



eSports FAQs

- Is not in place of phys ed or any other class
 - Is an after-school extra-curricular activity
 - No cuts were made to other programs in order to offer this
 - Is not run by the athletic department at this time
 - Has a school approved supervisor
- Uses equipment the school already has – students may provide their own headsets, joysticks, etc.
 - This currently is not a sanctioned high school sport, but we look for the Ohio High School Athletic Association to follow other states that have already done this. The National Federation of State High School Association (NFHS) is ahead of the state associations in offering this at the national level
 - Is open to boys and girls
 - Is only open to students in grades 9-12 at this time
 - Compete against schools from across the state...without the travel. Competitions/games are played from our own classroom
 - Gives students that have no interest in playing sports a chance to be involved in a school activity
 - Gives students a chance to interact with others
 - Has academic and attendance requirements similar to sports programs
 - While many of us may have a hard time understanding this, colleges now offer this as a major and is a legitimate career field
 - It's another opportunity for students to earn scholarship money for college – yes, colleges such as Tiffin, Trine, Ohio Northern, Miami (of Ohio), Akron, Defiance, Ohio State, and many more have eSports teams (200 currently offering scholarships, and more joining each year)
 - Other high schools who are now offering eSports programs: Allen East, Bryan, Coldwater, Crestview, Findlay, Genoa, Hilliard, Kenton, Lima Bath, Lima Shawnee, Napoleon, Oberlin, (Lakewood) St. Edward, St Mary's, Steubenville, Upper Sandusky, and many others.