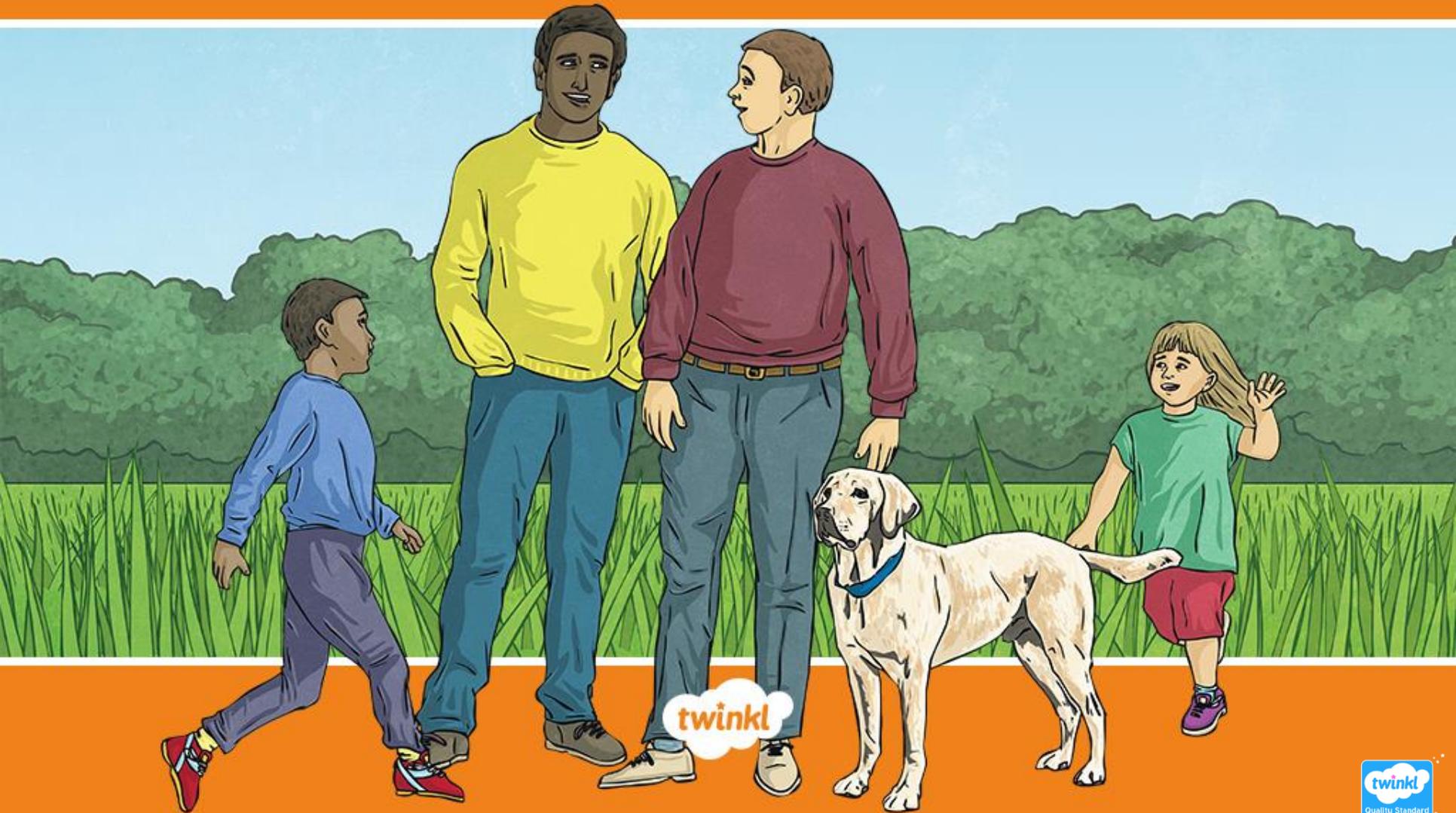


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- I understand what a loving relationship is and that there are many types of relationships.

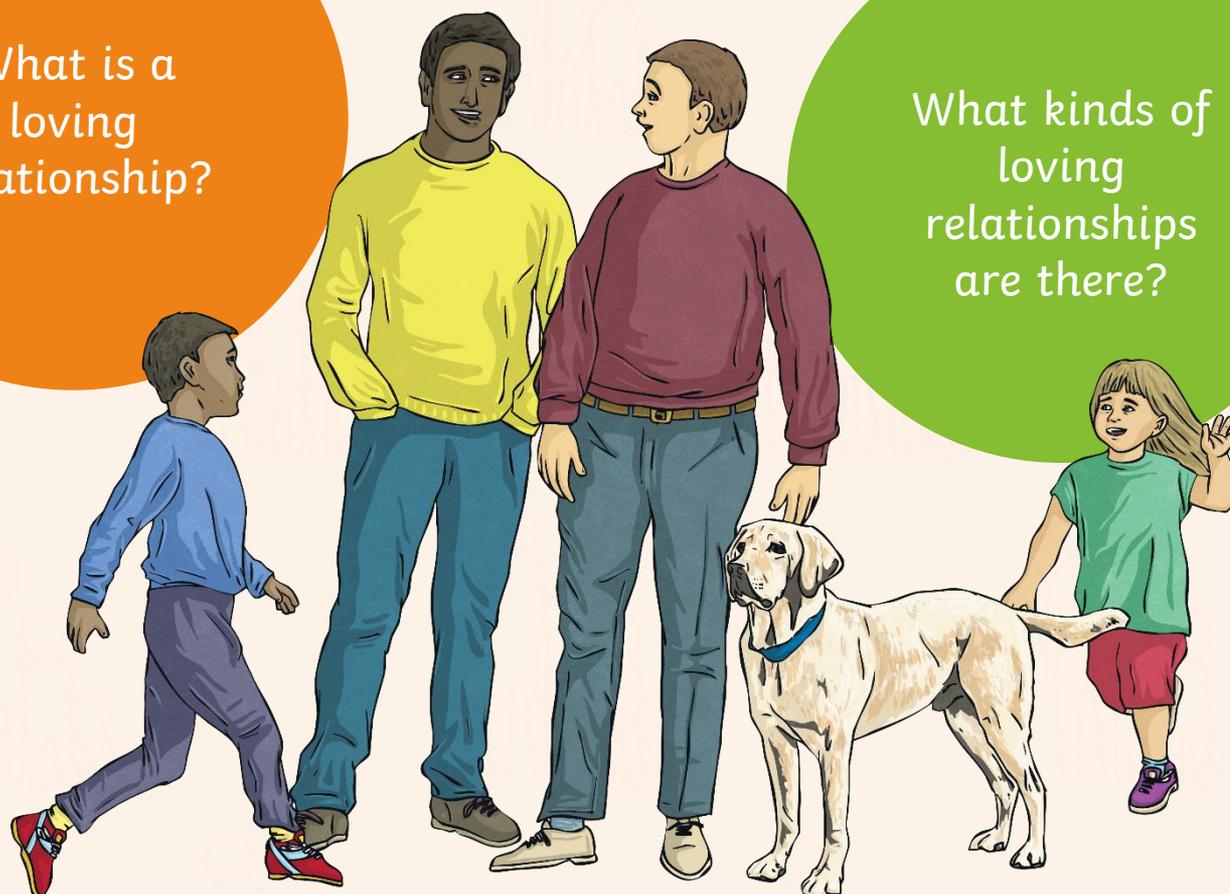
Success Criteria

- I understand the terms associated with love, relationships and sexual orientation.
- I appreciate that people differ in terms of sexual orientation and who they love.
- I can describe what makes a loving relationship.



What is a loving relationship?

What kinds of loving relationships are there?



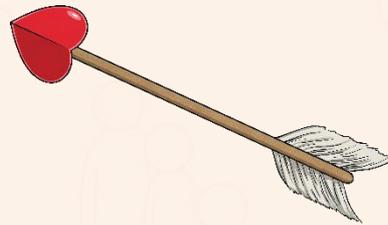
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What words and phrases spring to mind when you think about these questions?

What do you think of when you think of the term 'loving relationship'?

What different types of relationships can you think of?



With your talk partner, create a mind map or chart of ideas with any words and phrases you think might be useful for today's lesson. It is OK to use any vocabulary you know relating to relationships.

Relationships



Useful vocabulary for today's lesson...

lesbian

bisexual

gay

same-sex

marriage

asexual

adopted

age

religion

gender identity

homosexual

race

heterosexual

couple

LGBTQ+

sexual orientation

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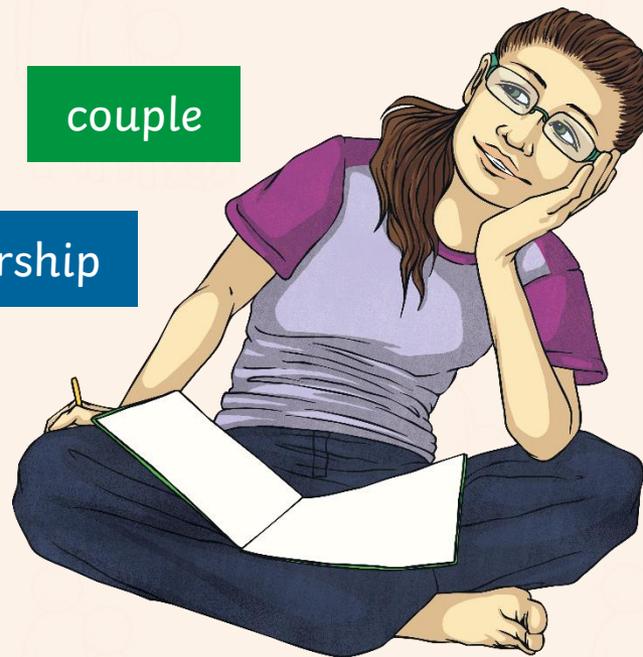
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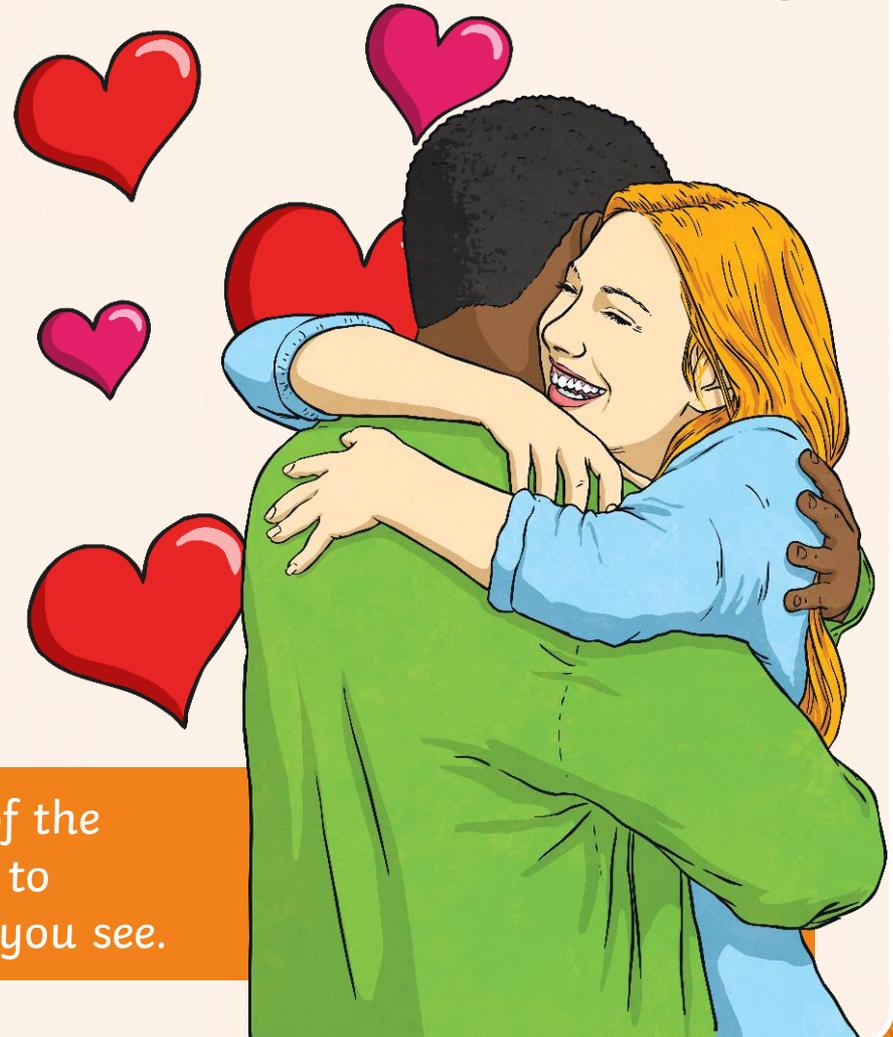
Loving Relationships



We are going to start the lesson by watching a video.

It is called 'Love Has No Labels'. What do you think that could mean?

While watching, think about the different types of relationships featured in the video.



You might like to try using some of the vocabulary we have just looked at to describe some of the relationships you see.

Loving Relationships



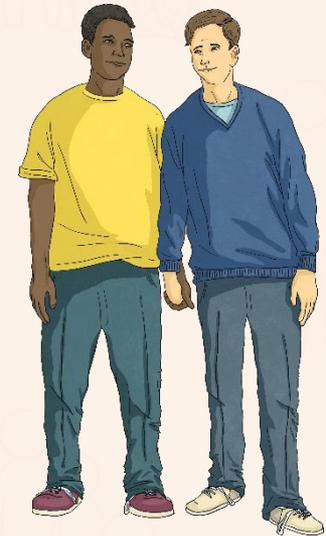
What did you think of the video?

Talk to your partner about the different types of relationships you observed and make a list together.

Were there any relationships that surprised you?

How did the crowd react to the different types of relationships?

Would you have reacted the same way, if you had been there?



Identity and Relationships



These women love each other.



This girl loves her friend.



These men are in a loving relationship.



This elderly couple are in love.



This couple love each other and their child.



This mother loves her baby.

Identity and Relationships



A loving relationship can be between friends, members of a family or couples.



There are many types of loving relationships. We have different sorts of relationships with different people in our lives, at different times.



While loving relationships may involve different combinations of people, they will all have some things in common.

With your talk partner, list things that you think a loving relationship has or needs.



Identity and Relationships



Elements of a loving relationship – no matter who is in the relationship, there should be...

advice

commitment

honesty

care

affection

loyalty

trust

communication

kindness

fairness

shared interests

consideration

help

time

respect

common goals

support



Identity and Relationships

Here are some useful terms to remind ourselves of.



As we grow up, we get to know ourselves better and discover our identities. How a person identifies is unique to that person. We all have identities that are shaped by our families, our communities, our religion, our beliefs, our interests, our friends and so many other things, including who we are attracted to.

Our identities can influence the type of relationships we have with others.

heterosexual

being attracted to someone of the opposite gender

lesbian

a girl or woman who is attracted to another girl or woman

gay

a boy or man who is attracted to another boy or man

bisexual

a person who is attracted to men and women

transgender

a person whose gender doesn't align with their biological sex

cisgender

a person whose gender does align with their biological sex

Identity and Relationships

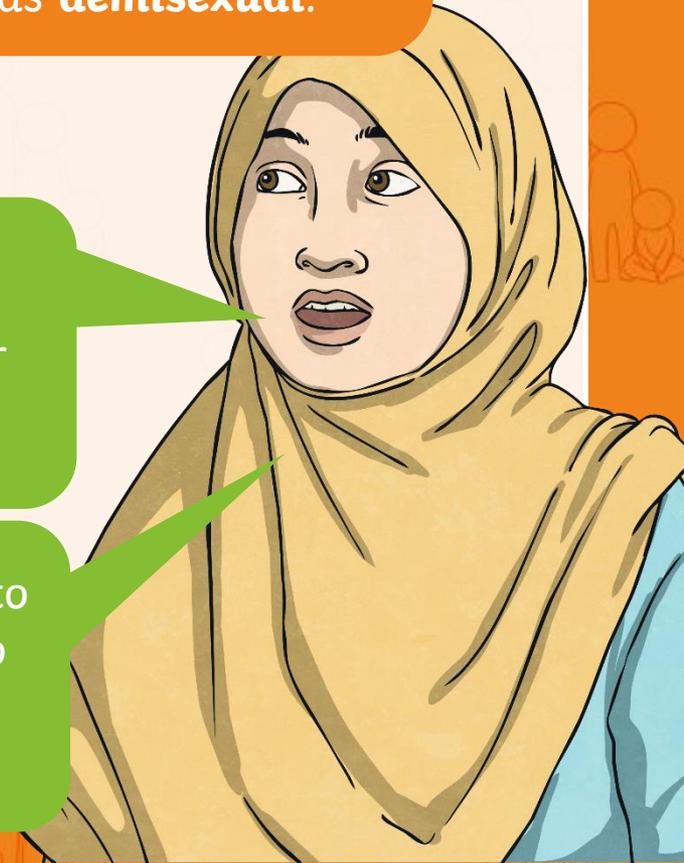


When two people are **attracted** to one another, they may choose to have a **romantic** relationship.

Some people are not **physically attracted** to others but are attracted to someone's personality, once they have a close emotional connection with that person – these people identify as **demisexual**.

People may be attracted to someone of another **gender** or the same gender.

Some people are not attracted to others at all and choose not to be in a relationship – these people identify as **asexual**.



Marriage and Commitment



Many couples in a loving relationship want to show their **commitment** to one another.

They may choose to get married or enter into a **civil partnership** – legally binding commitments, intended to be lifelong.



Civil partnerships are similar to **marriage**. They are available to same-sex couples and opposite-sex couples.

Some couples are committed to each other but just live together. Others live apart but are still committed to each other.

Marriage and Commitment



A loving relationship between two people is mutual and consensual.

This means that both people in the relationship want to be in the relationship.

Forcing someone to marry is a crime. Unfortunately, this does sometimes happen, but there is support available to prevent and protect people from being forced into marriage.



If you have any worries or concerns about forced marriage, talk to your teacher or another trusted adult.

What Is a Loving Relationship?



Reflect quietly on the following questions...

What do all the loving relationships we have seen in the video and images today have in common?

Why do some people want to be in a loving relationship?

