

ENGELSK

Real-Life Heroes

MALALA YOUSAFZAI AS A REAL-LIFE HERO

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Introduktion

Dette er et engelsk-forløb i fem episoder, der handler om vor tids helte, og hvordan deres gerninger har påvirket os. De fem helte vi vil arbejde med, er amerikanske Rosa Parks, sydafrikanske Nelson Mandela, pakistanske Malala Yousafzai, amerikanske Emma Gonzalez og svenske Greta Thunberg. Vi beskæftiger os altså fra helte, der har gjort heltegerninger fra 1950 og op til vor tid.

Der vil både være lytte-tekster og øvelser i episoderne. Før vi går i gang skal vi lige høre om målene for undervisningen.

Her er målene for undervisningen om helte:

- Jeg kan bruge synonymmer til at udtrykke, hvad jeg vil sige på forskellige måder
- Jeg kan give eksempler på illoyal og bedragerisk behandling af minoritetsgrupper
- Jeg kan finde forskelle og ligheder mellem mit daglige liv og andres.

Lad os skifte til engelsk og tage disse mål på engelsk også:

Here are the learning goals:

- I can use synonyms to express what I want to say in different ways.
- I can give examples of unfair treatment of minority groups.
- I can find differences and similarities between my daily life and the lives of others.

Let us hear more about real-life heroes.

Being a hero doesn't mean wearing an eye-catching costume or having magical powers. It means standing up and making their voice heard! That's why true heroes come in all shapes, sizes and forms. Heroes might be ordinary people fighting for peace, freedom, sustainability or helping those around them without asking anything in exchange. They could be your friends, family members, neighbours...or even YOU!

The famous American professor Joseph Campbell says this about heroes;

"A hero is someone who has given their life to something bigger than themselves."

Heroes can be people like us.

While working with Real-Life Heroes you will focus on 12 topic words and phrases. You might already know some of the topic words, and some might be new to you.

These words are:

Different (forskellig), rights (rettigheder), ordinary(almindelig), people(mennesker) equal(lige), freedom (frihed), education(uddannelse).

The phrases are: has to be (skal være), to change (at forandre), to save (at rede), to fight for (at kæmpe for) AND to make a difference (at gøre en forskel).

Let us talk about the Real-life heroes of these episodes. They are Civil right activists and fight against discrimination and fight for a safer world.

What is a real-life hero?

A real-life hero is someone who is brave and does things that help people. They might help people in their community or even people in other countries. It is good to have a role model who is a real-life hero, because they can teach you how to be brave and help others.

Being a role model or real-life hero can make a difference in people's lives. It can help them see what is possible and make them want to be better people. You can reach your audience as a role model by sharing your political views in a way that is respectful and helpful.

Malala Yousafzai was seen as a real-life hero.

Malala Yousafzai was an ordinary girl from Pakistan, who lived with her family and went to school.

She is known for human rights activism, especially the education of women and children in northwest Pakistan, where the local Taliban had at times banned girls from attending school. Her activism has since grown into an international movement. Let us hear the story about Malala.

Malala was born on July 12, 1997 in Mingora, Pakistan. Her father, Ziauddin Yousafzai, ran a chain of schools in the region and was also an educational activist himself. He had even once invited violent and political group Taliban to speak at his school to explain their views on education and faith. Malala attended her father's school and regularly spoke publicly about women's rights and against the Taliban's rules that restricted girls' education opportunities.

As Malala's role as an activist grew, she began to get attention and threats from members of the Taliban.

On October 9th 2012, Malala was shot in a bus by the Taliban after refusing to stop being an activist for women's rights and education. She survived even though she had been shot in her head. She was transferred to a hospital in England where she stayed for a very long time.

She became an icon and real-life hero of courage and hope after this experience.

After recovering from her injuries, Malala continued to work globally for girls' education while writing a book with the title: "I am Malala: The Story of The Girl Who Stood Up For Education And Was Shot By The Taliban". The book was published in 2013.

In 2014 she co-founded the nonprofit organization "The Malala Fund", to provide access to quality secondary schooling for girls worldwide through economical support and investments in local initiatives. She wanted equality for all genders by the year of 2030. The same goal has the organization The United Nations in their 17 Sustainable Development Goals.

Malala has received many awards because of her brave activism and was named one of Time Magazine's 100 Most Influential People in 2013 alongside Barack Obama. There have also been created a documentary film about her.

Malala Yousafzai has become a global symbol against oppression, towards young people around the world seeking basic human rights including freedom of expression. When she became a global symbol, it also made her a hero.

Today, Malala lives with her family in the United Kingdom or England in the city of Birmingham. She still fights so that all girls and women can choose what they want to do in life.

Malala is famous for some of her sayings or statements, and some of them are here:

- "Though we loved school, we had not realized how important education was until the Taliban tried to stop us. Going to school, reading and doing your homework wasn't just a way of passing time. It was our future."
- "If one man can destroy everything, why can't one girl change it?"
- "We realize the importance of our voices only when we are silenced."
- "With guns you can kill terrorists. With education you can kill terrorism."
- One child, one teacher, one book, one pen can change the world.

Now it is time for some tasks:

Task 1: Think about how you would feel if you were denied education just because of your sex or gender? Write down a few sentences about how that would make you feel.

Task 2: Write down your answer for these three questions:

- What new things have you learned about Malala?
- How would you characterize Malala?
- Do you think Malala is a hero? Why/why not?

Task 3:

If you have more time, please translate and work with the following new topic words and write sentences with some or all of them:

- Different (forskellig)
- Rights (rettigheder)
- Ordinary (almindelig)
- People (mennesker)
- Equal (lige)
- Freedom (frihed)
- Education (uddannelse)

The phrases you can work with is the following:

- has to be (skal være)
- To change (at forandre)
- To save (at redde)
- To fight for (at kæmpe for)

This is how the episode about Malala ends. This is the story about a real-life hero, who changed the world.

If you want to learn more about the topic, please you go to the library or a trustworthy website. Remember to always check the sender's credibility to be sure that the information is right, before you read.

Have a wonderful day.

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Teacher's perspective:

- Find more real-life or youth heroes and discuss them in the class.
- Create a mind-map of some youth heroes of today. You can find a picture or just write down all the words related to the persons actions and why the person is a hero in your point of view.

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