

Year 7

The Big Read: Some Places More Than Others by Renee Watson

Instructions for the week beginning Monday 13th July 2020

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/z7shscw>

You will need the above link for this lesson. Complete the tasks in the lesson. Guidance is given below.

● Essential

1. Read the bit under the 'Learn' section and watch the videos. If you would like to see the words then press the 'transcript' button below the video.
2. What impression do you get of this as an opening of a novel? The impression I get is...
3. What do you find out about the characters? I find out...
4. Complete the quiz on SMHW

Dialogue is the speech used by a character. It can move the story on, and also give you a lot of information about the characters.

●● Recommended Activity 1 Extract 1

Instructions relating to the first couple of activities in the "Practise" part of the Daily Lesson.

1. Five important things I learn from this extract are...

●●● Challenge 1 Activity 2 Extract 2

Instructions relating to the final activity in the "Practise" section.

The writer, Renée Watson, uses humour in many ways within this extract.

Skim and scan the extract and choose two examples of humour. Then explain the impact of these on the reader or the plot. One example has been done for you.

Example Of Humour	Impact Of This On The Reader Or Plot
Dad says, 'Because it'll be rude of you to have guests over when you're not even here.'	Amara thinks that her parents are cancelling her birthday sleepover for a negative reason, but it is actually because she is going to New York. Mum and Dad are teasing her.
Example:	
Example:	

●●● Challenge 2

1. Can you come up with a different title for this novel?
2. Write a paragraph explaining your opinion for this.

●●● Challenge 3

Having read these two extracts, a student said, *“I think this is a silly name for the book. I think it makes no sense and it confuses the reader, rather than intriguing them to want to read it!”*

To what extent do you agree?

Agree	Disagree	
Reason		
Reason		
Reason		

Sentences to help you:

I strongly agree

I partly agree

I strongly disagree

On one hand...

I somewhat agree with this part.... On the other hand however...

Whereas...

We could also consider...

Fantastic Friday – Please email Mrs Wright (f.wright@st-antony.com) by 12pm on a Friday if you'd like to share some of your best work of the week with her. She'd love to see it!