

Tip and run

How to play

- Divide your group into pairs with one batter and one fielder. Place two cones on the floor a set distance apart for each pair.
- The batter collects a bat and bean bag, ball, or toy and goes to stand at one of the cones.
- The batter pushes or hits the bean bag into a space and then runs to the other cone.

- The fielder runs to collect the bean bag and return it to the batting spot.
- The batter runs back to the batting spot and has another go.
- After three or four turns the players swap roles.

Equipment













	Easier	Harder
Space	• Reduce distance between the cones.	Increase distance between the cones.
Task	 Bean bag, ball, or toy can be pushed along the floor. 	 Bean bag, ball, or toy must be hit towards a specific target.
Equipment	 Remove the bat, pupils can throw / propel object using their hand. 	• Change racquet or ball to reduce the size / surface area.
People	 Pupils to practise hitting bean bag or ball individually. 	• Introduce a bowler to the group.



Impairment specific considerations

Blind and visually impaired pupils

- Use a high visibility ball and / or audible ball.
- Introduce a buddy system.

Pupils with a learning disability

• Encourage pupils to think about accuracy rather than strength when hitting the bean bag.

Deaf and hearing-impaired pupils

• Demonstrate the activity to the group before you start the activity.

Pupils with a physical impairment

- Objects to be propelled along a higher surface. E.g. table.
- Use a Velcro mitt or glove to support players with reduced dexterity.











Tee strike

How to play

- Divide your group into pairs and give each pair one striking tee or large cone and a large soft ball.
- Player one is the striker. They stand at the tee or cone with the ball placed on top.
- Player two is the catcher. They stand approximately 8-10 paces in front of the striker.

- With the ball stationary on top of the tee or cone, the striker hits the ball with their hand towards the catcher.
- After each strike the catcher returns the ball to the tee / cone.
- Have a few turns the players swap roles.

Equipment

Large playing area



One large soft ball per pair



Pupil corner - Challenge your classmates to:

- **1.** Aim for more targets.
- 2. Create a game like Tee Strike and include counting.

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3. Use other parts of the body to hit the ball.

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	Easier	Harder
Space	 Reduce distance between the striker and catcher. 	 Increase distance between the striker and catcher.
Task	• Pupil simply practise hitting the ball off the tee rather than aiming it to the catcher.	 Remove striking tee and replace with bouncing the ball before each strike.
Equipment	 Allow players striking the ball to wear a glove. 	 Players to use a racquet or bat to strike the ball.
People	• Striker can hit the ball to anyone.	 Catchers decide where the striker should hit the ball.

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Impairment specific considerations

Blind and visually impaired pupils

- Use a high visibility ball and / or audible ball.
- Catchers to wear high visibility / colourful bibs.

Pupils with a learning disability

• Encourage pupils to think about accuracy rather than strength when hitting the ball.

Deaf and hearing-impaired pupils

• Demonstrate the activity to the group before you start the activity.

Pupils with a physical impairment

- Striking and catching can be done from a seated position or using a different body part.
- Use a Velcro mitt or glove to support players with reduced dexterity.

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Wall target rounders

How to play

- Divide your group into two teams.
- Position the two teams back-to-back.
- Give each player three balls.
- Set up several targets on the edge of the playing area using cones, markers, and hoops.

- Players hit their balls towards the targets in front of them. If their balls hit or land in the target, they win points for their team.
- The team with the highest points total wins the game.

Equipment





Pupil corner -Challenge yourself:

- **1.** Try using a different bat or racquet.
- **2.** Create new rules or targets.
- **3.** Set yourself a target score to reach.

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	Easier	Harder
Space	 Reduce distance between players and the targets. 	 Increase distance between players and the targets.
Task	 Players can use different body parts to propel the balls. E.g. hands or feet. 	 Balls are not allowed to bounce before reaching the target. Balls must stay within or touching the target.
Equipment	 Increase the size of the target or use a larger ball. 	 Players can use smaller bats, racquets, and balls.
People	• Reduce the number of people in each area.	• Players must use their non-dominant hand to propel the balls.



Impairment specific considerations

Blind and visually impaired pupils

- Use high visibility / colourful equipment.
- Use audible balls where possible.
- Buddy or guide to provide feedback to player on close or far away the target is.
- Use sound to support visually impaired players to locate the target.

Pupils with a learning disability

- Provide a demonstration of the activity.
- Encourage pupils to think about accuracy rather than strength when hitting the ball.

Deaf and hearing-impaired pupils

- Demonstrate the instructions visually.
- Use visual cues. E.g. picture cards, or a flag to indicate start and end of the activity.

Pupils with a physical impairment

- Pupils can propel, throw, or hit balls or objects from a seated position.
- May need to use lighter objects. E.g. fluff balls or paper balls.
- Use a ramp or chute to assist players to propel the balls or objects.













Target rounders

How to play

- Divide your group into teams. Each team has six players with one batter and five fielders.
- Position the fielders in a semi-circle shape around the batter.
- One fielder bowls a ball or object to the batter, the batter then hits the object back to a fielder.
- The batter can decide which fielder to hit the ball or object to. Or a name can be called out as the fielder bowls.
- Rotate the batter every 4-5 turns.

Equipment



A range of different sized bats and racquets

A range of balls or objects to hit. E.g. tennis ball, foam ball, or football



Pupil corner - Can you:

- **1.** Change this activity to make it more active?
- 2. Create a way to record scores whilst taking part in this activity?
- **3.** Work as a group to improve each other's skill level.

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	Easier	Harder
Space	 Reduce distance between the batter and fielders. 	 Increase distance between the batters and fielders.
Task	• Batter can strike the ball or object off a striking tee.	 Introduce two bowlers and the batter must react to whoever bowls.
Equipment	 Use a bat or racquet with a large surface area. 	 Use a bat or racquet with a small surface area.
People	• Reduce number of people in each team.	 Increase the number of people in each team.



Impairment specific considerations

Blind and visually impaired pupils

- Use of a high visibility ball and / or audible ball.
- Fielders can say their names loudly so the batter can gage where each fielder is positioned.

Pupils with a learning disability

- Give clear instructions and use practical demonstration.
- Clearly signal who pupils should bowl the ball or object to.

Deaf and hearing-impaired pupils

- Demonstrate instructions visually.
- Use picture cards to communicate instructions.
- Fielders signal to the batter who to hit the ball to.

Pupils with a physical impairment

- Players can take part in this activity from the seated position.
- Pupils can propel, throw, or hit the ball by using another method or body part. E.g. kick, roll, or use their wheelchair.

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Random rounders

How to play

- Place two cones a set distance apart, one for the batter and one for the bowler.
- From the batting cone mark out three different sized running routes.
- Divide your group into two teams, one batting and one fielding.
- The batting team can choose what type of ball and bat / racquet want to use.
- One player on the fielding team is the bowler and bowls the ball to the batter.

- Once the batter hits the ball, they can decide which running route to take. Each route has different points associated to it.
- The fielding team retrieve the ball and return it to the bowler. The batter must stop running when the bowler has the ball.
- If a fielder catches the ball before it bounces, the batter loses their points and re-joins the end of the batting line.

Equipment



Cones or markers



A range of different sized bats and racquets

A range of different sized balls. E.g. tennis ball, foam ball, or football



Pupil corner - Have a go at:

- Adapting the activity and roles so everyone in your group is included.
- Creating new rules to challenge players with different abilities.

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	Easier	Harder
Space	 Reduce length of the running routes. 	 Increase length / complexity of the running routes.
Task	 Pupils can use a striking tee. Pupil can propel the ball using another method. E.g. kick, push, or roll off a ramp. 	• Pupils must hold the bat in their non-dominant hand to hit the ball.
Equipment	 Use a bat with a large surface area. Use a larger ball. 	 Use a bat with a small surface area. Use a smaller ball.
People	 Limit the number of fielders. Pupils can have three attempts to hit the ball and choose which one they decide to run on. 	 Increase the number of fielders taking part.

Impairment specific considerations

Blind and visually impaired pupils

- Use a high visibility ball and / or audible ball.
- Encourage verbal communication from teammates.
- Introduce a buddy or guide to support a pupil to run around the rounders route.

Pupils with a learning disability

- Break down the game into step-by-step instructions.
- Place floor arrows or cards along the running routes to direct pupils.

Deaf and hearing-impaired pupils

- Give a visual demonstration before starting the game.
- Bowler to use a visual signal to show they are about to bowl the ball.

Pupils with a physical impairment

- Batter can strike ball from a seated position.
- A ramp can be used to assist players to propel the ball.
- Offer an alternative route or another teammate to run for the batter.





