



Perceptions Game



What does the word
Perception
mean anyway????



Children from all over the world said these things.

Which country do you think these children are describing?

Group Armadillo

Boys from Kenya said:



- **They eat frogs and snakes**
- **There are no pickpockets**
- **There are no black people**
- **Guns come from there**



Group Buffalo

Girls from Kenya said:

- **Their policeman wear red and black uniforms**
- **They live in flats**
- **There are many factories**
- **There are lots of Churches & Hospitals**

Group Crocodile

Greek Boys said:

- There are lots of old things
- They have a nice climate
- There are many shops
- It has a large population
- The people speak a beautiful language



Group Dragon Fly

Greek Girls said:



- They have big Forests
- They have large roads
- They have beautiful coins
- They have very tall mountains



What countries do you all think these children were talking about?

Armadillo

Buffalo

Crocodile

Dragon Fly

Armadillo



Buffalo

What are your perceptions of
Africa and its People?

Crocodile



Dragon Fly



Where am I going?





My Perceptions are.....



Your Perceptions



When I come back from Malawi I will be able to answer all your questions with pictures, examples and stories – and tell you if your perceptions were right!

Now let's watch a short exercise from
Go-Givers

which will give us all fresh ideas!



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How To Use This Lesson

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- Always show the PowerPoint in 'slide show' view. Links and animations will only work when in this mode.
- The green dot ● in the bottom right hand corner of the slide indicates when the slide animation is complete.
- The Learning Activities 🗣️ are intended for use in conjunction with the PowerPoints and are linked at the end.

Hello! I'm Teefa and my mum comes from Nigeria, a country in Africa.

In this lesson we will be learning about **Africa.**



**What words
come into your head
when you think of
Africa?**



famine

poor

colourful

exciting

hot

dangerous

happy

dirty

sad

beautiful

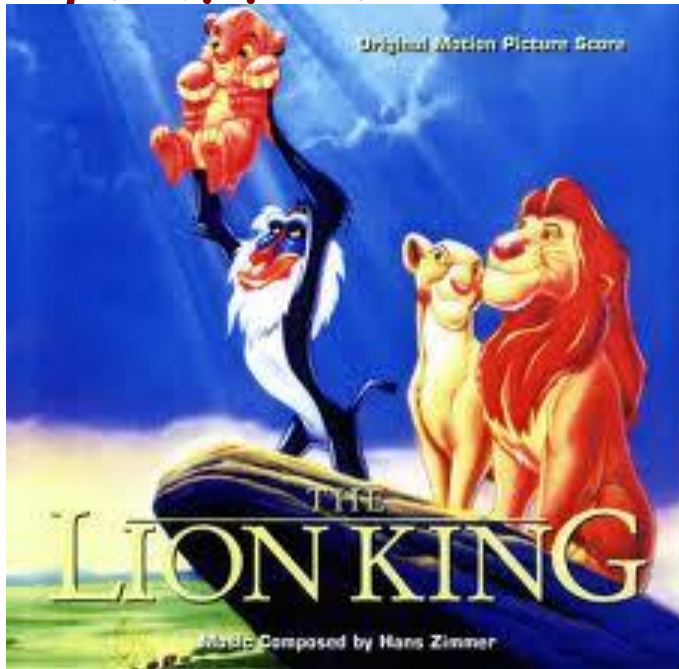
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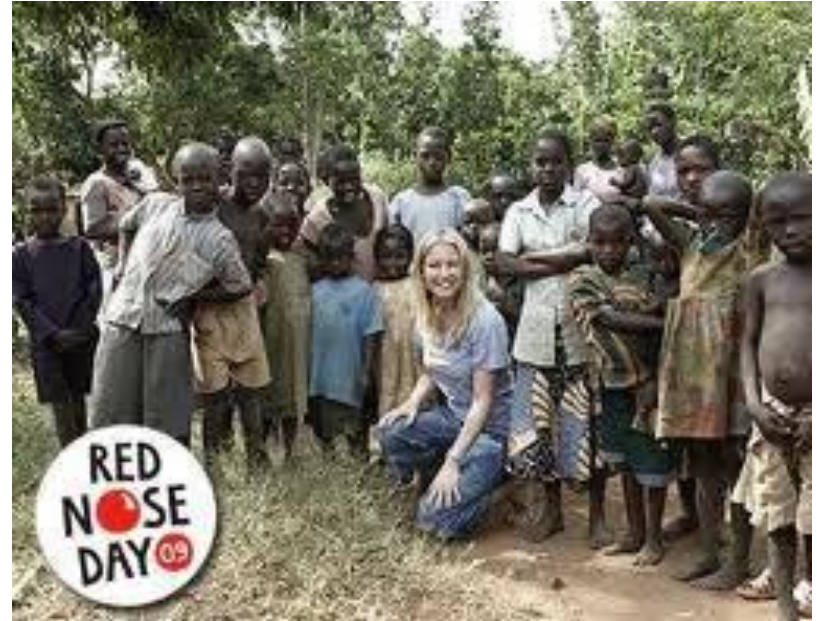
war

hungry

Often when people think of Africa, they
..like in The Lion King and Madagascar.
think of wild animals like elephants, lions
and giraffe ...



They might also think of people
and charities like Comic Relief.
living in poverty...



It is true that there is a lot of poverty in Africa, and there are some big animals but that's not the whole story!

Let me take you on a tour of Africa and share some secrets with you!



Some of these people live in
Africa too! ... like us

think

like





Did you know there are 54 different countries in Africa with around 2,000 ethnic groups - each with their own language!

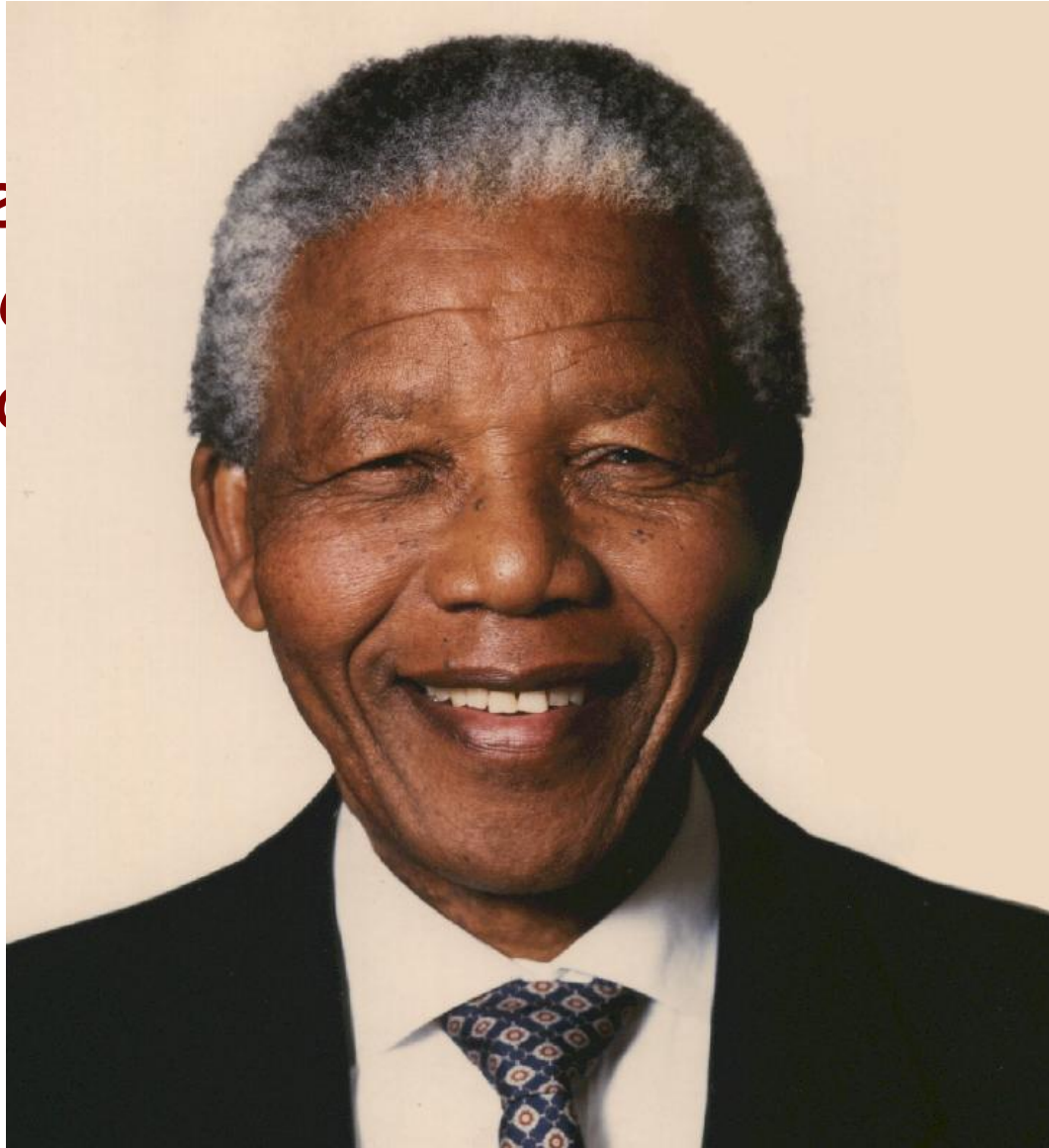
<i>Hello</i>	<i>Language</i>	<i>Country</i>
Salaam aleikum	Arabic	Morocco
Dumela mma/rra (to woman/man)	Setswana	Botswana
Jambo	Swahili	Kenya
Bah-oh	Yoruba	Nigeria
Moni	Chichewa	Malawi



Did you know there are snow covered mountains and hot sandy deserts, beautiful beaches and lush green forests, modern cities and magnificent old buildings?



Now
some
Africa
world



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Nelson Mandela was born in 1918 in South Africa where laws limited the rights of black people. He is respected around the world for his wisdom and kindness.

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No one is born hating another person because of the colour of his skin, or his background, or his religion. People must learn to hate, and if they can learn to hate, they can be taught to love, for love comes more naturally to the human heart than its opposite.

ndela
resident.



Didier Drogba,
plays football for Chelsea.
Born in the Ivory Coast.

Here are some other famous people
you might know who were born in
Africa. Do you know their names?

Alek Wek, model.
Born in Sudan.



Andy Akinwolere,
Blue Peter presenter.
Born in Nigeria.



Teefa's Teasers.

- Why do you think that lots of people only imagine poverty and wild animals when they think about Africa?
- If you came from an African country how would you feel about the images we see in the media?





What do you think this lady is looking at?

Click to complete the picture!



What do you think is
happening in this picture?
Click to find out!




Glossary

- **poverty** - poor
- **ethnic group** - people who come from the same place and share the same customs.
- **images** - pictures, cartoons and photographs
- **media** - the way we get news eg. newspapers, TV, the internet, radio



Activities to complete this lesson include:

- video clips on life in Kenya
- how to play the game 'Oware'
- discussion notes



Learning activities

'Africa'

Lesson Aim:

- > To challenge ideas about Africa.

NC Learning Objectives:

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- > To identify and respect the differences and similarities between people (4C)
- > Take part in discussions (5C)

Geography

- > Ask geographical questions (1a)
- > Express their own views about people, places and environments (1c)
- > Use globes (2c)
- > Identify and describe what places are like (3a)

Key Vocabulary:

- poverty
- media
- images
- ethnic group

Before the lesson:

Ask children to bring any pictures or information they have about Africa to school to share – you may need to supplement this with some images of your own that you

Activity 1:

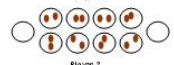
African people were the first people anywhere in the world to use counting to keep track of their things, or maybe to keep track of time. Around 35,000 BC, somebody in South Africa made the earliest known counting stick, or tally stick, and left it in **Lebonbo Cave**. They had cut 29 notches into the stick. It's not known what they were counting. Some people think maybe they were counting the days from one full moon to the next full moon, but it could just as well have been 29 people, or 29 baskets of nuts, or something else.

Oware, the national game of Ghana, is a counting game in the **mancala** family of games, which for thousands of years have been used as an educational tool to teach children in Africa to think strategically and use their mathematical skills.

Oware – game for 2 players

Set up

4 yoghurt pots (or similar containers) on each side
1 yoghurt pot which will be the 'home' pot for each player
2 seeds or counters in each pot



Moving

First player chooses a pot on their side.
He/she picks up all the seeds in the pot.
He/she then sows the seeds anticlockwise, one in each pot, starting with the pot next to the one that was emptied.
Take turns to move.

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