

Rachna Ramya Agrawal Kathak Dance from India

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Program	Performance
Type	
Art Form	Dance & Movement
Curriculum/a	Character Education Social Studies Social and Emotional Learning
Target	Elementary School (1st - 5th grade) Middle School (6th - 8th grade) High School (9th - 12th grade) Young
Grades	Adult (18 - 21 years old) Family

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Testimonial

"I was just walking through the school and the kids and teachers were in awe with your performance. It was truly wonderful! Thank you for teaching us and introducing so many things today."

Tara Michaels - TESOL Teacher, Perry Hill School

Description

Kathak is the art of telling stories through dance. Technical aspects of Kathak consist of intensive footwork and a variety of spins. The main attraction of Kathak is the improvisation of complex metrical cross rhythms and syllables. Students will watch Rachna's performance and will also participate in a folk dance of India. They will have an opportunity to participate in a question/answer session, where they will learn about the culture of India.

Objectives

- Students will learn to interpret meaning through this inspiring dance style
- Students will study how the meaning is created through footwork, body movements, and the sounds of the ankle bells
- Students will connect meaning to various hand gestures found in classical Indian dance -Students will learn how this dance form cultivates discipline, perseverance, resilience and boosts the healthy self-esteem in dancers
- Students will learn about the culture of India

Pricing Information

Single Performance: \$575

Back to Back Performances: \$786

Video

Program Length

45 minutes for in-person performance/workshop

45 minutes for Zoom sessions

35 minutes for a pre-recorded program

Participants

250 students

Technical Specifications

* 2 microphones and one mic stand

* Non-carpeted smooth surface, preferably a wood floor (size of a standard stage)

* Dressing area