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The 16th November was established as the UN International Day for Tolerance in 1995 in response to the racial and religious wars in Bosnia and Rwanda. It was designed to educate people about the need for tolerance in society and to help them understand the potentially devastating results if a society fosters and feeds off bigotry and intolerance.

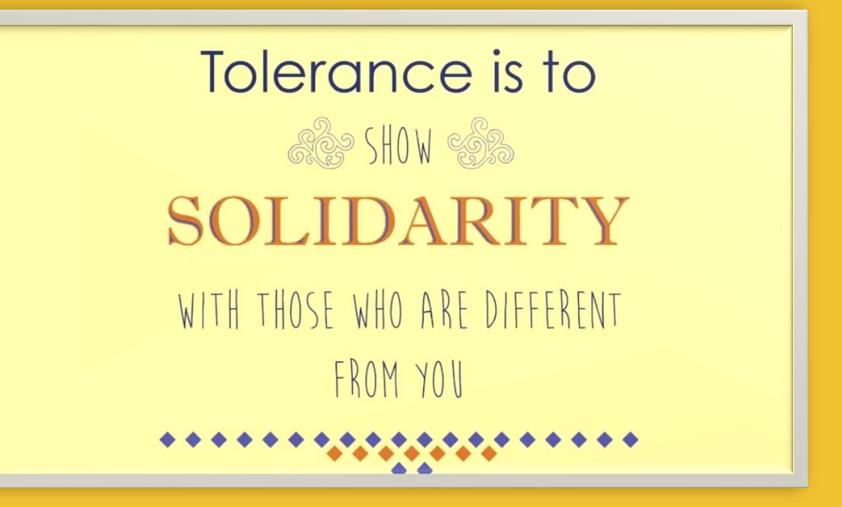
The practice of tolerance means to:

Tolerate people in all circumstances, respecting their right to express themselves, even if you think their ideas are wrong;

Actively applaud behaviour that is moral and consistent with the common good;

•Encourage ideas that are sound, and result in a positive benefit to society.

By embracing and believing in such ideas we build a better future.



An art activity to realize the importance of being unique

Each student created a character using waste materials. Then everyone introduced his/her character and its features to the class . And after that a discussion was held about the differences of the characters. We talked about the importance of being unique















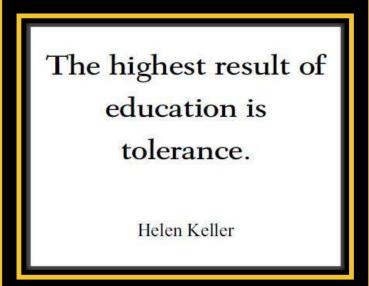


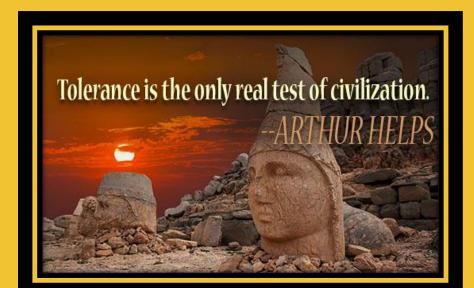


Children need to learn to not prejudge others, tolerate differences and show respect for themselves and for others.

We try to give students this awareness. A diverse classroom can help the children to realise that all people are unique and the differences are good and valuable. We try to encourage children to learn about their strengths and individuality and not to focus on other people's perceptions of one's self. No one is born hating another person because of the colour of his skin, or his background, or his religion. Nelson Mandela

I do not like the word tolerance, but could not think of a better one. Gandhi





Every day TOLERANCE DAY TO-DO LIST:

- 1. Respect others
- 2. Be inclusive
- 3. Fight for diversity
- 4. Seek out a different point of view
- 5. Find common ground

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