

FLORENCE MELLY COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL WHOLE-SCHOOL RSHE CURRICULUM OVERVIEW IF YOU CAN DREAM IT, YOU CAN DO IT!



Whole-School Relationship, Sex and Health Education Programme Overview							
Broad Topics	EYFS	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6
Healthy and Happy Friendships	ELG Self-Regulation Children at the expected level of development will:	Friends Kindness Getting along, sharing and turn taking	What makes a happy friendship? Personal boundaries Worries	What makes a good friend? Personal space Resilience	Qualities of a good friend Solving friendship difficulties Personal boundaries and permission	Identity Peer pressure Emotional health and wellbeing	Personal safety Relationships and chang Wider emotions
Similarities and Differences	 Show an understanding of their own feelings and those of others, and begin to regulate their behaviour accordingly; Set and work towards simple goals, being able to wait for what they want and control their immediate impulses when appropriate; Give focused attention to what the teacher says, 	I am special Who I am makes me unique We don't all feel the same way	My strengths and abilities Stereotypes Who's job?	Different but equal Our school community Valuing one another and considering people's feelings	Being British Making a judgement A different point of view	Strength and abilities Setting goals Online safety	Identity online Online bullying Identities and belonging
Caring and Responsibility	responding appropriately even when engaged in activity, and show an ability to follow instructions involving several ideas or actions. ELG Managing Self Children at the expected level of development will:	My special people How our special people care for us Keeping safe	Community helpers When we need help Our communities and groups	Being responsible Responsibility and personal space Caring and empathy	Our rights, our responsibilities The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child Family roles and	Changing needs Feeling lonely What volunteer?	Taking care of myself Looking after our mone Transition to secondary
Families and Committed Relationships	Be confident to try new activities and show independence, resilience and perseverance in the face of challenge; Explain the reasons for rules, know right from wrong and try to behave accordingly; Manage their own basic hygiene and personal needs, including dressing, going to the toilet and understanding the importance of healthy food	Ny family Our families Superhero families	Who is in a family? A happy family Families of all kinds	Commitment and marriage All change! Families changes: when parents separate	Different relationships: boundaries and behaviour Belonging Families and committed relationships	Values of healthy relationships Diversity in relationships It's all about commitment	Starting a family The impact of having a baby When is it right?
Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds	choices. ELG Building Relationships Children at the expected level of development will: • Work and play cooperatively and take turns with others:	My amazing body Private body parts Looking after our bodies	Healthy feelings Staying safe at home Feeling poorly	The power of sleep Making healthy food choices Germs	Healthy influences Making healthy choices Dealing with feelings	Valuing ourselves Alcohol, tobacco and drugs Keeping well	Being the best me Staying safe at home/ Social media and our wellbeing Taking care of our menta
Coping with Change	Form positive attachments to adults and friendships with peers; Show sensitivity to their own and to others' needs	Animal babies How have we changed? A future me	When I am older Looking at the changes ahead Goals	New changes Feeling sad and showing empathy Happiness	What is puberty? Understanding periods Keeping clean as we grow and change	Puberty Puberty and emotions Emotional changes: managing well	Body image Puberty and challenging relationships Moving on

^{*}the section highlighted in yellow is the non-statutory aspect of the primary Relationships Education guidance. Year 6 parents/carers have the right to withdraw their child from this aspect of our RSHE programme.