



Video calling eels!

The Sumida Aquarium in Tokyo, which houses over 10,000 sea creatures, made an unusual request to the public. Keepers at the closed aquarium asked people to FaceTime with their 300 garden eels so they would not forget that human visitors are friendly and become too shy. The aquarium called on the eels' fans via Twitter asking them to join in the event which they called a "face-showing festival". They set up five tablets alongside the tank so the eels could interact with the public again. The wormlike aquatic creatures live in colonies of several hundred and each eel has its own burrow. As the eels burrow into the ground, tail first, and rarely leave, it is important that they don't disappear every time they see a human as their keepers need to be able to see them to carry out important health checks.



Pictured: The garden eels at Sumida Aquarium in Tokyo taken by Masayuki Igawa.

Thousands sign up for British Sign Language lessons



Pictured: Tyrese Dibba promoting his Sense Sign School lessons taken from the charities Twitter page.

Tyrese Dibba, a 15-year-old from Birmingham, has created a series of videos teaching British Sign Language (BSL), which can be directly delivered to your inbox during lockdown. Tyrese is working with the charity Sense who believe that no one, no matter how complex their disabilities, should be isolated, left out, or unable to fulfil their potential. Tyrese, the star of the show, who is deaf and partially sighted, has been interviewed and praised for his excellent teaching skills! The classes have been extremely popular, with more than 7,000 people signing up to learn BSL with Mr Tyrese, who has promised to keep them easy and fun! "I want more people to learn to sign, so deaf people don't get excluded," Tyrese said. "You should be able to chat to someone, whatever their disability might be. After all, no one likes feeling left out."



A Special Report by Vedanti. S. Patil

How to study at home

- **Create a timetable** - making a timetable helps you organise and balance leisure and work time.
- **Be realistic** - Don't do too much or too less, some home schoolers can pack a day into a couple of hours!
- **Limit your time on the screen** - it is important to give your eyes a rest, why not go into the garden (if you have one)?

These articles were written and sent to us by Vedanti. S. Patil from Archbishop of York's CE Junior School.



DID YOU KNOW?

Llamas know their limits, if you try to overload a llama with excessive weight, it's likely that they'll lie down or refuse to move!

*Pictured: Llamas, Source: Tctroi.
A llama, Source: Paneayrics of Granovetter.*

Your thoughts on the news...

I like playing on the Nintendo Switch with my Mum and Dad and also Roblox with my cousin and my school friends. I also play educational games like Sumdog and Purple Mash. Gaming is good as I still have fun with my friends while staying safe at home.

Chloe Crawley - Age 7



No. I think that it is not going to be, because we are not just playing video games all the time. I like doing other stuff such as water balloons, playing with dolls and in my free time I play Video games such as Roblox, Xbox and so on.

Meghna k- Age 8

Video games are very fun and they're good for the lockdown, but you still need to stay active as well.

Charlie Robinson - Age 10

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Yes, because you can talk to your friends who play the same game as you and know what they are doing each day.

Daisy Godwin - Age 9

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