

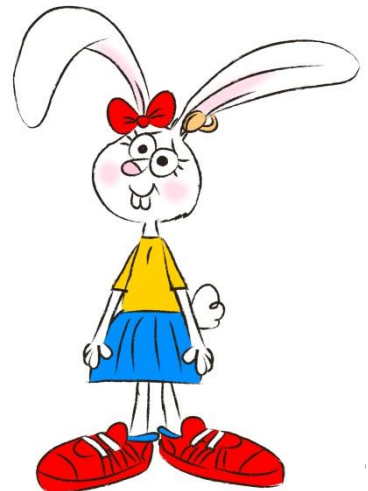


## The Right To Education

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In this lesson we will be thinking about the importance of education for all.







What do you think your life would be like if you couldn't read or write or understand number?



without  
education

How would it feel if you didn't know anything about places beyond your neighbourhood?



without  
education

Picture a world in which doctors never learned how to cure ordinary illnesses.



without  
education





What do you think the world would be like if people didn't know about their rights, and how to fight for them.



without  
education



Imagine a life without dreams, without a choice of career and the means of reaching your goals.



without  
education



**Did you know that  
67 million primary-aged  
children are not in school?**



# Malala knew



Malala was only 11 years old when, in 2009, she published her diary on BBC Urdu using the pseudonym of Gul Makai, the name of a heroine in a Pashtun folk tale.





She captivated people with her account of the struggle for girls' education when the Taliban controlled Pakistan's Swat valley where she lived.

The militants wanted to ban girls' education.



More and more girls stopped wearing uniform, and eventually started dropping out of school for fear of being targeted.

*Pakistan has the second highest number of children out of school in the world.*



One day a militant boarded her school bus and opened fire, wounding Malala and two of her school friends.



The bullet hit Malala's left brow and travelled underneath her skin, along the side of her head and into her shoulder.



She was flown to a hospital in Birmingham, England, where she had a titanium plate and a cochlear implant fitted in her skull.

Malala's father was able to stay with her as he was given a job with the Pakistani embassy in Birmingham for three years.



When she was well enough she started High School in Edgbaston.

Meanwhile Hollywood actor Angelina Jolie helped Malala set up a fund to provide education for young people.



The first grant from the 'Malala Fund' went to help families in Malala's home area of the Swat Valley keep their daughters in school.





And on 12 July 2013, Malala's 16<sup>th</sup> birthday, she addressed the United Nations in a special Youth Assembly.



She said 'I am here to speak up for the right of education of every child.'

'The terrorists thought that they would change my aims and stop my ambitions,' she said, 'but nothing changed in my life, except this: weakness, fear and hopelessness died. Strength, power and courage was born.'



'Let us pick up our books and pens. They are our most powerful weapons.'

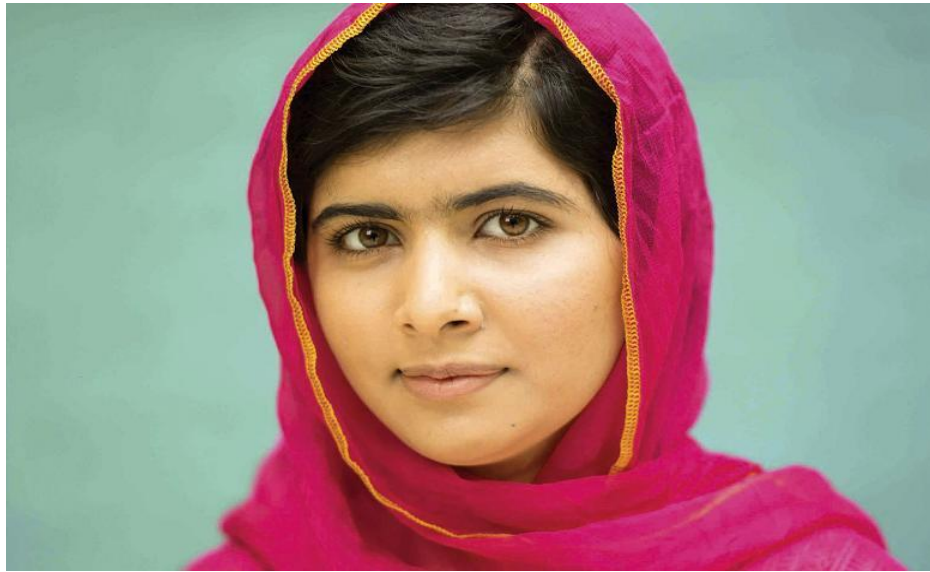


UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon called Malala 'Our hero!'

'One child, one teacher, one pen and one book can change the world. Education is the only solution. Education first.'



In October 2014 17-year-old Malala was taken out of her Chemistry class to be told that she had won the **Nobel Peace Prize!**



She said 'I'm proud that I'm the first Pakistani and ... the first young person, who is getting this award.' She added 'This is not the end of my campaign, this is the beginning.'





**Did you know that it would cost less than 1% of all the money that the world spends on weapons every year to give every child an education.**



# Why is education so important?

**Education improves people's lives.**

- It helps people to read, learn, reason, communicate, and make choices about their lives.
- Educated people often have more opportunities in life and earn more.
- Skilled workers can help a whole country to develop and become wealthier.
- Educated workers develop and spread new ideas. Without education, many inventions would never have happened.





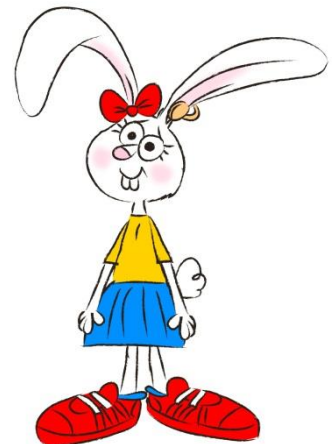
# Why do so many miss out?

- Many children are needed at home to help take care of their brothers and sisters and carry water for their family.
- Other children have to work (child labour).
- Some live too far from the nearest school.
- Often families can't afford to pay for the school fees or the uniform.



# Glossary

- **career** - job, profession
- **pseudonym** - false name
- **militant** - fighter, rebel
- **Cochlear implant** - a small gadget implanted under the skin to restore some hearing



# Activities to complete this lesson include:

- Developing a campaign
- Millennium goals
- School buildings around the world.

