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Date	Wk	Week	Units Studie	d & Learning Outcomes		Кеу	Concepts & Assessment			
	•		·	8 weeks (8 Lesso	ons) (38	B Days)				
2-Sep		1	Engagement p	atterns of different						
			social groups a	nd the factors affect	ing	Foundational	Participation in sport.			
	Α		participation.			Concepts				
9-Sep	В	2	Commercialisa			Walts				
6-Sep*	A	3		Sponsorship and the media.						
23-Sep	В	4	Ethical conduc	t		Understand different social groups and the fosters offecting participation in physical				
30-Sep	А	5	Prohibited sub	stances.		factors affecting participation in physical activity and sport.				
7-Oct	В	6	Spectator beha	aviour Black History Month	1	Understand	the commercialisation of physical			
14-Oct	А	7	End of unit asse	ssment: Units 3,5,6		activity and sponsorship	sport and the impact of media and			
							, I the impact of technology on			
21-Oct	В	8	Assessment Fe	Assessment Feedback			physical activity and sport.			
						 To understa performers 	and ethical conduct by sporting			
	Prior		Current	Next			and spectator behaviour and			
	1101		Understand	Social aspects –		hooliganisn				
			social influences	A-Level.		L				
			on participation.			Tier 2/3	Anabolic steroids, Beta blockers, Erythropoietin, Narcotic analgesics,			
			Identify social aspe	sts influencing		Vocabulary				
	GW		Identify social aspects influencing participation in sport.				Peptide hormones, Stimulants, etiquette, sportsmanship, gamesmanship.			
	BI			Apply social aspects to physical						
- I			activity and the sport.							
	EW	EW Explain the impact on physical activity and the sport.					Etiquette – list of ceremonial observances (French)			
			· · · ·			Etymology				
GCSE/E	xam Lin	kc				EDI	Engagement patterns – cricket			
			n/gcse-pe-pupil-qu	uizzes/			common among young people form Caribbean, Indian and			
				<u> </u>			Pakistani backgrounds. Religion			
							and fasting. Ethnic minority			
							groups.			
							Equal opportunities for women			
							becoming officials/coaches			
							managers. Ethical issues regarding drugs			
							testing.			
							Wimbledon prize money for			
							winners.			
						A	Chautau da az -b la			
						Assessment of Progress	Starter to each lesson – recap previous learning, interrupting			
						11081033	forgetting during lesson,			
							homework.			
						111.1	Duralization of the state of the state of the			
						History	Rugby is said to have originated at Rugby School in Warwickshire, in			
							1823 when during a game of			
						1				
							football, William Webb Ellis			
							decided to pick up a ball and go with it. Rugby World Cup Trophy is			

now named after William Webb Ellis.
Sports media, police, WADA.
Sports media, police, WADA.
Women are not as good at sport as men. All drugs are banned in sport.

Half-Term			7 weeks (7 lessons) (34 D
4-Nov	A	9	Structure and function of the skeleton.
11-Nov	В	10	Synovial Joints.
18-Nov	А		Joint action and movement.
		11	
25-Nov	В	12	Structure and function of the muscular
			system. Transgender
2-Dec	A	13	Pathway of air.
9-Dec	В	14	Gaseous exchange.
16-Dec	A	15	Structure of the heart.

Prior	Current	Next
Knowledge of muscles, aerobic/ anaerobic exercise, lactic acid.	Anatomy and physiology related to exercise and athletic performance.	Exercise Physiology at A'Level.

GW	Identify and describe aspects of anatomy and physiology within the human body.
BI	Apply these to sporting activities.
EW	Explain how exercise impacts on these systems and improves athletic performance.

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Foundational	How the human body works
Concepts	

Walts

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Days)

- Understand the structure and functions of the skeletal system.
- To understand how movement occurs through joints.
- To understand the movement that occurs at joints.
- To understand the structure and function of the muscular system.
- Understand the pathway of air into and out of the lungs.
- Understand gas exchange at the alveoli and the features that assist in gaseous exchange.
- Understand the mechanics of breathing.
- Understand how to label and interpret a spirometer tracing.
- To understand the role of the heart and blood vessels.
- Understand the idea of aerobic and anaerobic exercise during differing intensities.
- Understand methods to help recover from strenuous exercise.
- Understand the effects of exercise on the body.

Tier 2/3 Vocabulary	Articulating, synovial, flexion, extension, plantarflexion, dorsiflexion, adduction, abduction, rotation, circumduction, agonist, antagonist, gaseous exchange, haemoglobin, oxyhaemoglobin, alveoli, capillaries, diffusion, tidal volume, diastole, systole, vasoconstriction, vasodilation, stroke volume, cardiac output, lactic acid, EPOC, DOMS, aerobic, anaerobic.
Etymology	'Haem'– blood (Greek), 'systole'– to contract (Greek), 'vaso'– vessel (Latin),

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Christmas Holio	day		6 weeks (6 lessons) (30 Days)		EDI	Kenyan and Ethiopian distance-
6-Jan	В	16	The cardiac cycle and the pathway of the blood.			running success is not based on a unique genetic or physiological characteristic. Rather, it appears
13-Jan	A	17	Blood vessels.			be the result of favourable somatotypical characteristics
20-Jan	В	18	Cardiac output and stroke volume.			lending to exceptional biomechanical and metabolic
27-Jan	A	19	Mechanics of breathing – the interaction of the intercostal muscles, ribs and diaphragm in breathing.			economy/efficiency; chronic exposure to altitude in combination with moderate- volume, high-intensity training
3-Feb	В	20	Interpretation of a spirometry trace.			(live high + train high), and a strop psychological motivation to
10-Feb	A	21	The use of aerobic and anaerobic exercise in practical examples of differing intensities.			succeed athletically for the purpose of economic and social advancement.
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Half-Term			5 weeks (5 lessons) (24 Days)
25-Feb			Excess post-exercise oxygen
			consumption (EPOC)/oxygen debt as
			the result of muscles respiring
			anaerobically during vigorous exercise
	В	22	and producing lactic acid.
3-Mar			The recovery process from vigorous
	А	23	exercise.
10-Mar			Immediate effects of exercise (during
	В	24	exercise). Ramadhan
17-Mar			Short-term effects of exercise (24 to
	А	25	36 hours after exercise).
24-Mar	В	26	Long-term effects of exercise (months
			and years of exercising).

	characteristic. Rather, it appears to be the result of favourable somatotypical characteristics lending to exceptional biomechanical and metabolic economy/efficiency; chronic exposure to altitude in combination with moderate- volume, high-intensity training (live high + train high), and a strong psychological motivation to succeed athletically for the purpose of economic and social advancement.
Assessment of	Starter to each lesson – recap
Progress	previous learning, interrupting
	forgetting during lesson,
	homework.
History	Swedish chemist Carl Wilhelm
mistory	Scheele was the first person to
	isolate lactic acid in 1780 from sour
	milk. John Hutchinson, an English
	physician, invented the spirometer in 1846.
Careers Links	Physiotherapist, sports masseur,
	sports scientist, teacher.
Misconceptions	Need oxygen to breathe, muscle
Wisconceptions	attachment and movement, lactic
	acid and DOMS, muscles can only
	pull.

31-Mar	r A	ST1			<u> </u>				
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Easter Holio	day	1		6 weeks (?? les	sons) (29 l	Days)			
22-Apr	B	ST1							
28-Apr		ST1					undational	Levers	
5-May	,		First, second a	nd third class lev	er	C	oncepts		
	В	30	systems withir	n sporting examp	les.	Wal	ta		
12-May	Y		Mechanical ad	vantage – an		vvai			
			-	understanding of mechanical				erstand the different classes of levers	
		31	advantage in relation to the three				found in the body.Understand the mechanical advantage		
40.14	A		lever systems.					rent lever systems.	
19-May		32		sic movements in			 Under 	erstand the planes and axes of	
	В	B sporting examples.				different movements.			
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L	Prior		Current	Next			Fier 2/3	Sagittal, frontal, transverse,	
	Componer		Understand the	Exercise			cabulary	longitudinal, flexion, extension,	
	tests (Yr8) methods (effects of training on athletic	physiology – A- Level.				adduction, abduction,	
	methous (113)	performance.					circumduction, rotation, quantitative, qualitative.	
								quantitative, quantative.	
E E			Knowledge of physi	col training in		Et	ymology	Sagittal – arrow (Latin – sagittalis).	
	GW		Knowledge of physi sport.	cal training in				·	
F	BI		Apply the knowledge to specific sports			Assessment of		· · · ·	
			to bring about improvements in			Progress		previous learning, interrupting	
ŀ			athletic performant	Explain the impact on athletic				forgetting during lesson, homework.	
	EW		performance.						
<u>GCSE/Exam Links</u> <u>https://thepeclassroom.com </u>		יאר אין				History	Etienne Jules-Marey studied human movement (ie, walking, running, jumping, etc.) by photographing subjects on a black background.		
						Car	eers Links	Sports biomechanicist, physiotherapist, human movement analyst.	
						Mis	conceptions	Human body mechanically efficient.	
Half-Term		1		7 weeks (7 l		5 Days)			
2-Jun		1		of the relevant pl					
			•	verse, sagittal) an			indational	Health and Fitness	
	(longitudinal, transverse, sagittal) movement used whilst performing		-	Concepts					
	A	33	sporting action	•	IIIB	Wal	ts		
9-Jun	B	33				waits			
16-Jun		35						erstand how components of fitness	
10 5011	A	30						e to sports performance. erstand the need for testing.	
23-Jun		36	Fitness Testing	Components of fitness Fitness Testing			 Understand the need for testing. Understand how to apply the principl 		
	В						traini	ing.	
30-Jun	Α	37	Principles of tr	aining				erstand how to use intensities of cise to optimise athletic performance.	
7-Jul			Calculating int	ensities to optim	ise		exert	ise to optimise atmetic performance.	
	В	38	training effect	iveness					

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14-Jul A Prior Component (Next Exercise	metho fitnes Under neces Under high a Under into s Under	rstand the safety considerations sary to reduce the risk of injury. rstand different training techniques – lititude training. rstand how training can be structured easons. rstand the reasons for warming up	
tests (Yr8), methods (Yr9	effects of training on athletic performance.	g physiology – A- Level.		and cooling down.	
GW	Knowledge of phy sport.	vsical training in	Tier 2/3 Vocabulary	Overload, Reversibility, Tedium, Hypoxic, threshold, aerobic, anaerobic.	
ВІ	Apply the knowle to bring about im athletic performa Explain the impac	nce.	Etymology	Tedium – taedere (Latin) – be weary of. Fartlek – speed play (Swedish)	
EW GCSE/Exam Links	performance.		EDI	Kenyan and Ethiopian distance- running – altitude. Ethical factors surrounding fitness testing.	
ttps://thepeclassroom.com/gcse-pe-pupil-quizzes/		Assessment of Progress	Starter to each lesson – recap previous learning, interrupting forgetting during lesson, homework.		
			History	Swedish coach Gösta Holmér developed fartlek in 1930.	
			Careers Links	Sports coach, personal trainer, fitness instructor.	
			Misconceptions	Stretching prevents injury, FITT is a separate principle	
		(Total: 190 Day	rs)		

* Bank Holidays

Prompt Questions

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Please revisit the prompts from last year:

- What are the Key concepts for this unit?
- How will it link to wider disciplinary knowledge/cultural capital: history, culture, authentic artefacts, music, art, literature?
- How does it build on prior knowledge and link to other units, concepts, years, GCSE?
- What is it intended students will have learned?
- For each Unit? By the end of the Year?

- GW: ; BI: ; EW
- Is it worth summarising in a knowledge organiser?
- Assessment: how do you know they have learned the foundational concepts, curriculum and wider disciplinary knowledge? Does assessment look like GCSE light? Should it?
- Skills used/learned
- Tier 2/3 vocabulary ((Etymology e.g. of Greek/Latin)