



A MESSAGE FROM MISS BAMFORD...

TRANSITION

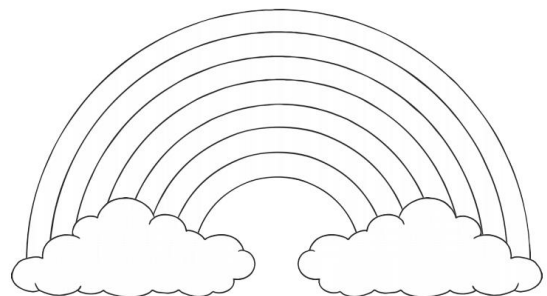
When we talk about transition, we often think of the big one: the move between primary and secondary school. Although this is true for our current Year 6's, our children make transitions every year and they need support with each one. Change is a normal part of life and can provide opportunities for children and young people to develop their resilience. This year, due to the unprecedented situation, transition will look a little different, but here at Lakeside, like everything, we are going to give it our best shot!

Next week, your children's new class teacher will be visiting them in their new class groups and working on getting to know them, building relationships with them, and to answer any questions they may have about next year. We are delighted to be using a book called 'Maybe' by Kobi Yamada which is a story about the unbound potential each one of us holds inside. We will be referring to this throughout the sessions to begin to think about what incredible things we could do next year.



As for every transition, children may have a lot of questions regarding worries for their next year. The below activity gives children the opportunity to voice their worries but also the things that they are most looking forward to, as it is important to focus on the positives as well as acknowledging the worries. Children can record their worries on the Worry Cloud, but can also record the things they are looking forward to on the Excitement Rainbow. The children's worries and excitements can then be discussed, with possible solutions and support given to their concerns. You may even like to visually show the children's worries floating away, if the children feel happy that their concern has been dealt with. If any questions are asked and you are unsure of the answer then please let us know if we can help.

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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about FIFA 21

At National Online Safety, we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. This guide focuses on one game of many which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

AGE RESTRICTION
PEGI 3
Suitable for all ages

You don't need to be a football fan to have heard of the FIFA series of games (named after the Federation Internationale de Football Association: the worldwide governing body for the sport). Part of the franchise's massive appeal is that official licensing gives users the opportunity to play games as their favourite teams, controlling their favourite footballers. They either compete online against other players or work through a solo-player career mode. With updated editions launched annually, FIFA is playable on a range of consoles, with mobile versions available for smartphones and tablets.

<p>Recurring Costs</p> <p>FIFA's trump card is that it includes real current players: a feature no other football arcade game can offer. However, this means that a new version of the game is released every year, with updated teams, players, kits and stadia, plus gameplay tweaks and extra features. Young FIFA fans usually want to be playing the latest version, so the pressure to buy each annual update is likely to be considerable.</p>	<p>Online Chat</p> <p>While the game of FIFA itself is suitable for children of all ages (as it does not include any inappropriate content), there is the issue of in-game chat. Your child can play against other people online and audio chat with them using headsets. As this communication is largely unregulated, it could mean that your child is exposed to language or conversations that are inappropriate.</p>	<p>Possibility of Scams</p> <p>Your child may receive an email or see a message on social media or in forums which appears to be a genuine FIFA promotion, but could be a scam. Following these links would take them to what may seem like a FIFA login page but is actually a phishing attempt to capture their login name and password. Scammers often use a legitimate-sounding name, such as 'EA Admin' or 'FIFA Developer'.</p>
<p>In-Game Purchases</p> <p>FIFA offers an array of in-game purchases. The FIFA Ultimate Team (FUT) mode lets gamers build their own team, playing matches to win coins. These coins can be used to recruit better players or packs containing random players. Some purchases can be made with in-game currency, others require real money – which can become expensive. There have been reports of parents receiving large credit card bills after their children's in-game spending.</p>	<p>Addictive Gameplay</p> <p>Your child could end up playing FIFA for long periods of time. Matches last around 20 minutes, so playing through an entire tournament can quickly eat up a large chunk of the day. Children sometimes struggle to control their gaming behaviour, at the expense of their daily routine. This is called 'gaming disorder' and is classified as a genuine mental health problem by the World Health Organisation.</p>	<p>Over-Competitiveness</p> <p>FIFA has occasionally been criticised for its competitive gameplay leading to disproportionate anger and negative emotion in some players. This can be amplified by the in-game audio chat with opponents in real time. The potential for an emotional outburst can sometimes reach unhealthy levels – especially if your child's team is losing heavily or is defeated by a very late goal.</p>

National Online Safety Advice for Parents & Carers

<p>Set out Your Strategy</p> <p>As a parent, it's worth considering that – if they like gaming and football – your child's reaction with FIFA is probably won't be short term. It's more likely to be the start of a habit that could last for years, involving repeated outbursts over updated editions of the game. If you think this may pose a problem, it might be best to make your child aware of it beforehand to avoid disappointment later.</p>	<p>Give Abuse the Red Card</p> <p>The facility to chat to other players certainly adds to the overall enjoyment of FIFA, and it is unlikely that you'll be able to convince your child to play the game without using it. It would be wise, however, to make sure beforehand that your child is aware of how to mute the audio of any abusive players and knows how to report anyone who is being offensive or intimidating.</p>	<p>Defend against Scammers</p> <p>Teach your child to stay clear of scams. Explain why they should be suspicious of any links which ask them to enter their username and password or provide other sensitive information: game developers never send messages asking for players' login details, credit messages, emails and social media posts promising in-game content (to player inputs their login information etc.).</p>
<p>Control In-Game Spending</p> <p>To spend real money in FIFA, a player's account must have a payment method enabled. Check whether debit or credit card – or PayPal account – is linked to the device that your child plays FIFA on. Most developers' parental controls can be adjusted to limit spending. There is also the prepaid option of PlayStation – you can top up the balance, making it easier to control your child's purchasing in the game.</p>	<p>Avoid 'Extra Time'</p> <p>Devices' parental controls can also be used to restrict the amount of time spent playing. If you feel it is necessary, keep an eye on how long your child spends playing FIFA. Just like you might monitor how long they watch TV, warning signs of over-playing include distress in other activities, tiredness or fatigue, neglect of personal hygiene or becoming angry when they have to stop playing.</p>	<p>Encourage a 'Half-Time' Break</p> <p>Monitoring in-game chat is difficult, as you can usually only hear one side of the conversation. So your child's reactions will be a good general indication. Dealing with the frustration of a game and trouble some people can be useful life lessons – but if your parental instinct is that your child is getting too upset or angry, find the time to intervene and encourage them to take a break from the game.</p>

Meet Our Expert

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In the guide, you'll find tips on a number of potential risks such as addiction, scams and in-game chat.

Mrs Wade ICT

ATTENDANCE UPDATE

Attendance at school is really important. We need to encourage good attendance whenever possible and we will continue to monitor how we are doing throughout the year. This year we really want to meet our target of 97% and appreciate your support. Holidays are only authorised in exceptional circumstances

Our School Target is 97% This week our attendance was: 96.47%

The winners this week are...
First Place: Team Maple with 99.31%
Second Place: Team Elder with 99.05%
Third Place: Team Oak with 98.00%



STARS OF THE WEEK

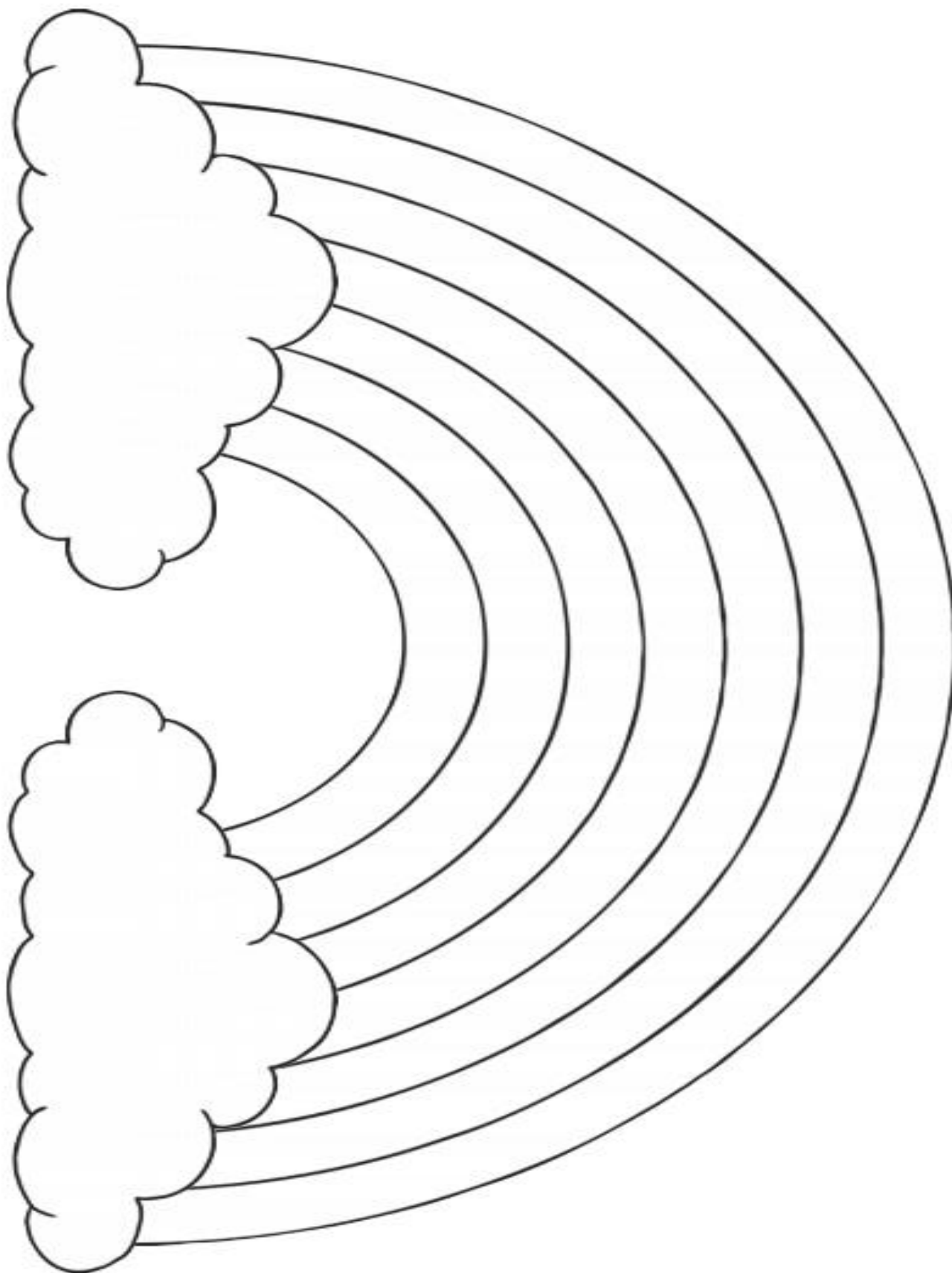
This week's stars are
 Melissa, Ellie, Riley, Lilyana, Ashton,
 Charlie, Leo, Mert, Poppy and Alfie.
 Well done everyone!

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Friday 2nd July 2021



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