing	1-2I, 3-6E, 7-8M, 9-12R		
Distance Running	1-2I, 2-3E, 5-7M, 8-12R		
Hurdles	1-2I, 3-7E, 8-9M, 10-12R		
Shot Put	7I, 8-9E, 11-12R		
Discus	7I, 8-9E, 11-12R		
High Jump	1-2I, 3-6E, 7-8M, 9-12R		
Long Jump	5-7I, 8-9E, 10M, 11-12R		
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Area of Study Individual/Dual Hand Ball and Racquetball	E C E C	3 Years -8 Years PRIMARY							s – 15 Ye			16 Years – 18 Years SENIOR HIGH				
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
Ball Control									I	Е	M	R	R	R		
Grip									IEM	R	R	R	R	R		
Forehand									Ι	Е	M	R	R	R		
Backhand									Ι	IE	Е	M	R	R		
Serve									Ι	EM	R	R	R	R		
Kill Shot									I	Ι	Е	Е	M	M		
Passing Shot									I	Е	Е	M	R	R		
Scoring									IEM	EM	R	R	R	R		
Strategy									Ι	Е	Е	M	R	R		
Rules									IEM	EM	R	R	R	R		
Safety									IEM	R	R	R	R	R		

Game and Tournament					Ι	Е	Е	M	R	R

Area of Study Individual/Dual Activity Unit Handball/Racquetball

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Ball Control:			
Floor	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Air	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Flip-flop	7I, 8E, 9M, 10-12R		
Grip	7IEM, 8-12R		
Forehand	7I, 8E, 9M, 10=12R		
Backhand	7-8I, 9E, 10M, 11-12R		
Serve	7I, 8EM, 9-12R		
Kill	7-8I, 9-10E, 11-12M		
Passing	7I, 8-9E, 10M, 11-12R		
Scoring		7-8IEM, 9-12R	
Strategy		7I, 8-9E, 10M, 11-12R	

Rules	7-8IEM, 9-10R	
Safety	7IEM, 8-12R	
Play Game Tournament		7I, 8-9E, 10M, 11-12R

Area of Study Individual	E C E C	3 Years – 8 Years PRIMARY								Years DIATE		16 Years – 18 Yea			
Table Tennis					_					_					
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Forehand							I	I		IE	EM	R	R	R	
Backhand							I	Ι		IE	EM	R	R	R	
Serving							I	I		IEM	M	R	R	R	
Smash										IE	Е	M	R	R	
Drop											I	Е	M	M	
Rules							I	I		IEM	EM	R	R	R	
Scoring							I	I		IE	EM	R	R	R	
Strategy										I	IE	M	R	R	
Safety							I	I		IEM	EM	R	R	R	
Game and Tournament										IE	Е	M	R	R	

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Table Tennis

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Forehand Stroke	5-6I, 8IE, 9EM, 10-12R		
Backhand Stroke	5-6I, 8IE, 9EM, 10-12R		
Serving	5-6I, 8IEM, 9M, 10-12R		
Smash	8IEM, 9E, 10M, 11-12R		
Drop	8IE, 9E, 10M, 11-12R		
Rules		5-6I, 8-9IEM, 10-12R	
Scoring		5-6I, 8-9IE, 10M, 11-12R	
Safety		5-6I. 8IEM, 9EM, 10-12R	
Game and Tournament			8IE, 9E, 10M, 11-12R

Area of Study	E C E	3 Years – 8 Years PRIMARY						Years IATE		ears – 1		irs			
Individual	C		=					_							
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Pickle ball															
Ball Control										I	IE	M	R	R	
Grip										IEM	R	R	R	R	
Forehand										I	Е	Е	Е	Е	
Backhand										I	IE	Е	Е	Е	
Serving										I	Е	M	R	R	
Volley										I	Е	Е	R	R	
Lob												I	IE	IE	
Scoring										IE	EM	M	R	R	
Strategy										IE	Е	M	R	R	
Rules										IE	Е	M	R	R	
Etiquette										IE	M	R	R	R	

Safety					IEM	R	R	R	R
Game and Tournament					Ι	Е	M	R	R

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Pickle Ball

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Ball Control:	8I, 9IE, 10M	11-12R	
Floor			
Air			
Flip-Flop			
Grip	8IEM, 9-10R		
Forehand	8I, 9-10E	11-12E	
Backhand	8I, 9IE, 10E	11-12E	
Serving	8I, 9E, 10M	11-12R	
Volley	8I, 9E, 10M	11-12R	
Lob	10I	11-12IE	
Scoring		8IE, 9EM, 10M, 11-12R	

Strategy	8IE, 9E, 10M, 11-12R	
Rules	8IE, 9E, 10M, 11-12R	
Safety	8IEM, 9-12R	
Game and Tournament		8I, 9E, 10M, 11-12R

Area of Study Individual Archery	E C E C						5 Year			16 Years – 18 Years SENIOR HIGH				
	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Stringing the Bow											IEM	R	R	R
Address Target											IEM	R	R	R
Nock Arrow											IEM	R	R	R
Drawing											IEM	R	R	R
Point of Aim											IE	IE	Е	Е
Safety											IEM	R	R	R
Rules/Scoring											IEM	R	R	R
Equipment											IE	M	R	R

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Archery

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Stringing Bow	9IEM	10-12R	
Address Target (Proper Stance)	9IEM	10-12R	
Nock Arrow	9IEM	10-12R	
Drawing	9IEM	10-12R	
Point of Aim	9IEM	1-12E	
Safety		9IEM, 10R	11-12R
Rules/scoring		9IEM, 10R	11-12R
Equipment		9IE, 10M	

Area of Study Individual	E C E C													
Cross Country Skiing	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Technique														
Uphill											IE	M	R	R
Downhill											IE	M	P	R
Turns											IE	M	R	R
Getting up from Fall											IE	M	R	R
Diagonal Stride with poling											IE	M	R	R
Clothing											IEM	R	R	R
Safety											IEM	R	R	R
Knowledge and Proper Use of Equipment											IEM	R	R	R

Skiing-conditioning						IEM	R	R	R
Consumerism						IE	IE	IE	IE

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Cross Country Skiing

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Technique			
Uphill	9IE, 10M	11-12R	
Downhill	9IE, 10M	11-12R	
Turning	9IE, 10M	11-12R	
Getting up from a Fall	9IE, 10M	11-12R	
Diagonal Stride with Pole	9IE, 10M	11-12R	
Clothing		9IEM, 10-12R	
Safety		9IEM, 10-12R	
Equipment			
Knowledge and Proper Use		9IEM, 10-12R	

Skiing-conditioning		9IEM, 10-12R
Consumerism		9-12IE

Area of Study Individual	E C E C	3 Years – 8 Years PRIMARY						- 15 Y 1EDI		16 Years – 18 Years SENIIOR HIGH				
Roller Bladeing	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Technique														
Turns							Ι	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R
Braking							I	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R
Falling							I	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R
Balance							I	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R
Movement							Ι	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R
Equipment														
Blades							Ι	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R
Padding							Ι	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R
Helmet							Ι	Е	Е	Е	R		R	R

Safety				I	Е	Е	Е	R	R	R
Knowledge and Proper Use of Equipment				I	Е	Е	Е	R	R	R
Combining Roller Bladeing with Activity				I	Е	Е	Е	R	R	R

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Roller Bladeing

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective

Area of Study Individual	E C E C	3 Years – 8 Years						9 Years – 15 Years				16 Years – 18 Years			
Snow Shoeing	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Technique															
Strapping on Shoes							I	Е	R	R					
Walking with Shoes							I	Е	R	R					
Use of Poles							Ι	Е	R	R					
Movement/edging (uphill, downhill, side hill)							Ι	Е	R	R					
Turning							I	Е	R	R					
Clothing							I	Е	R	R					
Safety							I	Е	R	R					

Knowledge and Proper Use of Equipment				Ι	Е	R	R		

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Snow Shoeing

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective

Area of Study	Е	2 37		0	V	_	0 W-	1	<i>F.</i> W		16 Years – 18Years					
Individual	C E	3 Years – 8 Years PRIMARY				ars – 1 <u>FERM</u>			SENIOR HIGH							
Fishing	EC EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
Laws and Regulations			I	Е	R											
Fishing Ethics			Ι	Е	R											
Fishing Equipment			I	Е	R											
Type of Fish			I	Е	R											
Casting			I	Е	R											

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Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Fishing

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Laws and Regulations	1I, 2E, 3R		
Fishing Ethics	1I, 2E, 3R		
Fishing Equipment	1I, 2E, 3R		
Types of Fish	1I, 2E, 3R		
Casting	1I, 2E, 3R		

Area of Study	E C	3 Years – 8 Years				9 Years – 15 Years			16 Years -18 Years					
Individual	E C	<u>PRIMARY</u>				IN	INTERMEDIATE			SENIOR HIGH				
Croquette	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Rules					Ι	Е								
Etiquette					Ι	Е								
Play Game					I	Е								

Area of Study Individual Activity Unit Croquette

Objectives Components	Psychomotor	Knowledge	Affective
Rules	3I, 4E		
Etiquette	3I, 4E		
Play Game	3I, 4E		

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Physical Education Program Assessment

Strengths

- 1. Knowledgeable, flexible, and dedicated staff
- 2. Wide based curriculum offerings and well-planned continuity from K-12.
- 3. Certified D/APE (Developmental Adapted Physical Education) instructors in each building and a small fitness room in the 5-12 building for the special needs students
- 4. Work closely with the Principals and Counselor when scheduling Physical Education classes.
- 5. Tracking fitness scores throughout the grade levels
- 6. National Standards are well embedded into current curriculum and we are constantly updating and improving the curriculum to give the students an excellent quality education.
- 7. Focus on individual and lifetime activities
- 8. In partnership with the Community Benefit Council at Cambridge Medical Center
- 9. Wrote and had a grant approved for to enhance the Physical Education program. This allowed us to offer such things as snowshoeing, roller blading & cross- country skiing.

Limitations

- 1. Upper Lever Physical Education courses have been dropped due to the Federal and State requirement that 3 years of Science and Math be added to the curriculum.
- 2. Since we offer fewer classes we have larger class sizes that can cause problems.
- 3. Lack of adequate storage space.
- 4. Lower Elementary gym tile floor needs to be replaced with an alternate surface to allow for safety of the students.
- 5. Outdoor Physical Education facilities need to be improved
- 6. Counselor and Principals need to work closely with the Physical Education department when scheduling classes.
- 7. As equipment wears out there needs to be a replacement budget.

DEVELOPMENTAL/ADAPTIVE
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
PRE K-12 PROGRAM
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D/APE PROGRAM

Developmental/Adapted Physical Education is a very important part of the total Physical Education Program and adheres to the same core body of knowledge. The D/APE Program focuses on the physical, social and psychological domains. We want the students experience in and out of the school setting to be a positive one.

The D/Ape Programs purpose is to assess student growth, development and experience in order to design an appropriate physical education plan. The goal is to provide a carefully planned sequence of learning experiences to adapt to each student's needs. Specifically program goals are:

- 1. To assure that physical education programs are equitable and equally available to all Minnesota students.
- 2. To assure that a multidisciplinary team staffing concept will implement equal educational opportunity in the physical area.
- 3. To develop a relevant continuum of services in a setting which provides for continuous growth through the process of assessment, planning, program implementation and progress evaluation.

4. To assist the student with special needs to achieve greater degrees of social independence, physical well-being, emotional stability, and intellectual advancement, to work with the individual's disability through a carefully planned diversified program of developmental activities, games, sports, and rhythms, suited to the interests, capacities and limitations of each student.

Developmental/Adapted Physical Education is defined by Minnesota Rule 3525.1352 as follows:

Subpart I. Definition. "Developmental Adapted Physical Education: Special Education" means specifically designed physical education instruction and services for pupils with disabilities who have substantial delay or disorder in physical development.

Developmental Adapted Physical Education: special education instruction for pupil's age three to 21 may include development for physical fitness, motor fitness, fundamental motor skills and patterns, skills in aquatics, dance, individual and group games and sports.

Students with conditions such as obesity, temporary injuries and short-term or temporary illness or disabilities are termed special needs students. Special needs students are not eligible for Developmental Adapted Physical Education: special education. Provisions for these students must be made within the regular physical education setting as described in Minnesota Statutes, Section 126.02.

Subpart 2. Criteria. A pupil is eligible for Developmental Adapted Physical Education: special education when the team determines the pupil has met the criteria in items A and B.

- A. The pupil has one of the following disabilities in each respective criteria in parts 3515.1325 to 3525.1341, 3525.1345, and 3525.1347: autism, deaf/blind, emotional or behavioral disorders, hearing impaired, specific learning disabilities, mentally impaired, severely multiply impaired and other health impaired, physically impaired, visually impaired or 3525.2335, **Subpart I,** Item. C.
- B. The pupil is determined by the team to need specifically designed physical education instruction because:
 - i. The pupil's performance on an appropriately selected, technically, adequate, norm-referenced psychomotor or physical fitness instrument is 1.5 standard deviations or more below the mean (equivalent to the 7th percentils0. The instrument must be individually administered by appropriately licensed teachers: or
 - ii. In school, home, and community settings is insufficient as supported by written documentation from two or more of the following: Motor and skills checklist; informal tests; criterion referenced measures; deficits in achievement related to the defined curriculum; medical history or reports; parent and staff interviews; systematic observations; and social, emotional and behavioral assessments.

Braham DAPE Entry Criteria

Pre.K-12:

Students in pre. /Kindergarten is given a basic gross motor skills checklist test

Students in grades 1-4 are tested using the Fitness Reporter Physical Fitness Assessment Any student (grade 1-4) who scores at or below the 25th percentile in 4 or more of the tests and is also struggling with their skills tests

^{**}This definition was provided from the Minnesota DAPE Promising Practices Operational Guide.

in the regular PE setting is then recommended to the IEP team to take the TGMD 2 (Test of Gross Motor Development 2).

Students in grades 5-12 are Given the Fitness Reporter Physical Fitness Assessment, Brockport Physical Fitness Test or Bruiniks – Oseretsky Test of Motor Proficiency.

If parent permission is obtained, the student is tested and their results fall within the state guidelines, the student is then placed in a DAPE Program.

Braham DAPE Class Structure:

Preschool - DAPE specialist provides direct/indirect service to all preschool children who qualify for DAPE.

Kindergarten -6th – DAPE is pullout time where they receive 1 on1 or small group instruction once up to five times a week as needed.

7-12 – DAPE students are not in the mainstreamed physical education class. They are pulled out to be serviced individually or in a small group as determined by an IEP team.

Special Needs Students

Students who have special needs are not handicapped by definition but may require a modified program or in some cases an adapted program (504 Plan).

Conditions of students with special needs may suggest physical education modifications to help them benefit from the regular physical education program. Some special needs conditions include:

- 1. Obesity
- 2. Low fitness
- 3. Poor motor skill development
- 4. Low vitality
- 5. Short term illnesses (asthma, allergies, bronchitis)
- 6. Long term (medical restrictions with Dr. orders)
- 7. Recuperation from injuries, accidents and operations.

The regular physical education program needs to provide a suitable modified program for these students who are unable to participate. These students do not qualify for DAPE and also do not require an IEP to be written.

These students should receive individualized attention during the regular physical education class or they may also receive remedial services with parent permission.

In the case of a temporary disability or short/long term illness, an alternative physical education program can be planned. For example, change a student from a soccer unit to an juggling unit; have the student work as an aid in the class; give written assignments; or have the student work on individualized goals as directed by a physician or physical education teacher.

Developmental/Adaptive Physical Education

Strengths:

- 1. Thee are three certified DAPE specialists in the district.
- 2. Adequate facilities are available. (HS. Fitness Room)
- 3. Special Education Staff integrates the DAPE aspect of the student's program well.
- 4. The district provides adequate equipment.
- 5. The block of time that is allowed for DAPE Specialists works: 3-5- minutes a day K-4, 50 minutes a day PK, 5 and 6, and 50 minutes a day 7-12.
- 6. DAPE staff attends 3 DAPE meetings a year that are run by Rum River Co-op.

Limitations:

1. Lack of storage space for DAPE equipment at the elementary

Recommendations:

- Increase the storage space available for DAPE (elementary)
 Continue to schedule the time to meet the needs of the students.