





Curiosity

Everyone is open to learning new things about themselves, all that surrounds them and how the two fit together.



Health

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Confidence

Everyone believes in themselves, stands up for what is right and has the confidence to reflect and learn from their actions.



Resilience

Everyone keeps trying to better themselves, even when things are difficult or when we make mistakes.



Empathy

Everyone is kind, caring and considerate of the feelings of one another.



Respect

Everyone treats our environment with respect and appreciates the cultures, beliefs and views of one another.

Before



During



After

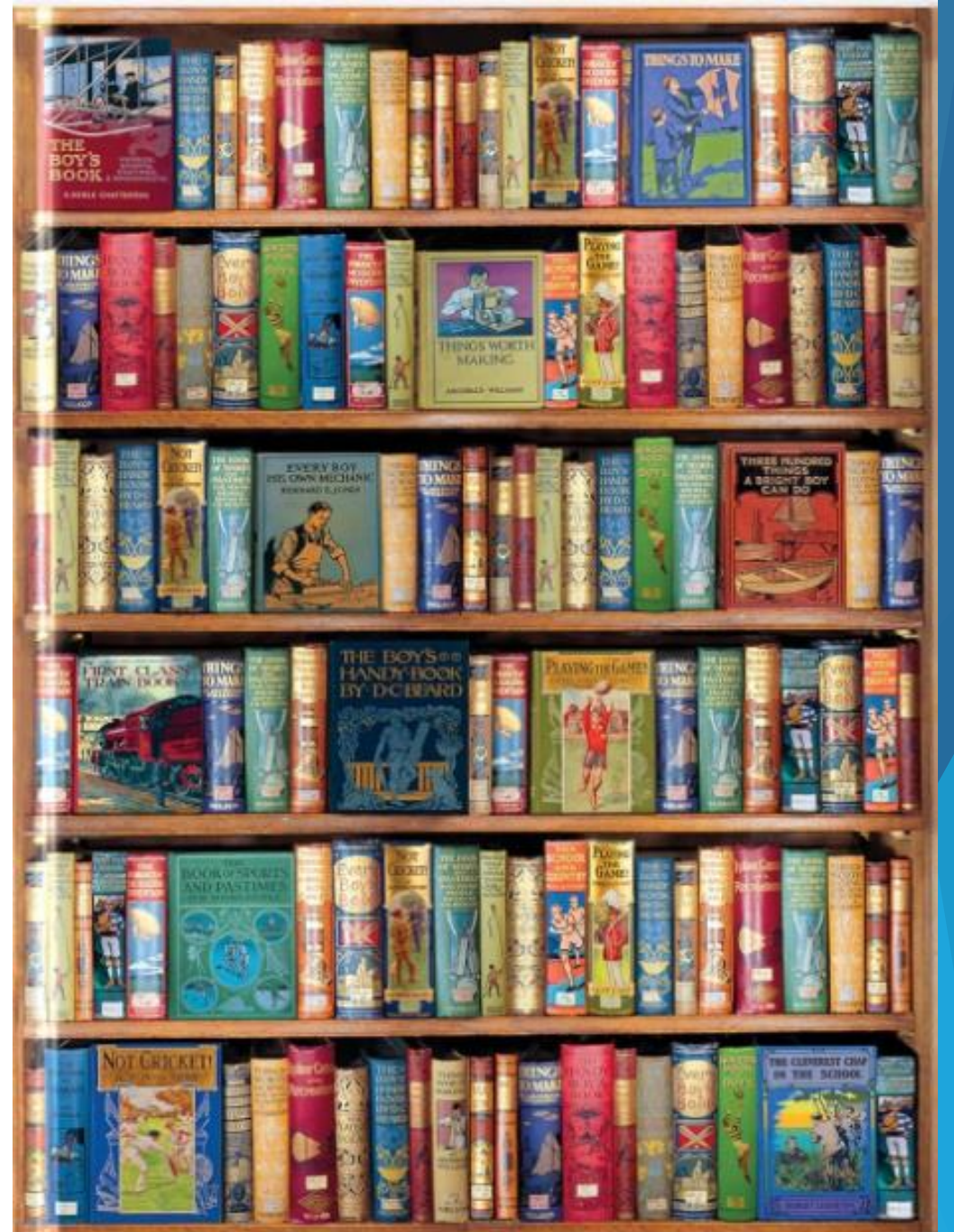


I Love Reading!



What are some of
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books?

Who are your
favourite
authors?



Choose a favourite book from your childhood, and talk about why you liked it

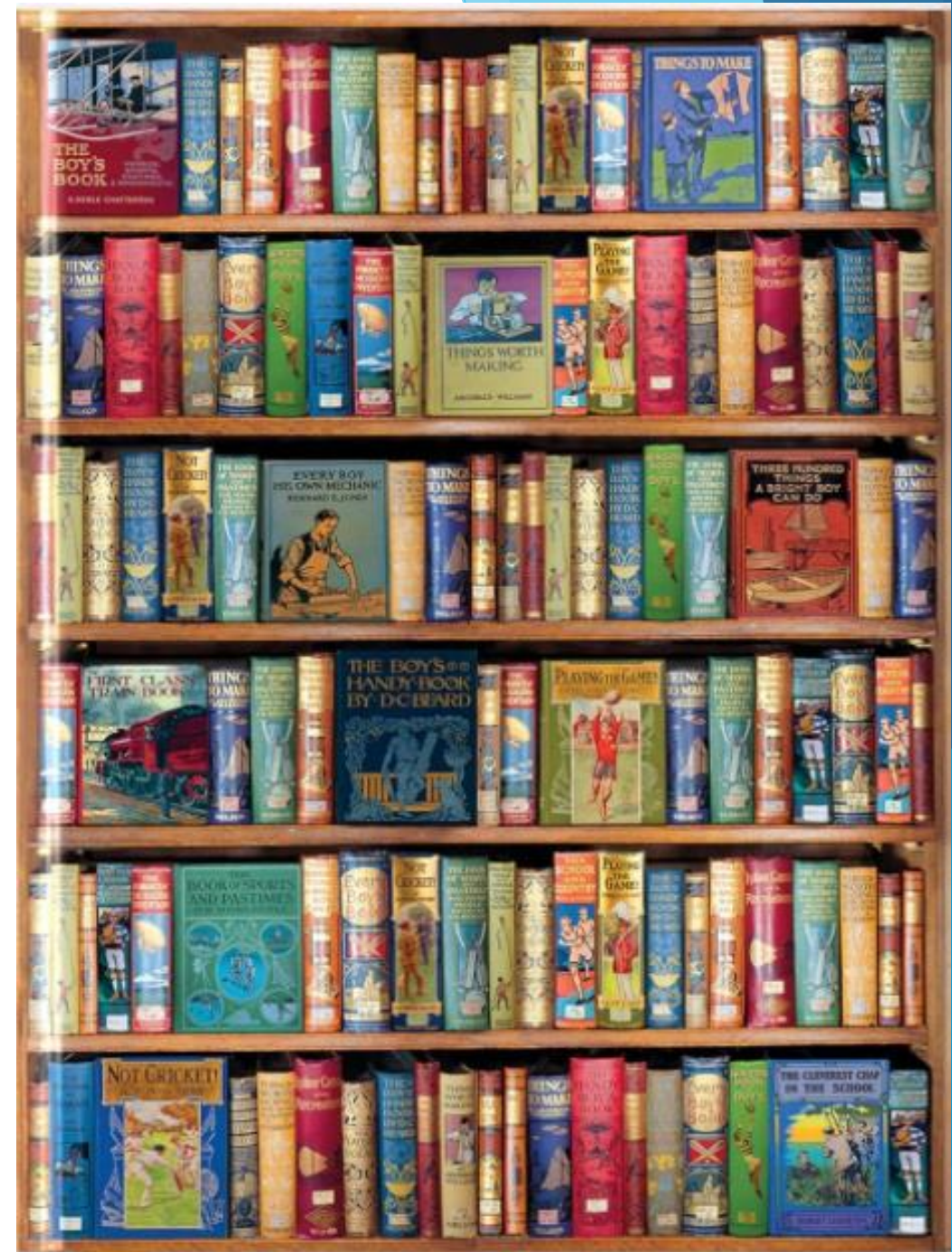
When did you get it?

Who gave it to you?

What is special about it?

What did you enjoy most about it?

How did it make you feel?



What Is So Great About Books?

Fiction

Inspired

Escape

Imagination

Scared

Fact

Sad

Happy

Non-Fiction



Why is reading so important?

“There can be few things as powerful as regularly reading. It has astonishing benefits for children: confidence, relaxation, happiness and fun.”

National
Literacy
Trust

Change your story



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2. Research shows that reading for pleasure develop a broader vocabulary, increased general knowledge and a better understanding of other cultures.



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3. Research shows that those children who read for pleasure are the ones who are most likely to fulfil their ambitions.



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So...why don't we read more?

National Literacy Trust latest research reveals that children's reading enjoyment is at its lowest level in almost two decades

A study by the National Literacy Trust showed that over half (56%) of children and young people aged 8 – 18 don't enjoy reading in their free time.



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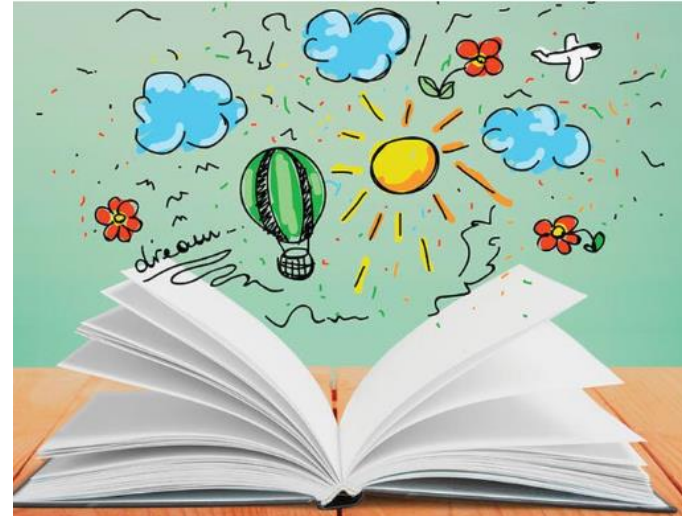
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Reflection

Any ideas????

What can we do?

How can we change our
behaviour?



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500 Word competition



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National writing competition

What do I need to do?

Write a story - no more than 500 words.

Type it up and email it to the office

When does it need to be done?

Entries to the office by Monday 8th November



Checklist

The competition is a celebration of children's creativity, so stories will not be marked on spelling, grammar or punctuation

The story must not contain the child's name or any information which identifies the child

The story must be written by one person

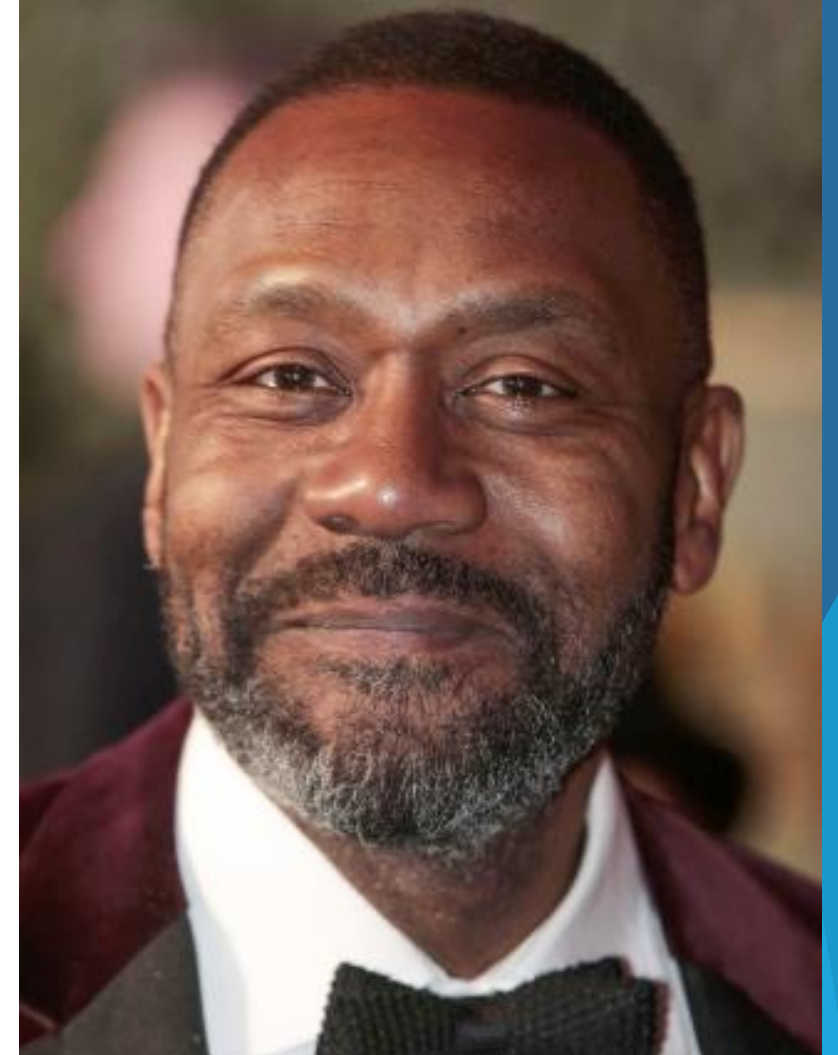
The story must be an original work of fiction

There's a 500 word limit (title is not included in the word count) but no rules on theme

What can I win?!

The grand final will take place in February 2025 at **Buckingham Palace!** The top 50 finalists will be invited, along with a parent or carer.

The two **gold** winners will receive the height of **Sir Lenny Henry** in books, as well as 500 books for their school - 1.9m!!!



What can I win?!

The two **silver** winners will receive the height of **Her Majesty the Queen** in books - 1.7m

The two **bronze** winners will receive the average height of a 7 or 11 year old in books - 1.4m (approx!)



Reflection



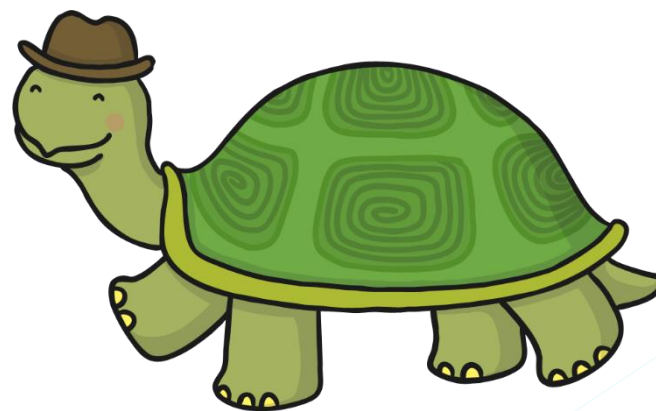
The Tortoise & The Hare



There once was a hare who bragged about how fast he could run.



Tired of hearing him boast, the tortoise challenged the hare to a race.



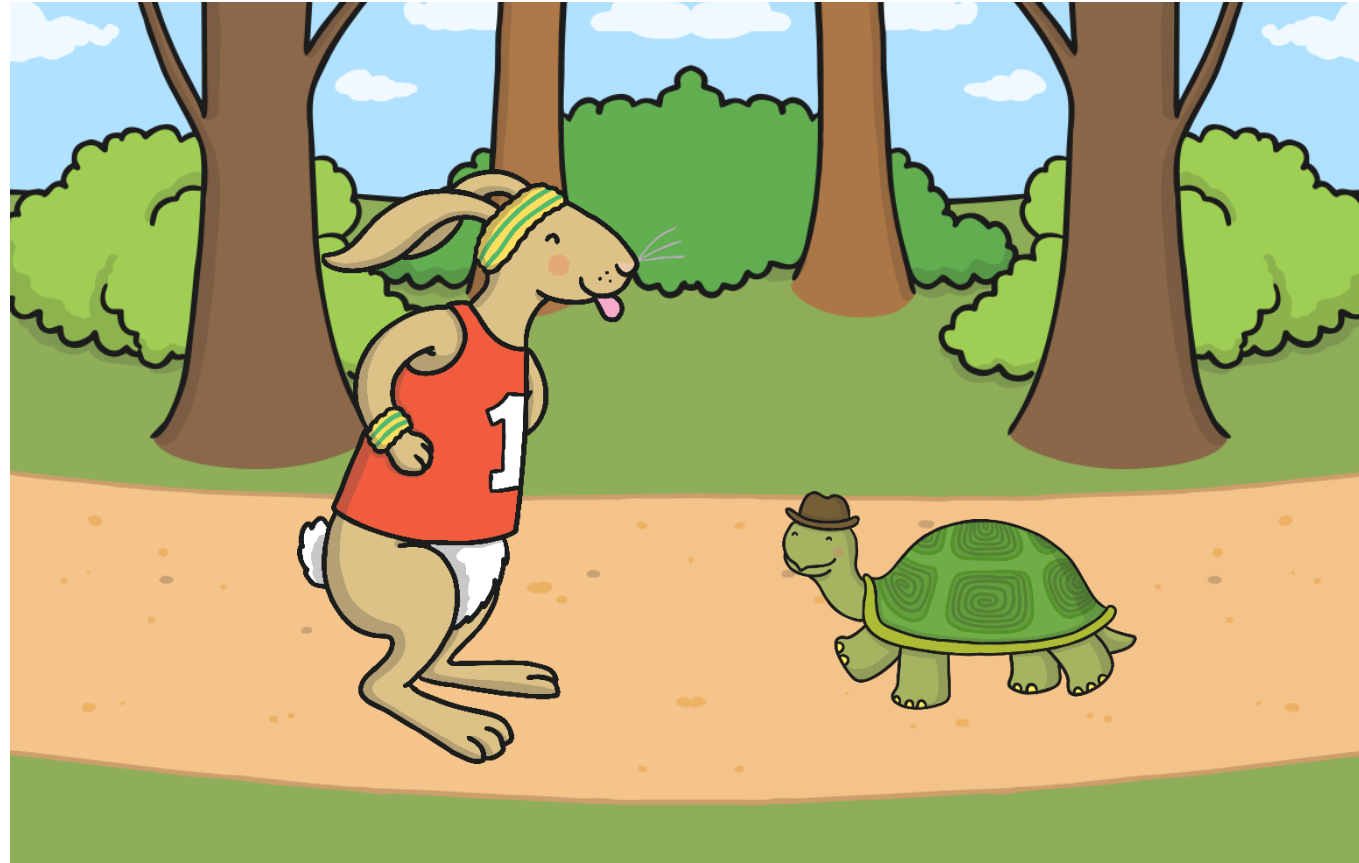
All the animals in the forest gathered to watch the race.



The hare set off and ran down the road,
but within seconds paused for a rest.



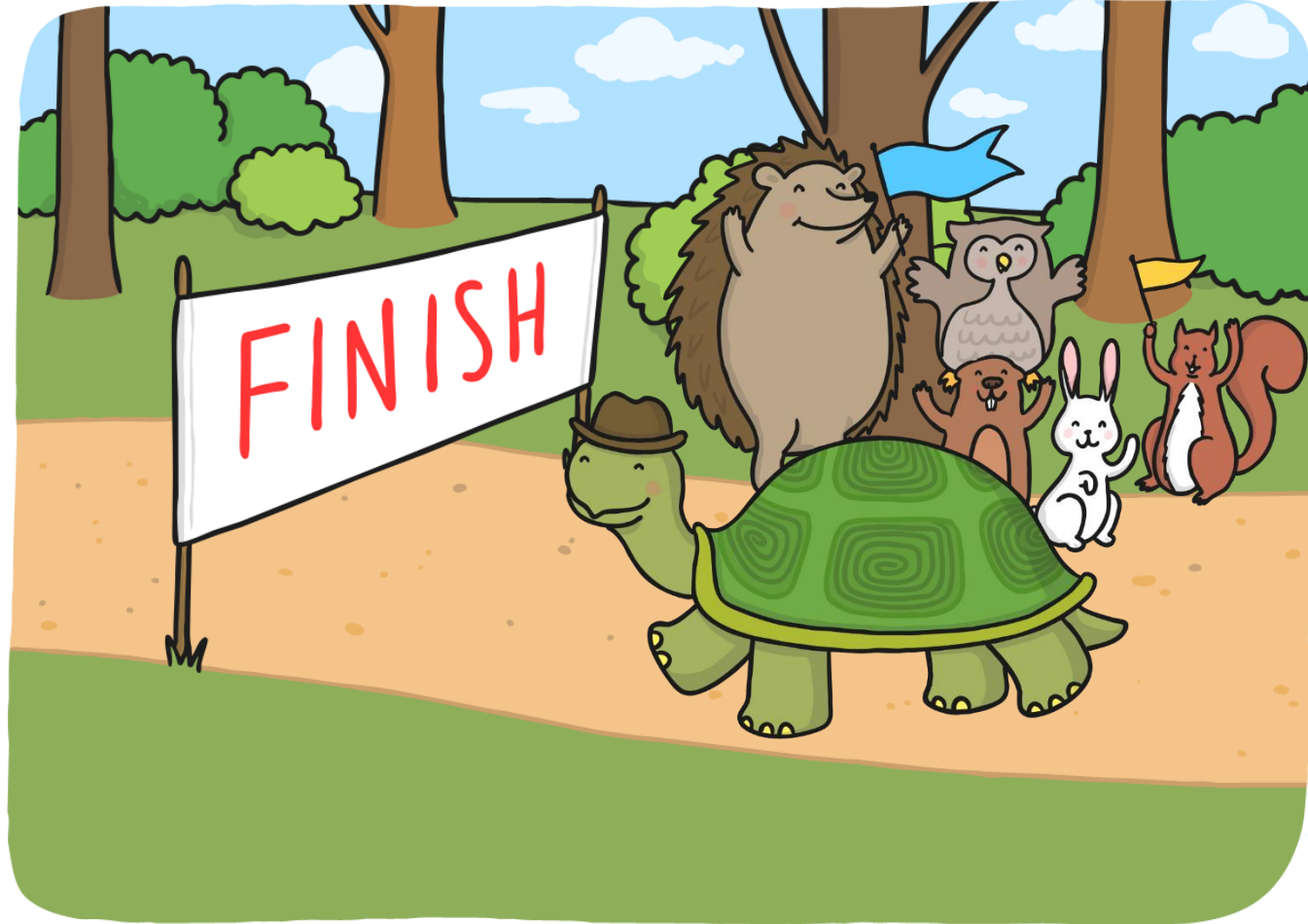
“How do you expect to win this race when you are walking along at your slow, slow pace?” he cried out to the tortoise.



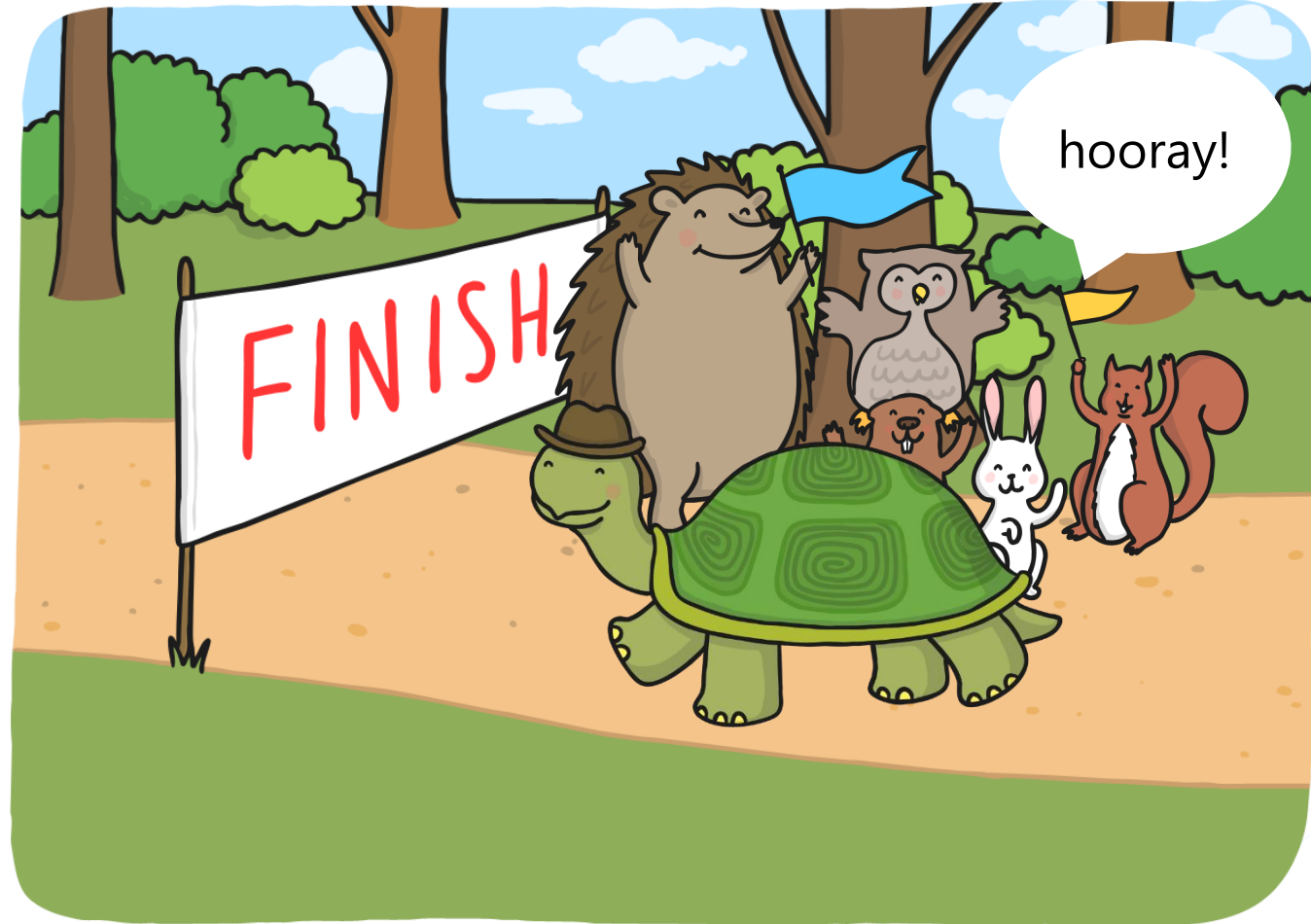
The hare, thinking there was plenty of time to relax, stretched himself out below a tree and fell asleep.



The tortoise walked and walked. He didn't stop until he got to the finish line.



The animals cheered loudly for the tortoise and woke up the hare!



The hare got up, after having a stretch and a yawn, and set off running again. It was too late; the tortoise was already at the finish line.



So after that, the hare always reminded himself, "don't brag about your lightning pace, for slow and steady won the race!"



