Narrative presents a view of the world

Watch the video and read the transcript about [Magpie season on the BTN website](https://www.abc.net.au/btn/classroom/magpie-season/11506086).

Even though ‘Magpie season’ is clearly a news report (in other words a **non-fiction text**) it is still structured as a narrative to keep us interested. Narratives always present a view of the world.

In other words, narrative includes some things and leaves out others.

One way to explore what is included or left out is to think about who gets to ‘tell’ their story and who might not be included.

Use the transcript to retell the narrative that the following people or groups share with us in ‘Magpie season’.

Matt’s narrative

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The children’s narrative (Fatik, Marco, Ella, Jay, Siena and Sam)

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The magpies’ narrative

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Who’s story is shared with us the least? \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Why do you think the author made that story less powerful?

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Can you think of a group, person or animal who was left out of this news report that the author might have included? How might the narrative have changed if they were included?

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