

Primary Assembly



Be informed.



Be curious.



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Your latest results: “Would you know how to support a friend if someone important to them died?”



Yes

80.7%

No

19.3%

“I know that I can do little things to help someone who is grieving.”

Greengates Primary Academy

“I know what makes my friends happy and what I could do to make them feel better. You can empathise with them if you know what it feels like.”

Cromer Road Primary School

“No, because I feel like I will say something wrong and upset them.”

Crookesbroom Primary

“No, because such a big feeling is hard to deal with.”

Oakfield Preparatory School

37,940 young people voted this week! Were you one of them?

Your latest results: “Would you know how to support a friend if someone important to them died?”



Click to hear from Callum Fairhurst, founder of bereavement charity Sibling Support, about his thoughts on your latest VoteTopic results. Callum also shares some useful tips for helping others through bereavement.

Your latest results: “Would you know how to support a friend if someone important to them died?”



Click to hear from Gail, Programme Manager at the Childhood Bereavement Network, about her thoughts on your latest VoteTopic results.

Your views on “Would you know how to support a friend if someone important to them died?” were also heard by:



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Thought of the week:

**Are people with
disabilities
represented in
the media?**



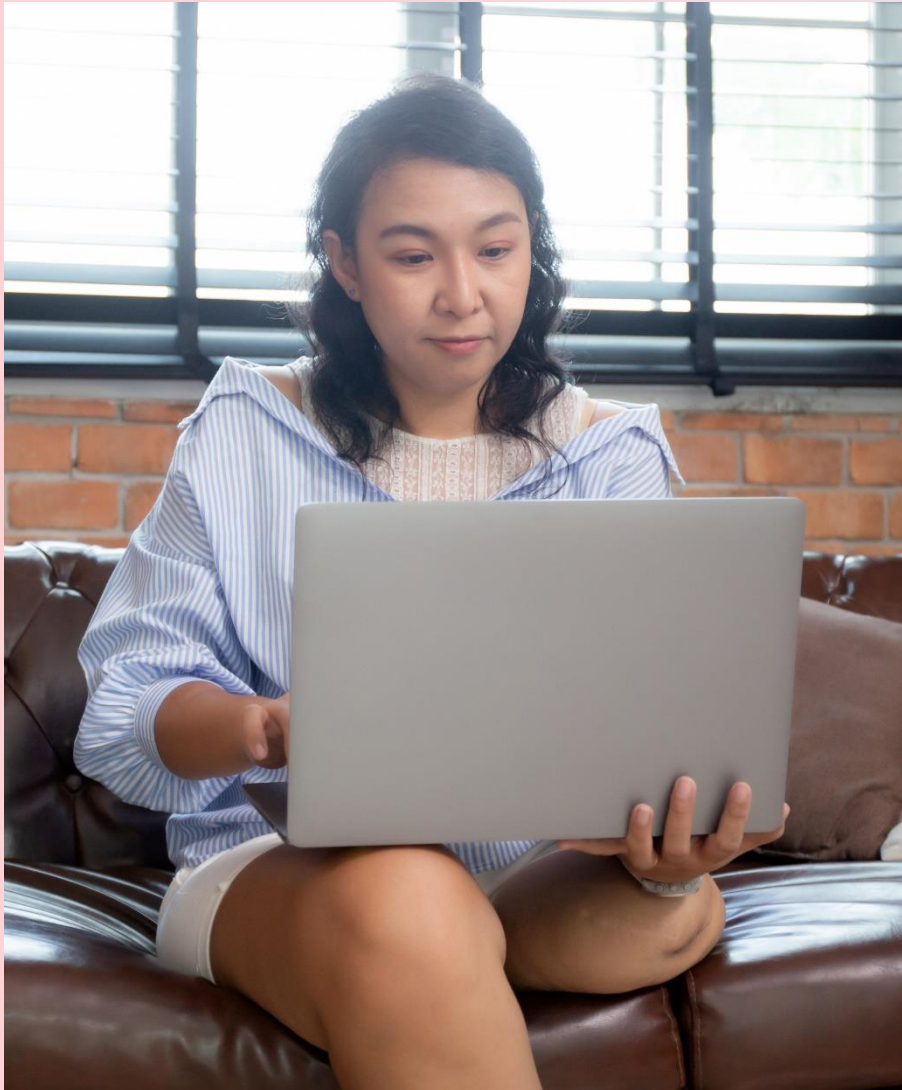
International Day of People with Disabilities (IDPWD) is celebrated every year on **3rd December**.

It is a day organised by **the United Nations (UN)** and aims to **raise awareness of the rights and wellbeing of people with disabilities**.

Rights:

Rights are something that all humans should have.





It is estimated that **around 1.3 billion people across the world are disabled**. That is **one in six of us**.

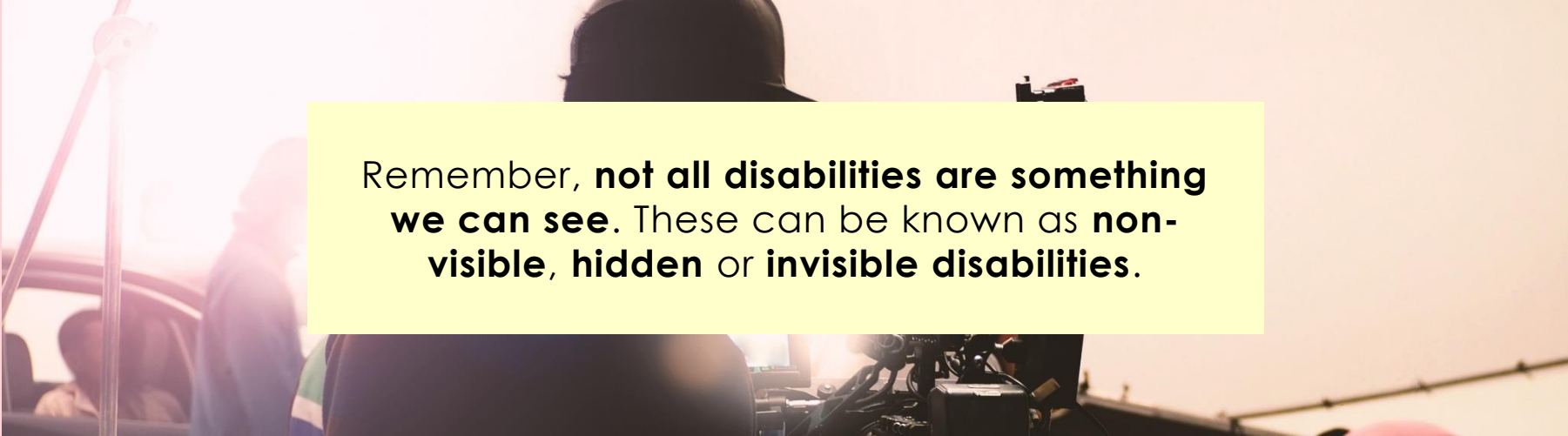
As it stands, people experiencing disabilities need to be **represented more** in the **media**.

Representation:

Including different types of people, for example in films, politics or sport.



Let's take a look at people that are **leading the way** in improving **representation in the media for people with disabilities**.



Remember, **not all disabilities are something we can see**. These can be known as **non-visible, hidden or invisible disabilities**.

Let's learn more...

Over the next few slides, you will read about different people who are leading the way in improving representation. For each person, think about whether you have come across any of their work.

Lucy Edwards is an influencer, presenter and disability activist, who is changing how the world views blindness through the content she makes.



Activist:

Someone who tries to create positive change.

Have you come across any of Lucy's work?



Ade Adepitan is a children's author, presenter and Paralympic medallist in wheelchair basketball.

Have you come across any of Ade's work?

Paralympian:

Someone who takes part in the Paralympic Games, the largest international sporting event for athletes who are disabled.

Adam Hills is a **comedian** and **TV presenter**. He's created a set of **children's books** about a **young detective dream team!**



Did you know?

The series of books is called **Rockstar Detectives** and are aimed at those aged 9+.

Have you come across any of Adam's work?



Zach Gottsagen is an actor who made history as he became the first person with Down's syndrome to present an Oscar.

Have you come across any of Zach's work?

Zach Gottsagen recently said, **"You can do anything you have in your mind, and I always have something in mine."**

Kadeena Cox is a Paralympian athlete in athletics and cycling, who has made TV appearances in popular shows like *I'm A Celebrity* and *Mastermind*.



Challenge

Which Paralympic Games did Kadeena Cox take part in?

Have you come across any of Kadeena's work?



Disability awareness and representation has been **improving** in recent years, but there is **still work to do**. **Allies** can play an **important role** in **changing attitudes and making positive change**.



Disability ally:

While many people do their best to be considerate, being an ally requires more. A disability ally supports people who are disabled and tries to make change.



Be heard: Being an ally



Think...

How do you think someone who is non-disabled could be a disability ally?



Scope asked **people who are disabled** how **non-disabled people** could be good allies.

1. Listen to people with disabilities.





2. Think
about the
words you
use.




3.
Remember
that some
disabilities
are
invisible.



4.
Speak up
against
discrimination.

Discrimination:
Unfair treatment of someone because of who they are.



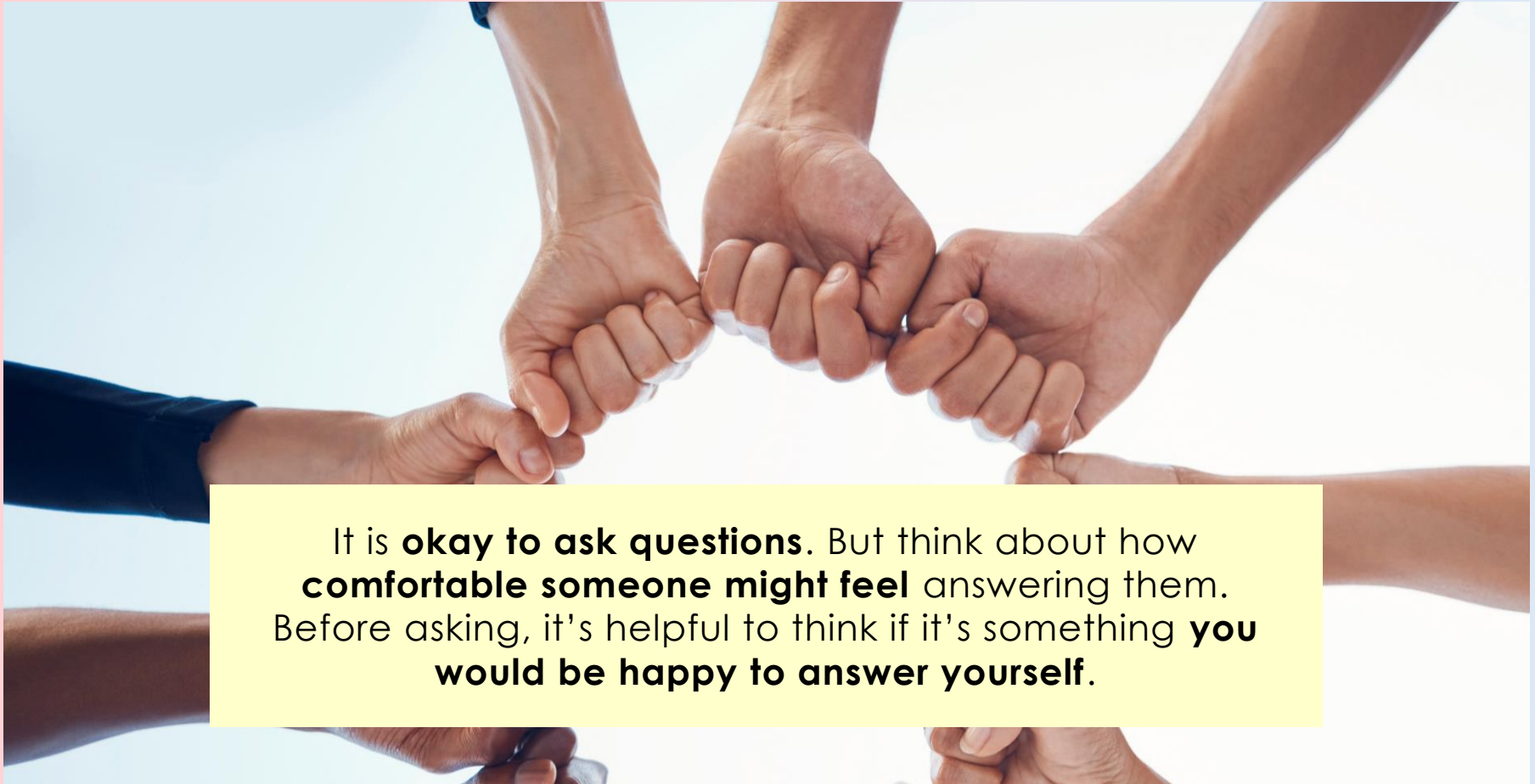
5. Learn
more about
disability.



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Finally, remember that **becoming a good ally is a journey**. It is **okay** if you **make mistakes**. You can **learn from them and grow**.



It is **okay to ask questions**. But think about how **comfortable someone might feel** answering them. Before asking, it's helpful to think if it's something **you would be happy to answer yourself**.

This week you're discussing: "Is technology the answer to improving accessibility?"

Yes

Absolutely! Technology makes the world more accessible and is leading the way.

Technology is improving day by day so it will continue to help people overcome barriers.

New technology like driverless cars could be a game changer.

It's one of the answers. More needs to be done outside of technology to help.

It's very cool, but there are limits to what technology can do. It's not always reliable.

The use of technology can make it difficult for people with disabilities who aren't tech-savvy to keep up.

No

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