

SPORT ENGLAND – ACTIVE LIVES DATA 24/25

A visual representation of participation in dodgeball based on Sport England Active Lives data. Full dataset can be accessed [here](#).

CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

Overall Participation

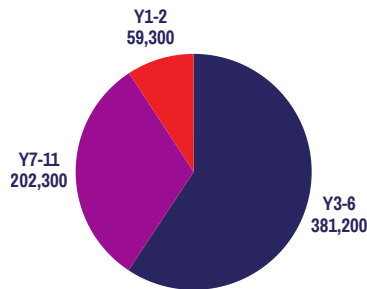
642,800

children & young people played at least once per week in 24/25 (8.7% of all children & young people)

Dodgeball is the **3rd most participated team sport** among children & young people in England

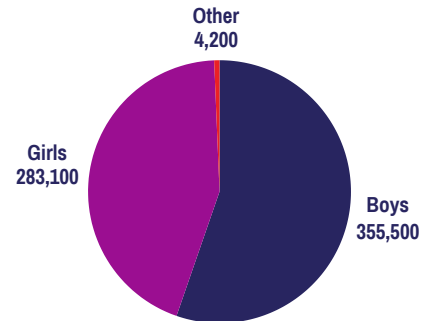


Weekly Participation By Age



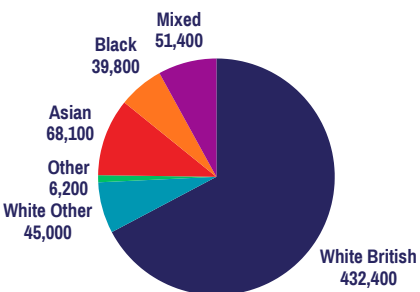
- 4.5% of all children in Y1-2
- 14% of all children in Y3-6
- 6.1% of all young people in Y7-11
- Dodgeball is the **3rd most participated team sport** among children in KS2 in England
- Dodgeball is the **7th most participated team sport** among children in KS2 in England

Weekly Participation By Gender



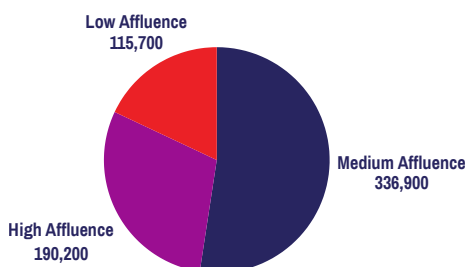
- 9.6% of all boys
- 7.9% of all girls
- 10.9% of all those with other gender identities
- Dodgeball is the **5th most participated team sport** among boys in England
- Dodgeball is the **4th most participated team sport** among girls in England

Weekly Participation By Ethnicity



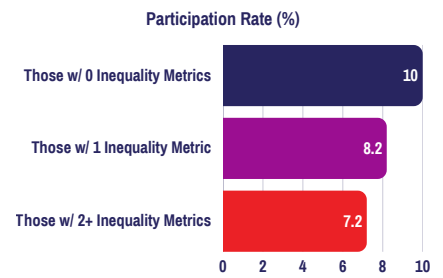
- 8.6% of all White British children
- 8.5% of all White Other children
- 8.4% of all Asian children
- 9.3% of all Black children
- 9.5% of all Mixed children
- 7.7% of all Other children
- Dodgeball is the **3rd most participated team sport** among black children in England and **4th most participated team sport** among white British children in England

Weekly Participation By Affluence



- 7.6% of all children of Low Affluence
- 8.3% of all children of Medium Affluence
- 10.2% of all children of High Affluence
- Dodgeball is the **3rd most participated team sport** among children of low and medium affluence in England

Weekly Participation By Inequality



- Those with one or more Inequalities Metrics are less likely to participate in dodgeball
- The **Inequalities Metric** identifies key characteristics that have the most impact on minutes of activity. These are: Girls; Other gender (secondary-aged children); Low affluence; Asian and Black children; and Lack of access to a park, field, or outdoor sports space (secondary-aged children)

ADULTS

Overall Participation

397,900

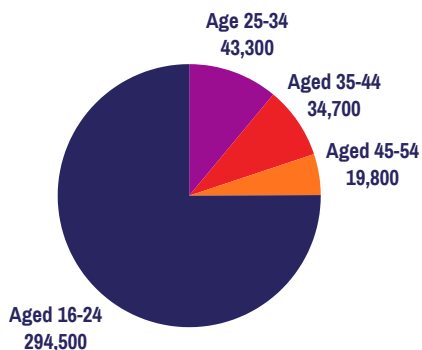
adults played at least once in 24/25 (0.8% of all adults) - Dodgeball is the **9th most participated team sport** in England

57,100

adults played regularly (twice in the last 28 days)

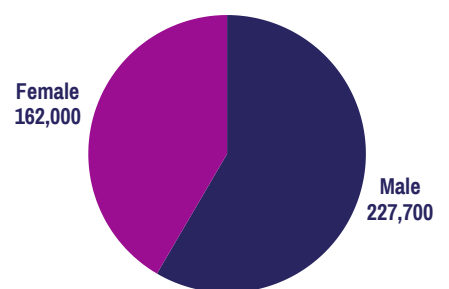


Participation By Age



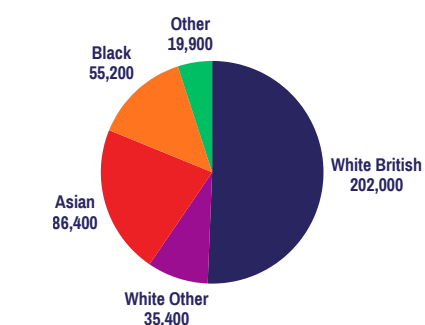
- 4.7% of all 16-24 year olds played at least once in 24/25
- 0.6% of all 25-34 year olds played at least once in 24/25
- 0.5% of all 35-44 year olds played at least once in 24/25
- 0.3% of all 45-54 year olds played at least once in 24/25
- Dodgeball is the **6th most participated team sport** among people aged 16-24 in England

Participation By Gender



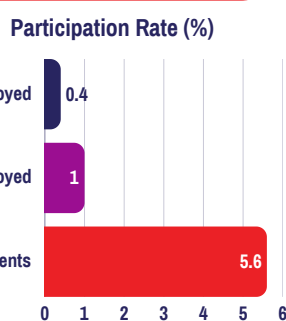
- 1.0% of all males played at least once in 24/25
- 0.7% of all females played at least once in 24/25
- Dodgeball is the **7th most participated team sport** among males in England
- Dodgeball is the **9th most participated team sport** among females in England

Participation By Ethnicity



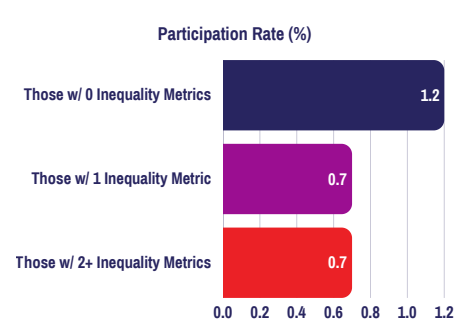
- 0.6% of all White British adults played at least once in 24/25
- 1.1% of all White Other adults played at least once in 24/25
- 1.6% of all Asian adults played at least once in 24/25
- 2.3% of all Black adults played at least once in 24/25
- 0.7% of all Mixed/Other adults played at least once in 24/25
- Dodgeball is the **6th most participated team sport** among black people in England and **7th most participated team sport** among Asian people in England

Participation By Work Status



- Dodgeball is the **6th most participated team sport** among students in England

Participation By Inequality



- Those with one or more inequalities metrics are less likely to participate in dodgeball
- The **Inequalities Metric** identifies key characteristics that have the most impact on minutes of activity. These are: Disabled people and those with a long-term health condition; Age 65 and over; Lower socioeconomic groups; Asian, Black, and Chinese adults; Pregnant women and parents of children under one; and Adults of Muslim faith