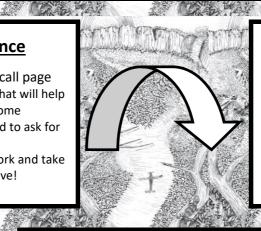
The Explorer

How can I write in the style of Katherine Rundell?

Academic Excellence

Learn knowledge on the recall page Work in a neat and logical way that will help you to achieve the outcome Help yourself but don't be afraid to ask for help Accept responsibility for your work and take pride in what you achieve!

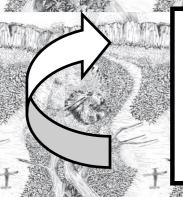


Character: Independence

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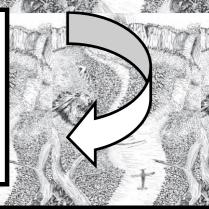
How to demonstrate this:

Producing your best possible piece of work independently Find strategies to support you to be the best you can be Use this as an opportunity to grow and flourish in your outcome



Outcome

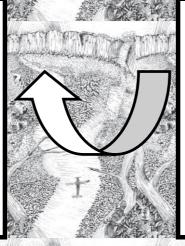
To create my own short story, following on from a given point in the text, in the style of Katherine Rundell.



Learning to Learn

Our focus thinking tool is:

Socratic questions 5: Questions about viewpoints and perspectives



Personalisation

What will help me in this experience?

I will use tools and strategies that work for me to help me achieve my outcome I can use word mats and word banks to support my writing I can use the working wall to help me

Rights Respecting

Article 29

The right to an education that should help you use and develop your talents and abilities.

Concept: Narrative

I can use a variety of techniques to engage the reader

Recall Page

| <u>V</u> (| ocabulary | | Knowledge |
|---------------------------|--|--------|--|
| Personification Senses | the attribution of a personal nature or human characteristics to something non-human a faculty by which the body perceives an | | I need to know: How the five senses can be used to describe characters, settings and atmosphere |
| | external stimulus; one of the faculties of sight, smell, hearing, taste, and touch | T | How personification can be used to describe characters, settings and |
| Atmosphere | the way an author uses setting, objects, or internal thoughts of characters to create emotion, mood, or experiences for the reader | | atmosphere How short, sharp sentences can be used to create atmosphere How internal monologue can be |
| Internal monologue | Our inner monologue in which we speak words in our minds | | used to build character (year 6) |
| Foreshadowing | a warning or indication of (a future event) | T | |
| Inspiration | the process of being mentally stimulated to do or feel something, especially to do something creative | | |
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Behind Fred sat a girl and her little brother. They had the same slanted eyebrows and the same brown skin, the same long eyelashes. The girl had been shy, hugging her parents until the last possible moment at the airfield; now she was staring down at the water, singing under her breath, her brother trying to eat his

seatbelt. In the next row, on her own, sat a pale girl with blonde hair down to her waist. Her blouse had a neck-ruffle that came up to her chin, and she kept tugging it down and grimacing. She was determinedly

tugging it all not looking out of the window. The airfield they had just left had been dusty and almost deserted, just a strip of tarmac under the ferocious Brazilian sun. Fred's cousin had insisted that he wear his school uniform and cricket jumper, and now, inside the hot, airless cabin, he felt like he was being gently cooked inside his own

skin

Expert example

The Explorer by Katherine Rundell

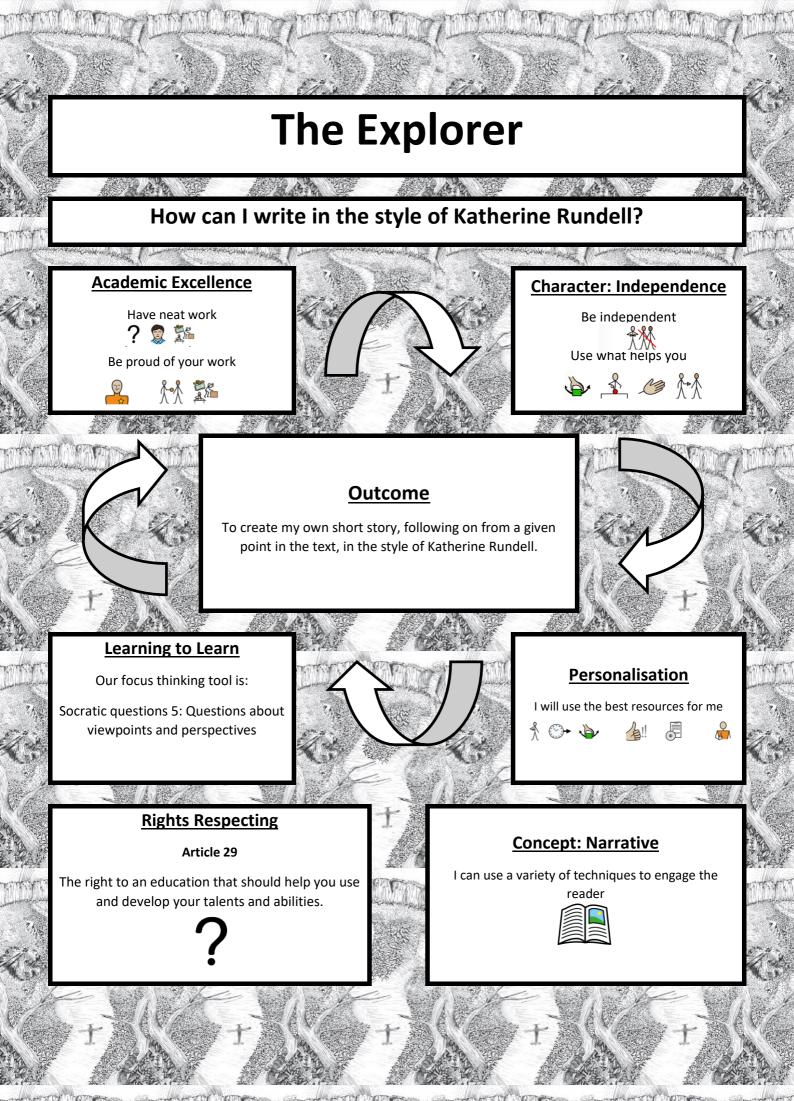
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APTY A

The engine gave a whine, and the pilot frowned and tapped the joystick. He was old and soldierly with brisk nostril hair and a grey waxed moustache which seemed to reject the usual laws of gravity. He touched the throttle and the plane soared upwards, It was almost dark when Fred began to worry. The pilot began to belch, first quietly, then violently and suddenly to the left. Someone screamed to the plane dipped

suddenly to the left. Someone screamed behind fred. The plane lurched away from the river and over the canopy. The pilot grunted, gasped and wound back the throttle, slowing the engine. He gave a cough that Fred stared at the

Fred stared at the man – he was turning the same shade of grey as his moustache. 'Are you all right, sir?' he asked. 'Is there something I can do?' Fighting for breath, the pilot shook his head. He reached over to the control panel and cut the engine. The roar ceased. The nose of the plane dipped



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Recall Page

| Vocabulary | | | |
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| | | A CONTRACTOR | |
| Personification | the attribution of a personal nature or human characteristics to something non-human | | |
| Senses | a faculty by which the body perceives an external stimulus; one of the faculties of sight, smell, hearing, taste, and touch | | |
| Atmosphere | the way an author uses setting, objects, or internal thoughts of characters to create emotion, mood, or experiences for the reader | K | |
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Knowledge

I need to know:

- How the five senses can be used to describe characters, settings and atmosphere
- How personification can be used to describe characters, settings and atmosphere
- How short, sharp sentences can be used to create atmosphere

Key Facts

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Expert example

The engine gave a whine, and the pilot frowned and tapped the joystick. He was old and soldierly, with brisk nostril hair and a grey waxed moustache which seemed to reject the usual laws of gravity. He touched the throttle and the plane soared upwards, higher into the clouds.

It was almost dark when Fred began to worry. The pilot began to belch, first quietly, then violently and repeatedly. His hand jerked, and the plane dipped suddenly to the left. Someone screamed behind Fred. The plane lurched away from the river and over the canopy. The pilot grunted, gasped and wound back the throttle, slowing the engine. He gave a cough that sounded like a choke.

Fred stared at the man – he was turning the same shade of grey as his moustache. 'Are you all right, sir?' he asked. 'Is there something I can do?'

Fighting for breath, the pilot shook his head. He reached over to the control panel and cut the engine. The roar ceased. The nose of the plane dipped downwards. The trees rose up.

