



Education and Sports

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Abstract

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There is a widespread assumption that that participating in sport and other physical activity results in better academic achievement. The presumed (although unproven) mechanisms underpinning this relationship vary and include:

- Increased energy derived from fitness;
- Productive diversion resulting from time away from classroom;
- Reduced disruptive behavior;
- Improved cognitive functioning as a results of increased cerebral blood flow or improvement of brain neurotransmitters; and
- A relationship between motor and mental skills and increased self-esteem.

However, within this context, there are some suggestive findings:

- Thomas et al (1994) conclude that the benefits of normal exercise on cognitive functioning are small but reliable for reaction time, sharpness and maths.
- Etnier et al (1997) found that both short-term and sustained exercise programmes resulted in small positive gains in cognitive performance (such as reaction time, perception, memory, and reasoning).

- Inspections of specialist Sports Colleges in England have shown early signs that examination results in education and other subjects are improving since education and sport became central elements of the universities.

Contrary to the fears of some parents, research undertaken with control groups and using standardized tests suggests that devoting substantially increased school time to education and sport doesn't have a detrimental effect on pupils' academic performance – while also conferring physical and psychological state benefits .

Conclusions

Although the evidence for a positive, causal relationship between participation in sport and improved academic performance is inconclusive, there are clear indications that it doesn't have a negative effect, and it does confer physical and emotional benefits.

The importance of sport in many children's lives is often used to attract educationally underachieving children to educational programmes (although outcomes will depend on the character and quality of the training environment).

