

P5 Aesthetics Curriculum Briefing 2024

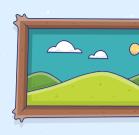
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Agenda



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Approach

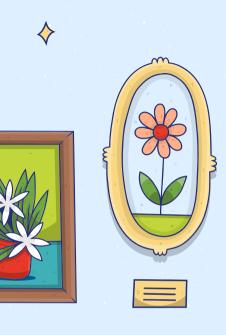
Signature Programmes

Learning Outcomes

Parents as Partners in Education

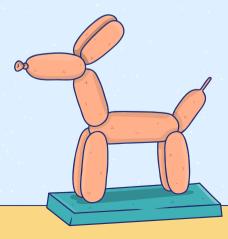






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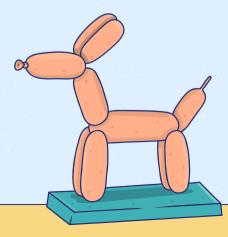
To nurture confidence and creativity in our pupils through a holistic learning experience in the arts





Guiding Philosophy

To inculcate a love for the arts from young through exposure and experience of different art forms





How the arts can benefit your mental health

Research suggests that colouring books, music and poetry can boost your mood



well-being is eroecially if the dancing, creative vriting, drawing and singing the used to enjoy a ILLUSTRATION

art can improve







Don't play down the importance of the **Aesthetics**







What research says...

ENJOY MORE MUSIC

Listening to music, playing am to treatment to winging can all be become field, research above.

A 2022 study, for example, surveyed more than 650 people in first four age groups and asked them to rank the artistic activities that that helped them feel better during the 2020 pandemic lockdowns.

The youngest participants, aged

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IB to 24, overwhelmingly rated musical activities as most effective.

Across all age groups, singing has ranked among the top activities.

Other studies have found that singing reduces levels of cortisol, a hormone that the body releases when it is under stress. As an example, mothers who had recently given birth and regularly sang to their babies had less anxiety.

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mood," said Dr Clark, who now sees patients in Greer, South Carolina. "It gave me another outlet." The notion that art can improve mental well-being is something many people intuitively understand, but can lose sight of - especially if they have become disconnected from the dancing, creative writing, drawing and singing they But there is a "really robust body of evidence" that suggests that of Mer creating art, as well as activities book. uch as attending a concert or vising a museum, can benefit menhealth, said research director Sonke of the University of Florenter for Arts in Medicine. are a few simple ways to

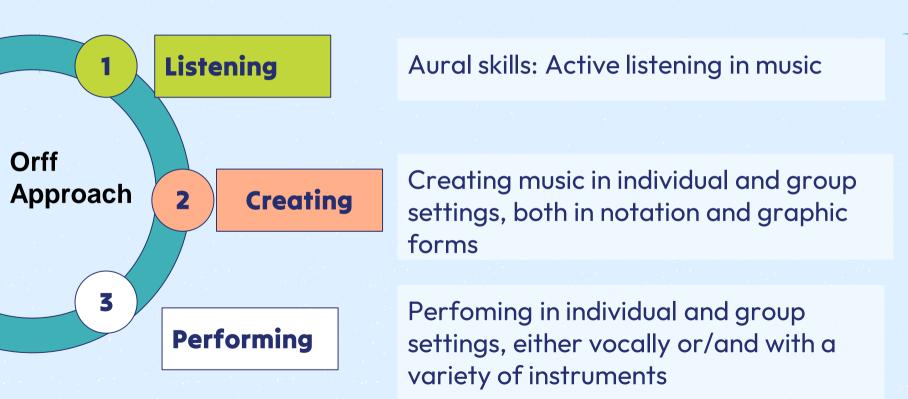
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Music curriculum and Pedagogy









Signature Programmes

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Biennial (2025)

Competitions, Recess

and class activities

After school Parent child

Bonding Workshops

Arts Fest



During Assembly slots (look out for PG calls)

RGPS Got Talent





Talentime

Term 2 (April)



Instrumental Recital

(Term 3) July Look out for PG calls

P5 Music Modules for

2024

Term	Module	Skills explored
Sem 1	Recorder	 Note reading Playing technique with clear articulation and good fluency Performing as an individual and an ensemble Composition of notes BAGC'D' using music notation
Sem 2	Music Around the World - Thailand	 Singing Recorder playing Performing the song, Pleeng Chang, on the Orff instruments and recorder as an ensemble







- Use of hand sanitizer (before and after use of instruments)
- Sight and sign on assessment rubrics
- Keep all music worksheets and rubrics in a music file (to be used for the whole 6 years of music education)



Sing/make music together

Affirm and encourage



Be supportive





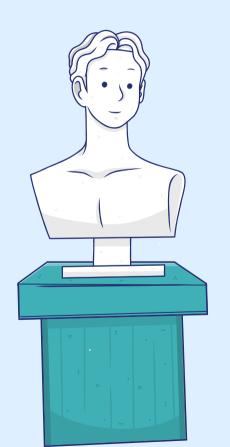
Art curriculum and Pedagogy



Aims of Art Education

To enable every student to **enjoy art, communicate visually**, and **make meaning** through **connecting** with society and culture.





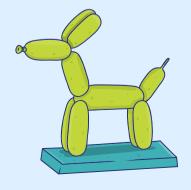
3 Big Ideas of Art

- Art helps us to see in new ways
- Art tells stories about our world
 - Art influences how we live

Learning outcomes

See	Observe – Inquire
Express	Create – Innovate
Appreciate	Connect - Respond









PEDAGOGY in Art Making & Art Discussion

Inquiry Based Approach

Present opportunities for students to be engaged in different levels of inquiry

Curiosity, exploration and experimentation are valued

Students' voices are encouraged – own the creative process to bring their ideas to reality

Develop motivation & a sense of identity & self-efficacy





Modular lessons

- 1 module per term
- 4 modules per year

Focus Areas:

Singapore Past, Present and Future, Self and Immediate Environment and The World and Region

We Live In

Themes: People and Places, Experiences and Emotions and Time and Space

Every module includes

- Discussing art and artists
- Artmaking inspired by artists
- Acquiring art knowledge, skills & values through inquiry-based learning
- Learning through artistic processes such as
- Materiality
 - Inspiration
 - Experimentation
 - Emotion
 - Imagination
 - Presentation





Art Materials (kept in school)

Please refer to the booklist and class briefing by Art Teachers



- An A3 Art file with at least 20 pockets
- To file all artworks and documents returned
- To be kept at home (please do not throw)
- To be used throughout from P1 P6
- Keep a digital copy of your child's/ward's artwork



How you can help your child/ward develop creative and critical thinking skills through and in art:



01

Be supportive

02

Ask Open-Ended Questions

03

Compare and Contrast



Problem-Solving Projects

05

Art Journaling

06

Museum Visits







Thank you



Programme 3.15pm - 4.00pm

- Concurrent briefing sessions on English, Math, Science and Mother Tongue curriculum matters
 - ✓ Mainstream
 - ✓ Gifted Education [Part 1] (Briefing is conducted separately via Zoom. Zoom details have been shared with you via PG notification sent on 29 December.)



