



World Series Rules

These rules were reviewed in 2018 with sincere thanks to our whole EP Community for their valuable feedback. We are still implementing the recommended changes and this document will be updated ahead of each of the EPWS competitions in 2019.

Credits towards the World Series

Credits are earned based on the ranking of a school in each competition. The first school receives the maximum credits available (e.g.: for Social Sciences - 75 credits). The second school receives one credit less (e.g.: Social Sciences: 74 credits). And so on, until the last available credit in that event (e.g.: Social Sciences: the school that is placed 75th receives 1 credit).

Each event is worth a maximum of:

Education Perfect Humanities Championships = 75 credits

Education Perfect English Championships = 150 credits

Education Perfect Science Championships = 225 credits

Education Perfect Maths Championships = 150 credits

Language Perfect World Championships = 400 credits

Languages and Science have the largest allocation of credits as there are estimated to be substantially more students and schools competing in these events than other subjects. Each subject has a different allocation of credits due to the number of students taking part in each event. The credit points allocation is reviewed annually.

Time limits

Students can login as many times as they like over the event. A time limit of 8 hours per 24 hour period applies (calculated from the start of the competition, and resetting every 24 hours after that). For events which run simultaneously, a total time of 8 hours applies, not 8 hours per event. Your time counts down any time you are answering questions on Education Perfect, but excludes time spent browsing content. [Click here for more information.](#)

The same points system applies to top students overall.

The school and student with the most credits across their top THREE subjects will be the overall winners, i.e. schools & students will discard the credits from the two subjects where they earned the least number of credits. This means that it's possible for schools/students to do extremely well in the series even if they do not compete in one or two of the events.

If two schools or students have the same number of credits, their overall rank will be determined by looking at their results in each of their 4th-ranked competitions, then the 5th-ranked competition. If after that they still have the same number of credits, the results in the competition which offers the largest number of credits will be used as the decider.

If two schools or students have the same number of points in any given individual subject competition, their placing will be confirmed as it appears on the scoreboard, i.e. there will be no tied places.

Rules of conduct

Every user has a unique login and earns points by learning content in Education Perfect. Sharing of logins is not permitted. Interference of any kind with another user's login is not permitted. Any user that interferes with other users' logins will be disqualified.

Users can revisit content following time intervals to earn additional points. After their first attempt on a question, they can revise it after 24 hours, and again after 7 days (if applicable in length of competition).

The Education Perfect World Series is a global learning competition. As such, any strategies that enable users to earn points without learning + answering challenging questions is not permitted.

Any content that has been built and is shared by Education Perfect may be used in competitions.

The following strategies in particular are not permitted at all and, if discovered, will result in penalties and/or disqualification:

- Creating lists of questions where the question and answer are the same.
- Making lists of questions where, although the question changes, the answer is the same each time.
- Making lists of questions that aren't real questions.
- Making extensive/multiple lists based around essentially the same skill that involve learning this concept an excessive number of times (for example a student learning basic addition/subtraction creates a large number of questions testing that skill).
- Making questions where the answer is embedded within the question, and no processing needs to be done to work it out (e.g. "Which country uses the New Zealand Dollar as its currency? > New Zealand")
- Recreating existing Education Perfect material which tests the same skill or knowledge to earn additional points (in particular this applies to number lists).

- Marking self-graded questions as correct without attempting them.
- Essentially the judging panel will view content that has been made to be excessively easy with a view to making large numbers of points quickly as potential cheating material.

Sanctions will be as follows for any student, teacher or school who is identified as not adhering to these rules:

- On the first occurrence: the school or classroom teacher will be notified by EP, verbally or in written form. Points may be removed from a student or a school.
- If there is a second occurrence in any given competition, the student or school will be notified by EP, verbally or in written form. The student will be deemed ineligible for prizes and excluded from the top 10 placings in the current competition AND the overall EPWS. Points may be removed from a student or a school.
- We reserve the right to disqualify anyone deemed to be not adhering to these rules.

The decisions of the Education Perfect team in these cases are final, and no correspondence will be entered into.

Accuracy

While we strive to provide accurate data in Education Perfect, we cannot be held responsible for any damages caused by inaccuracies in the software.

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