

What do you see? What do I see?

Type of activity: exploring viewpoints in your head and outside.

Who is it for? All the family

What do I need?

- Small hand mirror, fingers to make a photo frame shape
- Camera/phone or magnifying glass if you have one
- Sharp senses and a curiosity to explore!
- Story of the Two Villages (in 3 parts - thank you to the Sankofa: Storytelling for the Digital Age project and HEC Global Learning Centre):
 - Part 1 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F-TFbZzd0QA>
 - Part 2 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OBWfRrIIQJc>
 - Part 3 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ECOOW160Hzg>

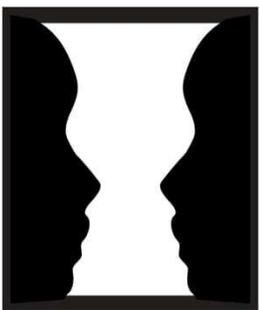


Introduction

Listen to the Story of the Two Villages. We hear how the people on each side of the valley argued about what the others could see. Each village was sure they were right - they would only accept their own point of view.

In these activities, we explore in our heads and our garden to look at familiar ideas and objects in new ways. This is good practice for finding out how other people understand and experience the world and what is important to them. It might well not be the same as you!

Here's how to...



1. First look at these pictures - what can you see in each one? Ask another family member what they can see. Is it the same? Can you see the same picture in a different way? Which image is easier to see?

2. Now go into the garden or out for a walk. Find a familiar plant or tree and explore it in a new way. Try these for a tree - go upside down and look through your legs; lie on the ground; look close up with a magnifier like an ant; take a bird view, up in the branches (if safe to climb); close your eyes - touch only; close your eyes - listening only; dog view (smell!); caterpillar view of a leaf. How many new ways can you find? You could take photos of 'new views' and challenge your family to find the spot!



What now...?

Now try asking a family member about **an idea**. What is their opinion or view point? For example, what do you enjoy most about being at home? What changes might create a better 'new normal' for us and the planet after Covid-19?

Here are some questions to use for some good listening practice!

- What do you think about...? Can you explain why you think that?
- When you think about ... how do you feel?
- Did you think the same way about ...when you were a child/ younger?
- Do you think you might ever have a different view point about ... in the future?