

Euro 2021 – Moving montage

Heartbreak is the word of the day as newspapers capture the poignant end of a thrilling journey for the football team that dared to dream



Today we are discussing a serious topic so what I need from you is:

- **Maturity** – I have always been so impressed with your maturity when discussing serious topics so I hope you do today too.
- **An open mind** – Sometimes we get stuck in our way of thinking, remember it is normal for our opinions and thoughts to change when we learn new things.
- **A kind heart** – The wish to spread kindness and make the world a happier place for everyone in it.

Please do pause this presentation to reflect or discuss at any point.



Message from Blue Peter

Click the picture or web link to watch it.

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9LLBDsVREaI>



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Message on racism from Blue Peter | CBBC



Like the lady said in the video, it is an important time to learn. There are words you will have likely heard or seen recently.

What do they mean?

- Racism – Being treated differently based on your race.
- Equality – Having equal chances.
- White privilege – Benefits people get just from being white - it doesn't mean your life is amazing or easy, it just isn't made harder from racism.
- Stereotype - A widely thought and oversimplified idea of a type of person.
- Protest – An action to show you disagree with something.
- Ally – someone who is not effected but wants to help.

Today we are trying to raise your awareness of racism.



Imagine

if someone
simply looked at
you for a
moment...

and without
knowing
ANYTHING about
who you are, they
think:

abnormal

troublesome

dangerous

criminal



dumb

ugly

thief

trashy

How would that make you feel? What would you do?
Now imagine, some people are made to feel like this for generations.



Racism often comes from stereotyping. There can be both positive and negative ones.

- Think/discuss/consider – **What are the negatives of having stereotypes even if they seem nice at first?**
- I've only included boys to avoid discussing gender stereotypes, just racial stereotypes.



Chinese:

- Smart
- Can speak 2 languages
- Eat cats and dogs
- All look the same
- Bad drivers



Indian:

- Smart
- Can speak 2 languages
- Smell of curry
- Religious
- Strict parents
- Have arranged marriages.



Black:

- Good at sports
- Cool hair
- Less intelligent
- Can't swim
- Enjoys rap music
- Love chicken
- Parents aren't together.



White:

- Doesn't like spicy food.
- Loves pop and country music.
- Disrespectful to their parents
- Are racist.
- Love roast dinner.

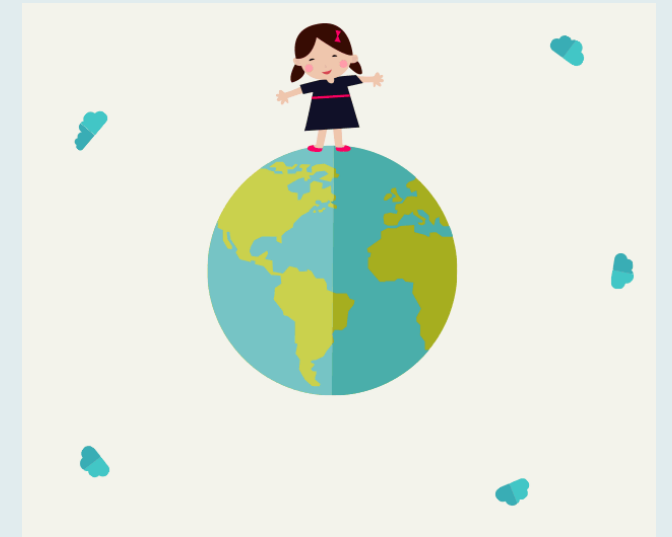


WE SHOULDN'T ASSUME THEY ARE TRUE! NOT EVERYONE OF THE SAME RACE ARE THE SAME!

We must be careful that we are not unintentionally racist by assuming things about people based on their skin colour.

Why are stereotypes harmful?

- We assume people will be good or bad at certain things.
- We might assume what kinds of food people like.
- We might assume someone is much smarter or less smart than us.
- We might assume what their family or home looks like.
- We might assume one person we know is just like another person we know because they are the same race.



If we assume these things, we are not getting to know that individual. We should never assume bad things about people we do not know. Each person deserves to be seen as a unique person and not just the same as the rest of their race (I'm sure you know someone who is the same race as you but very different).



Video clip... Racism in England

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/52965984>



RACISTS DO NOT

SPEAK FOR ME.

I AM PROUD THAT

THESE MEN

REPRESENT MY

COUNTRY!

This is an England that:

- Feeds and educates our children
- That challenges racism
- That donates to The NHS
- With a leader who sets the example

This is an England we can be proud of.



Being an Ally



'You're not England fans and we don't want you' captain Kane tells racists

England captain Harry Kane says those behind the online racist abuse of Marcus Rashford, Jadon Sancho and Bukayo Saka are "not England fans and we don't want you".

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How can we be allies and work together to end racism?

- Train your brain to not stereotype people – this means we don't assume things good or bad about people based on their skin colour.
- Realise that you might have privilege of some kind – just because racism is not happening to you, it doesn't mean that it's not happening to anyone.
- Show support if you see something racist happening - it is always best to get an adult involved if you can. This doesn't always mean arguing, but it could be making the victim of racism try to feel better. If it happens at school, definitely tell an adult.
- Take some time to learn a bit about other cultures. There is a slide coming up with lots of good links you can use for books. Books are a great way of learning about other races.
- If someone calls you racist, simply apologise for the misunderstanding and try not to do the same thing again. Just because you don't find it offensive, doesn't mean other people won't. We don't want to make a person feel worse by trying to defend ourselves.
- If you have been racist in the past, it does not make you a bad person. We are all able to learn and grow so we make better decisions in the future.
- Use the classroom as a safe space to discuss the topic.
- Be kind and understanding.



Story time – I am perfectly designed

By Karamo Brown

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k9UtYtbCQrk>

Click on each of them to look at the read-aloud videos on YouTube:

These are some
of many books
to get you
started...

- ['Something Happened in Our Town'](#) by M. Celano, M. Collins and A. Hazzard
- ['Intersectional Allies'](#) by C. Johnson, L. Council and C. Choi
- ['The Proudest Blue'](#) by Ibtihaj Muhammad
- ['Separate is Never Equal'](#) by Duncan Tonatiuh
- ['A Kid's Book about Racism'](#) by Jelani Memory
- ['A Kid's Book about Belonging'](#) by Kevin Carroll
- ['Let's Talk About Race'](#) by Julius Lester
- ['Super Duper You'](#) by Sophy Henn
- ['Don't Touch My Hair'](#) by Sharee Miller
- ['The Day You Begin'](#) by Jacqueline Woodson

