

Types of masks



Some masks work better than others to help stop the spread of COVID-19 outside of healthcare settings. Medical masks and N-95 respirators should be conserved for healthcare personnel. Based on these CDC guidelines, **WPS has established the following face covering expectations.** If an individual is wearing a mask that is not allowed, they will be given an appropriate mask to wear and reminded of the WPS mask expectations.

Recommended and Allowed



Non-medical disposable masks
OR cloth masks that meet all the
recommendations listed below



Must have two or three layers



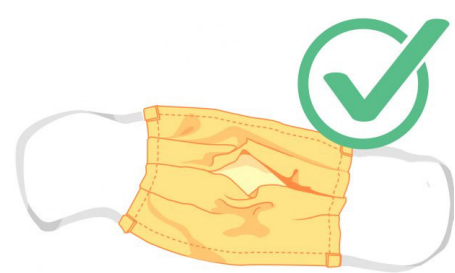
Fit properly (snugly around the
nose and chin with no large gaps
around the sides of the face)



Made with breathable fabric
(such as cotton)



Made with tightly woven fabric
(i.e., fabrics that do not let light
pass through when held up to a
light source)



Masks with inner filter pockets
(allowed, not required)

Not Allowed



Masks with one layer



Masks with exhalation valves
or vents



Masks made from loosely
woven fabric or that are knitted
(i.e., fabrics that let light pass
through)



Masks that do not fit proper-
ly (large gaps, too loose or too
tight)



Wearing a scarf/ski mask as a
mask



Masks made from materials that
are hard to breathe through
(such as plastic or leather)

Special Considerations



Neck gaiters can be worn as long as they meet all other requirements above, including at least two layers of cloth and adherence to school dress codes.

Bandanas and fashion scarves are acceptable if they are folded to create at least two layers of fabric, fit snugly over the mouth and nose, have no ends dangling loosely at the bottom and conform to school dress codes.