

English Tuesday 02/06/20

WALT watch and learn part of a poem off by heart.



Can you remember the name or anything about the poem we watched yesterday?
Do you remember the name or anything about the poet?

The poem we watched yesterday was '**Don't**' written and performed by **Michael Rosen**.

Let's think about how Michael Rosen **performs** his poem. Watch the poem again:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oaq3gzswei0>



- What does he do with his **hands and body**?
- What does he do with his **face**?
- What does he do with his **voice**?

Michael Rosen uses his **hands and body** to make **actions** or **gestures** for different parts of the poem. For example, he pretends to pick his ear when he reads that part of the poem.



He changes his **face** for different parts of the poem. This is called his **facial expression**. For example, he shows an angry face when he is saying the orders.



He changes his **voice** for different parts of the poem. He says some parts **slower** and some parts **quicker**. He says some parts **quieter** and some parts **louder**. He says some parts **higher** and some parts **lower** (deeper).

Have a listen again to see if you can spot where he changes his voice? Why do you think he does this?

Learn the first part of the poem

Can you learn the **first two verses** of the poem so you don't need to read it? This is called learning something **off by heart**.

Watch the poem sentence by sentence and watch each sentence a few times. Think of some actions for each sentence first and this will help you remember the words. The words are below if you want them to help you.

Remember to:

- think of your own actions
- change your facial expression for different parts of the poem
- change your voice for different parts of the poem

Don't

Don't do

Don't do

Don't do **that**

Don't pull faces

Don't tease the **cat**

Don't pick your ears

Don't be rude at **school**

Who do they think I am?

Some kind of **fool**?

Challenge:

that and **cat** are rhyming words in the first verse.

Can you spot the other 2 rhyming words in the second verse?

