

Design and Technology

Year 6 Key Concepts

<u>Design</u>	<u>Design and Technology Key Concepts</u>	<u>Forest School Link</u>
<u>Make</u>	<p>I can carry out research, using surveys, interviews, questionnaires and web-based resources.</p> <p>I can develop a simple design specification to guide my thinking.</p> <p>I can make design decisions, taking account of constraints such as time, resources and cost individuals and groups.</p>	<p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p> <p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p> <p>Children learn to plan and choose how they will design and make something. They thinking about what materials are available, Which tools are appropriate to use for the task, who will use the product and how it will be used. Children consider limitations when designing including the time they have to create what they are making, and the resources they have available. Children reflect on the different needs within their group and who the item/structure is being built for.</p>
	<p>I can formulate step-by-step plans as a guide to making.</p> <p>I can use a wider range of materials and components than KS1, including electrical components and textiles.</p> <p>I can apply a range of finishing techniques, including those from art and design, with some Accuracy.</p>	<p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p> <p>Children explore and work with natural materials, textiles like jute/twine for weaving, tying, or covering as well as using man-made components like tarpaulins. Children have the opportunity to create pulleys/levers etc using rope and sticks/logs etc. Children join, shape, and finish using lashings with rope, weaving textiles to frames, binding sticks and waterproofing shelters with leaves, bark, or fabric.</p> <p>Children learn that finishing techniques enhance both safety and aesthetics. The outdoor context provides immediate feedback — a decorated shelter may attract more visitors. Combines art, design, and practical making skills naturally. Encourages patience and precision in hands-on work.</p>

<u>Evaluate</u>	<u>Design and Technology</u> <u>Key Concepts</u>	<u>Forest School Link</u>
<u>Technical Knowledge</u>	<p>I can investigate and analyse how much products cost to Make.</p> <p>I can investigate and analyse how innovative products are.</p> <p>I know about inventors, designers, engineers, chefs and manufacturers who have developed ground-breaking products.</p> <p>I know how to use learning from mathematics to help design and make products that work.</p> <p>I know that a single fabric shape can be used to make a 3D textiles product.</p> <p>I know that a 3D textiles product can be made from a combination of fabric shapes.</p> <p>I know how more complex electrical circuits and components can be used to create functional products.</p> <p>I know how to program a computer to monitor changes in the environment and control their products.</p>	<p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p> <p>Children explore and test how outdoor products work for example shelters and tents - how they resist wind/rain, whilst asking themselves if it solves a problem? could it be improved? etc. Children will consider different solutions to the same problem (e.g., tarp shelter vs. natural branch shelter). They will compare durability, safety, comfort, and ease of making.</p> <p>Children experience real-world contexts to see how products change lives. Den building etc. links history of design and invention with hands-on, outdoor exploration. Children value not only their own creations but also the impact of past innovations (Stone Age, Iron Age etc.) on how we live and survive outdoors.</p> <p>Children use mathematics in Forest School for example; Measuring sticks or poles to the same length for a shelter frame. Estimating and checking distances (e.g., rope length needed for lashings). Applying knowledge of shapes to make strong and stable structures: Comparing weights of materials: "Which log is light enough to carry but strong enough to hold?"</p> <p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p> <p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p> <p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p> <p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p>

	<p>I know the correct technical vocabulary for the projects they are undertaking.</p>	<p>Not applicable to Forest School.</p>
<p><u>Cooking and Nutrition</u></p>	<p><u>Design and Technology Key Concepts</u></p> <p>I know that different food and drink contain different substances – nutrients, water and fibre – that are needed for health.</p>	<p><u>Forest School Link</u></p> <p>Children talk about food and the ingredients they are using when cooking in Forest School. They also discuss allergies that some people have to certain ingredients within a product – egg, gluten, dairy etc and also children who have dietary requirements due to family preference, religion etc.</p>

