

Health and Safety Policy

Full School including EYFS

2025/2026



Ibstock Place

CO-EDUCATIONAL DAY SCHOOL

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Scope

This policy applies to all staff at Ibstock Place School (hereinafter 'Ibstock' or 'the School').

Roles and Responsibilities

The Governing Body has a statutory responsibility to ensure that this policy is ratified and compliant, as set out in the Independent School Standards 2019 (ISS). The Governing Body delegates this responsibility to the Head, who is accountable for the operationalisation of this policy. In turn, individual members of the School Executive, as set out below, are delegated responsibility for the consistent application and implementation of this statutory policy across the School. Staff must follow the expectations set out in this policy.

1. Introduction

Ibstock Place School is committed to the provision of a safe and healthy environment and working conditions for staff and pupils, as well as to visitors and contractors working on School premises. Day-to-day responsibility for Health and Safety at Ibstock Place School is the domain of the Governing Body and School Executive.

The School wishes it to be known that Health and Safety is at the forefront of its activities. This importance is reflected in the proactive approach adopted and in the planning, organisation, control, monitoring and review arrangements which are being established under Individual Policies and Procedures and Codes of Practice, and those detailed in this *Health and Safety Policy*.

The School confirms that its duties will be conducted in accordance with the requirements of the relevant statutory provisions that will form the minimum safety standards to be achieved. In doing so, it recognises the need to allocate the resources necessary to discharge these obligations. In accepting these responsibilities, the School draws the attention of staff at all levels - and of contractors and visitors - to the need to meet their own legal responsibilities and to co-operate with it in not doing anything which may prejudice the health, safety and welfare of themselves or others, and also to achieving the objectives contained in this and other Policy and Procedure and Code of Practice documents.

In establishing this positive and progressive approach to Health and Safety, the School recognises the need for the support of all and for staff to be consulted and involved, particularly when allocated specific Health and Safety functions. An essential tool in this

communication process is the Health and Safety Committee, which draws together management and staff in order to achieve a safe and healthy place in which to work and study.

Information, instruction, training and support will be provided to ensure that those charged with responsibilities under Sections 8 and 9 below, together with individual Health and Safety Policies and Procedures, are able to recognise and manage such risks. This provision also extends to those who may be subjected to potential risks to their health or safety. Particular attention is required to be paid to the minimisation of risks arising from the use of chemicals or other harmful materials.

In pursuance of the above objectives, it is accepted that Health and Safety information, instruction and training will be an important feature of each pupil's education, thereby enabling them to understand their individual responsibilities, both within the School and the wider social setting.

2. Organisation and Arrangements for Carrying Out the Health and Safety Policy Statement

In meeting its statutory obligations, the School has vested in the Head, as Chief Executive, responsibility for the management of Health and Safety, and he will, through the Bursar, report formally to the Governing Body on a termly basis, and more frequently as may be necessary, on the School's Health and Safety performance. The Head is supported in this task by the School's governors, teaching staff and Bursar. It will, however, be the Deputy Head (Pastoral), Head of Sixth Form, Bursar and Heads of Department who have prime operational day-to-day responsibility for ensuring the health, safety and welfare of personnel and for meeting the specific requirements identified in the School's Strategic Plan for Health and Safety and in individual Health and Safety Policy and Procedure documents, thereby facilitating the proper management of risk.

These organisational arrangements, as they relate to lines of communication and levels of responsibility, are detailed below.

- The Governing Body is responsible for:
 - The setting of the Health and Safety standards and objectives which they wish to see adhered to throughout the School
 - The allocation of appropriate financial resources
 - Keeping under review the Health and Safety Policy
 - Reviewing the School's Health and Safety performance
 - Reviewing the Risk Register annually

- The Head is responsible to the Governors for:

- Implementing the School's Health and Safety Policy and individual Policies and Procedures
 - Identifying and allocating Health and Safety responsibilities to those senior staff referred to below
 - Monitoring and reviewing the effectiveness of the School's Health and Safety activities and its Health and Safety Policy and individual Policies and Procedures, and ensuring adherence to timescales set
- The Deputy Head (Pastoral), Head of Sixth Form, Bursar and Heads of Department are responsible to the Head for:
 - Ensuring the requirements laid down in the Health and Safety Policy and individual Policies and Procedures, including timescales set, are adhered to at an operational level throughout their areas of responsibility
 - Identifying and allocating Health and Safety responsibilities at the Departmental level
 - Ensuring consistency of approach to Health and Safety issues is achieved throughout their areas of responsibility
 - Working with staff where limited resources may present difficulties in meeting the Health and Safety standards set, in order to resolve such difficulties
 - Allocating human and financial resources and identifying, on the basis of risk assessment and with appropriate specialist advice, how priorities are to be determined, usually in the form of an annual programme of work
 - Producing safe systems of work and the procedures for carrying out the School's Health and Safety Policy within their department
 - Organising supervision to control the working environment and to maintain safe standards
 - Investigating accidents with the object of establishing the cause and preventing recurrence
 - Ensuring the comprehensive safety induction of new staff and pupils
 - Identifying the specific Health and Safety responsibilities of staff
 - Identifying successive levels of management having Health and Safety duties and responsibilities, including the measures which may be necessary to ensure that their roles and responsibilities are met
 - Producing departmental Code(s) of Safe Working Practice and effecting arrangements for their implementation on a day-to-day basis, where identified as necessary by risk assessment
- See also Section 10 below.
 - The Bursar has specific delegated responsibility for the School's fire prevention and security arrangements.
 - The Facilities Managers are responsible to the Bursar for:

- The maintenance of each place of work in a safe condition using such methods that are safe and appropriate to the task
 - Liaison with, and control of, all building, engineering and other contractors working on or about the fabric of the buildings or grounds and gardens of the School, in order to ensure the safety of their activities
 - Liaison with others to control School activities which may affect contractors and introduce unsafe conditions
- Safety Representatives may, within the department or area they represent:
 - Assist with the promotion of safe working practices, familiarise themselves fully with the Health and Safety Policy and individual Health and Safety Policies and Procedures
 - Liaise with their Head of Department and the School's Health and Safety Adviser in accident investigations and safety audits
 - Where he or she is a member of the Health and Safety Committee, actively take part in proceedings, representing their staff and presenting to them information gathered from meetings
 - Report personally, or endeavour to ensure that other staff report any hazardous or potentially hazardous situations
 - Be familiar with the action required in cases of emergency, such as those relating to fire, accident or security
- Individual members of staff will co-operate and adhere at all times to the safety information, instruction and training provided and bring without delay to the attention of their line manager, any hazards identified, or improvements considered necessary. They do, therefore, have a duty to take reasonable care for the Health and Safety of themselves and of other persons who may be affected by their acts or omissions at work, thereby co-operating with the School to enable it, or any other person, to comply with any duty or requirement imposed by the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974, or any other relevant statutory provisions.

3. Health and Safety Committee

The Health and Safety Committee exists and meets each term for the purpose of keeping under review the measures taken to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the School's employees, pupils and others engaged in legitimate activities on its premises. This involves the promotion of co-operation between management and staff in instigating, developing and carrying out measures to ensure health, safety and welfare at work, as well as in study and recreational activities. Their work is an essential element in the development of a positive and progressive approach to Health and Safety and the evolution of the School's "safety culture".

4. Individual Policy and Procedure Documents and Safe Systems of Work

The detailed arrangements for dealing with specific health, safety and welfare issues are to be identified in the School's Individual Health and Safety Policies and Procedures and Codes of Practice. Each is to be contained within the School's Health and Safety Guidance Manual, a copy of which will be held in each department; examples of such documents will be those relating to:

- First Aid Arrangements
- Accident Reporting, including those reportable under RIDDOR
- Risk Assessment
- Control of Substances Hazardous to Health
- The Safe Use of Electricity at Work
- Manual Handling

These documents, therefore, identify the Health and Safety standards to be attained, who is to do what, when, and the specific results to be achieved. They identify the performance standards set and connect individual responsibilities to required outputs, with the achievement of objectives being based on specific tasks, the results of which are measurable.

It is not, however, practicable to set the standards for all activities centrally, and the following are examples of where Heads of Department, working with the Health and Safety Adviser, are required to set their own performance standards:

- Procedures for dealing with potential problem areas, such as the guarding of machinery, good housekeeping, effective inspection and maintenance of plant and equipment, such as fume cupboards and electrical equipment
- Procedures for introducing new machinery, plant and equipment, substances or processes and for examining the Health and Safety aspects before a new project is undertaken
- Procedures for dealing with risks such as ionising radiations, noise, biological hazards, selection, storage and transport of gases and toxic chemicals and disposal of toxic wastes
- Safe systems and methods of work for maintaining the fabric and services of buildings, including the management of asbestos
- Selection, use and provision of suitable protective clothing
- Arrangements for dealing with the use of premises outside of normal working hours
- Accident investigation and reporting procedures
- Arrangements for obtaining and communicating to staff and pupils, information about Health and Safety matters, including information about articles and substances used
- Arrangements for identifying training needs and for securing adequate training for new staff and retraining when staff take up new responsibilities or move from a different department

5. The Management of Risk at the Departmental Level

The proper management of risk at the Departmental level requires the production of written safe systems of work, rules and procedures, which identify areas of potential risk and clarify the process by which activities shall be conducted safely. This will include activities, curricular or co-curricular and the planning and execution of field trips and expeditions.

A properly conducted risk assessment will be an essential feature of the effective management of risk, while also being requisite supporting documentation to any request for resources associated with meeting the requirements of this Policy. At each management level, therefore, risk assessment will be an invaluable tool in the allocation of resources by ensuring that these are apportioned according to the level of risk identified.

All personnel are required to ensure adherence to the School's Policies and Procedures and Codes of Practice, as well as to identified departmental rules and safe systems of work, including those which may be applicable to activities which are conducted outside the School. They should bring any instances where this may not be possible to the attention of the appropriate level of management at the earliest opportunity in order that effective remedial action may be taken.

6. Health and Safety Information

Comprehensive information, including copies of Health and Safety Commission/Executive publications relating to subjects likely to be relevant to the School's activities, is available from the Bursar.

7. Monitoring the Policy

The implementation of this Policy and progress on the School's Strategic Plan for Health and Safety and the requirements of individual Health and Safety Policies and Procedures will be formally monitored on an annual basis at the Departmental level by the annual safety audit. The audit will be conducted by the Departmental Head using the School's standard safety audit checklist. Audits will be submitted to the Head and the Bursar. If the Head or the Bursar feel the audit contains any cause for concern, then the audit will be placed on the agenda of the next Health and Safety committee meeting and the manager will be invited to attend to assist members in consideration of the matter.

Where the particular risks of a department are felt to warrant more regular auditing, an appropriate frequency will be identified.

An annual report containing an analysis of accidents and any recommendations will be produced by the School Nurse and copies circulated to the Head as Chief Executive, Bursar and Health and Safety Committee members. A copy of the report will be made available to the Governors. Such reports will facilitate a critical review of trends and necessary corrective action to be undertaken.

Queries

Queries on this policy should be directed to the Bursar.

Review and Verification

This policy is reviewed regularly, as per Section 7.

Appendices

Please see overleaf for examples of Health and Safety Risk Assessments:

1. Science (Senior School). On a daily basis, staff fill in the requisition sheet based on the codes in the second table.
2. Physical Education
 - a) Sports Hall Risk Assessment (Prep 2 - Upper Sixth)
 - b) Cross Country (Senior School)
3. Design and Technology
 - a) COSHH Risk Assessment - Adhesives
 - b) S7 Gadget Tidy Risk Assessment
 - c) S10 Storage Cabinet Risk Assessment

1. Senior School Science

The LEVEL OF RISK (Index) has two components:

1. Severity of Hazard (A-C)
2. Likelihood (1-3)

The Severity of the hazard is categorised below:

Severity of the Hazard	Index
CATASTROPHIC or CRITICAL - can result in serious/major injuries or fatalities. Also includes serious damage or loss of personal property.	A
MARGINAL - can cause injury/illness requiring first aid, out-patient treatment, counselling, or absence from work. It may also include some significant damage or loss of personal property.	B
NEGLIGIBLE - will not result in injury/illness but could lead to a feeling of being at risk or distressed. Some minor damage or loss of personal property is possible	C

The Likelihood is categorised below:

Likelihood	Index
EXTREMELY LIKELY - likely to occur immediately	1
LIKELY - likely to occur at some time	2
UNLIKELY - unlikely to occur	3

Levels of risk (indices) are therefore described as A1/A2/A, B1/B2/B3, or C1/C2/C3.

The Level of Risk will indicate the likely Control Procedures and Review Frequency:

Level of Risk (Description)	Level of Risk (Index)	Control Action	Review Frequency (at least)
High	A1	Take immediate action, e.g. withdraw equipment from use, change procedures or personnel, etc.	Termly (3 months)
	B1/A2	Plan to quickly reduce the level of risk, using appropriate control measures. Use judgment to assess priorities. If the level of risk cannot be reduced, then do not use.	

Medium	A3/B2/C1	Plan to reduce the level of risk even further if this is possible, using appropriate control measures. Monitor standards and procedures regularly.	Annually
Low	B3/C2/C3	Monitor standards and procedures annually to ensure that risk level does not increase.	Annually

Hazard Identification List

Risk Assessment - Hazards List

- 1) General Equipment (e.g. Bunsen burners, tripods)
- 2) Glassware (e.g. test-tubes, beakers)
- 3) Electrical equipment (e.g. power packs, battery packs)
- 4) Dissection equipment (e.g. scalpels, scissors)
- 5) Flammable or explosive substances
- 6) Harmful, corrosive or irritant substances (e.g. acids, alkalis)
- 7) Very toxic or toxic substance (including noxious gases e.g. Chlorine, Bromine)
- 8) Radioactive material
- 9) Allergic or asthmatic reaction (e.g. SO_2 from $\text{Na}_2\text{S}_2\text{O}_3 + \text{HCl}$.)
- 10) Biohazard material (e.g. Microorganisms, plant or animal samples)

Please highlight or circle the appropriate risks on the practical request sheet.

2. Sports Department

School Journeys and Off-Site Activities Risk Assessment and Evaluation

ACTIVITY:	House X Country		LOCATION/ PURPOSE:	Richmond Park				DATE:	30 April 2025
TEACHER IN CHARGE:	TGR	OTHER STAFF:	All Staff	YEAR GROUP:	All	GROUP SIZE:	400	RATIO:	1:8

Hazard	Who is affected	Risk Level	Control Measures	Residual Risk Level	Additional Controls	Residual Risk Level
Allergic reaction / asthma	Pupils +Staff	High	Instructions to bring inhalers, nurse & 1 st aiders present. Pupils to be made aware of tick bites and Lyme disease risks	Low	Pupils are reminded in the daily bulletin and verbally in PE/Games periods School nurse to take spare inhalers to the park All 1 st Aiders to be named and designated roles assigned	Low
Road traffic on the route to Richmond Park	Pupils +Staff	High	Instructions to staff to walk boys on the inside of the pathway, no more than 2-a-breast & to use the pathways where possible.	Low	Staff assigned to help with crossing points and all groups walking to the park will have designated leaders who will ensure that pupils are taking care and organise safe crossing of roads.	Low
Accident non-runners	Pupils +Staff	Low	Supervised study & a qualified first-aider to remain on site	Low	Any boys and girls not competing due to injury/illness will be supervised in designated classrooms on-site.	Low
Staff are unaware of duties	Pupils +Staff	Low	JPR i/c event; instructions emailed to staff, posted in SCR & on sports notice board	Low	Details of the event will be sent to all staff with role descriptions at least two weeks in advance. All staff will be asked to air anything they are unsure of. Reminders will be given in Daily Bulletin leading up to the event.	Low
Course obstruction / congestion	Pupils	High	Richmond Park informed by JPR & agreement given. JPR walks the course 2 hours prior to the event. River area carefully marshalled	Medium	Confirmation of the event supplied by Richmond Park -Nov 08. Marshalling staff will be asked to walk the course to their Marshall point shortly before the race and clear any obstructions.	Medium
Injury on course	Pupils+ Staff + Public	High	Frequent staff check points, mobile phone link & 1 st aiders, course checked at end of race.	Medium	First aiders will be spread throughout the course and mobile numbers will be taken in advance and handed to the Marshal staff.	Low
	Public	High		Medium		Medium

On-Site Activities Risk Assessment and Evaluation

ACTIVITY:	Sports Hall- PE and Games		LOCATION/ PURPOSE:	Sporting Activity				DATE:	2024-2025
TEACHER IN CHARGE:	TGR	OTHER STAFF:	All PE Staff	YEAR GROUP:	All	GROUP SIZE:	20-	RATIO:	1:24

Hazard	Who is affected	Risk Level	Control Measures	Residual Risk Level	Additional Controls	Residual Risk Level
Sporting equipment potentially dangerous if used incorrectly	Pupils +Staff	Medium	Pupils are informed of the correct use of gym equipment and reminded on a regular basis. Incorrect use is sanctioned. Equipment is only used for the purpose it was designed for. Equipment is easy to access, and storage is organised. No pupil allowed in Sports Hall without PE member of staff present	Low	All gym equipment checked on a yearly basis	Low
Injury whilst performing activity	Pupils +Staff	High	All activities are suitable for age and experience. All classes begin with appropriate warm-up. Progression in all activities. Recognised and approved practices performed. All PE staff have first aid qualifications and have been briefed on accident procedure	Medium	Phone located in PE office- contact emergency service or School Nurse. Portable well-stocked first aid kits taken top all lesson and matches. Stock check takes place once a week	Low
Injury/Incident whilst pupils are changing	Pupils +Staff	Low	Pupils supervised whilst changing before and after lesson, changing rooms kept locked until opened by PE staff. All PE staff have first aid qualifications and have been briefed on accident procedure	Low	Changing room procedures highlighted to pupils behavioural expectations outlined at the beginning of each year and reminded throughout	Low
Risk of Fire	Pupils +Staff	Low	Fire exits and escapes are clearly marked and outlined to PE staff . Sign outlining fire procedure. Fire extinguishers in view around Sports Hall site	Low	Pupils reminded of fire procedure and involved in frequent fire drills.	Low
Injury to a non-participant or spectator	Pupils/visitors	Low	Non-participants and spectators asked to sit in dug-out or be seated on the balcony. If necessary netting should be pulled across balcony to ensure objects cannot be struck or thrown onto the area. All PE staff have first aid qualifications and have been briefed on accident procedure	Low	Phone located in PE office- contact emergency service or School Nurse. Portable well-stocked first aid kits taken top all lessons and matches	Low
Injury due to inappropriate attire	Pupils	Medium	Students are made aware of appropriate kit for sporting activities	Low	Pupils provided with kit list in their pupil planners	Low

3. Design Technology

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COSHH Risk Assessment

Section A Preliminary

Substance

Adhesives

Creator

hot-melt types (got glue guns)

Location(s)

Workshops

Applicable to

glue sticks

Is there an up-to-date safety data sheet available on site?

No

Location

See also

1.004

Is an assessment needed? (i.e. is there potential risk for injury)

YES

If yes continue.

If

'No' the assessment need to go no further

Section B Substance hazard ratings

Very Toxic

Toxic

Harmful

Irritant

X

Highly Flammable

Corrosive

Other

Section C Routes into body

Inhalation

Ingestion

Absorption

Direct Contact

X

Section D Substance usage

Who is exposed substance

any user

Maximum length of time
substance is created

varied from 1-40 minutes during each session

Frequency of use

each time a glue gun is used

Section E Workplace monitoring

Is a workplace monitoring programme required to ensure all exposure limits/standards are not exceeded?

No

Detail Monitoring requirements

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Section F Personal Protective Equipment To Be Worn

					Type					
Goggles	<input type="checkbox"/>	Face shield	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chemical-resistant Clothing	<input type="checkbox"/>	Light Duty Apron	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gloves	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/>
Safety Shoes/Boots	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gauntlets	<input type="checkbox"/>	Waterproof clothing	<input type="checkbox"/>	Heavy Duty Apron	<input type="checkbox"/>	Respirator	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	Detail:								

Section G Vulnerable Groups (Highlight groups which are at greater risk when using substance)

Young Persons	<input type="checkbox"/>	Breast feeding	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pregnant Workers	<input type="checkbox"/>	Asthma Suffers	<input type="checkbox"/>	No Sense of smell	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dermatitis suffers	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other	<input type="text"/>						

Section H Action And Emergency Procedures

If the glues are overheated (by using a soldering iron or flame to melt them) they can release irritant fumes and vapour.

No specific control measures are required but cool-melt glue is preferable to original (hot-melt) glue providing it is sufficient to complete the task.

Section I Storage

Is substance stored in a designated store?

Yes

Is access to this store only to teachers/technicians

Yes

Is the substance flammable?

No

If yes, is it stored in a designated flammable chemical store?

Is access to this store only to teachers/technicians

What is the maximum amount of substance on site at any time?

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Section J Restrictions, Further Information

No.	Restrictions/Further Information
1	Disposal: unwanted glue can be disposed of as normal refuse.
2	Storage: In a cool dry place to avoid distortion of the stick which might prevent them from moving freely through the glue gun.
3	Low-melt glue sticks should never be used in a hot-melt glue gun. The slightest pressure will cause the glue to squirt out.
4	Polyamide glue require a more sophisticated, specific glue gun to ensure the correct temperature.

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Section K Immediate Remedial Measures

No.	Problem	Remedial/Action	Location	Action	Further comments
1	hot adhesive is on the skin	As soon as possible, plunge the skin into cold water or hold it under a running tap for at least 5 minutes (10 minutes if the casualty continues to experience discomfort). If extensive seek first aid treatment as for any other burn. Do not apply creams or ointments of any type.	First aid kits located in workshop and 'green toilet'. Water in kitchen or toilet.	if symptoms persist refer to GP, A&E	complete incident form

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Section L Control Measures

Elimination	Can the use of this substance be avoided altogether?	No	If yes make arrangements for the removal of substance from the workplace.
Substitution	Can the substance be substituted for one less harmful?	No	If yes, proceed to carry out new COSHH assessment on the substitute.
Control (Environmental)	Can the substance be used in a separate area. Can ventilation methods be improved?	No	If yes seek specialist advice and make necessary structural/equipment alterations.
Control (Environmental)	Are additional/special storage facilities required to control access to substance and protect from fire?	No	If yes seek specialist advice and make necessary structural/equipment alterations.
Control (Management)	Limit the access to chemicals to authorised/trained personnel only. For high risk chemicals introduce permit to work system.	N/A	Review storage location, introduce further controls to limit access to hazardous substances.

Control (Management)	Can the individual exposures be reduced through working methods or by reducing the exposure frequency and length. Is further training required?	No	If yes develop a safe system of work, or document safe working methods and bring to the attention of all staff. Develop staff training programme.
Control (Management)	Are controls in place to limit the quantity of flammable substances stored on site or in high-risk areas?	N/A	Plan a maximum stock holding chart, reduce order size. Dispose of unnecessary chemical.
Authorisation	Can use of substance be limited to authorised users. Is further training required for high-risk groups i.e. pregnant workers?	No	If yes, prevent unauthorised access to substance and ensure that authorised users are fully trained.
Health Surveillance	Is health surveillance mandatory for use of this substance. Will high risk groups require additional health surveillance?	No	If yes, arrange a health surveillance programme, ensure a reporting structure is in place for possible ill-health effects as they arise.
Personal Protective Equipment	Can personal Protective equipment be worn to prevent substance entering the body?	No	If yes, has PPE been issued, is it of the correct specification, being worn correctly, regularly inspected and maintained?

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Section M Safe System of Work

TASK	Action Required	Responsible Person	frequency	mandatory	PPE
1	Receive training prior to use.	user	first time/ as needed	yes	
2	Do not leave a glue gun on unattended always switch off.	user	every time	yes	
3	Do not allow the glue gun to run out of glue	user	every time	yes	
4	Only use glue sticks specific for use in a glue gun	user	every time	yes	
6	Do not intentionally squeeze glue on to skin	user	every time	yes	

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Section N Action Plan

Number	Further Action Required	Responsible Person	Target completion date	Actual completion Date	Action completed by	Signature
1	Reading of COSHH assessment by everyone as required.	HOD	on-going			
2	Enforcement of safe system of work part of training and continuous.	HOD	on-going			

Section O Risk Rating

Risk Rating with present controls in place

Low

Risk Rating once further action is complete

Low

Section P Assessment Details

Assessment completed by CTA

Date 18/01/2024

Signature

Reviewed By JOS

Date 19/01/2024

Signature

Reviewed By JOS

Date 19/01/2024

Signature

RISK ASSESSMENT DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT
S7 Gadget Tidy

SCHOOL: Ibstock Place School, Clarence Lane, Roehampton, London SW15 5PY
Person(s): JOS

Room: Workshop
No: 1
Date: Sep-24

1. Assessment Criteria for rating risk

no significant risk	0
low risk, satisfactory	1
moderate risk, some action required	2
potentially high in certain situations, action to control required	3
high risk, need of control or elimination, urgent action required	4

2. Guidance for each category when totalled

0 to 4	Little significant risk
5 to 8	some risk, but should be possible to control
9 to 12	Risk is significant and action should be taken to control or eliminate problem. Report to be made
13 +	Immediate action should be taken, report to senior managers. Work should cease until problem(s) is controlled or eliminated. Report made; actions recorded.

Workplace and resources

1a space and size
1b layout
1c complexity of equipment
1d sufficiency and quality of equipment

Total :

1
1
1
1
4

Comments				
LSR - adequate circulation / storage				
LSR - space organised in 'cells'				
LSR - Training for new equipment programmed				
Electrical items PAT tested yearly safety code includes risk info.				
LSR	SCR	RSA	IAR	

Nature of the curriculum and organisation

2a type and range of activity
2b individual and group work

0
0

Comments				
Matched to the context of the school				
Types & range of activities related to school				

2c length of session
2d scheme of work

	0	More time improves practical lessons but tailored to meet curriculum				
	0	No significant risk				
Total :	0	LSR	SCR	RSA	IAR	

Management of learning

3a staff safety training
3b staff experience and competence
3c staff control and motivation of pupils
3d level of additional support

		Comments				
	1	Accredited training being programmed				
	1	See above, new Technician in process of developing experience				
	0	Pupils motivated and managed well				
	0					
Total :	2	LSR	SCR	RSA	IAR	

Nature and number of pupils in the group

4a pupils ability to self-organise
4b potential behaviour problems
4c pupils with disabilities
4d pupils with learning / language difficulties

		Comments				
	1	Variable but mostly good. Training for support staff needed				
	1	Clear expectations give to pupils, procedures in place				
	0	None				
	0	Planning of tasks				
Total :	3	LSR	SCR	RSA	IAR	

Grand Total: 8

Action to be taken

Review existing safety code and procedures annually. Pupils briefed on safe use of machinery and equipment. Safety code in the back of all pupil folders

3. Overall workplace guidance when categories are totalled

0 to 12	Generally a safe working environment when considering all the elements
13 to 20	Some risk which needs attention and a monitoring programme should be established
21 to 35	Action required, risk assessment should be reported to senior staff and the safety representative. Some control or elimination will be required before further teaching takes place.

36 +

The risk assessment is not valid if this box is not completed. Use other side if this sheet if needed

There is a serious Health and Safety risk in this working environment and very urgent inspection is required, before further teaching takes place. Full written report required

RISK ASSESSMENT DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT
S8 Mood Light

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1
1
1
1
4

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LSR	SCR	RSA	IAR	

Nature of the curriculum and organisation

2a type and range of activity

2b individual and group work

2c length of session

2d scheme of work

Total:

0
0
0
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Comments				
Matched to the context of the school				
Types & range of activities related to school				
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Management of learning

3a staff safety training

3b staff experience and competence

3c staff control and motivation of pupils

3d level of additional support

Total :

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0	Pupils motivated and managed well			
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Nature and number of pupils in the group

4a pupils ability to self-organise

4b potential behaviour problems

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Total :

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RISK ASSESSMENT DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT
S9 Phone Holder

SCHOOL: Ibstock Place School, Clarence Lane, Roehampton, London SW15 5PY
Person(s): JOS

Room: Workshop
No: 1
Date: Sep-23

1. Assessment Criteria for rating risk

no significant risk	0
low risk, satisfactory	1
moderate risk, some action required	2
potentially high in certain situations, action to control required	3
high risk, need of control or elimination, urgent action required	4

2. Guidance for each category when totalled

0 to 4	Little significant risk
5 to 8	some risk, but should be possible to control
9 to 12	Risk is significant and action should be taken to control or eliminate problem. Report to be made
13 +	Immediate action should be taken, report to senior managers. Work should cease until problem(s) are controlled or eliminated. Report made; actions recorded.

Workplace and resources

1a space and size

1b layout

1c complexity of equipment

1d sufficiency and quality of equipment

Total:

1
1
1
1
4

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