

Behaviour – How we manage Behaviour



- Set clear ground rules (use EN contract)
- Plan engaging sessions that involve all and are enjoyable
- Include all players (nobody should be left sitting out or not involved)
- Sense of humour
- Develop confidence – these are v young players and often their behaviour can be misinterpreted

Preventing poor behaviour

- a. Relationship with the coach - do you know your players, and have you found a way to motivate each one?
- b. Lack of interest or engagement – are the sessions engaging the player? If not, ask yourself if is it the session that is not engaging, or is it that the player just isn't enjoying their netball? You may need to ask the player.
- c. Group dynamics – can you change your groups, split up certain players?
- d. Lack of awareness and appreciation of England Netball code of conduct during match play – all players need to adhere to this.
- e. Coaches – be aware of how you are feeling, what kind of day you have had as this will influence the session
- f. Being a teenager – often body language belies lack of confidence, focus can be an issue!

We will notice, praise and rewards effort, focus and good behaviour. Aim to avoid direct confrontation, smile and try to use a sense of humour when possible.

Steps – How we will manage poor behaviour

These steps apply to training sessions and during any match play. It may be that a coach will have to remove a player from the court during a match, if their behaviour is poor. The team will be affected negatively by this, but this action must still be taken to ensure that we develop talent and attitude in our players.

	Actions	Outcomes
Step 1 - Player may not be paying attention, participating fully, unfocused	Make eye contact and a give the player a "look"	A positive change in player behaviour
Step 2 - Player continues with the undesired behaviour	Verbal reminder – I have noticed that you...I need you to...	Smile and/or thank them when they do as you ask
Step 3 - Player continues with the undesired behaviour, despite clear warning	Verbal warning – You are still ... I need you to...	At this point, if appropriate, it may be worth having a chat to find out what the problem is, and explain the impact of the behaviour
Step 4 – The player's behaviour has become a problem and is disrupting the session or match	Final warning – Ask the player to sit out for 5 minutes and consider their behaviour. Explain that you will be happy for her to re-join the session if she is prepared to change her behaviour	If the player is asked to sit out more than once during a half term , then parents must be informed