



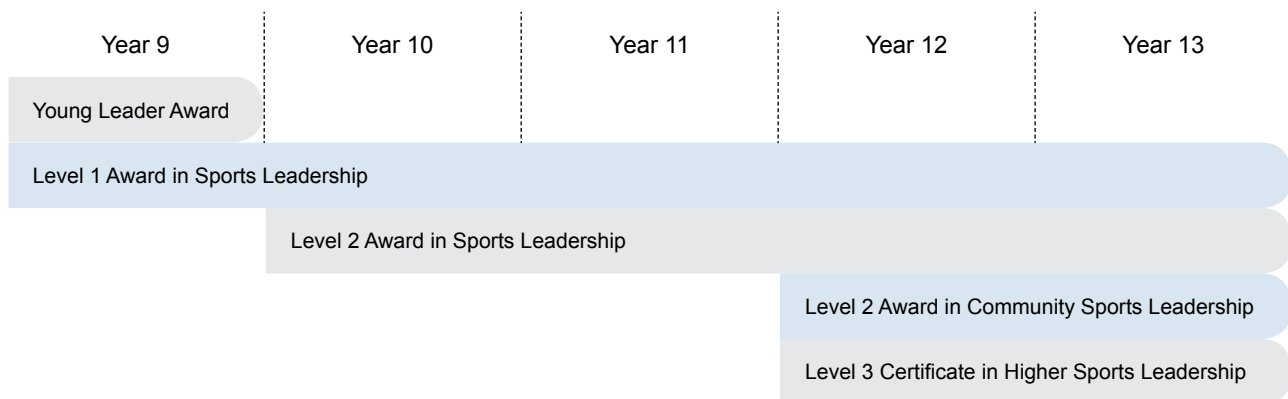
Sports Leadership Pathway

In September 2010, Sports Leaders UK amended the age at which a candidate can commence the Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership and the Level 3 Certificate in Higher Sports Leadership. In addition, Sports Leaders UK launched the Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership.

- Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership: 13 years old and over.
- Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership: 14 years old and over.
- Level 2 Award in Community Sports Leadership: 16 years old and over.
- Level 3 Certificate in Higher Sports Leadership: 16 years old to start – 18 years old and over to complete.

These subtle amendments mean that for those centres delivering within education there is now a coherent pathway of progression that will:

- Provide the candidate with more opportunity.
- Provide centres with a flexible approach to the delivery of Sports Leaders UK qualifications.
- Provide qualifications that are at the appropriate level of learning for the candidate.



Implementing a pathway

In order to gain the full potential from the suite of Sports Leaders UK qualifications, the following case studies have been put together. These real-life examples will hopefully assist you in the implementation of the qualifications within your organisation.

Year 9

Case study one

Having looked at the Learning Outcomes and Assessment Criteria, a Tutor/Assessor has decided to deliver the Young Leader Award to his candidates so that they have a foundation to build on. The candidates will then start the Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership during the last term of Year 9 and will complete the qualification during Key Stage 4.

Case study two

A Tutor/Assessor decides that the Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership is appropriate for her candidates. The qualification is delivered to the whole year group throughout Year 9 alongside the following national agendas:

- Key Stage 3 National Curriculum Physical Education.
- Key Stage 3 Citizenship.
- Key Stage 3 PSHE.

Years 10 and 11

Case study three

A Tutor/Assessor decides that the Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership is appropriate for his candidates. The qualification is delivered to the whole year group throughout Years 10 and 11 alongside the following national agendas:

- Key Stage 4 National Curriculum Physical Education.
- Key Stage 4 Citizenship.
- Key Stage 4 PSHE.

Case study four

Having completed the Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership in Year 9, a Tutor/Assessor looks at the Learning Outcomes and Assessment Criteria and decides that the Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership is appropriate for her candidates. The qualification is taught during Years 10 and 11 alongside the following national agendas:

- Key Stage 4 National Curriculum Physical Education.
- Key Stage 4 Citizenship.
- Key Stage 4 PSHE.

Case study five

Having looked at the Learning Outcomes and Assessment Criteria, a Tutor/Assessor decides that the Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership is not appropriate for all of her candidates. The qualification is therefore only taught to selected candidates during Years 10 and 11, some of whom may be following other programmes of study, such as:

- GCSE in Physical Education.
- BTEC.

The candidates who completed their Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership but are not undertaking the Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership are utilised effectively within the organisation through the Leadership Academy.

Case study six

Even though candidates have not done the Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership, having looked at the Learning Outcomes and Assessment Criteria, a Tutor/Assessor decides that the Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership is the most appropriate qualification for his candidates. The Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership is taught during Years 10 and 11.

Years 12 and 13

Case study seven

Having successfully completed a Sports Leaders UK level 2 qualification and after looking at the Learning Outcomes and Assessment Criteria, a Tutor/Assessor decides that the Level 3 Certificate in Higher Sports Leadership is appropriate for his candidates. The qualification is taught alongside other programmes of study such as A Level PE and BTEC Sport and Recreation, with all successful candidates gaining UCAS points.

Case study eight

Having looked at the Learning Outcomes and Assessment Criteria, a Tutor/Assessor decides that the Level 2 Award in Community Sports Leadership is the most appropriate qualification for his candidates. Therefore, a group of candidates, some of whom have successfully completed the Level 1 Award in Sports Leadership, now embark on the Level 2 Award in Community Sports Leadership.

Case study nine

Having successfully completed the Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership, a Tutor/Assessor decides that the Level 3 Certificate in Higher Sports Leadership is not appropriate for her candidates. However, the organisation needs volunteers who are qualified to lead under indirect supervision. Therefore, the Tutor/Assessor decides to deliver the Level 2 Award in Community Sports Leadership as this provides Community Sports Leaders with the skills and competence to lead under indirect supervision within the community.

Because the candidates have already completed the Level 2 Award in Sports Leadership, they undertake the Level 2 Award in Community Sports Leadership using the Bridging pathway. This ensures that the candidates do not repeat units of learning that they have already successfully completed.