

UPKS2

RUBY'S WORRY



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9lhhCq44ar8>

The Wider Curriculum

- Design and make a worry box. Can you design a box where you could put all your worries? Use colours and patterns to make it an item that makes you feel happy.
- Can you research the origins of worry dolls? Make some of your own to use.
- In the story, Ruby's Worry is a scribble. What would your Worry look like? Can you draw it and explain the reason behind your choices.
- Create a poster with a slogan to explain how important it is to share a worry.
- At the beginning of the story we see all the things Ruby loves to do. Can you create a page of the things you love to do? You can illustrate it or even get creative with photographs!
- Can you take photographs of places you like to explore and add them to seesaw.
- Take a close up photograph of something you see on your walk/ in your garden/ in your house. Can we guess what it is?
- What are your worries for next year? Can you list them in what worries you most (your biggest worry) to the least (something that worries you a little bit).
- What could you do to help solve your worries? Demonstrate strategies of how to deal with worries.

Maths Ideas

- Daily tasks on Seesaw.
- 10 minutes on TT Rockstars daily.
- Can you explore a range of nets for 3D shapes?
Which would you choose to become your 'worry box'?
- Explore 2D and 3D shapes. Which shape do you think would be best suited to a worry – using the properties of the shape – explain why. E.G. My worry would be a cuboid because it has 8 vertices – so it could feel like it is constantly prodding me with points and having the four rectangular faces and two smaller faces it's the shape of a prison cell as my worry makes me feel trapped.
- Can you create a coordinate grid and plot worries on there? Then give Ruby instructions of how to get through the worries without landing on them or walking through them.

Literacy Ideas

- Write a letter to an Agony Aunt. Imagine you are Ruby, can you create a letter to send to an Agony Aunt to ask for help with her worries?
- Create your own description of what you love about yourself. What makes you happy? What you love to do?
- Can you create a poem about 'a worry'? Think about how it grows and what it looks like. Think about what seems to happen to the illustrations when Ruby's worry arrives.
- Can you create the story of how the boy got his worry? Why is his a different colour?
- Design a leaflet of helpful hints- How to get rid of your worries. Think about your audience. What techniques would you use for younger children? Would they be the same for children your age or for adults? When you have designed your leaflet post it to seesaw and say who your audience is.