

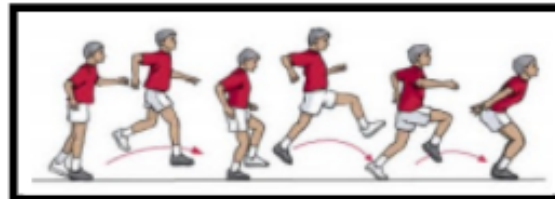
World's End Junior School Knowledge Organiser Year 6 - Athletics

In this athletics unit, we will consolidate our learning from previous years. Children will be able to show increasing control in the different styles of running, jumping and throwing.

Javelin overarm throw



Triple Jump -hop, step, jump



Movement

- I can sustain my pace when needed
- I can show control and accuracy in different jumps.
- I can use the correct techniques of throwing and jumping.

Leadership

- I can lead a team with increasing success in all events.
- I can give and receive constructive feedback.

Healthy lifestyle

- At least 30 minutes of continuous movement to increase cardiovascular strength.



Tactics and Strategies

- I can use different techniques to my advantage.
- I can ensure my team are using the correct strategies.

Personal and Social

- I can work with my peers to practice skills and compete.
- I can win and lose with dignity.

Vocabulary

Relay, pace, jump, throw, sprint, technique, javelin, discus, shot put, hurdles, track and field, marathon.

Vocabulary Explained

Relay: a race between teams of runners, where each team member in turn covers part of the total distance.

Pace: how quickly a competitor should run to be able to complete the race.

Long Jump: a leap as far as possible after a run up.

Triple jump: a leap as far as possible after performing a hop, step and jump.

Technique: there are different ways of running, jumping and throwing.

Javelin: a spear-like object that is thrown from above the shoulder.

Discus: a heavy disc that is thrown from behind.

Shot put: a heavy ball that is thrown from the neck.

Hurdles: upright frames that are jumped over.

Marathon: a long-distance race.

Track and field: different events within athletics.

Professional Athletics



Jessica Ennis – won an Olympic gold medal in London 2012 games for the heptathlon (an event consisting of seven different track and field events).

Jonnie Peacock made a name for himself in 2012 as he was crowned Paralympic champion in front of his home crowd - going from relative unknown to household name. At the end of June that year, the then 19-year-old became the world's fastest amputee sprinter when he won the US trials in 10.85 seconds. His time was 0.06 seconds faster than the previous T44 record set in 2007.



Professional Body – British Athletics – British athletics.org.uk