

Sandwich Technology School

Educational system in Great Britain



About the Project

- Project Erasmus+ We are the readers
- Educational system in Great Britain
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Pre-school and primary education

- Pre - school education
 - Nursery schools
 - Kindergartens
 - Age 3,4, 5
- Primary education
 - Key stage 1
 - Form/ class 1, 2, 3, Age 5, 6, 7
 - Key stage 2
 - Form/ class 4, 5, 6, Age 8, 9, 10

Secondary education

- Key stage 3
 - Form/ class 7, 8, Age 11, 12
- Key stage 4
 - Form/ class 9, 10, 11, Age 13, 14, 15, 16
- State examination GCSE (compulsory)
- Sixth Form
 - Form/ class 12, 13, Age 16, 17, 18
- State examination A level (optional)

Types of secondary schools

- Grammar schools
- Comprehensive schools
- Secondary modern schools (e.g. Sandwich Technology School)
- Colleges (more practical and more freedom) - support schools in social aspects and issues with parents e.g. trade courses hairdressers, builders, electricians (similar to apprentice schools)

Staff

- Headmaster/ Headmistress or just Head Teacher
- Head of a Department (English, History, Math, Biology, PT etc.)
- Teachers (study at Universities for three years and 1 year teacher's training)
- Training Teachers
- Mentors/Tutors
- Cover teachers - unqualified teachers

Duties of teachers

- 20-21 lessons a week, 18 lessons a week for a Head of a Department
- to teach in their classroom
- to supervise/monitor
- to meet at assembly
- charity

Terms

- 6 terms
 - Sep – Oct
 - Oct – Nov
 - Nov – Dec
 - Jan – Feb
 - Mar – Apr
 - Apr – Jul



Timetable

- For 1 academic year from 8.55 am to 3.25 pm
- Breaks at 10.55 to 11.15, at 1.15 to 1.55 or at 1.55 to 2.25
- Key stage 3 - 4 lessons a day, key stage 4 - 5-6 lessons a day, sixth form- 5-6 lessons a day in a 2-week- timetable - week A and B, lessons takes 60 minutes



Assessment

- once a fortnight written homework
- recommended reading list of literature
- certificates every term
- last tests in June – July
- special evaluation during a lesson – written by a teacher on the board (later the students will be honoured in a special raffle)

Classrooms

- 28 – 30 students
- facilities and equipment comparable to Czech secondary schools
- overhead projectors, notebooks, screens, smartboards a lot of shelves, bookcases, walls are full of posters and billboards, carpets are in the corridors and classrooms



School buildings

- large playgrounds around the school
- gym, library, computer lab, printing corner for students, labs, cinema, assembly room, school canteen, toilets are "open" in one place for girls and one for boys, school tea bar, receptionist, school room for a nurse, lockers for students



Chemistry of the class

- students call the teacher Miss, Mrs, Mr
- students wear school uniforms (except of sixth form)
- students don't change shoes
- students don't carry any books and exercise books, writing things are on desks in a box in the classroom (pens, pencils, glues, scissors and rubbers)
- all necessary things are in classrooms in special boxes



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- students sit in the classroom at the desks (in shape U, L and O) on chairs
- at the beginning of a lesson a teacher registers the present students into a class electronic book
- teachers use a computer and a screen, stand, go around the class and sometimes speak to students face to face (verbal feedback stamps)



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- school canteen provides hot and cold snacks, drinks (low-sugar), biscuits, fruit (apples, bananas, tangerines and oranges)
- students sort out only paper
- each teacher has his/her own classroom with a table, chair, computer, billboards
- students move to teachers' classrooms
- the position of a classroom teacher doesn't exist, it is replaced by teachers at colleges
- students can use mobile phones for work, they can listen to music with headphones when they work on their own
- students raise hands when they want to speak

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- students are assessed during the lesson with positive and negative emoticons
- good behavior is expected, bothering is strictly prohibited
- students respect school rules properly and work actively
- students can drink during lessons
- afterschool activities (sport, music, sometimes must be paid)
- school uniforms and books, all things needed are free and paid by school)
- supervising is provided like in a Czech school (to keep students safe)