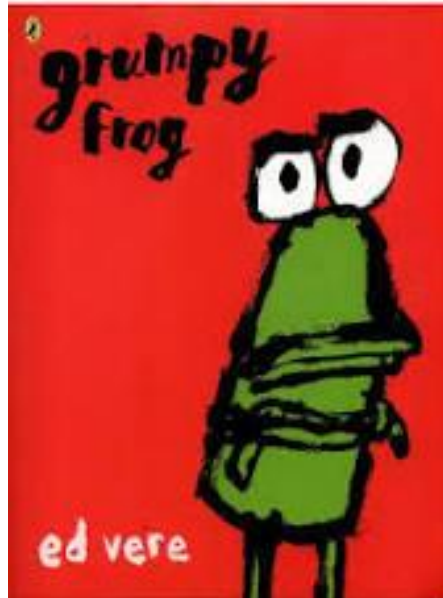


No Outsiders home learning

The grumpy frog by Ed Vere



(2017, Puffin)

<https://www.foyles.co.uk/witem/childrens/grumpy-frog,ed-vere-ed-vere-ed-vere-9780141370118>

Blurb:

Grumpy frog is not grumpy. He loves green and he loves to hop and he loves winning. But what happens when grumpy frog doesn't win, or encounters – horror of horrors- a pink rabbit?

Join grumpy fog as he learns about compromise and tolerance, friendship and the power of saying sorry.

A hilarious book with a twist in the tail about getting – and getting rid of – the grumps from New York Times best selling author, Ed Vere.

Ed Vere reads “Grumpy frog” here <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rfRkj4pnSZM>

No Outsiders links: difference, challenging prejudice, friendship, tolerance.

There are 9 no outsiders worksheets here; worksheets 1-7 are aimed at younger children (but I challenge children of all ages to enjoy them too) and worksheets 8-9 are aimed at children in Key Stage 2.

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Frog says he is not grumpy because he is hopping and he is green. Look at Frog's face on the first page, does he look grumpy? Do you know what a grumpy face looks like? In the boxes below draw a happy face and a grumpy face. You could write below each picture things that make you happy and things that make you grumpy.

Happy face	Grumpy face
Things that make me happy	Things that make me grumpy

No Outsiders home learning 2

The grumpy frog by Ed Vere

Frog loves the colour green and he wants everything around him to be green. Some things are green, but some things are different colours and Frog needs to learn to accept those differences. Make a chart below to show Frog things that are green and things that are not. Perhaps there are things in your house that are green; draw and label ten green things and then not-green things.

GREEN THINGS

NOT- GREEN THINGS

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The grumpy frog by Ed Vere

Frog says the colour pink is the worst!



(image from “Grumpy Frog” by Ed Vere, 2017, Puffin books)

Frog needs help to see there are good things about all these colours. Complete the chart below to help him understand there are good things about each colour. When he says, “Red makes me cross,” your job is to draw and label something red to show Frog red things can be good too, like fire engines or jelly or a clown’s red nose.

These colours don't make Frog happy	Show Frog why this is a great colour
Red 	
Orange 	
Blue 	
Yellow 	
Brown 	
Pink 	

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The grumpy frog by Ed Vere

Frog likes to win all the time. Show what happens when frog does win

Show what happens when Frog does not win

Why do Frog's friends go off?

Can we win all the time? What does Frog need to learn?

What can you say to Frog next time he does not win to help him feel better?

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When Frog sits alone to think, he asks lots of questions but there is no one there to answer and have a discussion with him. Give frog a friend - draw Frog sitting on the log and you next to him.

Can you think of answers to Frog's questions? Try to help Frog feel better:

Why isn't everything green?

Why isn't it my birthday today?

Why do I eat flies?

Why won't anyone hop with me?

What do you think Frog should do next to feel better?

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When the pink rabbit says, "Hello! I'll be your friend," what does frog say? Show in a picture:



Frog needs help to make friends with animals who are different. Draw the rabbit saying hello and in this box show frog saying the right thing.



In these boxes, show Frog he can be friends with other animals. Show Frog saying hello to 4 animals who are different to him.

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The film of the story not tell us the ending. Oh No! You are going to have to finish the story.

Think about what has happened so far and how you would like the story to end. Will Frog learn to be friends with animals who are not green? Will Frog say sorry? Will the other animals save Frog? Will Frog be eaten up by the crocodile?

Use these two boxes to write the end of the story that you would like to see.

No Outsiders home learning 8 (extension / older pupils)

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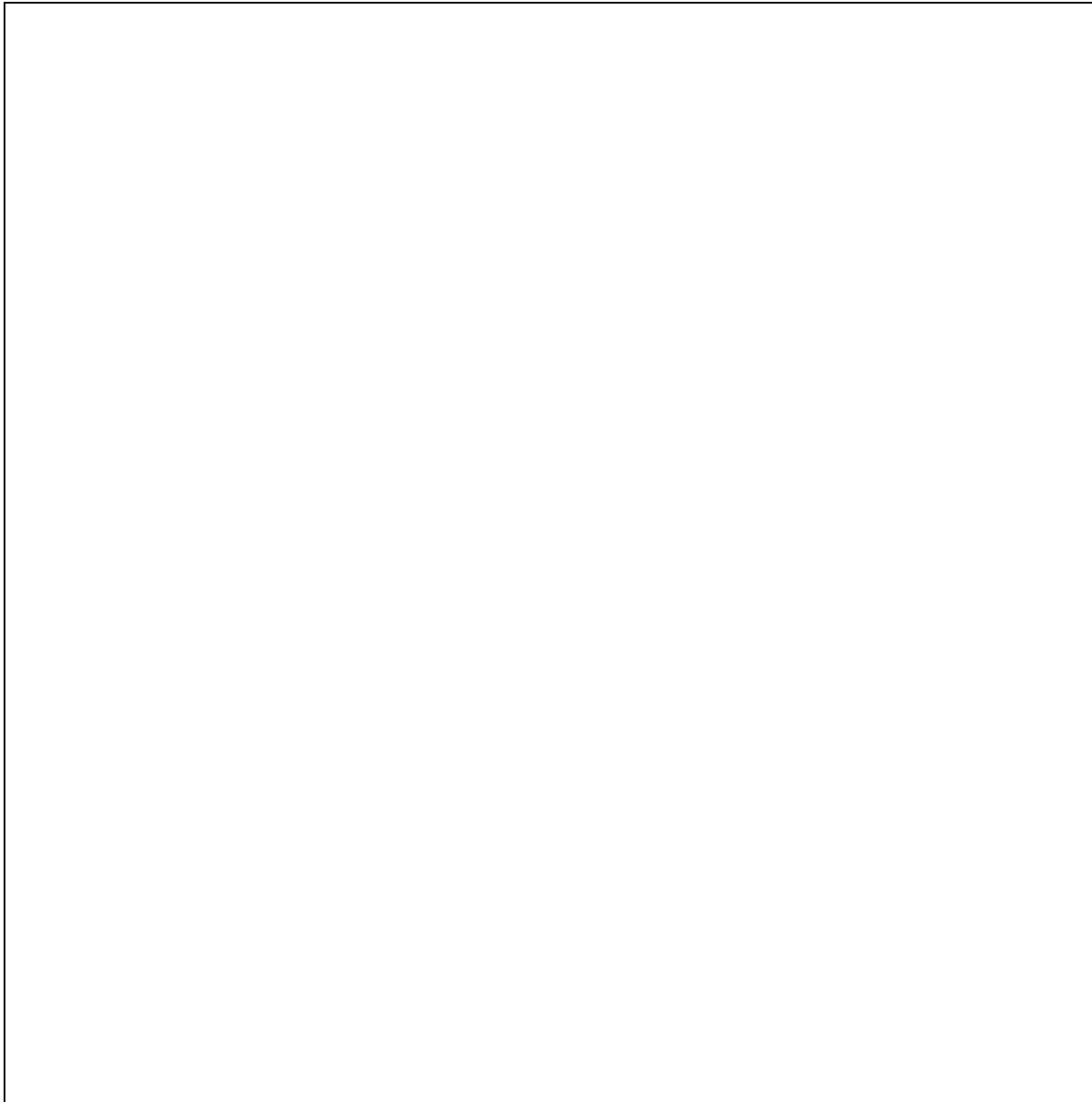
Here are two films showing how Ed Vere illustrates his stories. The first teaches you how to draw Grumpy Frog from this story

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n6R9gWhn8Wc>

And this shows Ed drawing a completely new character

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CGp5m86j-UQ&t=21s>

Follow Ed's direction and have a go drawing a character.



No Outsiders home learning 9 (extension / older pupils)

The grumpy frog by Ed Vere

Look at the start of the video and think about what the author Ed Vere says:

“There are a lot of really intolerant voices out there,” what is tolerance?

Give an example of someone behaving in a way that is intolerant.

“I think it’s important that we combat this and put other messages out,” what does Ed mean?

“I think we can do that through picture books.” How can a picture book combat intolerance?

Ed says this book is about, “compromise, friendship and saying sorry.” What else do you think this book is about? How does this book help to combat intolerance?