

# Engaging ideas to explore the importance of Reconciliation using digital resources

## Collages

Students are provided with resources and encouraged to create a unique, abstract illustration of their understanding of Reconciliation. By printing, cutting and pasting images, quotes, other texts and incorporating natural items, students engage in a fun yet incredibly beneficial learning experience. This task supports the development of research and comprehension skills, creativity and thoughtful reflection, while also building on their technological abilities.

## PowerPoints

Using laptops or iPads, get the students to research the importance of Reconciliation. Based on the notes they have written, the students will then create PowerPoints which explore these themes.



## Class Video

Create a class video where each student shares their ideas about the importance of reconciliation. The video can tell a learning story, first discussing what students first thought, then discussing what they have learned and what they now think. Students can participate in the filming and editing process.



## Written Summaries

Students access the ABC site Right Wrongs (<https://www.abc.net.au/rightwrongs/>) which provides public access to primary and archival resources which students can explore. To demonstrate their understanding, students can be asked to write a small paragraph summarising what they have learnt from the

## Poster

Children love to display their work, and this should be encouraged. Engage the students in a creative and reflective activity by getting them to create posters digitally (using Word, Publisher or free websites such as Canva) to raise awareness about Reconciliation Week. These informative pieces of art would be displayed around the



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