



Year group: Reception – Autumn I Area/topic: Personal

Fundamental skill-

Coordination (footwork)

| Static Balance (one leg)

(objectives from NC/ELG/Development matters)

Reception: Revise and refine the fundamental movement skills they have already acquired:

- rolling
- crawling
- walking
- jumping
- running
- hopping
- skipping
- climbing

Develop the overall body strength, co-ordination, balance and agility needed to engage successfully with future physical education sessions

Progress towards a more fluent style of moving, with developing control and grace. Develop overall body-strength, balance, co-ordination and agility.

Use their core muscle strength to achieve a good posture when sitting at a table or sitting on the floor.

Gross Motor Skills ELG

Children at the expected level of development will:

- Negotiate space and obstacles safely, with consideration for themselves and others;
- Demonstrate strength, balance and coordination when playing;

 Move energetically, 	such as	running,	jumping,	dancing,	hopping,	skipping and
climbing.						

Prior learning	Future learning		
Skip, hop, stand on one leg and hold a pose for	master basic movements including running,		
a game like musical statues.	jumping, throwing and catching, as well as		
Use large-muscle movements.	developing balance, agility and co-ordination, and		
Revise and refine the fundamental movement skills	begin to apply these in a range of activities		
they have already acquired.			

What pupils need to know or do to be secure		
Key knowledge and skills	Possible evidence	
Eastwork: I can side-step in both directions. I can gallop, leading with either foot. I can hop on either foot. I can skip.	Do the children show good control? — Is there minimal wobble? Do the children show good balance? — Is their standing foot still.	
Keep your head up. Bend your knees to help balance. Work off the balls of your feet. One leg balance:	Can the children use smooth movements? - Does their non-standing foot stay off the floor?	
I can stand still and balance on either leg for 10 seconds		

Keep your head up and still. Keep your tummy tight. Keep your back straight.

Exceeding:

I can work on simple tasks by myself

I can follow instructions and practise safely

Expected:

I enjoy working on simple tasks with help

Can children stay on task as long as they can?
Can children concentrate hard on what they are doing?
Do children keep trying when things are hard?

Key vocabulary

back (body), challenging, wabble, muscles, straight

fluency, gallop, side-step, control, hop, skip, directions, forwards, backward

Common misconceptions	Books linking to this area	
We only move one direction.	I really want to win by Simon Philip	
People will automatically move out of your way.	The Koala who could by Rachel Bright	
Balancing has to be up high.		
Balancing has to be on one leg.		
Memorable first hand experiences	Opportunities for communication	

	Emphasis on turn taking. Explaining how they achieved the challenge Listening to instructions Discussing Growth Mindset
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Communication and Interaction	Cognition and Learning
Use of pictures/videos/ visual aids Smaller groups or I:I support.	Marking out clear boundaries for activities. Activities adapted for safety. Using posters and/or modelling to recap previous learning.
Social, Emotional and Mental health Awareness of individual needs, any potential triggers within the curriculum or child's background. Preparing children for activities they may find overwhelming.	Sensory and Physical Offering extra space. Adaptations of balance activities. Opportunities for burning off energy and physical overwhelm.