



November

MAGICAL MOMENTS

IN THE CLASSROOM



International Day Against Violence & Bullying at School

6th of November



Classroom Activities;

- Read & Reflect – “Bully” by Laura Vaccaro Seeger to explore ways to discuss empathy and kindness. Ideas for the classroom.
- Create Posters – Have students design anti-bullying posters to display around school.
- Wrinkled Heart – Show how mean words leave lasting marks we can't fully smooth away.
- Bruised Apple – A powerful way to show that emotional hurt isn't always visible.
- Message Chain – Build a paper chain of kind words and hang it in your classroom or hallways.





Nursery Rhyme Week

10th - 14th November



Classroom Activities:

- Rhyme of the Day - Each day, focus on one classic rhyme - Sing it, act it out, and add simple props or puppets!
- Collect the children's drawings of their favourite rhymes and bind them into a classroom "Nursery Rhyme Book."
- Prepare cards with pictures/words and have children match rhyming pairs (e.g. "cat-hat", "star-car").

Crafts:

- Humpty Dumpty: make paper eggs and decorate them — then "fix" them with plasters or tape.
- Incy Wincy Spider: make spiders from black paper and string webs with yarn.

Nursery Rhymes:

- Two Little Dickie Birds
- When I was One - Pirate Song:
- I Hear Thunder





World Hello Day

21st November

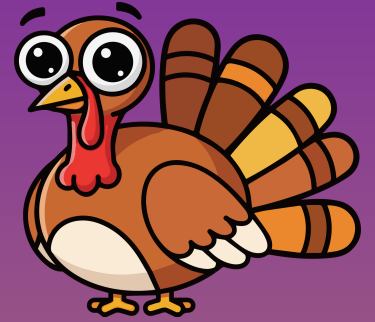


Classroom Activities;

- Teach students how to say “hello” in different languages (e.g. Hola, Bonjour, Ciao, Olá, Konnichiwa).
- Make a colourful classroom display with speech bubbles showing each greeting and flag.
- Have students create “Hello” or “You Matter” cards and deliver them to classmates, teachers, or school staff.
- Challenge students to say hello to 10 people they wouldn’t usually talk to during the day — and smile while doing it!
- Write an acrostic poem for “HELLO” (e.g. H – Helping others, E – Encouraging friends...).

Thanksgiving

27th November



Classroom Activities;

- Thankful Tree - Give each student a paper leaf and have them write (or draw) something they're thankful for.
- Gratitude Letters - Students write short notes to someone they appreciate — a classmate, teacher, family member, or staff member.
- Have students design “kindness coupons” they can give to friends (e.g. “Good for one helping hand” or “Free hug!”).
- Gratitude Bingo - Make a bingo sheet with things like “Someone who helped me,” “Something that makes me smile,” “A favourite food.”
- Read a short Thanksgiving-themed story such as “Bear Says Thanks” (Karma Wilson) or “The Thankful Book” (Todd Parr). Discuss: What are the characters thankful for? What can we be thankful for in our lives?

