

We know how fantastic you all are at writing and will probably have no problem writing your information guide about a sport of your choice independently. However, we've written an extract of a WAGOLL for you to support you with how to structure your writing and which features we expect to see.

An information guide should:

- Sub-headings, text boxes, pictures and captions, bullet points (organisational features)
- 3rd person
- Interesting vocabulary (interest our reader)
- Factual information (can't give opinions)
- Cohesive devices – linking our information so that it isn't confusing to the reader
- Interesting information (interest our reader)
- Formal language – no contractions or slang words

Don't forget to include your always success criteria too:

- Paragraphs
- Range of punctuation () - ; : , ! ? .
- Range of impressive vocabulary
- Varied sentences

Sport Information Guide

Deemed as the most popular sport among school age children in England and Wales, football is an important part of British culture. According to statistical research, football in the UK has an overwhelmingly impressive popularity – with Premier League games having an average attendance of 38,495 supporters over the past few years. As well as this, it is not only spectating football that is shown to be popular in the UK; according to a survey, between the years of 2016-2019, 2.1 million adult males said that they played football at least twice a week – with research also showing that football is becoming increasingly popular among females too. Obviously, based on these statistics, we (as well as other nations around the world) are a nation that loves football – but do we know all of the information about its history and rules? Hopefully, this information guide will outline the key facts about this popular sport.

DID YOU KNOW?

The football association (FA) is thought to be the oldest governing body in the world!

History of football

Although it is difficult to know for sure, some historians believe that the earliest forms of football were played as early as 1170 – how incredible that this sport could have been



played all of those years ago! However, the modern game of British football that we know today is thought to have begun in the 1800s. During the early 1800s many British schools (such as Winchester and Eton) were playing football using their own rules. During 1843, an attempt was made to try and unify and standardise the rules so that

everybody was playing in the same way: it wasn't until 1863 before these rules were accepted and printed. Some of the rules that were first created in 1863 are still used today – like the not being allowed to touch the ball with your hands unless you are the goalkeeper. By 1870, the football association (still known today as the FA) was fully established.