



Personal, Social and Emotional Development

PSED Intent:

The personal, social, emotional and spiritual development of children is understood to be the motivation for all learning. Our intent is to communicate and teach inclusion through our investment in equity. MetaMe is an approach to our PSED offer, intended to empower children to make prosocial choices within an understanding of, and connection to, relationships and responsibilities. MetaMe is designed to support the subtle interplay between cognition and emotion, empowering children to own their own thinking, regulate their emotional responses and behave with conscious intent. We believe that a child's behaviour is a form of communication and that this behaviour should be understood and nurtured. Through co-regulation and the modelling of respect, we intend for children to learn empathy, compassion and tolerance. Our curriculum and the high quality interactions between staff and children is designed to promote high self-esteem, a secure sense of belonging and good mental health in all children.

PSED Implementation:

A fusion of the pedagogical approaches Philosophy4Children and Metacognition, has led to the implementation of MetaMe and MetaPhE. These two metacognitive based approaches to individual emotional regulation and the construction of an inclusive social construct, enable children to critically evaluate personal and social behaviours. This connection between cognition and emotion is rooted in evidence. Implementation of an enquiry based curriculum celebrates diversity of thought, emotion and action, from a foundation of equity for all. Children are supported to retrieve learning, enabling teachers to assess whether long term memory has been altered. Behaviours display a fluency in development as children progress towards clear end points.

All of this is achieved through a Reggio Emilia style approach to our curriculum implementation. A belief that children access their learning through many different languages, inspires a creative and diverse approach to teaching.

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Through our focus on cognitive challenge and high aspirations for all, our enhancement opportunities are as follows: Love Heart Group (focus on belonging), Emotional regulation sessions, Social Singing, Drama, Aspiration Group, P4C group work - supporting different levels of attainment, and work on the 4Cs of learning

MetaME Implementation:




MetaME is a planning approach built around nurturing the development of a child's sense of self, within an understanding of, and connection to, social relationships and responsibilities.

The following planning system is to be adopted during continuous provision and when engaged in enhancement groups.




If children encounter blockers within their progress, the metacognitive strategies will give the focus needed to enhance a child's understanding and awareness. During interventions, designed to support inclusion, belonging, behaviour and mental health, the following metacognitive strategies are to be explicitly applied.

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Progression Stages	EYFS Assessment	Transition GLD	Thinking Move	MetaMe A - Z Implementation	Enhance.
Social Development – Building Relationships			Question 	<p>I'm going to ask you a question. How can I help you?</p> <p>What happened?</p> <p>Why do you think that happened?</p> <p>What could we do next time?</p> <p>How do you feel?</p> <p>How does your friend feel?</p> <p>Why did you do that? Thank you for answering my question.</p>	<p>Enhancement Groups:</p> <p>Love Heart Group - Weekly session. Data led. (KW)</p> <p>P4C Group – twice weekly. Data led and Ferre Laevers informed. (AH & LH)</p>
	Engage with others through gestures, gaze and talk.	Express their feelings and consider the feelings of others			
	Develop their sense of responsibility and membership of a community.	Set and work towards simple goals, waiting for what they want and exercising self-control.			
	Understand gradually how others might be feeling.	Think about the perspectives of others.			
	Remember rules without needing an adult to remind them	Give focused attention and follow instructions involving several ideas or actions.			
	Become more outgoing with unfamiliar people,	Show an understanding of own	Use	If you use your voice to explain, I	


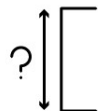



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	in the safe context of their setting.	feelings and those of others. Begin to regulate their behaviour.		will be able to help.	
	Find solutions to conflicts and rivalries., and suggesting other ideas	Think about the perspectives of others.		Can you use your pointing finger to show me where you are hurt?	
	Play with one or more other children, extending and elaborating play ideas.	Show an understanding of own feelings and those of others. Begin to regulate their behaviour.		You can use your happy smile to show your friend that you want to play	
	Notice and ask questions about differences, such as skin colour, types of hair, gender, special needs and disabilities, and so on.	Show an understanding of own feelings and those of others. Begin to regulate their behaviour.		What could you use to solve the problem?	
Personal Development – Managing Self				Let's use our caring and our collaboration today.	
				Why is it important to use a kind voice	
	Thrive as they develop self-assurance.	Confident to try new activities and show independence, resilience and	Explain	Can you explain how you feel?	

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		perseverance in the face of challenge		Can you explain why you did that?	
	Grow in independence, rejecting help ("me do it"). Sometimes this leads to feelings of frustration and tantrums.	Confident to try new activities and show independence, resilience and perseverance in the face of challenge		It would help if you could explain why your friend is crying.	
	Express preferences and decisions. They also try new things and start establishing their autonomy.	Know about their own personal needs, including dressing, going to the toilet and understanding the importance of healthy food choices.		I would like you to explain what just happened?	
	Find ways of managing transitions	Confident to try new activities and show independence, resilience and perseverance in the face of challenge		Can you explain what the problem is?	
	Select and use activities and resources, with help when needed.	Explain the reasons for rules, know right from wrong and try to behave accordingly			
	Establish their sense of self.	Confident to try new activities and show	Size	Let's size how we feel now. Are we	

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		independence, resilience and perseverance in the face of challenge		very sad, a little bit sad, very happy or a little bit happy?	
Emotional Development – Self Regulation				What is a big feeling? What is a little feeling? Why?	
	Find ways to calm themselves, through being calmed and comforted	Form positive attachments to adults and friendships with peers		Which is your favourite? Let's size the next bit.	
	Feel strong enough to express a range of emotions	Form positive attachments to adults and friendships with peers		What is the most important thing? Great sizing.	
	Begin to show 'effortful control'.	Work and play cooperatively and take turns with others	<div>Test</div> <div><div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div></div>	If you share your toy, what will happen? Test it to see if you're right.	
	Talk about their feelings using words like 'happy', 'sad', and 'angry' or 'worried'.	Show sensitivity to their own and to others' needs			
	Be increasingly able to talk about and manage their emotions.	Work and play cooperatively and take turns with others		If you help someone, how will it make them feel? Let's test it.	
	Safely explore emotions beyond their normal	Show sensitivity to their own and to others' needs			

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	range through play and stories.			Let's test our smiles? Do they work?	
	Develop appropriate ways of being assertive.	Work and play cooperatively and take turns with others		What will happen if . . . now test it and see if you are right.	
Core vocabulary: care, collaborate, respect, rights, responsibility share, take turns kind, look after, help, same, different ,friend, special, need, proud, persevere please, thank you, mine, yours, ours, others,' family language, emotion language, diversity language					

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MetaPhE

**DIALOGUE
WORKS**

Metacognitive Philosophical Skill Progression

Development Matters: Non-statutory curriculum guidance for the early years foundation stage

Key features of effective practice:

Self-regulation and executive function

- **Executive function includes the child's ability to:**
 - hold information in mind
 - focus their attention
 - regulate their behaviour
 - plan what to do next.
- **These abilities contribute to the child's growing ability to self-regulate:**
 - focus their thinking
 - monitor what they are doing and adapt
 - regulate strong feelings
 - be patient for what they want
 - bounce back when things get difficult.

- **Language development is central to self-regulation: children use language to guide their actions and plans.**

P4C




As part of a fully embedded enquiry based curriculum in the early years, observation is an essential element of assessing impact. This tracking and assessment tool, is to be used to reflect on the progress and attainment of a sample group of children across an academic year. This will support with analysis of high impact teaching and depth of the received learning experience.

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Pretend play gives many opportunities for children to focus their thinking, persist and plan ahead.

Term 1 onwards

Caring thinking in the EYFS. Working towards: Personal, Social and Emotional Development goals

	Definition	Indicators	Behaviours of Engagement	Metacognitive Connections
1 	Cares about self within the enquiry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Independent Motivated Confident 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actively engages in the session through gesture and/or talk 	Question Use
2 	Cares about peers within the enquiry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interested Joins in Encourages others 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Takes turns and shows respect 	Explain
3 	Cares about the process of the enquiry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aware of what happens in the session and why 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Applies the 'rules' of the enquiry respectfully 	Size Test

Early Learning Goals

Once children have accomplished a secure level of engagement within each of the three **Caring** elements, they will be working towards:

Self-Regulation:

- Show an understanding of their own feelings and those of others, and begin to regulate their behaviour accordingly
- Give focused attention to what the teacher says, responding appropriately even when engaged in activity, and show an ability to follow instructions involving several ideas or actions




Managing Self:

- Explain the reasons for rules, know right from wrong and try to behave accordingly




Building Relationships:

- Work and play cooperatively and take turns with others




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Collaborative thinking in the EYFS. Working towards: Personal, Social and Emotional Development goals				
	Definition	Indicators	Behaviours of Engagement	Metacognitive Connections
<div>1</div> <div></div>	Sees self as part of the group	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Open facial gestures and body language	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Smiles/LaughsSeeks to contribute	Question Use
<div>2</div> <div></div>	Understands that they are working as part of a team	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Welcomes others through action and gesture	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Actively draws others in through smiling, looking, maintaining attention . . .	Explain
<div>3</div> <div></div>	Sees themselves and others as having equal value in the process	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Engages with others through action and verbal communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Asks others about their opinionsOffers own opinion, whilst listening to others	Size Test
Early Learning Goals	Once children have accomplished a secure level of engagement within each of the three Collaborative elements, they will be working towards: Self-Regulation: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Set and work towards simple goals, being able to wait for what they want and control their immediate impulses when appropriate Managing Self: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Be confident to try new activities and show independence, resilience and perseverance in the face of challenge Building Relationships: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Show sensitivity to their own and to others' needs			
	Term 2 onwards			
Creative thinking in the EYFS. Working towards: Communication and Language goals				

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	Definition	Indicators	Behaviours of Engagement	Metacognitive connections
1 	Imaginative	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Abstract thinking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Shares with enthusiasm and opennessDraws on own imagination	Question Use
2 	Connects ideas	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Noticing similarities in views and observationsFocused attention	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Agreeing and disagreeingVocalises thinking, demonstrating connections within own thinking and with others	Explain
3 	Connects the enquiry to life experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Unique perspectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sharing personal stories that link with the enquiry.Able to think from own perspective and justify thinking	Size Test
Early Learning Goals	Once children have accomplished a secure level of engagement within each of the three Creative elements, they will be working towards:			
	Listening, Attention and Understanding: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Listen attentively and respond to what they hear with relevant questions, comments and actions when being read to and during whole class discussions and small group interactions Speaking: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Offer explanations for why things might happen, making use of recently introduced vocabulary from stories, non-fiction, rhymes and poems when appropriate			
Critical thinking in the EYFS. Working towards: Communication and Language goals				
	Definition	Indicators	Behaviours of Engagement	Metacognitive Connections

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1 	Big Thinking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Curious Focused & Interested Concerned about finding answers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asks big questions and seeks knowledge Demonstrates excitement in learning through facial expression and gesture 	Question Use
2 	Analytical and open minded	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concentrates Reflective 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Notices differences Highlights changes Predicts outcomes 	Explain
3 	Philosophical	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Considers options Willing to change mind Challenges knowledge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disagrees with justification Seeks to understand in more depth Varies thinking based on evidence and seeks to know more 	Size Test
Early Learning Goals	<p>Once children have accomplished a secure level of engagement within each of the three Critical elements, they will be working towards:</p> <p>Listening, Attention and Understanding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hold conversation when engaged in back-and-forth exchanges with their teacher and peers Make comments about what they have heard and ask questions to clarify their understanding <p>Speaking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in small group, class and one-to-one discussions, offering their own ideas, using recently introduced vocabulary 			

Impact:

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Our evidence based approach to the implementation of PSED, results in a current and innovative offer. The impact of MetaMe is that children learn to reflect on their own value and understand their place in the world. Children achieve consistently highly and their reflections on key concepts lead to the demonstration of curiosity, creativity and an ability to think critically. Enhancement opportunities and lesson sequences, connect new understandings to old, passes new knowledge to long term memory and prepares children for their next steps in learning.

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