

Monday 17th May

Third reading - question the author

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s7mk3iWynZs>



	Glossary
adopted	legally take (another's child) and bring it up as one's own.
abused	treated with cruelty or violence, especially regularly or repeatedly.
campaigning	work in an organized and active way towards a particular goal.
donation	something that is given to a charity, especially a sum of money.
phenomenal	remarkable or exceptional, especially exceptionally good.
prosthetics	an artificial body part; a prosthesis.
representatives	a person chosen or appointed to act or speak for another or others.

Read the text out loud with your partner.

Remember:

Use your reading ruler

Look at your partner when they are reading

Sit still

Help your partner if they are stuck on a word

Read to your partner in a voice that only they can hear

Write down any words you don't know the meaning of onto your whiteboard

Once you have finished reading aloud, read silently.

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This first paragraph sums up the story about an incredible boy called Tony who completed a 10 km walking challenge. This story reminds me of Captain Tom Moore.

It's so lovely to read how the 'valley' in Ton's life becomes a 'mountain' when he is adopted by Pauls and Mark Hudgell.

How long do you think someone should serve in Britain if they've abused a child?

It's fabulous that, just like Captain Tom Moore, Tony achieved so much more than his initial goal of £500.

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Lots of children overcome great challenges in life and make their parents so proud.

Resilience (perseverance) is so important in order that we can achieve our 'full' potentials.

Perhaps you've been inspired by Captain Tom Moore. What could you do to challenge yourself?

His adoptive mother Paula Hudgell said; "This was set up to improve his walking, which would give us an idea if prosthetics were a solution, which we've seen they are."

Mr Hudgell said his son would be celebrating his achievement with a small socially-distancing gathering of family, friends and hospital representatives. He said the support and donations Tony had received had been "overwhelming".

Prosthetics have helped to change Tony's life because now his walking has been improved.

It's great to celebrate our achievements in school and at home.

What achievements are you proud of?
Share these with your partner - be ready to tell us what your partner told you.

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