



Remote learning during isolation

Week beginning - 10.05.22

Year Group - 4

<p>Reading</p> <p>Choose a book to read at home. You may choose to read a chapter per day.</p> <p>Fiction Text</p> <p>Reading for pleasure https://classroom.thenational.academy/units/theres-a-boy-in-the-girls-bathroom-by-louis-sachar-f0f8</p>	<p>Maths</p> <p>This week, our focus is Decimals.</p> <p>Complete lessons to watch the following videos on place value and work alongside the video.</p> <p>Decimals: https://classroom.thenational.academy/units/decimals-8526</p> <p>Don't forget to spend 15 minutes each day on TTRS.</p>	<p>Writing</p> <p>This week, our focus is Explanation writing Watch the following videos (1 per day) and work alongside the video.</p> <p>Watch and work alongside the videos: https://classroom.thenational.academy/units/chocolate-making-explanation-writing-1da5</p>	<p>Spelling</p> <p>Watch the following videos and work alongside the video.</p> <p>Suffix https://classroom.thenational.academy/units/suffixes-al-f5ac</p>
<p>Science</p> <p>The Water cycle and rivers:</p> <p>Watch the following videos and work alongside the video.</p> <p>The water cycle: Lesson 3 of unit: Why does it rain: https://classroom.thenational.academy/lessons/why-does-it-rain-6hk62t</p> <p>Rivers: https://classroom.thenational.academy/units/rivers-4772</p>	<p>Values</p> <p>What's going on this week?</p> <div data-bbox="786 961 1668 1549"> <p>What makes us unique?</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1676 1008 2775 1549"> <p>Let's look at this week's story</p> <p>Danielle Webb, who is 23 and lives with dwarfism, recently wrote a book and regularly visits schools to help educate others about her condition in a bid to stamp out prejudice. Danielle said that changing the minds of adults was difficult, so her focus was on educating children. The student, who is 3ft 11.5in (1.2m), said being called names and laughed at "just becomes our norm"; so her new book, 'Mummy, there's a new girl', tells the story of a girl who is picked on for her looks before a brave child looks past her differences and learns that size is no big deal.</p> </div>		



Read through the information below about dwarfism and the experience of author, Danielle Webb and Paralympian, Ellie Simmonds.

Who is Danielle Webb?

Danielle Webb, aged 23, has recently published a book about life with dwarfism to help educate children. Danielle, who is 3ft 11.5in (1.2m) tall, said changing the minds of adults was difficult, so her focus was on educating children.

Danielle sadly faces mean comments or laughter from strangers on the street because of her height. Not only this, but she also said she and others like her must navigate a world built for people of average height.

Danielle's book, 'Mummy, there's a new girl', tells the story of a girl who is picked on for her looks before a brave child looks past her differences and learns that size is no big deal. The book is now being developed for the stage by Think-It Theatre in York!



Danielle Webb, pictured above with her book. Source: Danielle Webb Twitter

"Whilst my book does focus on dwarfism, everyone can relate to being the new girl, everyone can relate to sometimes feeling like they don't fit in, and everyone can relate to seeing someone, in class, on the street etc. who looks different. Kindness and the message of accepting one another is something that everyone should value, even if you yourself are not impacted by disability or dwarfism."

"I want people to see that, yes, society is different and that's amazing. Let's embrace that. Don't treat anyone differently - we're all human beings."



Paralympian swimmer, Ellie Simmonds. Source: Shutterstock

What is dwarfism?

Restricted growth, sometimes known as dwarfism, is a condition characterised typically by a height of under 4ft 10in (1.48m) as an adult. There are over 200 types worldwide and around 7,000 people with dwarfism in the UK. Source: Little People Charity UK



Share your thoughts on Danielle's campaign and how she is helping to change people's perceptions on dwarfism.



Look at the resource below, which shares a story about Esther the cat and her first day at a new school.

Esther's first day

It was Esther the cat's first day at her new school. She felt sad, nervous and excited, all at the same time. Sad to be leaving her old school and her amazing best friend, Dover Dog. Nervous about the unknown of her new school, would the other animals like her? Excited to be meeting new friends! Esther arrived and immediately felt welcome. Her new teacher, Mrs Bird, greeted her with a friendly smile and all the animals in the class came to meet her.

When they entered the class, Mrs Bird looked at Esther and said, "Esther I am so happy to have you join us, everyone knows how clean and tidy cats are, so you'll be able to sort out all of our mess!" Esther suddenly felt strange and uncomfortable, she began to worry.

She was not clean or tidy!

She never had been.

She began to worry that she was already going to be disappointing her teacher and she'd only been in her new school 10 minutes.



At playtime, everyone joined in with a game of football! Unfortunately, it was only a matter of minutes before the football ended up stuck in a tree. "Don't worry everyone, Esther can climb up and get it. We all know cats have those nasty, sharp claws that dig in," said Saeed the hamster. But Esther hated heights and climbing and nobody had ever described her claws as nasty! She didn't know what to do. Her heart began to pound, her paws felt sweaty and she could feel her eyes begin to fill with tears. Esther moved one shaky paw towards the tree trunk, when suddenly a gust of wind blew the ball from the tree. The animals continued to play football until the bell rang signalling the end of playtime.

After lunch, the children filed back into the classroom for registration. "Esther, we are all going swimming this afternoon but you will have to stay in the classroom and have a nap, as everyone knows how much cats hate water and how lazy they are." Esther loved swimming and wasn't that keen on napping. Nobody had ever described her as lazy and she felt shocked and hurt.

At the end of the day, Esther went home feeling sad, lonely and disappointed. She felt that everyone in her new school had judged her. They had made assumptions about what she would be like, without even getting to know her.

What prejudices did Esther face? How did it make her feel?

