

The Hills Academy

Behaviour Policy

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POLICY

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1. Philosophy

We believe that behaviour expectations at The Hills Academy are met by providing our children with an atmosphere that is orderly, purposeful and caring in which to thrive, with a school ethos that demonstrates courtesy, consideration, compassion and is conducive to the task of learning and harmonious co-operation. In turn we encourage our children to develop a sense of pride in the school and feelings of personal achievement. Behaviour is 'The way we act and respond to people and to situations we find ourselves in.'

2. Legal Requirements

The Education and Inspections Act of 2006 requires that the Headteacher of a maintained school should determine measures designed:

1. to promote self-discipline and proper regard for authority amongst pupils
2. to encourage good behaviour and respect for others on the part of pupils and in particular, prevent all bullying amongst pupils
3. to secure that the standards of behaviour of pupils are acceptable and otherwise regulate the conduct of pupils.
4. See appendix 1 for legislative links

3. Aims

We aim to:

1. Equip our children to become responsible, civilised, well-rounded members of society.
2. Involve all members of the school community in the development and promotion of a Code of Conduct where a clear set of shared behaviour expectations is stated.
3. Promote positive behaviour, for example: self-control, co-operation and on-task learning.
4. Consistently reward positive behaviour and deal fairly with misdemeanours.
5. Encourage our children to respect and value all members of the school community and their surroundings.
6. Develop positive self-esteem, assertiveness, communication, self-confidence, self-discipline and personal accountability.
7. Promote and foster a parental partnership and excellent links with support services and the community in general, with regard to discipline.

4. Practice and Curriculum Organisation

As a whole school, we recognise the importance of positive praise, encouragement, incentives and inducements and how this can enable effective learning to take place. Most pupils react well to praise and there is something worthy of praise in all pupils. It is therefore the responsibility of each teacher to ensure that the organisation and management of their classroom facilitates positive behaviour.

A rich stimulating environment based on firsthand learning experiences with tasks suitably matched to the ability of pupils allows each child to be actively involved in their own learning and negates the possibility of frustration resulting from a rigid curriculum.

Through the delivery of a comprehensive PSHE curriculum-this learning process is enabled more effectively by teaching pupils to value relationships as fundamental to their development and fulfilment of themselves and others, and to the good of the community.

Through promoting positive behaviour, we recognise that each child should have a:

1. Communication right- the right to learn through collaborative talk which allows them to develop an awareness of and respect for the views and needs of others. Children should have the right to express themselves, share ideas and ask questions.
2. Movement right- the right to move safely around the teaching space and the school environment.
3. Conflict-resolution right- the right to settle their problems or tell their side of the story in a dispute by engaging in open, honest and non-judgemental discussions between themselves, to their teacher or other adults within the school.
4. Learning right- the right to learn in a positive working environment which enables everyone to learn and the teacher to teach.

These rights are supported and consolidated by:

1. The Hills Academy Code of Conduct.
2. Key statements detailed in individual classroom Codes of Conduct.
3. Statements regarding the right to feel safe all of the time as detailed in our anti-bullying policy.
4. School Council meetings.

5. The Hills Academy Pupil Code of Conduct

I will:

- Attend school every day and arrive on time
- Be an active and engaged member of the class
- Do all my school work and homework to the best of my ability
- Live the school values and be friendly, considerate, polite and helpful to others
- Remember the classroom and playtime rules
- Take good care of myself and my surroundings
- Let staff know if I feel unhappy, worried or anxious about anything

The emphasis should be on the positive approach of encouragement and praise (4 positives: 1 sanction as a guide), rather than negative criticism. When criticism is appropriate, it should be constructive and include actions to improve behaviour. The list set out below is NOT any order of priority.

6. Procedures for supporting good behaviour and its rewards

* Good behaviour should be rewarded at all times.

This can be achieved by-

1. Informing parents.
2. Using positive body language- e.g. smiles, tone of voice.
3. Providing positive verbal responses.
4. Endorsing expected behaviour.
5. Providing positive expectations/instructions.
6. Awarding stamps/stickers/marbles – Key Stage consistent.
7. Naming ‘A Star of the Week’ – Headteacher recognition.
8. Allowing children the opportunity to undertake specific areas of responsibility within the school.

9. Placing children into the Gold Book twice each year (once for work, once for behaviour/value) and in the Green Book for Eco – friendly behaviour. Presenting gold certificates during a whole-school assembly (aiming for 2 per child each year, ideally one for values/character and 1 work related).
10. Public acknowledgement in front of a group, class or key stage.
11. Providing class privileges- e.g. additional playtime, extra outdoor games session (in specific circumstances agreed with the HT).
12. Short-term strengthened PSHE focus in class around any emerging issues
13. Sending children to another member of staff to receive praise.
14. Sending children to Headteacher to show work and receive praise.

Even in a well-ordered and positive environment, it may be necessary from time to time for sanctions to be applied. The list set out below is NOT in any order of priority, and it may not be necessary to apply all sanctions in each case.

7. Procedures for managing unacceptable behaviour and its sanctions

Address individual behaviour (never the child) rather than punish the whole group.

This can be achieved by-

1. Detailed notes to be kept as behaviour logs that are recorded on the day on My Concern
2. Ask that the school is informed of any circumstances that might affect a child's behaviour.
3. Using body language to portray disappointment- e.g. tone of voice.
4. Three warnings to give self-correction opportunities before sanction applied on 4th occurrence
5. Discussing behaviour with child and providing a verbal response to the behaviour shown- Child to consider ways to improve behaviour. * see appendix 3 for suggestions on good practice
6. Carrying out a 'useful' task in school or cooling-off time to allow pupil to self correct.
7. Endorsing expected behaviour of those pupils around the unacceptable behaviour.
8. Quiet discussion time away from the class eg: assembly/singing slots to explore the cause/discuss further
9. Withdrawal of privileges- time out **within** the classroom.* see appendix 2
10. Short-term strengthened PSHE focus in class around focus issue
11. Informing parents.
12. Placing a child on 'Playground watch'. *When concerns arise regarding their behaviour, a child can be placed on playground watch. This noted on the staffroom whiteboard with the start and end date. The senior supervisor and teaching staff are required to observe and comment on that child's behaviour during lunchtime and playtime for a minimum of one week. It is the responsibility of every class teacher to record a comment for each day, even if it is 'Child A had a happy playtime'*
13. Sending child to another member of staff- 'cooling off' period- recorded on the same day in centrally kept in SENDCo office. There is a progression to follow with a gradual escalation. Class teacher sends
 - 1- to year group colleague
 - 2- to KS lead – at this point arrange a KS leader-supported parental discussion with the child/parent/teacher
 - 3- to AHT/DH
 - 4- to HT
14. Inform Headteacher.
15. Identifying areas of concern and strategies that will enable the improvement of those identified areas and adding to the pupil row on the class provision map.
16. Complete an initial concern sheet to discuss with parent and SENDCo if behaviours stem from a barrier to learning

17. Completing a personalised behaviour reward chart/system at school and at home or Home/School book.
18. Involving outside agencies, for example, the Educational Psychology service. Formal assessment procedures to then be followed.
19. Inform governors if extreme.
20. Up to two days excluded from classroom with school staff.
21. Up to three days excluded off-site at another school with teaching assistant.
22. Temporarily excluding child.
23. Permanently excluding child.

It is important that pupils know that they are under supervision at all times when they are on the school premises and/or on authorised school activities.

8. Strategies for avoiding unacceptable behaviour

These include-

1. Offering the opportunity for children to stay indoors at lunchtimes where possible if they would prefer- lunchtime club/reading provision in the library.
2. Organised outdoor lunchtime supervisor activities
3. Comprehensive and responsive delivery of Personal, Social and Health Education as identified in the National Curriculum document.
4. KS1 Cloakrooms and corridors to be supervised at peak times KS2 cloakrooms inside class. Lunchtime supervisors monitoring the movement of children in corridors at lunch time. Pupils encouraged to go the toilets at changeover times not in lesson time (with adjustments made for age/individual circumstances)
5. Staff actively monitor their class settling/at end and during assemblies. and prompt collection of children from playground/hall following playtimes and assemblies.
6. After discussion with SENDCo/HT signal for pupil to give to class teacher if (eg: red pencil/sad face card) for short period (with 1/2/5 min timer) of calm time out of KS2 classroom
7. Individual Risk Assessments made as necessary and shared with the SENDCo, for lunch times or school trips

9. Aide Memoire – Correct Procedures

1. If a child requires a change of environment from their classroom, appropriate supervision must be provided.
2. Members of staff to send red card to school office in case of an emergency. The red cards are displayed in each classroom and in the hall. There are red cards for class teachers to take to the field/ playground.
3. After lunchtime teaching FS and KS1/2 staff to be back in class 5 minutes before the lunchtime staff leave
4. Playtimes prompt transition.
5. Transition times/movement of lines should be monitored (poor visibility if you lead the line) stopping regularly to reinforce desirable volume/behaviour relevant to the situation

10. Teaching and learning

Without a strong commitment to discipline, effective teaching and learning cannot take place. The use of inspiring and motivating teaching methods and the full involvement of all pupils are important ingredients in ensuring a well-ordered, well-motivated school.

11. Differentiation

At The Hills Academy, we ensure that appropriate activities are available by setting suitable learning challenges and responding to pupils' diverse learning needs. Opportunities for extension and enrichment are built into our schemes of work. Strategies for supporting pupils with particular needs are detailed in the Special Educational Needs Policy, Inclusion Policy, Curriculum Enrichment Policy and the Disability Equality Scheme and action plan.

12. Equal Opportunities

The Hills Academy is committed to working towards equality of opportunity for all children regardless of age, ability, gender, race and social circumstance. All children will be given equal access to all areas of the curriculum and school life as a whole. Any under-representation of a particular group of pupils should be investigated to ensure that the policy does not discriminate against them, either directly or indirectly.

13. Inclusion

There is a commitment to inclusive practice. Inclusion is the responsibility of everyone in the school. The Equality Act 2010 provides an updated statutory framework to ensure that all people with protected characteristics are given equal opportunities. All children have the right to attend a mainstream school, unless their parents choose otherwise or if this is incompatible with 'efficient education for other children.' Alongside the act The Disability Equality Duty (DED), introduced into The Disability Discrimination Act in 2005, place new duties on schools not to treat disabled pupils less favourably than others and to make 'reasonable adjustments' to ensure that they are not disadvantaged. This may involve disabled pupils receiving more favourable provision.

Schools also have wider duties to prevent discrimination, to promote equality of opportunity and to foster good relations' (Special Educational Needs and Disability Code of Practice: 0 to 25 years- January 2015).

14. Assessment, recording and reporting to parents

Detailed records are kept on My Concern and in home school day books. My Concern allows patterns of behaviour to be observed. The information gained is used as a means of ensuring that the behaviour is modified as soon as possible. Any meetings with parents in can be added to this online tool. Parents may wish to access further support through for example The Parent Partnership and/ or through completing a EHA (Early Help Assessment) together with the class teacher and SENDCO.

15. Monitoring and evaluation

Detailed reports should be kept for the use of any disciplinary sanctions and all exclusions must be reported by the Headteacher to the governing body. Year group meetings in the summer term should ensure that a common approach to rewards and sanctions is in place in preparation for the new class presentations to parents. A record of pupils, who are in the Gold Book is kept by the classroom teacher. To make sure each child is entered twice a year. SLT observe behaviour during lesson observations. The School Council discusses behaviour on a regular basis.

16. INSET

INSET will be provided as identified in the School Development Plan.

17. Policy and guideline review

At least once in every year the document and measures therein should be brought to the attention of all pupils, parents, employees and anyone engaged to provide their services at the school.

Amendments

Amendment Details	Made By	Date
Updated policy with Y5/6 additional information appendix	Charlotte Reardon	13.1.17
Removed 'golden' rules which were not recorded	Charlotte Reardon	13.1.17
Added new inclusion statement from SENCO	Charlotte Reardon	13.1.17
My Concern and experience afternoons added	V Thomson	Sept 18
Pg 5/6 Procedures for supporting good behaviour and its rewards 1-Added (4 positives : 1 sanction as a guide), 2- Removed Curriculum choosing time/experiences now whole school provision not reward. 3-Added frequency of gold book clarified (aiming for 2 per child each year, ideally one for values/character and 1 work related). 4-Removed <i>Photocopying good work and sending this home</i> . 5- Added Providing class privileges- e.g. additional playtime, extra outdoor games session (in specific circumstances agreed with the HT). 6- Short-term strengthened PSHE focus in class around any emerging issues	V Thomson / staff meeting	Sept 19
Pg 6/7 Procedures for managing unacceptable behaviour and its sanctions 1-Added Sanction/address individual behaviour (never the child) rather than the punishment of the whole group or class. 2-Added My Concern in place of behaviour logs 3-Reworded Endorsing expected behaviour of those pupils around the unacceptable behaviour. 4-Added - Quiet discussion time away from the class eg: assembly/singing slots to explore the cause/discuss further 5-Changed location of book recorded on the same day in centrally kept in SENDCo office . 6-Behaviour no longer a 2014 Code of Practice SEN heading so amended to reflect quality first teaching graduated response -Identifying areas of concern and strategies that will enable the improvement of those identified areas and adding to the pupil row on the class provision map. -Complete an initial concern sheet to discuss with parent and SENDCo 7- Short-term strengthened PSHE focus in class around focus issue 8- Three warnings to give self-correction opportunities before time sanction applied 9-Added Sending child to another member of staff- 'cooling off' period- recorded on the same day in centrally kept in SENDCo office. There is a progression to follow with a gradual escalation. Class teacher sends 1-to year group colleague 2-to KS lead – at this point arrange a KS leader-supported parental discussion with the child/parent/teacher 3-to AHT/DH 4-to HT	V Thomson / staff meeting	Sept 19
Pg 7 Strategies for avoiding unacceptable behaviour Section re-written	VT staff meeting	Sept 19
Pg 7 Aide Memoire – Correct Procedures. Added Transition times/movement of lines should be monitored (poor visibility if you lead the line) stopping regularly to reinforce desirable volume/behaviour relevant to the situation	VT / staff meeting	Sept 19

Appendix 5 Covid appendix-bubble rules and UKS2 amendments	VT	Sept2020
Appendix 4 Changes to rewards for KS1/lower & upper KS2	ZT/RL/ MP	Sept 2020 And July 2021
Appendix 4 Changes Lower Key Stage 2 Sanctions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Removed communication process during COVID – 19 - Added communication process if child is attending an after-school club or prime regarding behavior 	RL	Nov. 2022.

Appendix 1

Government guidelines (2013) state that ‘Teachers have the power to discipline pupils for misbehaving outside of the school premises to “such an extent as is reasonable.” Subject to the behaviour policy, teachers may discipline pupils for: misbehaviour when the pupil is:

- taking part in any school-organised or school related activity or
- travelling to or from school or
- wearing school uniform or
- in some other way identifiable as a pupil at school.
- OR misbehaviour at any time, whether or not the conditions above apply, that:
- could have repercussions for the orderly running of the school
- poses a threat to another pupil or member of the public or
- could adversely affect the reputation on the school.

IN ALL CASES OF MISBEHAVIOUR THE TEACHER CAN ONLY DISCIPLINE THE PUPIL ON SCHOOL PREMISES OR ELSEWHERE WHEN THE PUPIL IS UNDER THE LAWFUL CONTROL OF A MEMBER OF STAFF.

Legislative Links

- The Education Act 1996
- School Standards and Framework Act 1998
- Education Act 2002
- Education and Inspections Act 2006
- School Information (England) Regulations 2007
- Equality Act 2010
- The Education (Independent School Standards) (England) Regulations 2010
- Education Act 2011
- The School Behaviour (Determination and Publicising of Measures in Academies) Regulations 2012

Appendix 2

PROGRESSION FOR TIME OUT - Staged time out policy least to most intrusive:

In class time out option...colleague assisted time out...sending for assistance using red card

In class time out option: designated area in class/ egg timer/ poster demonstrating a child thinking calmly and realizing what he / she needs to do before they rejoin the class or group. Teacher models cue the pupil can give when they are ready to rejoin the class relaxed arms folded?

Colleague assisted time out: cue colleague with card send child to the other class for 15/20mins or sometimes for the rest of that session. In the other class the child is directed to 'calm and settle' when the teacher thinks they are ready will send them back escorted by a trusted child from the support class. It can help to give work if the child is settled enough. Support colleague not to give the child undue or special attention. Class teacher to explain to class that child will be with ... for time out ... speak to him later... back to work everyone. This is noted with the SENDCo in the record book by the child's class teacher on the same day it happens.

When there is a child significantly disturbing the class or there is concern over physical or psychological safety a red card needs to be sent. The senior member of staff who responds to the red card will then calmly escort the pupil away from the peer audience / occasionally it may be necessary to remove the class rather than the pupil. (See Restraint Policy)

Appendix 3

Behaviour for Learning

Techniques	Language Scripts
Choice direction	Gives pupils some control over a situation which is less likely to initiate point blank refusal. Examples include: 'I need you to get on with your work' or (consequences)- 'it's your choice.' 'Are you choosing not to follow our rules on _____?' or 'Sit over here or next to ... (implicit choice).'
Deferred consequences	Deals with a pupil who is misbehaving later and therefore removes the 'audience' the rest i.e. of the class who are watching the drama unfold and also avoids a possible confrontation. Dealing with a pupil in a one-to-one situation is more likely to have a positive outcome. Example includes: 'I'd like to sort this out but we can't do it now. I'll talk with you later / at the end of the lesson.'
Pause- direction	Use a pause after calling a name to establish and sustain attention. "... (pause)... – back to work, thanks". "...facing this way and listening, thank you".
Privately understood / non-verbal signals	Draws the class together and builds in sharing times. Examples include: 'Clapping your hands three times; "Four on the floor" – for chair-leaners. Pointing to Code of Conduct / visual behaviour reminder. An individual pupil may recognise a gesture from the teacher as a reminder to concentrate on work.'
Tactical ignoring	May be appropriate for attention-seeking behaviour. This could be an example of secondary behaviour, so try to focus on the primary behaviour by concentrating on the pupil and not the behaviour. Ignore the 'target' pupil but praise the nearby pupil. If target pupils change their behaviour, praise them. Example includes: The teacher may say to a nearby pupil. 'Well done ... – you remembered to put your hand up to answer a question.'
Consequences and sanctions, rule reminders	Needs to be in line with school policy and be implemented clearly and consistently. Example includes: '... – "What does the Code of Conduct say about how you are you expected to come into our room?" "What's our rule for working noise?"
Partial agreement	Deflects confrontation with pupils by acknowledging concerns, feelings and actions. Examples include: 'Yes, you may have been talking about your work but I would like you to...' 'Yes, it may not seem fair but . . . '
When-then direction	Avoids the negative by expressing the situation positively. Examples include: It is better to say, 'When you have finished your work, then you can go out' than. 'No, you cannot go out because you have not finished your work'.
Take up time	Allows pupils not to lose face. Watching and waiting is, in a way, issuing a challenge. We need to be clear and confident about expressing expectations. Follows an instruction with a pause to allow pupils time to comply. Example includes: 'I need you to open your book and start work now ... I'm going to see ... who needs some help but I'll come back in a minute if you need any.'

Appendix 4 - Year Group behaviour management systems

Key Stage 1 and Lower Key Stage 2 Rewards

In years 1-4 classrooms there is a marble jar visible for all children to clearly see and access. Children can earn marbles for:

- Displaying school values
- Good behavior for learning
- Following the 5 B's and using the 'learning pit'
- Collectively (encouraging teamwork)
- Positively contributing to the classroom environment e.g. taking pride in work and learning environment

Once the marble jar is full the children are collectively rewarded with a 20-minute educational experience where they are able to choose the activity from the class teacher. For example:

- Physical activity e.g. trim trail, rounders, parachute games
- Interactive games on the computer linked to learning
- Drama activities linked to novel study or classroom topics
- Mindfulness colouring and activities
- Junk modelling/designing

Key Stage 1 and Lower Key Stage 2 Individual Rewards

In years 1-4 children are individually rewarded with stickers, positive praise, gold book and feedback to parents for the following:

- Displaying school values
- Good behavior for learning
- Following the 5 B's and using the 'learning pit'
- For improved attitude and work ethic
- Positively contributing to the classroom environment e.g. taking pride in work and learning environment

Key stage 1 Sanctions

Years 1 and 2 use an individual warning system as follows:

- First warning (reminder of desired behaviour)
- Second warning (child's hot air balloon is moved to the grey cloud)
- Third Warning (child's hot air balloon is moved to the thunder cloud)
- Final warning (minutes off play time)

Lower Key Stage 2 Sanctions

Years 3 and 4 use an individual warning system as follows:

- First, second, third warning (reminder of desired behaviour) , next warning means a minus one (minutes off playtime)

In Year 1-4 If the child's behaviour does not improve throughout the day, they are sent to the key stage lead. This system is used for low-level disruption. If behaviour does not improve or worsens, the class teacher speaks to the parents to inform them of their child's behaviour. If this does continue, the class teacher, parent and Key Stage lead have a formal meeting regarding behaviour

and discuss next steps. After this, there will be a meeting with the head teacher and/or deputy head teacher. Year 1-4 remove marbles from their marble jar as a sanction for whole class behaviour e.g. poor behaviour for learning.

- If behaviour is extremely poor from the child during the day, the parents may need to be informed during the school with a telephone call if the child is attending an after-school club or primetime.

UKS2-specific exert of behaviour policy

UKS2 Rewards

In line with the school-wide behaviour policy, class teachers should consistently and regularly praise and reward children displaying expected behaviours to reinforce desired behaviour. Rewards and praise should always be used more frequently than sanctions. Rewards and praise should also be given to children who display a noticeable improvement in their behaviour. Other school-wide rewards systems (e.g. Gold Book) should still be used and applied within Years 5 and 6.

Instead of being awarded house points, children in Years 5 and 6 will be rewarded with ACE points, which are monitored on tracking sheets that children keep with them in school. Children will be awarded with certificates by the class teacher when they accumulate a certain number of ACE points (see below). ACE points can be given for producing work that is at a good standard for that child, for displaying good behaviour for learning within lessons, or for displaying courteous behaviour around school and modelling the school values.

Bronze Certificate – 30 points

Silver Certificate – 60 points

Gold Certificate – 90 points

Platinum Certificate – 120 points

Class teachers will present the certificates to children within class. If a child receives a platinum certificate, they will also be presented with a £5 gift certificate for Waterstones or other book shop. The reward system begins at the beginning of Year 5 and continues through with the child until the end of Year 6. The number of ACE points that a child has earned will be recorded on the end of year transition document to pass onto their next teacher.

Upper Key Stage 2 Sanctions – in-class disruption

Years 5 and 6 will have a yellow and red card system to monitor continued reminders given to children regarding in-class disruption. The school-wide behaviour policy should be applied in the first instance. If a pupil does receive 3 warnings/reminders during a morning or afternoon, they receive a yellow card and are given time out within the classroom to refocus. If a child receives a yellow card, it will be logged on MyConcern; parents will be contacted to inform them why the yellow card was given and next steps if behaviour persists. If a child receives a yellow card, the child will have supervised break times with the class teacher the following day or will remain inside during break times the following day. The class teacher will speak to their child regarding the causes of their behaviour, strategies to improve their behaviour in the future and expectations moving forward (individual strengthened PSHE focus). Steps 6-11 of the school-wide behaviour policy are being applied at this stage:

6. Carrying out a 'useful' task in school or cooling-off time to allow pupil to self-correct.

7. Endorsing expected behaviour of those pupils around the unacceptable behaviour.

8. Quiet discussion time away from the class eg: assembly/singing slots to explore the cause/discuss further

9. Withdrawal of privileges- time out within the classroom.* see appendix 2

10.Short-term strengthened PSHE focus in class around focus issue

11.Informing parents.

If a child receives a second yellow card within the same academic term, they will then have a discussion with the Key Stage Leader regarding their behaviour within class. Step 13 on school-wide behaviour policy is applied at this stage (see below). If a child receives a second yellow card during the same academic term, it will be logged on MyConcern; parents will be contacted to inform them why the yellow card was given and next steps if behaviour persists; and the child will have supervised break times with the Key Stage Leader the following day. The Key Stage Leader will speak to the child regarding the causes of their behaviour, strategies to improve their behaviour in the future and expectations moving forward (ongoing and continued individual strengthened PSHE focus).

13. Sending child to another member of staff- 'cooling off' period- recorded on the same day in centrally kept in SENDCo office.

There is a progression to follow with a gradual escalation. Class teacher sends:

- to year group colleague
- to KS lead – at this point arrange a KS leader-supported parental discussion with the child/parent/teacher
- to AHT/DH
- to HT

If a child receives a third yellow card within the same academic term, this instantly becomes a red card and, in line with Step 13 on the school-wide behaviour policy, they will then have a discussion with AHT/DH. If a child receives a red card during an academic term, it will be logged on MyConcern; parents will be contacted to inform them why the red card was given and next steps if behaviour persists. The child will have supervised break times with the Key Stage Leader or AHT/DH for the following 2 days. The AHT/DH will speak to the child regarding the causes of their behaviour, strategies to improve their behaviour in the future and expectations moving forward (ongoing and continued individual strengthened PSHE focus).

If a child receives 4 yellow cards during an academic year, this will instantly become a red card and the steps detailed in the paragraph above should be followed. This prevents children from displaying low-level disruption during an academic term, improving behaviour, and then in-class disruption persisting again at the start of a new academic term.

If a child receives another yellow card following the discussion with the AHT/DH, at any point during the same academic year, this will instantly become another red card for persistent in-class disruption during the same academic year. In line with Step 13 on the school-wide behaviour policy, they will then have a discussion with the headteacher and suitable next steps or actions will be decided by the headteacher. This will be logged on MyConcern; parents will be contacted to inform of next steps; and the child will have supervised break times with the Key Stage Leader/AHT/DH/headteacher for the following 2 days.

On the same day that yellow/red cards are given, parents/guardians will be informed that their child has been placed on a yellow/red card and class teachers will also log any yellow/red cards issued onto MyConcern. This will allow the number of cards given to each child to be monitored.

Upper Key Stage 2 Sanctions – name-calling/hitting during lesson times or break times

If a child is saying hurtful things to, or hitting, another child, the class teacher will speak to the child in the first instance and explain the behaviour policy detailed within this section. The class teacher will also contact parents of both children to inform them of what has happened, how it has been dealt with and next steps if behaviour persists.

If behaviour persists towards the same child or another child, they will then be sent to speak with the Key Stage Leader and will have supervised break and lunchtimes the following day. The Key Stage Leader will place them onto a yellow card. The yellow card will be logged on MyConcern and parents of both children will be contacted to inform them of what has happened, how it has been dealt with and next steps if behaviour persists.

If behaviour persists towards the same child or another child following the discussion with the Key Stage Leader, they will then be sent to speak with the AHT/DH and will have supervised break and lunchtimes for the following 2 days. The child will be placed onto a red card at this point and this will be logged on MyConcern. Parents of both children will be contacted to inform them of what has happened, how it has been dealt with and next steps if behaviour persists.

If behaviour persists towards the same child or another child following the discussion with the AHT/DH, they will then be sent to speak with the headteacher. The headteacher will then decide on the next appropriate and suitable actions. It will be logged on MyConcern that the child has progressed to the final stage of the behaviour policy and parents of both children will be contacted to inform them of what has happened, how it has been dealt with and next steps.

Note: Class teacher to use judgement on unkindness and progression through policy e.g. a minor disagreement during a game at break might not be deemed as unkindness but name-calling/hitting should always be deemed as unkindness.

Sanctions that apply for all yellow and red cards

Regardless of whether a yellow or red card is given for in-class disruption or unkindness, the following sanctions apply for all yellow and red cards given:

- Yellow: logged on MyConcern, parents contacted, supervised breaks the following day
- Red: logged on MyConcern, parents contacted, discussion with Key Stage Leader/AHT/DH/headteacher (depending on how many red cards they have received), supervised breaks for the following 2 days

High-level behaviours

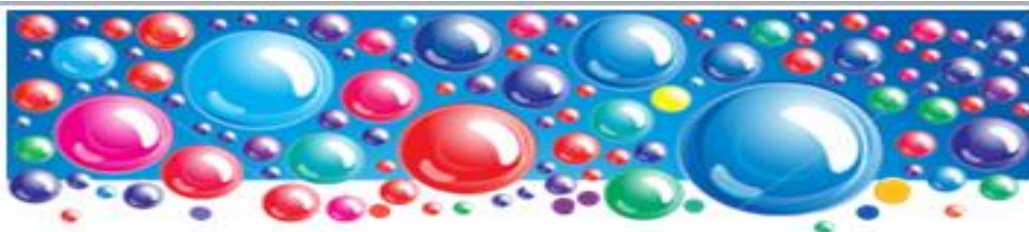
If a child displays any high-level behaviour that, in the class teacher's opinion, warrants a sanction above one warning towards a yellow card (e.g. using certain language within school or damage to personal property), they should discuss this with the Key Stage Leader. Yellow/red cards can be given immediately, without the need for an accumulation of warnings, for high-level behaviour that has been discussed and agreed with the Key Stage Leader. If a child displays high-level behaviour, the class teacher should explain that there will be a sanction for their behaviour (if it is appropriate to do so and that this will not cause further high-level behaviours) and that this will be discussed and agreed with the Key Stage Leader and then communicated with the child. The class teacher can give the child a time-out to cool off within the classroom or send them to another teacher within Years 5 or 6 or the UKS2 leader. In line with the school-wide behaviour policy, if a child's behaviour is extreme and class teachers require immediate support, class teachers should use the red cards allocated to their classrooms and send a child with the red card to the school office.

Depending on the behaviour that has displayed, class teachers and the Key Stage Leader will agree and decide whether a yellow or red card should be given. Some examples of behaviours that will warrant an immediate yellow or red card are detailed below:

- Yellow: refusal to follow an adult's instructions within school, swearing within school, using mobile phones within school and not switching them off and handing them into a class teacher at the start of the day, deliberately damaging classroom equipment
- Red: taking or damaging other people's property, bringing illegal items into school, deliberately hurting others children/fighting within school, setting off fire alarms within school without good cause, deliberately damaging school buildings/equipment

Note: The list given above is not inclusive and further behaviours can be added to the list as the behaviour policy is adapted and improved upon in future years

Appendix 5 Covid 19 Bubble Rules



The Hills Academy Bubble Rules

- ☐ I will stay 2 metres away from others
- ☐ I will regularly wash my hands throughout the day for 20 seconds
- ☐ I will tell an adult if I feel unwell;
- ☐ I will not bring things into school from home, or take things home from school;
- ☐ I will only use the equipment in my drawer;
- ☐ I will not mix with children in a different bubble in school;
- ☐ I will ask an adult when I need to use the toilet, so they can help keep me safe;
- ☐ I will use the catch it-bin it-kill it rules by coughing and sneezing into my elbow or a tissue;
- ☐ I will follow the rules at all times to maintain the safety of myself and others;
- ☐ I will avoid touching my mouth, nose and eyes and definitely NOT cough or spit towards anybody.
- ☐ I will follow these expectations and know that if I don't, I will be sent home and will not be able to come back into school until I can be safe.



Appendix 6 parent/pupil/school code of conduct section from whole school induction booklet

Parents and Guardians

I will do my best to:

- Ensure my child attends school regularly and on time; providing an explanation for any absence
- Let the school know of any concerns or problems which might affect the child's work or behaviour
- Support the school's policies and guidelines on uniform, behaviour and anti-bullying
- Support my child with their homework
- Attend parents' evenings and discussions about my child's progress
- Support the school by reinforcing the importance of healthy eating and active living
- Use social media appropriately regarding school matters
- Report any wider concerns, including Safeguarding, to the appropriate person in school

Please tick agreement box ☐

The School

The school will:

- Aim for the highest standards of work and behaviour for all children
- Provide a broad and balanced curriculum taking account of every child as an individual
- Create a caring and welcoming community which is safe, supportive and encouraging
- Keep you informed about children's progress, behaviour, the curriculum and about school life
- Work with you to maintain the school discipline and anti-bullying policies
- Set homework as agreed in the school homework policy
- Encourage children to take care of themselves and their surroundings
- Ensure the school meals comply with the nutritional standards guidelines
- Be open and welcoming and offer opportunities for you to become involved in the life of the school

The Pupils

I will:

- Attend school every day and arrive on time
- Be an active and engaged member of the class
- Do all my school work and homework to the best of my ability
- Live the school values and be friendly, considerate, polite and helpful to others
- Remember the classroom and playtime rules
- Take good care of myself and my surroundings
- Let staff know if I feel unhappy, worried or anxious about anything

Please tick agreement box ☐