Understanding Dyslexic Thinking
1 in 5 kids have dyslexia
This means they think differently and creatively.

We call this thinking: Dyslexic Thinking.
Dyslexic Thinking has helped to create some of the things we can’t live without:

Like the lightbulb
The motor car
The aeroplane
And the iPhone
But Dyslexic Thinking hasn’t just shaped our past.

Research tells us that Dyslexic Thinking is going to be very important for the jobs of the future too.
This year, Dyslexic Thinking was added to the dictionary. So everyone can understand why it’s important.
Dyslexic Thinking can make you very good at certain things:
It also means that you find other things quite tricky:

- Learning how to read, writing ideas down & spelling
- Remembering lots of facts and figures
- Concentrating and following instructions
- Tests are tricky as these are a mix of these things

But we can find ways to manage these things that work better for our brains.
The important thing is to find what you’re good at and do lots of it. By focussing on your dyslexic strengths, you can and will go far!
Watch these incredible Dyslexic Thinkers explain how their brains work:

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And here are 5 more amazing Dyslexic Thinkers to inspire you to dream big!
“I don’t just think outside the box, I think outside the planet.”

Maggie Aderin-Pocock
“The true sign of intelligence is not knowledge but imagination.”

Albert Einstein
World Greatest Physicist
“You can do whatever you set your mind to – you just may do it differently. You may have to work a little bit harder, but you can do it.”

Michelle Carter
Olympic Shot Put Gold Medal Winner
“I have not failed. I’ve just found 10,000 ways that won’t work.”

Thomas Edison
Inventor of the light bulb
“You may not be a brilliant speller, you may not be a very fast reader but you will learn how to read and you will learn as much spelling as you need to but you’ll be better at different things and I think that is unbelievably important to know as a kid.”

Keira Knightley
Actress
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