

# A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Recognising and challenging stereotypes  
of visible difference

PRIMARY  
LESSON  
ONE



## **What does a ‘baddie’ from a film look like?**

Think about the ‘baddies’ you’ve seen in films and on TV and draw a picture of one of them.

# CLASS DISCUSSION

What does the word **stereotype** mean?



A **stereotype** is an idea about a particular group of people that is often untrue or unfair.











Today we're going to be talking about how **stereotypes** affect people who have a visible difference (a mark, scar or condition that affects how they look).

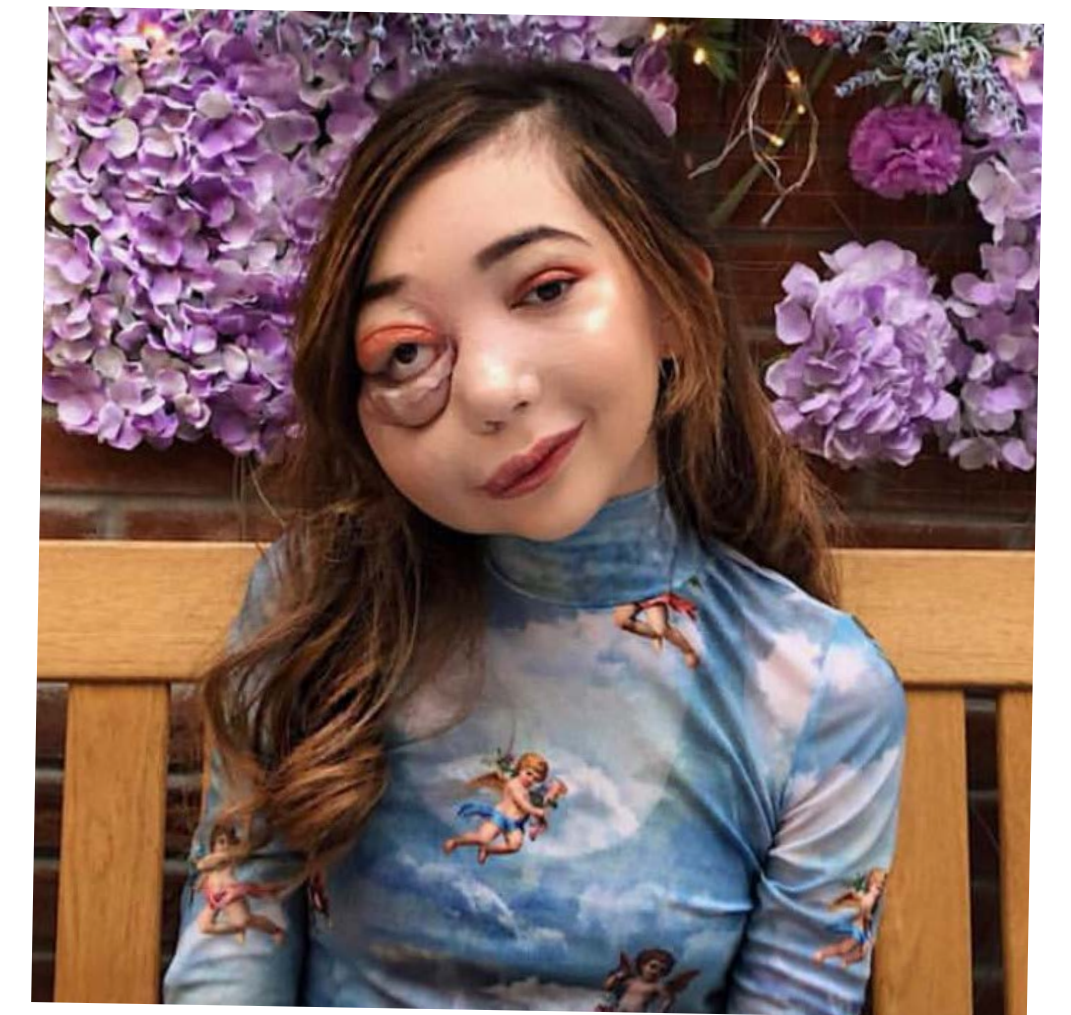


## **Causes of a visible difference:**

- Skin conditions like eczema, acne, or vitiligo
- Burns
- Birthmarks
- Craniofacial conditions, affecting the growth and development of the skull and face
- Cleft lip/palate (a gap or split in the upper lip and/or roof of the mouth)
- Cancer



# There are many types of **visible difference**





# ACTIVITY

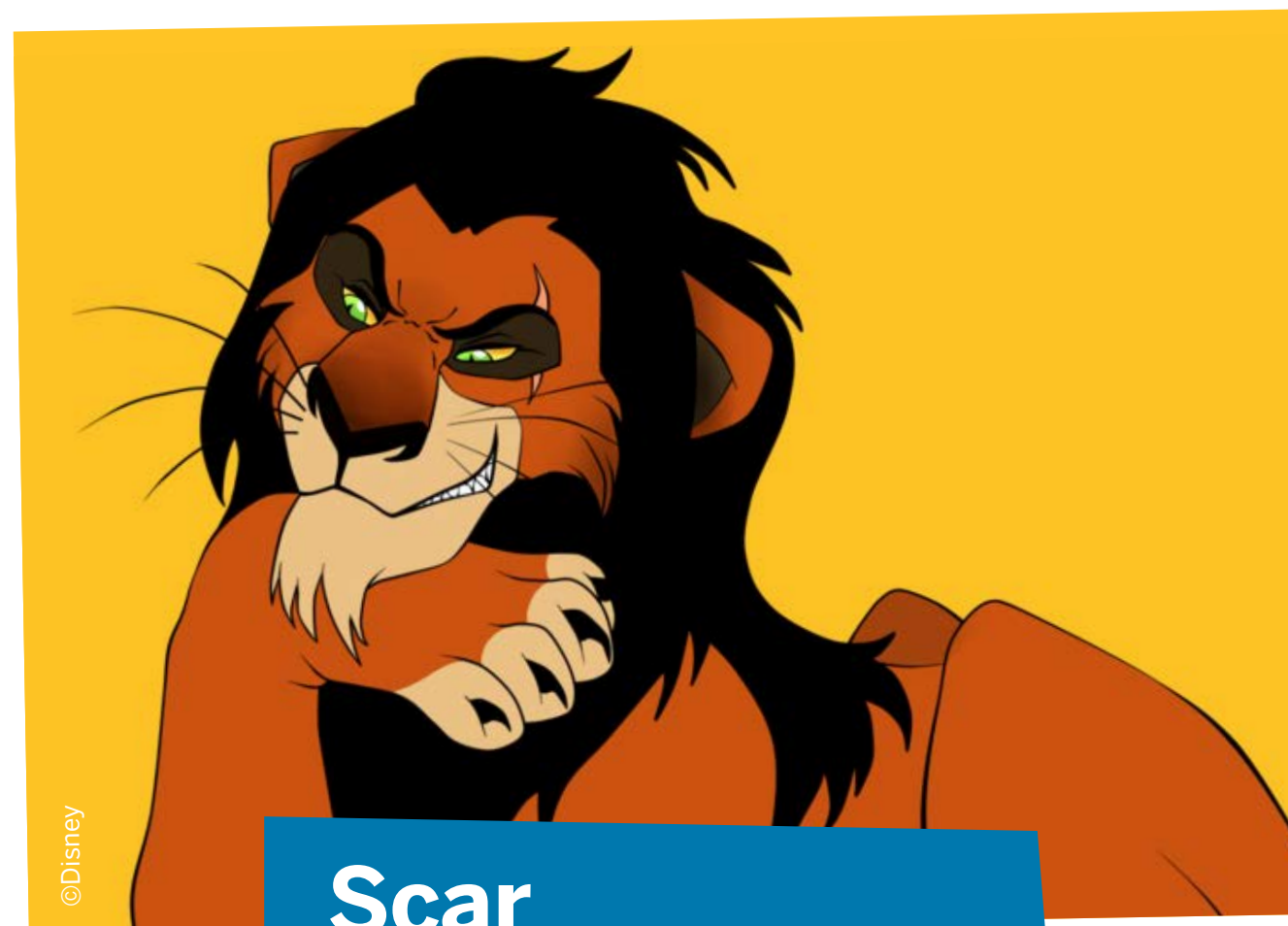
In your group, make a list of film or TV characters that have a scar, mark or condition that affects their appearance.



**Voldemort**  
HARRY POTTER



**Dr Poison**  
WONDER WOMAN



**Scar**  
THE LION KING



**The Evil Queen**  
SNOW WHITE



# DISCUSSION

How might seeing stereotypes in films and on TV affect the feelings of people who have a visible difference?

Do you think seeing stereotypes makes people treat others differently, if they look different?

# TIME TO REFLECT

What have you learned  
about **stereotypes**?

Find out more about visible differences  
and respecting difference:  
**changingfaces.org.uk**

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