

Overview of week

English - WWF week poster (2 lessons)

This week is WWF (World Wide Fund for nature) week at school. In English we learn about the WWF and their important work. This year we are learning about hawksbill turtles and why they are endangered. There are two videos; one of Mrs Ridley reading 'Somebody Swallowed Stanley' - a cautionary tale about plastic pollution, and one of Mrs Davies reading 'One Tiny Turtle' which gives lots of turtle facts. In Lesson 2 children can then make their own posters to encourage people to save the turtles or reduce plastic pollution.

Mon/Tues children will receive the first lesson at school and then can view lesson 2 and make their posters at home. Weds/Thurs children will have both lessons at school.

Home learning children should do both lessons at home. Please share posters made at home with us on google classroom.

Year 1 Week 1 English

WWF Week

Overview - Lesson 1

This lesson introduces the work of the WWF and encourages the children to think about how they could help.

There are 2 videos to watch - a short Youtube video from the WWF and a video of Mrs Ridley reading a story about plastic pollution.

It is WWF week!

Have you seen this logo before?

What do you think it means?



WWF stands for World Wildlife Fund

WWF is a global charity that works in over 100 countries to help protect wildlife and the places it lives.



Their logo is a panda.
What can you
remember about
pandas? Why might
they have chosen a
panda as their logo?



WWF looks after **endangered** animals.

What do you think the word
endangered means?



Endangered means 'in danger'

Have a look at some of the animals that are endangered, and that the WWF helps look after.



Why might animals be endangered?

Have a look at these pictures and see if you can think of some reasons.



Now watch this video which explains how we are all connected!

WWF helps look after animals and the places they live.

Click this video to learn how we are all connected!



Everything on our planet is connected.

The choices people make, the things we do, effect the animals and the environment around us.

Remember our learning about bears?

Polar bears are endangered because the ice is melting due to global warming.

Pandas are endangered because people are cutting down the forests where they live.



Supporting the WWF

Each year Burlington Infant School collects money for the WWF.

This helps them do their important work around the world - protecting animals and where they live.

You can learn more about the WWF and the animals they help on their website.

<https://www.wwf.org.uk/>



There are things we can do too!

Why do you think doing these things would help?



We can all help!

Listen to Mrs Ridley read a story about how plastic pollution can be dangerous to the animals in the sea.

We will learn more about the Hawksbill Turtle in our next lesson.



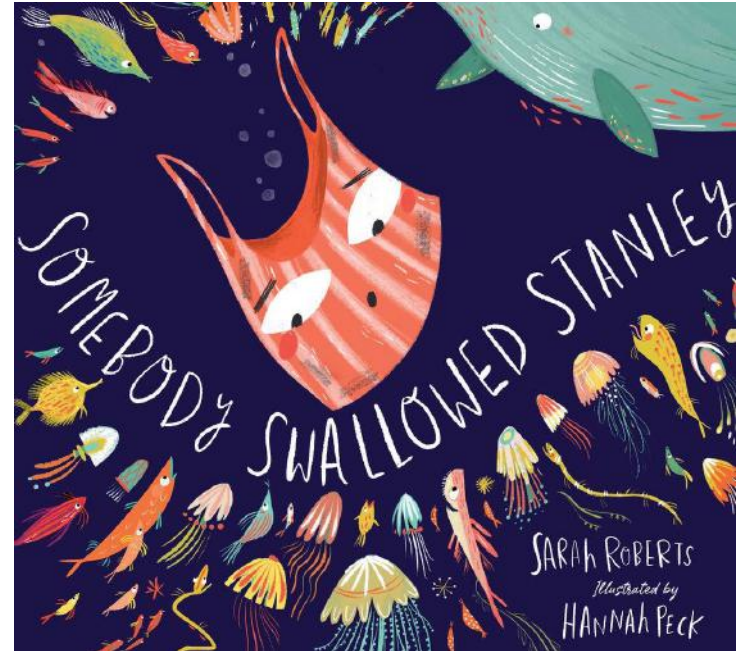
Overview - Lesson 2

Following on from lesson 1, we will be learning more about Hawksbill Turtles and why turtles are endangered.

Children can create their own poster with a focus on stopping plastic pollution and saving the turtles.

We are learning about the WWF and how they help look after endangered animals around the world.

In 'Somebody Swallowed Stanley' we learned about plastic pollution in the ocean and how it is dangerous for the animals who live there.



Hawksbill Turtles

Hawksbill turtles are critically endangered.

They are named for their narrow, pointed beak. Their colored and patterned shells make them highly-valuable and commonly sold as "tortoiseshell" in markets.



Hawksbill Turtles

Hawksbills are found throughout the world's tropical oceans, predominantly in coral reefs.

They feed on sponges using their narrow pointed beaks to extract them from crevices on the reef. They also eat sea anemones and jellyfish.

Sea turtles are the living representatives of a group of reptiles that has existed on Earth and travelled our seas for the last 100 million years. They are an important link in marine ecosystems and help maintain the health of coral reefs and sea grass beds.



Why are they endangered?

Like other sea turtles, hawksbills are threatened by the loss of nesting and feeding habitats, people collecting their eggs, getting tangled in fishing nets or hooks, pollution, and coastal development.

However, they are most threatened by wildlife trade. Watch this video if you would like to know more.



Let's listen to Mrs Davies to learn more about turtles

Listen carefully for any turtle facts you would like to add to your poster!



How the WWF is helping

WWF is working with fisheries to switch to more turtle-friendly fishing hooks and use of special turtle excluder devices in nets.

WWF works around the world to establish marine protected areas (MPA) to ensure sea turtles have a safe place to nest, feed and migrate freely.

WWF works with communities to reduce turtle harvesting and protect their habitats. It also works to stop the illegal trade of hawksbill products around the world.



How we can help!

Use less plastic.
Recycle it when
you have finished
with it.
Stop plastic
pollution in the
sea!



ADOPT A TURTLE

Make a symbolic turtle adoption to help save some of the world's most endangered animals from extinction and support WWF's conservation efforts.



Support the WWF.

Now it's your turn!

To help the WWF save the hawksbill turtles we are going to make a poster!

Maybe your poster will explain how people can help the turtles by reducing, reusing and recycling plastic to stop plastic pollution in the sea.

Your poster could include lots of facts about the hawksbill turtles and why they are endangered. You can find out more on the WWF website.

<https://www.worldwildlife.org/species/hawksbill-turtle>

Poster design!



What writing might you need to include?

- A title or slogan - Save the turtles! Stop plastic pollution!
- Important facts
- What people can do to help

Remember to make it colourful and eye-catching.

You might use bossy words! (Stop, you must, recycle...)