

NOTHING STOPS THE SALLE!



What a year it has been thus far and despite all the challenges our school remains in true Lasallian fashion a place full of smiles, happy times and camaraderie. It's very different to what it was a year ago. One way system around the school, 58 minute classes, only one 30 minute break, hands sanitised before and after class, tables getting sprayed and yes of course our new best friend the face-mask. Despite all these obstacles we are still doing what we have always done. Giving our students the very best education they could have.

It is remarkable that despite all changes the school is still exactly the same. We are proud of that. We look after each other and respect each other. We know that we are responsible for each other and for each other's family and friends. I suppose you learn more about yourself in hard times and we as a school know who we are, we are Salle, we are proud, we are sound and yes nothing stops De La Salle!

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The reopening of schools, a necessary action or impending doom?

Matthew

Escanillas

As we all know, schools have been reopened despite the steady cases of Covid-19 going around Ireland, Dublin in specific. Ever since students have been busy back in school a sharp increase in Covid-19 cases have been recorded, with Dublin again being the big contender.

So we have to ask ourselves, is our education really worth the risk of another surge of cases in Ireland? With the technology we have of online-school and e-classes, why would we want to go back to in-person education? Especially with our current global situation. Well that really boils down to the true effectiveness of online education. Many people have shown, myself included - to be less attentive during these online classes. Why wouldn't we be? We have all these distractions and luxuries at home, I'm sure the teacher wouldn't mind if I went and played Among Us for a few hours.



We have all these precautions put in place to minimize the spread of Covid, yet case numbers continue to grow. Whether it's the social aspect of people not willing to abide by these precautions or the grander scheme that shoving 100s of kids in a building for 6 hours across the entire country is bound to create some form of contact is not the focus. Whatever the reason for these increases is, we know the schools contribute a minimal to them. Many will argue that the whole point of opening schools and having all these measures in place is to reduce the amount of cases, knowing well it can't stop them all.



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My personal take on this is that, with the ongoing cases being manageable for the hospitals and its efforts to flatten the curve, open schools may not seem like such a bad idea. Of course only time will tell if this decision was made for the benefit of Ireland in the long term. We love the idea of relaxing at home as you listen to your teacher babbel, but in the end when we think about our education as a whole, we'll most definitely not be getting the same experience as we would in an actual classroom. For better or for worse.

Why facemasks are more effective than visors.

Conor Rochford

As you all know due to Covid-19 everybody must wear a face covering in schools, shops and on public transport. But many people choose the face visor or face shield because they're easier to breath in, but are they as effective?

Researchers from the Israel Institute for biological research have found that face shields do not fully protect you. This is because of the fact that they aren't fully covering your mouth. The sides and bottom of the visor are open. This makes it easier for the micro droplets that we release to enter other's bodies. These micro droplets are released whenever we speak or breathe. Though wearing a mask provides considerably more protection.

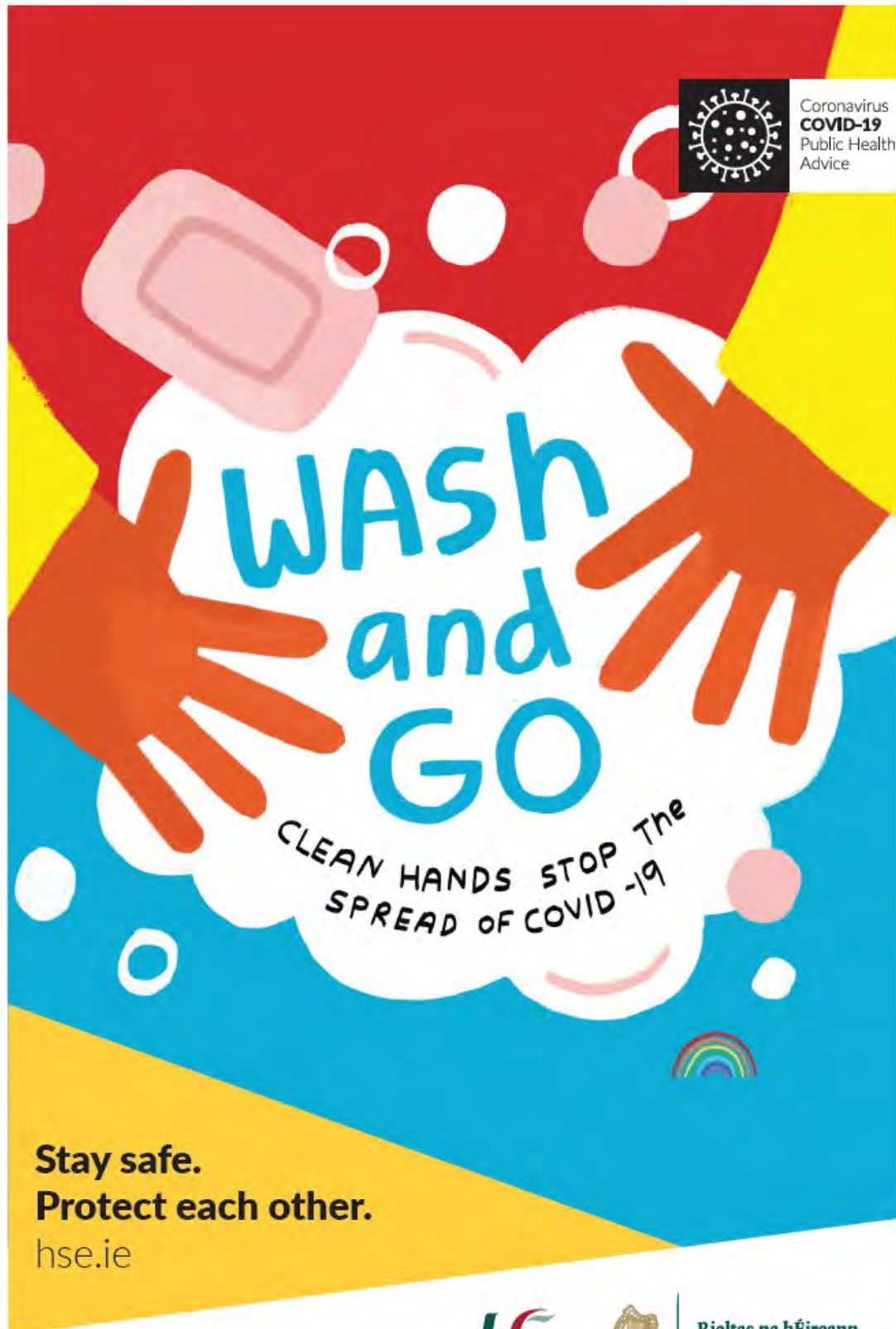


These researchers say that the only people that should wear visors are those with a respiratory condition or any form of special needs that might make the person uncomfortable while wearing a mask. They say that the most effective way to wear a visor is to also have a mask underneath it.

Though many people will argue that visors give more protection by covering the eyes and reducing risks of people touching their face, the visors have been shown that the micro droplets can enter through the sides and bottom of the visor. The HSE has said "If you find it difficult to wear a cloth face covering, it's okay to wear a full face visor or face shield instead. They are not as good as wearing a face covering, but you'll still get some level of protection," this statement further proves my point as the HSE themselves said visors offer less protection.



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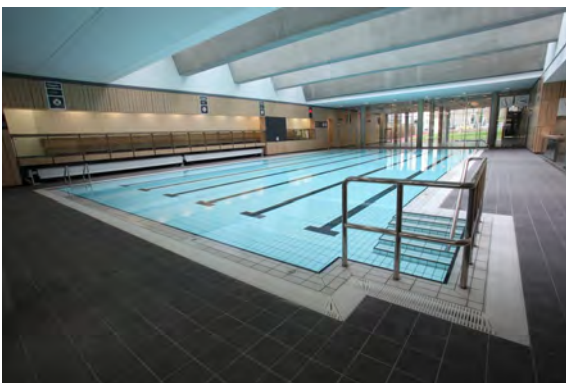
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Transition Year Activities

Mountain Hike

Hazem Ali

The transition year students went on a hike to Ticknock Mountain on the 4th of September. This hike is the first TY trip of the year and this site is known to be one of the best areas to go in Dublin! It is recommended that you wear hiking boots as it is very steep and can be quite a challenging walk. We started at Marlay Park and we made our way to the start of Ticknock. It took us about two hours and a half. It was very tiring but it was worth the view, the view was amazing, we had lunch and we took a few photos and we went back down. It was a really nice experience. I recommend anyone who lives nearby to go and explore!



Swimming

Every Thursday (Prior to restrictions) TYs leave the school at 1PM and make our way to the swan leisure in Rathmines. This is really great for those who have problems swimming or those who can't swim at all which is more than a quarter of the class, There are swimming instructors there to guide us.

Academy of Code

Every Monday, Eoin from the Academy of code visits De La Salle to teach us the types of code language in computer science. Everyone finds this very entertaining and interesting to take part in. He sets challenges to do such as fixing broken websites, adding photos, videos, editing text and submitting the work in google classroom, Everyone looks forward to the next coding class and who knows, maybe the next Bill Gates is right here in De La Salle.



COVER YOUR COUGH AND SNEEZE

STOP THE SPREAD OF GERMS THAT MAKE PEOPLE SICK



When you cough or
sneeze **cover your
nose and mouth**
with a tissue

OR Cough or sneeze
into your elbow,
not your hands.

**Throw away
your tissue!**



**Clean your hands
after coughing
or sneezing.**

THANKS!



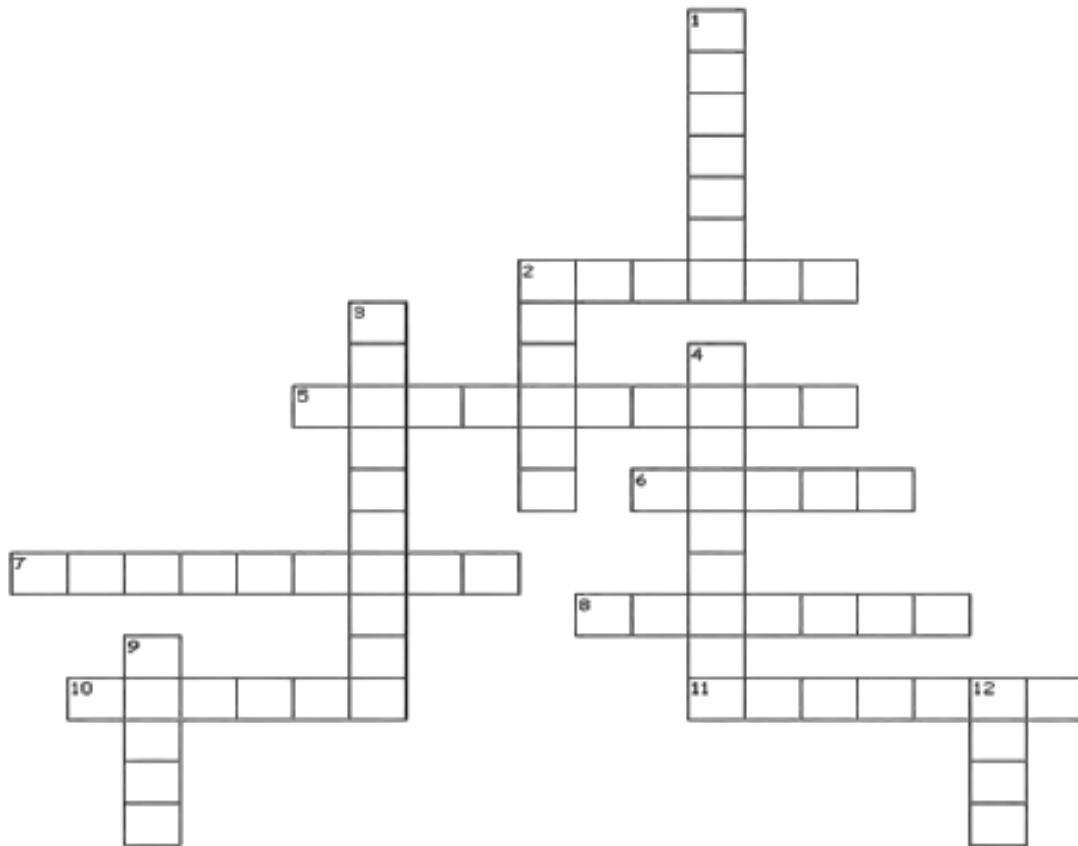
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Crossword



Across

2. An activity involving physical exertion and skill in which an individual or team competes against another or others for entertainment.
5. A certificate that you get after you complete a series of tests in 3rd year.
6. Subject involving numbers and working out equations.
7. A sport played with a racket in our school.
8. An institution that people attend after finishing secondary school to pursue higher education.
10. The capital of Ireland.
11. A subject that you must do during Leaving Cert and deals with the study of poems and comprehension.

Down

1. An occupation who teaches a classroom in secondary or primary school.
2. What is De La Salle?
3. Location of the school.
4. School name.
9. A popular sport played with an oval ball in the school.
12. Name of De La Salle's newsletter.



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De La Salle Word search

Y	B	G	U	R	E	A	F	B	Z	N	R
I	O	B	W	S	S	Z	E	S	E	W	H
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Testimonial

**Daniel Stroia - Class of 2020 studying Law
with Social Justice in UCD.**

"During my time in De La Salle College, with the help and support of the brilliant and determined teachers, I was able to realise my full potential."



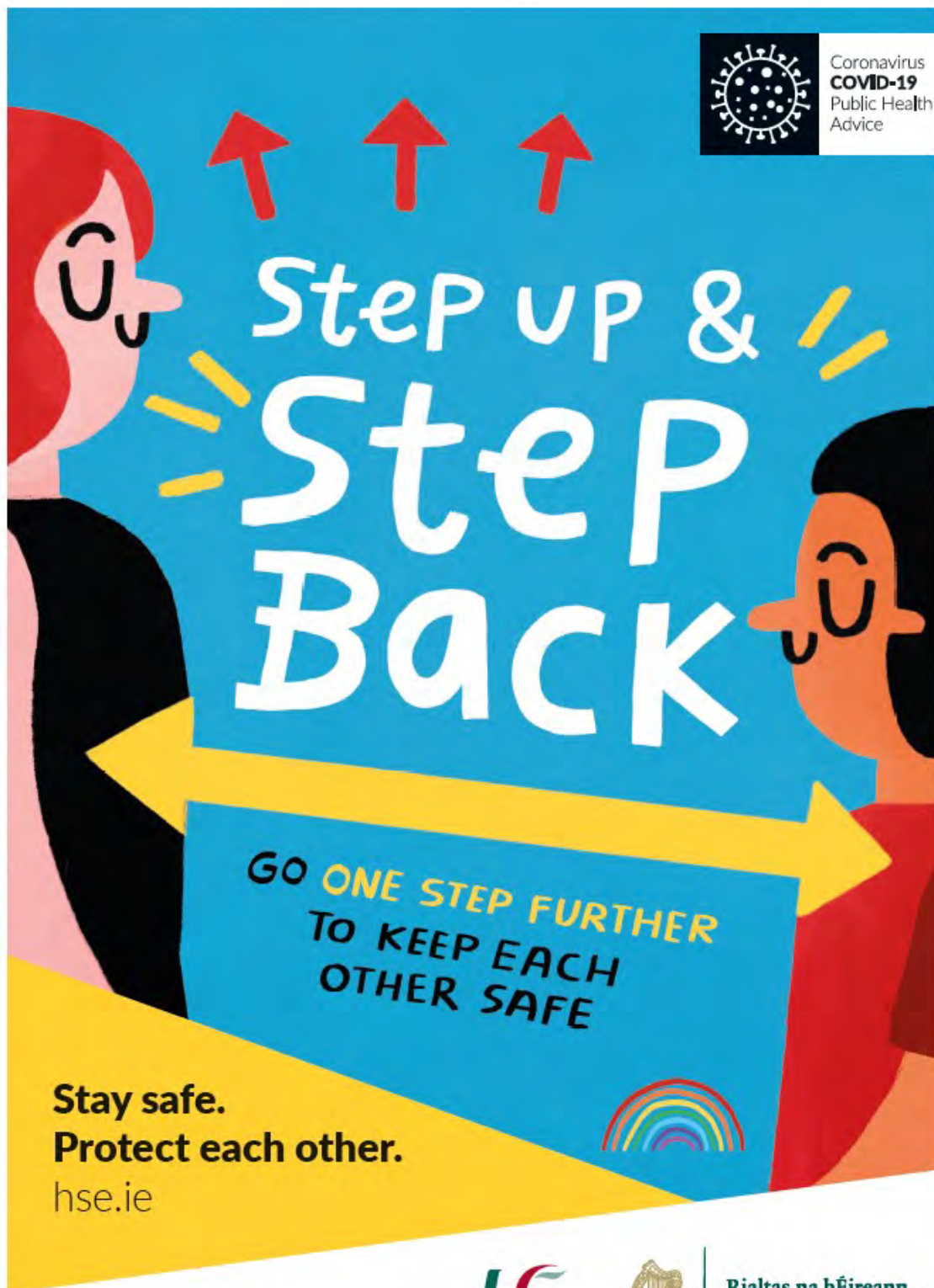
Testimonial

**Jack Kenny - Class of 2020 studying Aviation
Management (with Pilot Studies) in DCU.**

"The opportunities that I received in DLSC were endless. From being a founding member of the Student Council to travelling abroad, it was an experience I will never forget. This school has equipped me with many skills, and helped to shape my personality. It has prepared me for the next step in my life and I will be eternally grateful for what De La Salle College and all the teachers have done for me."



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How Climate Change is Affecting Polar bears

Many of us already have heard about Climate Change and how it affects the Earth. But I think people fail to understand the true effect of it on animals. As an example I will be talking about the polar bears, explaining how you contribute to their declining numbers and how you can help.

Polar bears heavily rely on sea ice environments for their traveling, hunting, mating, resting, and in some areas, maternal dens. But due to the increase in temperature, the ice has been melting at a rate of 14% since 1970. The Arctic has shrunk to 3.74 million square kilometres, compared to its 7 million square kilometres. Their numbers have declined to only 30,000 and are still decreasing.

You can unknowingly contribute by eating meat due to the fact that cows produce methane from waste. Methane is about 23 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Through use of fossil fuels and deforestation we have increased the amount of carbon dioxide by 47% since the industrial revolution. Each year we produce 40 billion tonnes of carbon dioxide and 11.6 trillion tonnes of trash.

Polar bears will not be the only ones that will be affected by the Arctic melting, humans will be too. This is due to the rising sea levels of the ocean that could cause deadly floods in countries. These could harm people and cause massive amounts of destruction to infrastructure, cities, buildings and homes.

You can help mitigate these effects by recycling, taking public transport and cycling to work. Donating to a charity like polarbearsinternational.org will help the polar bears adapt to their environment. Making these small changes to our daily lives does really help and only if the whole world works together can a sustainable goal can be achieved.



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Exploring the beauty of New Zealand

A travel review

Hey I'm Ciaran and I'm here to tell you why you should go to New Zealand. I experienced a fantastic adventure during my holidays, I had some awesome memories with my family. First we went to Queenstown where we rode a gondola to Skyline Queenstown, which is 450m above Queenstown. Once we were up there, we could see The Remarkables, Cecil Peak, Walter Peak and Lake Wakatipu.

According to Maori Legend, Lake Wakatipu was formed by an evil giant, Matau, who was burnt in his sleep which melted the snow and filled the giant hole making the lake. Legend has it Matau's heart still beats today explaining the tidal rise and fall. While we were up there, we used The Luge to race down the mountain which was very fun and I managed to win a race against my cousins.



After that, we visited The Wanaka Tree and is also known as “The Lonely Tree” as it is surrounded by water that is located alone in the clear water of Lake Wanaka at Roys Bay. The next day we went to Mount Hutt to go skiing. It was difficult at first but I got the hang of it. Although it was a bit challenging I had a blast. My adventure in this country was memorable. You should definitely visit New Zealand and see it for yourself. Trust me you will not regret it.



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Blair's Witch

Paco Lluzar

A short horror story

Halloween may be over, but we always have time for one more spook.

The story starts with an old woman who arrived in Blair, by boat in the early 18th century.

The people of Blair were uneasy around this old woman and some believe that she was in fact a witch or satanic mediator. The old woman gave sweets to the children in an effort to lure the children into her house. She had plans to use the children for her satanic rituals, drawing their blood and offering it to Satan. Her activities were discovered by the townspeople and she was sent to trial. She was accused of kidnapping and prostitution of young children and was found guilty. At that time witches were usually burned at the stake but on this occasion the town people decided to tie her to a wheelbarrow and leave her in the forest exposed to the winter elements. She was viciously assaulted, cut and beaten by the angry town folk. The people moved the wheel barrow through the forest and marked the trees as she passed by. This was to warn the locals not to venture into this neck of the woods again. Dogs were set on her and she was savagely mauled but miraculously she survived. She was tied to a tree where eventually she died of her wounds and exposure to winter elements.

After this ordeal the town returned to normal but the calm didn't last long.

In November of 1786 all the children who had betrayed the witch disappeared. The town started to search for the children who had disappeared but they were never seen again. The people were terrified and decided to abandon their homes and find new homes far from this evil place.



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Years later in 1824 a group of people began to reinhabit this abandoned town. They called the town Burkittsville. The people were blissfully ignorant of the events that had previously occurred until one day their happiness ended. A large hand formed out of the river from the water that flowed adjacent to the town and it grew large and powerful. A local ten year old girl called Eillen Treacle was lured into the water by this enticing hand. She was never seen again.

After the disappearance of Eillen, Burkittsville lived happily for a time, but 62 years later in 1886 a little girl named Robin Weaver mysteriously disappeared. The town started looking for her but this time some members of the search party went missing too and could not be located. Weeks later these missing people were found. They were tied to the marked trees in the forest!

This is the story of the Blair Witch and how she avenged her death.



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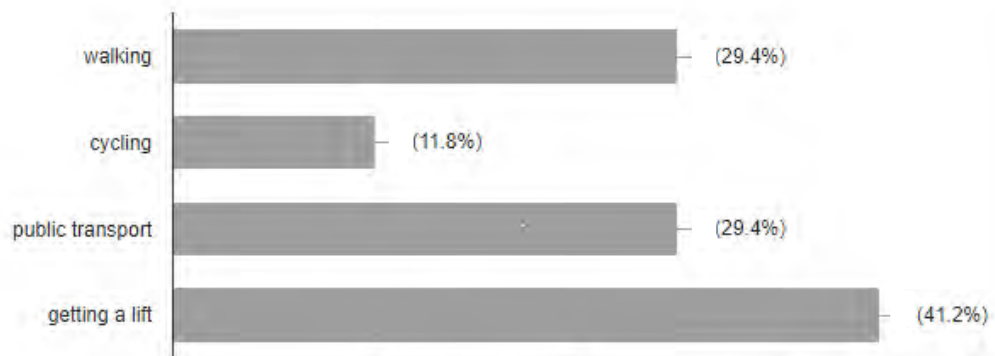


School Survey

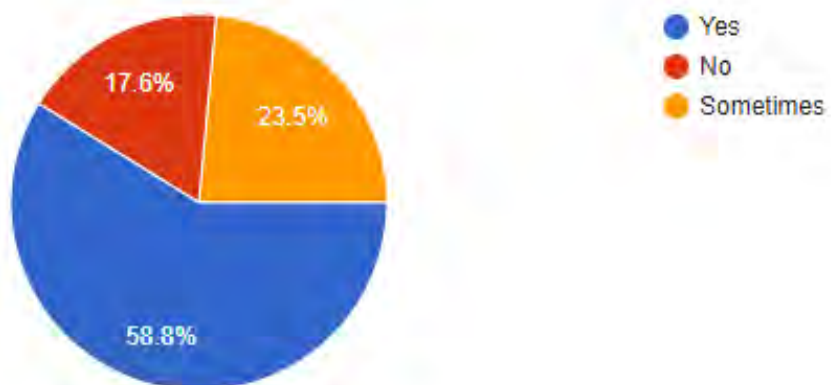
Conor Rochford

A small sample of students from the school were asked to fill out a short survey concerning their carbon footprint and similar questions. These are their results.

How do you travel to school?

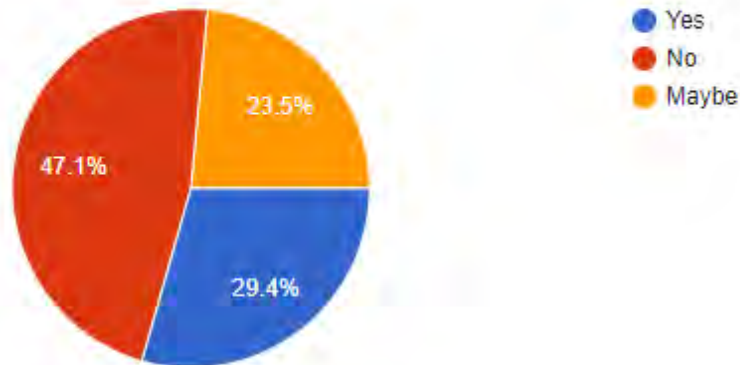


Do you properly use the recycling bins provided around the school?

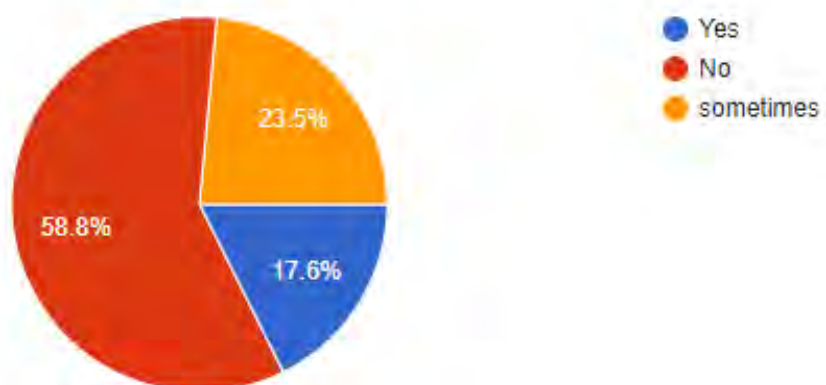


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in your opinion, do you use too much paper?



Do you buy your lunch from the cafeteria?



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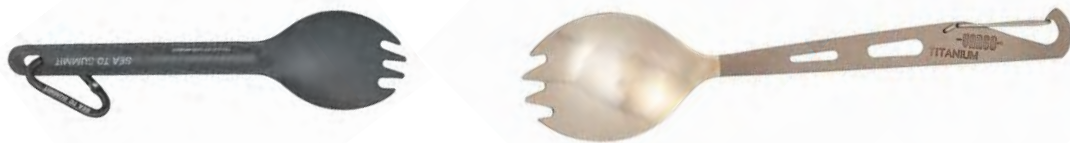
Based on these results I can see that many people do try to use the recycling bins and reduce the amount of waste used but it can still improve a lot in all areas.



Why sporks are the best utensil

Jack Gray

Sporks are better than other utensils because it is easier to carry than both a spoon and a fork and the design is superior in every way. The curves and the prongs make a smooth sleek design. Some include knives on the end making it a triple threat prepared to eat yoghurt, steak and any other food you can think of.



The versatility of the spork makes it perfect for any condition, in a prison USE A SPORK , in a plane USE A SPORK ,in the Sahara USE A SPORK ,in the arctic USE A SPORK. It is an essential tool for surviving in the wilderness or any survival situation. But it can be used in our daily lives for its convenience.



Comic Corner

A positive charge



Bought some dead batteries today.



Why?



They were free of charge.

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News + Events



Congratulations to the Class of 2020 on your Leaving Certificate results, you should be very proud of your achievements, we certainly are! The very best of luck as you make the next step in your journey



Building D as we know is being stripped down and rebuilt. It has served DLSC well since 1956 and is home to countless memories of all our past pupils. It will be home to a new art room that will hopefully again serve the next generation of De La Salle students for many years to come.



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Our TY's took on the Dublin hills and enjoyed some of the beautiful. September sunshine.



Bill Gates here we come!!! The Academy of Code has recommenced their class with our TY students. They teach our students how to write code and build computer software. The boys love the class and are enjoying the process of learning a new subject area.



Congratulations to past pupil Niyi Adeolokun for becoming a European champion with the Bristol Bears. From adversity comes strength. Well done, we are so proud of you.



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Well done to our TY gardeners. They have done exceptional work on our garden and it is a pleasure to look out from the library and surrounding windows and see it well tended to and in bloom.



On sunny days it is great to see our teachers use the outdoor space. Teachers for various subjects will often have class outside and can social distance safely while continuing their class. .



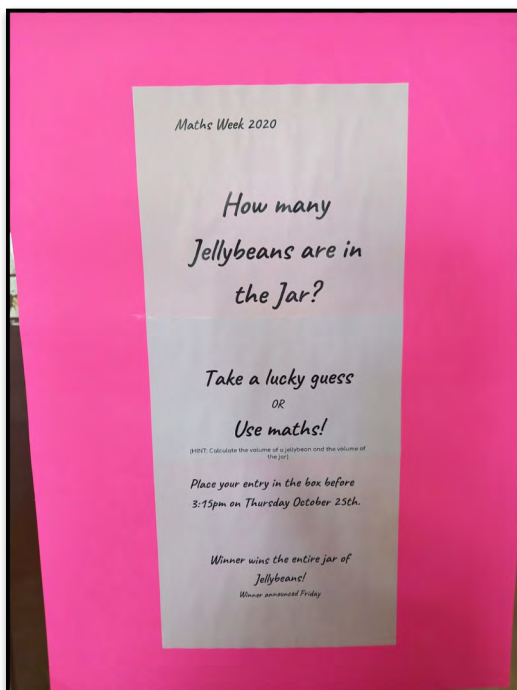
Jonathan Sharkey from the Leinster rugby has been assisting with our future sports coaches and teaching them about the principles of coaching.



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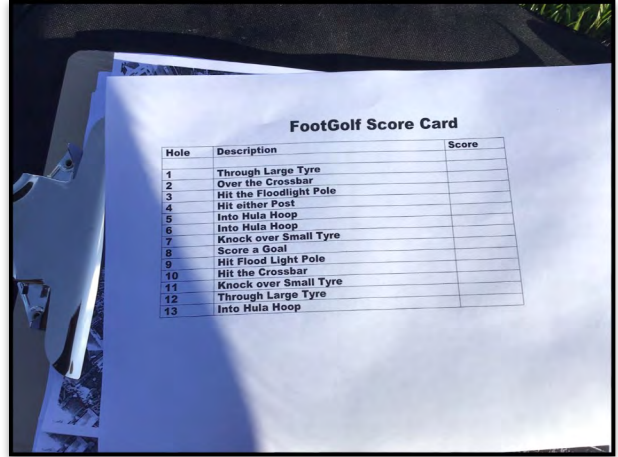
Our library is in full swing and all classes from 1st - 4th year are reading on a regular basis. The accelerated reader program is also back up and running with a huge prize at the end of the year of a PS5.



Maths week was incredible fun. We hosted lots of games and puzzles to get the boys engaged. How many beans do you think are in the jar?



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Some fantastic P.E. classes have been run by Mr. O'Neill. Football golf was a great idea and the boys had a fantastic time.



1L class rep. Luke Crimmins used CSPE class to get his classmates suggestions to bring to the Student Council. Power to the people.



A huge congratulations to past pupil Tom Vaughan Lawlor for recently winning the Best Actor Award at the Irish Film and Television Awards. This is a huge achievement. Well done Tom. We're so proud.



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Homeless

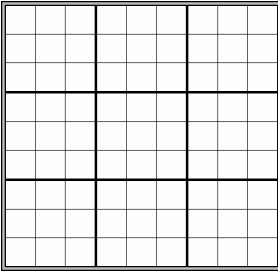
By James Lawlor

**They wander here, they wonder there,
The Homeless ones are everywhere.
They have no home or flat or tent
and mostly wonder where it went?
Boys and girls, men and women,
Young and old out in the cold.
Some are sick, some are dying
Some use drugs and think they're fly-
ing.
Mental illness, broken homes, bogey
bankers
So it goes
They're not needed by the rest
And so our leaders only jest.
Let Kevin and Simon do their best
Our politicians need their rest
From heated office, limousine
Fancy dinners, big regime
What happened to Ireland's dream?
Our constitution, what does it mean?
Are all our children, not as one
Our homeless people, what will be-
come?**



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Puzzles and Problems (Introduction)



Josiah Mahady



Chess

Chess is a well known strategic game, but for those of you who don't know how to play but are interested, these 3 challenges will show some of the different chess pieces. To win you must force the enemy into a position where he can't move without losing his king, a checkmate. You too must protect your own king but in these challenges you won't need to worry about that. You can play on your own for these challenges, but it's better to have a friend act as the enemy for better results. To move a piece, first write its coordinates then the coordinates you want to move it to.

For instance, if I wanted to move a pawn on E2 one space forward it would be written as: PE2-PE3. The first letter of the piece is used to tell which piece is moving. To win these challenges, use the given amount of moves to get a checkmate. Good luck.

Sudoku

Sudoku is a number game where you must fill in the given boxes using the numbers already given. You use the given numbers to determine which numbers go into the empty boxes. The rules are as follows.

Rule 1: No number can be repeated in any of the 3 by 3 squares.

Rule 2: Only one number can go in each box.

Rule 3: No number can be repeated along the horizontal or vertical lines from that box.

Rule 4: To win, you must fill all boxes correctly.

There are a total of 3 different Sudoku challenges, increasing in the difficulty. The third one however, is special. It is known as chess Sudoku, and has added rules to make it more difficult. The rules are as follows.

1: Normal Sudoku rules apply.

2: No number can be within a knight's move (chess) from the same number. Knight's rule.

3: No number can be within a king's move from the same number. King's rule

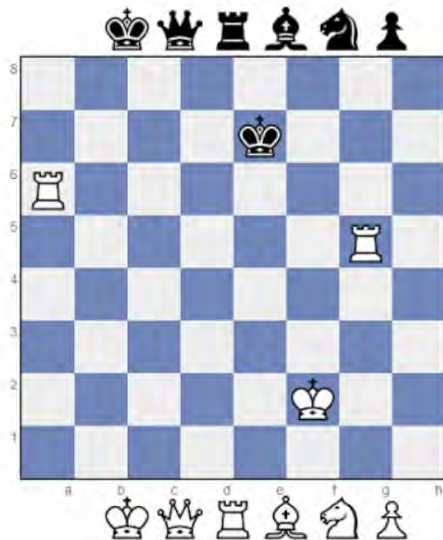
4: No number can have the previous or continuous number horizontally or vertically within one box. Consecutive rule.

Best of luck to Sudoku fans, this will take some time.

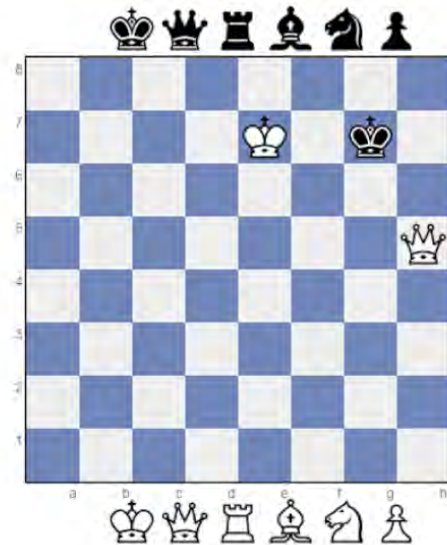


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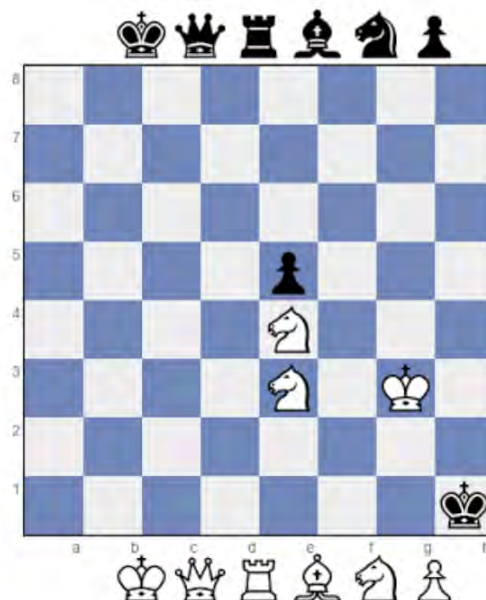


No.1: Double rook checkmate in 3 moves
Rooks can move as far as possible without hitting an enemy or the end of the board vertically or horizontally. They can take pieces if they can move there. Kings can move 1 space in any direction, and can take enemy pieces if they are in range.



No.2: queen and king checkmate in 3 moves.

Queens can move in any direction as far as they can without taking a piece, meaning vertically, diagonally, or horizontally. They can take pieces anywhere they can move.



No.3: Halley's comet endgame checkmate in 4 moves

This challenge is hard. The Halley's comet endgame typically takes about 60 moves, but this challenge only involves the last 4 moves so you can learn about the knight. The knight moves in an L shape. It can move 3 spaces up, down, left or right and then 2 spaces left or right. Alternatively, it can move 2 spaces up, down, left or right and 3 spaces to the left or right. It can take a piece if it can move there. A unique feature of the knight is that it can jump over pieces, meaning even if a piece blocks its route, it can still get to its destination. The pawn can only move 1 space forward, and can only take enemy pieces 1 space diagonally, still forward. Meaning the pawn is harmless so long as you don't move to f or d4.



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No. 1: Easy

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No. 2: Intermediate

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No. 3 Insane



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Staff Interview New Timetable

Josiah Mahady

With the restrictions in place to help stop the spread of covid-19, this year's timetable has drastically changed. Last year, we had a total of 9 classes that lasted 40 minutes with 2 breaks; A 15 minute break after the first 3 classes and a 45 minute lunch after the second 3. This year we now have 6 hour long classes with a half hour lunch after the first 3 classes. I wanted to find out how teachers were affected by the new timetable, so I asked 3 teachers for their opinions, Mr Chambers, Ms O'Donnell and Mr Boyd. They were all asked the same questions as to get a mixed response.

First interview: Ms O'Donnell.

J: Do you like the new timetable?

"No, I find it hard to go get a drink of water or get a bit of fresh air."

J: Do you lose any free classes?

"No, the amount of time I teach for is still the same."

J: Do you like not having a break?

"No, 3 classes in a row gets a little taxing."

J: Do you like having a shorter lunch?

"I think it's fine because 30 minutes is plenty of time."

J: Is teaching 3 classes in a row hard with a mask?

"It was at first but I've gotten used to it."

J: Do you think we have enough restrictions with this new timetable? And do you think they are effective?

"I think we don't need any more restrictions on the timetable, and in my opinion it's working, seeing as the virus didn't spread even when there were cases in the school, but the restrictions don't allow group activities, which I miss."

Interview 2: Mr Chambers.

J: Do you like the new timetable?

"Yes and no, as while I see it as necessary, it does get a little repetitive after a while."

J: Do you lose any free classes?

"Yes, since there are less classes, I don't get as many free classes this year; The amount of time remains the same though."

J: Do you like not having a break?

"Yes, it doesn't really make a difference in time."

J: Do you like having a shorter lunch?

"Yes, because you still have enough time to get lunch and go outside for some fresh air, while lowering the risk of spreading the virus."

J: Is teaching 3 classes in a row hard with a mask?

"It's fine for me, because I've gotten used to it."

J: Do you think we have enough restrictions with this new timetable? And do you think they are effective?

"I think we're fine as is, and it does seem to be working with everyone's help."



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Interview 3: Mr Boyd.

J: Do you like the new timetable?

"I love it, especially the 58 minute classes because it gives me more time to complete work in class; I can teach something and still have enough time for the students to practice."

J: Do you lose any free classes?

"The amount of time i get off is still the same, and I prefer it because I can get more done in an hour rather than 40 minutes."

J: Do you like not having a break?

"It's fine, because i normally worked through the break so it doesn't make a difference for me."

J: Do you like having a shorter lunch?

"I have no problem with sacrificing 15 minutes for safety reasons, plus it means we finish earlier."

J: Is teaching 3 classes in a row hard with a mask?

"It was hard at first, because the mask strings would hurt my ears, but I've gotten used to it and I'm not bothered by it anymore."

J: Do you think we have enough restrictions with this new timetable? And do you think they are effective?

"We have enough restrictions, the new finishing time is pretty good and i don't think we can really put too many more restrictions on the timetable. Plus people seem to have adapted to the new timetable."

From what I learned from the teachers, it seems the timetable was only hard for the first 1-2 weeks, and people seem to have gotten used to everything, while still finishing 40 minutes early.

-Josiah Mahady

Want to win a PS5 by reading? Here's how!!!



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LIBRARY & ACCELERATED READER

The library is up and running again and people are reading like never before. Why do you ask? Because they can win a **PS5** if they hit their target. Yes I'll say it again. A **PS5**..

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Top 5 movies of 2020

Paco Lluzar

MULAN

This movie is a remake from the animated movie Mulan in 1998, it is about a woman whose father had to go to war and she decides to go to war instead of her father since her father is sick. The best reasons to see this movie are the talented cast, the exciting portrayal of history and the amazing music.



DANGEROUS LIES

This movie is a Netflix production. It is about a girl called Katie who is a carer for a very wealthy old man. When he dies she inherits his estate. Katie and her husband move into his house, but strange things start to happen. This movie is one of the best movies on Netflix that I watched during quarantine.



BIRDS OF PREY

Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey is about how antiheroes Harley and her life after she splits from the Joker. She no longer has the protection of the Joker and encounters many villains during the plot. The crime narcissist Black Mask, his partner Victor Zsasz and all the thugs in the city try to attack Harley. She joins forces with Huntress, Black Canary and Renee Montoya to create an action packed movie.



THE CALL OF THE WILD

Buck is the protagonist of this movie, a dog who was stolen and sold to a man called John Thornton. They will go to the Canadian Yukon to try to search for gold in the mountains. This movie narrates how Buck finds the call of the wild in its adventure.



ENOLA HOLMES

Enola Holmes is the story about a girl whose name backwards is alone. Enola is the sister of the famous detective Sherlock Holmes and she will have to discover the mystery of why her mum disappeared because one day Enola will wake up and she will be Alone.



Movie Review: The Green Mile

Matthew Escanillas

A rundown

The Green Mile is a movie released in 1999, adopted from Stephen King's novel under the same name. Directed by Frank Darabont, known for many of his popular works such as The Shawshank Redemption, The Walking Dead and script work on A Nightmare on Elm Street 3.

The film itself grossed at about \$286 million from a \$60 million budget. Also being nominated for four Academy Awards: Best Picture, Best Supporting Actor for Duncan, Best Sound and Best Adapted Screenplay.



A summary

The Green Mile tells a tale from a time of mass prejudice and discrimination in 1935 America. Which is a very topical subject in today's world. We find ourselves in the Cold Mountain Penitentiary, a prison in Louisiana. Specifically the death row ward, where the prisoners are subject to death by electric chair.

We follow the perspective of Paul Edgecomb, played by Tom Hanks. A warden at the prison in charge of the death row ward, aptly named The Green Mile. The ward is turned on its head as a pleading innocent man is sent to death for the rape and murder of a young girl. A coloured man by the name of John Coffey bears the burden of his inevitable death, all the while he suffers from a discriminatory judicial system.

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The review

Darabont's directive talent is well shown as he beautifully lays out the tragic story of *The Green Mile* with his ability to portray the deep and interesting characters of 1935's deep south. Our protagonist, Paul Edgecomb, differs greatly from his peers at the ward. Not in any way that makes his colleagues seem unlikable, but his view of the world around him sees past the face value of the people who visit his ward. Allowing him to see the true good nature of characters, with an unclouded perception. Unlike many others in the depressing and cold world of *The Green Mile*. Making him not only an easy character to relate to, but one whose actions are justifiable.



Another great component of the story are the all the side characters and their contribution to build this picture of what living in this world would be like. A great character makes an amazing world. *The Green Mile* is a prime example of this. We are not given blank, face-value characters that the director forces you to love or hate. Of course, we are pushed into the notion that this or that character has bad intentions or is a saint, but all of their actions have a true motive to them. Instead of being some filler to make a “unique” character. To the point where we can even feel empathy for a certain character that was nothing but trouble for *The Green Mile*.

All in all, Darabont has shown that he has the ability to bring King's work of fiction to life in a manner that gives it the humour, emotion and character that would be worthy of a rewatch.



The Mandela Effect

Paco Lluzar

What is the Mandela effect?

The Mandela effect is an effect that occurs when our mind remembers moments that have never existed. The psychologist and blogger Fiona Broome decided to coin it with this name precisely because of the widespread memory that Nelson Mandela had died in prison.

What is the cause?

Several explanations have been given for the phenomenon although there is broad consensus about the reason for this effect. All memories are periodically reconstructed throughout a person's life, and they are modified through both internal and external stimuli. References to a different memory (either through conversations with other individuals or through the media that propagate a wrong idea) modify one's experience and shape the original memories, all reinforced by confirmation biases and cognitive dissonances.

Now try to get the test.

There are 2 pictures choose which picture you think is the real at the end you have the answers:

1. A. Looney Toons
B. Looney Tunes



2. A. Oscar Meyer
B. Oscar Mayer



3. A. Sketchers
B. Skechers



4. A. Fruit Loops
B. Froot Loops



5. A. With Monocle
B. Without Monocle



6. A. Black Tail
B. Yellow Tail



All answers are B



My opinion of Donald Trump

Conor Rochford

Donald Trump is undoubtedly a very smart man with a talent for public speaking, the ways in which he gets his point across is very effective. He is also a very intellectual businessman who has invested money into many business ventures. Some of these include, Trump International Realty, Trump restaurants which are located inside Trump Towers, and the Trump Oil Corporation.

Trump's presidential campaign strategy was designed to target the stereotypical traditional Americans. He promised to prevent illegal immigration from Mexico by building a wall. This appeals to many Americans who believe that illegal immigrants are stealing their jobs and are responsible for most of the crime that occurs in America.

Many of his promises appeal to some of the more conservative side of America as he satisfies their beliefs and wants. Although Hillary Clinton beat Trump by national vote, Trump won the votes of the electoral college, which is a group formed by the constitution *to elect a president*.



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I don't think Trump is a good president because of the reasons that he disregarded covid-19 as a hoax, even though it has unfortunately killed over 200,000 Americans. Also under the Trump migrant separation policy he took over 5,000 children from their parents and hundreds of these were locked in cages. There have also been more than 26 allegations against him assaulting women since the 1970's.

Though there are many things Trump has done to improve the U.S economy I still feel that he is a very bad president. Under his control the United States stock market reached a record high through tax cuts and reform which will supposedly help many Americans build wealth and secure their futures.

For these reasons I don't like Donald Trump as a man or president and I sincerely hope he doesn't win the next presidential election.



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Oreos.

Uzziel Cabrera

In my opinion Oreo cookies are delicious especially with milk. My favourite has to be the original vanilla flavour, out of all the Oreos I have tasted they are the best in my opinion. When they are dipped in milk all that texture and flavour is enhanced. Depending on how long you dip the Oreo you get different textures such as soft or slightly hard.

Oreos at its most basic form are two chocolate wafers sandwiched together with cream filling inside. They come in a variety of flavours such as chocolate, red velvet, mint, fudge and golden Oreos to name a few due to the countless flavours they have made over the years. The Oreo was made in 1912 meaning that Oreos have been around for over 100 years. These cookies also have different pack sizes such as the 10 cookie pack in Ireland or 45 cookies pack in America. The original Oreo is 1 3/4 inches wide and 9 millimetres thick

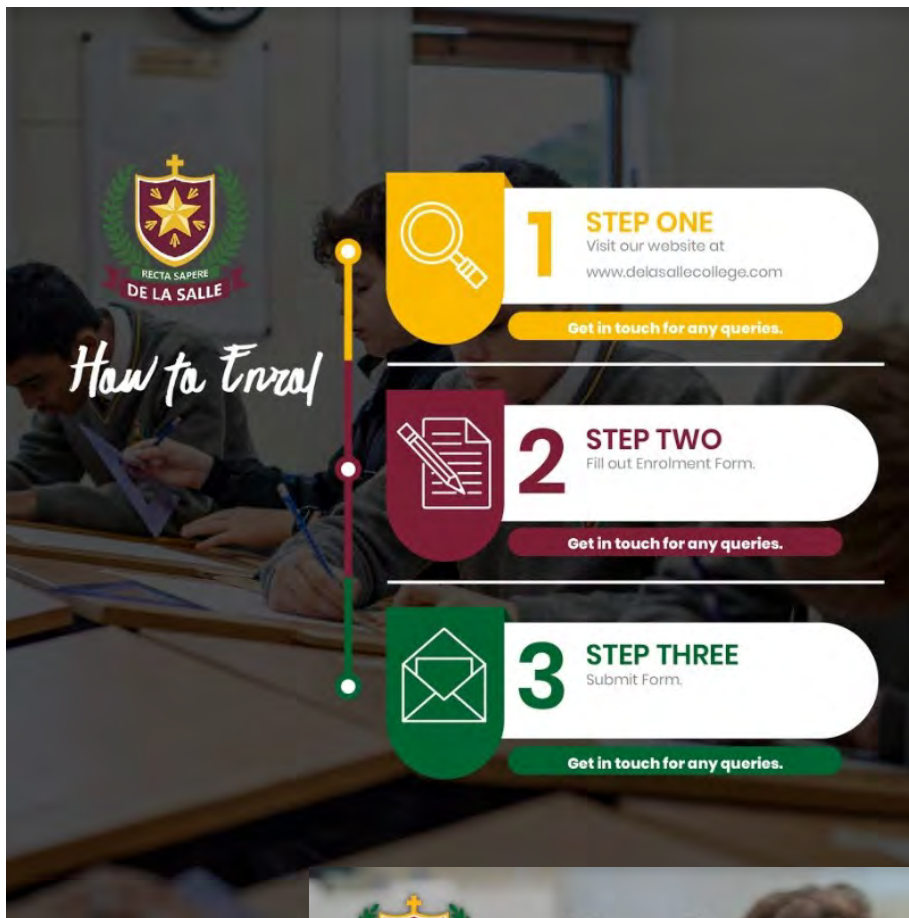
Oreos started in 1912 by the National Biscuit Company(Nabisco) as part of the trio of highest class of biscuits including Mother Goose Biscuits, Veronese Biscuits and Oreos. The other two biscuits have been forgotten and the Oreo still stands the test of time. Nabisco is an American biscuit company that was founded in 1898. The modern Oreo cookie was made by Sam Porcello who was Nabisco's principal scientist who retired in 1993.

It is estimated that a massive 450 billion Oreos have been sold since the product launched in 1912. Every year Nabisco makes \$2 billion dollars off Oreos and 40 million cookies are sold each year. Nabisco has become a multi billion dollar company. The amount of money they have made through cookies is amazing.

In conclusion I think that Oreos cookies are one of the best cookies out there, if not the best. Their income yearly, the fact that Oreos have been around for 100 years supports and have been successful supports my argument.



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In Our School

WE CARE

- Live the La Sallian way
- Respect yourself, your fellow students, & staff at all times
- Hands up - One Voice
- Eat in designated areas only. Keep Salle Clean & Green

WE PREPARE

- Wear your full uniform with pride
- Turn off mobile phones and electronic devices before entering school grounds
- Be on time for school and class. line up and enter class respectively
- Have your Journal, books, copies and pencil case on your desk

WE ACHIEVE

- Respectfully follow staff instructions at all times
- Complete your class work, homework & revision daily to the best of your ability
- Become a leader, get involved in school activities, communities and events
- Healthy Body, Healthy Mind - Take part in sport and physical activity and eat healthy

