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By default these cookies are disabled, but you can choose to enable them below: You'll have a red nose soon and it won't be just because of the cold – it'll soon be Red Nose Day, aka Comic Relief and the numbers will be crunching telling us how well we've been doing raising money to help children around the world. This year is very special for it's the 25th Red Nose Day and the celebrations and fund raising drives are going to be keener than ever. Usually schools take their feet off the pedals a little to allow children to enjoy the fun or to carry out fund raising activities of their own. If you want to get a little work done in the maths lesson that day but still involve Comic Relief, try these activities and the English activities that accompany them. Activity One – Allocating Money Year 3 to Year 6 This activity enables children think about how a number can be split using fractions or percentages and allows them to make decisions based on their concerns for others. LO: Be able to use fractions and percentages to divide up a sum of money and allocate it based on personal beliefs. Be able to calculate sums involving large numbers using a calculator Talking Point: Each year Comic Relief raises tens of millions of pounds, all of which is spent on helping children around the world. Expenses are paid by sponsors from the interest earned on money in the bank waiting to be used. Ask the children to say what kind of children are helped by donations to Comic Relief and can they suggest any others. Should all the money be given to one type of need or should it be spread around, one country or region or several. There is often controversy over the amount that is spent in foreign countries instead of on suffering children in the UK. What are their views on that? Activity: In 2011, almost £75m was pledged or donated during the day of Comic Relief and over £100m in total. Using the total figure of £100m ask the children to decide which of the following causes would be most deserving of receiving some of the money. How many children in each category could be helped if the money was spent purely on them? Talking Point: Ask them whether this is a fair way of spending the money, How else would they apportion it and ask on what basis they are making their decisions. Ask them to calculate how much they would spend as a fraction or percentage of the £100m on each cause and calculate how many children would be helped in each scenario. How many children would be helped overall? They should write notes for each justifying their decisions. Talking Point: Should the decision be made just on how many can be helped or are there other criteria that can be used? Ask them to reconsider their decisions and calculations based on the class discussion. At Home: Get the children to research projects that have been funded by Comic Relief in the past. How much was spent, what was it spent on, and how successful was it in terms of numbers helped? Activity Two – Scale: How Many Times? Year 3 to Year 6 In their daily lives children often encounter large numbers that seem abstract in isolation. This activity enables the children to compare large numbers by scale. E.g. England is ten times bigger than.... there are a hundred times more starving people in Africa than... etc. LO: Use 'times bigger' to compare the size of numbers, measures etc. Use pictures to compare size. Talking Point: Ask the children to say how many times taller they think their teacher is than them. How many times heavier is the teacher than they are? Activity: Start off writing pairs of numbers on the board e.g. 4 and 32. Ask the children to say how much bigger 32 is than 4. You are likely to get the answers either 28 (difference) or 8 times (multiplier). Use further pairs of numbers and ask the same question. Ask the children which they think gives them the better idea of comparable size. Use the worksheet that accompanies this activity and ask the children to measure the differences in length, width or height of the first few examples then calculate the number of times greater each measurement is (to the nearest whole number). Does 'five times bigger', give a more accurate comparison than say '4cm bigger'? Back to Comic Relief now and the accompanying sheet gives children practice on calculating how many times bigger numbers are using the receipts from Comic Relief over the last 25 years. At Home: Ask the children to compare things such as size of food packages, length of gardens, speed limits etc. by using 'times bigger' Dave Lewis, Primary Teacher You can find ideas on how to celebrate Red Nose Day in your literacy lessons here... Get set for Red Nose Day with Teddy and Stepi's stories, some fundraising facts, and exciting ideas to inspire the whole school.Download primary assembly(opens in new window)Download primary assembly teachers' notes(opens in new window)Download secondary assembly(opens in new window)Download secondary assembly teachers' notes(opens in new window) Opens search box Follow us on pinterest Follow us on pinterest Visit Rednoseday instagram page Follow us on youtube Follow us on youtube Visit the Comic Relief site Close window Opens email sign up box Share current page on Facebook Share current page on Twitter Skip to main content Red Nose Day in School provides free supplemental lesson plans and routines designed to build classroom community, help students strengthen their SEL skills, and realize their power to help others. Our two programs, FriendSkills and Everyday Heroes, are flexible, support key literacy skills, and can be done in the classroom or at the kitchen table! Check them out below! FriendSkills Program The FriendSkills series will help your students build friendships and community, whether learning in person at school or virtually. These creative and fun supplemental activities will help children understand their own emotions, develop active listening skills, and learn how to connect with others through empathy. Created in partnership with Six Seconds, FriendSkills is designed to support your existing SEL program with adaptations for online learning to meet the moment. FriendSkills Full Program All of the FriendSkills activities, bundled into one. Students will develop emotional literacy skills as they identify emotions and build self awareness. Students will increase empathy skills as they practice active listening and share similarities and differences. Students will learn how to show empathetic caring, a key friendship skill. Everyday Heroes Program The Everyday Heroes lesson plans and routines will help you celebrate acts of empathy and kindness in your classroom and inspire your students to take action to help others – all while building important SEL and literacy skills. While the classroom routines can be used year-round, the supplemental lessons can support key learning moments on the calendar, including the 100th Day of School, Reading Month, and April Fool's Day. Everyday Heroes Full Program All of the lesson plans and routines, bundled into one. Writing For Social Action Students will use their research and letter-writing skills to make a difference for children in need in their communities. Building Empathy Through Reading Students will read informational text to develop empathy for those in need. Literacy, Empathy, and Humor Students will use humor and creativity to build literacy skills and explore how they can make a difference with comedy! Everyday Heroes Classroom Routines to Build Empathy Build empathy, strengthen classroom community, and celebrate your students' acts of kindness! Includes routines, nomination form, certificate, and editable 8.5x11" poster. Everyday Hero At Home Routine Share this letter and routine with parents and guardians to encourage kindness and empathy practice at home. Everyday Heroes Classroom Poster Use this classroom-sized poster with the Everyday Heroes routine. It's sized at 15.5x20.75", perfect for posting on a wall or bulletin board. Everyday Heroes Virtual Background Use this virtual background with the Everyday Heroes classroom routine as an added bonus for your weekly hero! Students can read stories of real children impacted by poverty in the U.S. and around the world, and learn how organizations supported by Red Nose Day are helping. Teachable Moments Throughout the Year Our flexible program is tied to key learning moments throughout the year. Use this overview to help you plan! Join the Joke-Ha-Thon Join the list to receive lesson plans, activities, and inspiration. By clicking the "Submit" button, you are providing your consent to Comic Relief, Inc. to send you the newsletter and promotional emails regarding Red Nose Day, Hand in Hand, and other fundraisers and events. You may withdraw your consent at any time by clicking the unsubscribe link in each email or writing to Comic Relief, Inc. Please refer to our Privacy Policy for more details. Our videos help students understand the different issues children in poverty face, both in the United States and around the world. They also educate students about the types of programs Red Nose Day funds that help meet both the short and long-term needs of these children, ensuring that they're safe, healthy, educated, and empowered. Please note, some of these videos may feature sensitive content for certain age groups. We encourage you to review them before you share with your students. Watch a sample of the videos below, or check out 15+ videos on the Red Nose Day in School video playlist on YouTube. RND in School Videos Talking about racial identity and bias with children means acknowledging what children already know: people are different, and the world is not colorblind. At Red Nose Day, we believe that part of building empathy is nurturing spaces that honor diversity and inclusion, and foster belonging. Conversations about race and identity can be difficult, but these resources can help build a safe, open, and accepting classroom and school community where students can explore their identities and learn to understand, respect, and celebrate their differences. These lessons help K-5 students develop their racial or ethnic identities in a safe and open class environment. Children will build understanding through art, poetry, family interviews, and class conversation starters to build community. Each lesson offers guidance for teachers. DOWNLOAD LESSON Reprinted with permission of Teaching Tolerance, a project of the Southern Poverty Law Center. Get involved RND in School Check out these additional resources to help and inspire both teachers and parents in this unprecedented time. The Latest News From Red Nose Day in School Sign up for exclusive lesson plans, classroom inspiration (and more!) delivered straight to your inbox. By clicking the "Submit" button, you are providing your consent to Comic Relief, Inc. to send you the newsletter and promotional emails regarding Red Nose Day, Hand in Hand, and other fundraisers and events. You may withdraw your consent at any time by clicking the unsubscribe link in each email or writing to Comic Relief, Inc. Please refer to our Privacy Policy for more details.

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