



Uniform Policy

The school uniform is accepted as normal attire for students attending Dakabin State School. Uniform items can be purchased from the school Uniform Shop. Second hand uniforms are also available for purchase from the Uniform Shop. Please refer to our *Student Dress Code* below for the uniform requirements.

Student Dress Code

At Dakabin State School our dress code provides clothing that aims to contribute to a safe and supportive teaching and learning environment through:

- ready identification of students and non-students at school,
- fostering a sense of belonging, and
- developing mutual respect among students by minimising visible evidence of economic or social differences.

Our student dress code reflects school community standards and is consistent with occupational health and safety and anti-discrimination legislation. The Student Dress Code is considered part of the school's Responsible Behaviour Plan. **Related Policies: SMS-PR-022: Student Dress Code**

SCHOOL UNIFORM

	Boys:	Girls:
General Day Uniform	<p>a) Dakabin State School formal shirt with blue rucker style/unisex shorts.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>b) Dakabin State School polo style shirt (gold & blue short sleeved, collar with school emblem) worn with blue rucker style/unisex shorts. <i>(Preferred option is (a))</i></p> <p>Year 7 Shirts May be worn on designated days during term 3 & 4</p> <p>Socks – navy or white Shoes– black leather shoes or joggers. <i>(NB: If children have a foot injury that prevents the wearing of shoes for a short period of time, a note to class teachers is required.)</i></p>	<p>a) Dakabin State School formal dress and tie or formal blouse and tie with blue skirt (netball style with blue athletic briefs)/unisex shorts/culottes.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>b) Dakabin State School polo style shirt (gold & blue short sleeved, collar with school emblem) worn with blue skirt (netball style with athletic briefs)/unisex shorts or skorts. <i>(Preferred option is (a))</i></p> <p>Year 7 Shirts May be worn on designated days during term 3 & 4.</p> <p>Socks– navy or white Shoes– black leather shoes or joggers. <i>(NB: If children have a foot injury that prevents the wearing of shoes for a short period of time, a note to class teachers is required.)</i></p>
Winter Uniform	Blue tracksuit pants; Royal Blue V-neck jumper, long sleeve rugby style polo.	



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Jewellery Conditions

Our School Policy supported by the Parents and Citizens Association on the wearing of jewellery is that the following are acceptable:

- medical or alert bracelets
- ear studs or sleeper earrings (no dangling earrings) - Ear piercing is considered acceptable for students.
- wrist watch

If jewellery is of religious or cultural significance, a note from parents to the principal advising of such is required.

NB: No other facial piercing is considered acceptable and students will be asked to remove any jewellery from these piercings and parents will be notified of this expectation.

Other jewellery can become a problem during Physical Education lessons and potentially cause safety hazards in school activities. Children may be asked to remove jewellery in any activity if there is a foreseeable risk of injury to the student.

Hair - Boys/Girls

As a general rule, hair longer than the shoulders must be worn tied back, for health and safety reasons. Scrunchies, ribbons and hair bands in appropriate school colours may be worn. Child's natural hair colour is appropriate, no unusual hair colouring (e.g. purple, green etc). *The exception to this rule is on school inter-house sports carnival days where the sports house team colour only is considered acceptable.*

Inappropriate Dress

Inappropriate dress refers to clothing or apparel worn by students that is deemed to be:

- Offensive
- Likely to disrupt, or negatively influence normal school operations
- Unsafe for student or others and/or
- Likely to result in a risk to health and safety of student or others.

A student's non-compliance with school's Student Dress Code requirements is not grounds for suspension, exclusion, or cancellation of enrolment from school.

Dress Code Sanctions/Consequences

For students who do not comply with our school's Dress Code there are sanctions on a once only basis per episode of non-compliance. Sanctions are reflective of the severity and recentness of the non-compliance and are limited to one of the following:

- **Imposing a detention** for a student during lunch
- **Preventing student from attending, or participating in** any activity for which student is representing school (eg formal functions where it is reasonable to expect full school uniform to be worn i.e. ANZAC Day services,) or
- **Preventing student from attending or participating in** any school activity that is not an essential school educational program.



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Dress Code Exemptions

All exemptions of the Dakabin State School Dress Code are considered in consultation with the principal. The following are examples of exemptions:

- Mobile families requiring sufficient time to purchase items of dress
- Economic hardship requiring special arrangements, or an extended period of time, to purchase new items of dress
- Students with physical impairments requiring greater flexibility in interpretation of dress codes and
- Conscientious objections, for example, objections raised on any reasonable religious or cultural grounds.

The P & C of Dakabin State School resolves that it supports a student dress code for Dakabin State School because it believes that a student dress code at Dakabin State School promotes objectives of the Education (General Provisions) Bill 2006.

In particular, the P & C of Dakabin State School supports the intention of a student dress code in providing a safe and supportive teaching and learning environment by:

- **ready identification of students and non-students at school**
- **eliminating distraction of competition in dress and fashion at school**
- **fostering a sense of belonging and**
- **developing mutual respect among students through minimising visible evidence of economic or social differences.**

This policy was passed with unanimous support of the P&C on Tuesday 20 July 2010.

