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ABSTRACT

Students' levels of self-esteem and confidence have been shown to rise as a result of physical education. By directly combating insecurities and self-image problems, this improves the child's mental health. When one area is skilled and confident, it automatically spreads to others. Because of this, a seasoned athlete or sportsperson exudes confidence in all facets of life, cultivating a positive social identity and an authoritative personality. This encourages the pupils to perform well in the classroom as well. Physical education and sports have been demonstrated to be a means of letting out any bad feelings that students may be holding inside, and since these activities enhance hormones that elevate mood patterns, there is a markedly decreased risk of mental disturbances and illnesses physical education , mental health, Sports, Mind Health, physical exercise, School sports.

Keywords: Physical Education, Mental Health, Sports, Mind Health, Physical Exercise, School Sports

INTRODUCTION

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Sports and mind health

Sports have an impact on a student's life outside of their academic achievements. Through athletics, you can develop your leadership skills, teamwork, and perseverance. Sporting activities unavoidably instill discipline, tenacity, willpower, and compliance in students in addition to increasing their physical stamina. Children who engage in regular physical activity have higher cognitive capacities, according to research. It has been demonstrated that participation in athletics has a positive impact on pupils' reasoning, decisiveness, and overall mental development. Sports and a child's general development are related, according to researchers. The "happy chemicals" endorphin, oxytocin, and dopamine are released during physical activity, which has a good impact on a child's mental development. Sport not only improves mood, but also gives them the tools to react to setbacks in a positive, sporty way.

Development of the personal, emotional, and social skills

The primary societal institution for fostering physical competence and promoting physical exercise in children and adolescents is PES in schools. Through PES programmes or after-school activities, schools for many kids serve as their primary physical activity environment. There is evidence that for a growing percentage of kids, school is the primary setting for regular, organized physical activity since fewer kids are able to play games outside of school due to a mix of safety concerns from parents and economic demands. Although the underlying mechanisms for these effects are still unknown, there is now a considerable amount of evidence showing regular movement can improve children's and adolescents' psychological wellbeing. The case for children's self-esteem is particularly compelling. Reductions in stress, anxiety, and depression have also been linked to regular physical activity. All of these provide evidence for the idea that properly designed and presented PES can help young people's psychological health. Physical inactivity has been linked to early mortality, obesity, and other risk factors including coronary heart disease. PES programmes, which are among the rare possibilities to encourage physical activity among all children, have thus been suggested as a practical means of encouraging the next generation of people to lead active lifestyles. Unknown factors may play a role in how active adolescents develop into active adults. To establish physical activity as a component of a healthy lifestyle, however, a variety of things appear to be involved, according to study. Some evidence suggests that healthy habits developed as children are frequently retained as adults. Less apparent is how much a person's physical exercise habits hold up over time.