

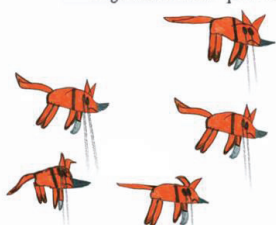
After Reading or Viewing the Story

The rich experience of the text should spark further play and language development. What are children's understandings of this world? Retell and discuss the concepts from the story.

Too
Many
Cheeky
Dogs

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How did the orange cheeky
dogs hurt their paws?



Retell

Use the illustrations or props and encourage children to retell parts of the story.

Pretend

Add images, props or costumes that connect to story into a role play corner. For example, there could be Grandpa's clothes, a crocodile puppet or bandages to wrap sore dogs' paws in.

Yesterday
I walked to
Grandpa's camp
and guess what I saw?



Play

Change the Grandmother's Footsteps game to relate to the story. For example, Grandpa could have Cheeky Dogs creeping up to him.

Create

Make signs and recreate the different places the Cheeky Dogs go in the book around your centre. Use indoor and outdoor space. Where will the waterhole be?



Learn

Explore sign language (Auslan) further by having an incursion with an interpreter.

Discuss

Why do people use sign language?



Indigenous perspective

Did children notice the murals in Tennant creek? Discuss dot paintings.

Learn

Invest in an incursion from a local First Nation education group to share knowledge about this local culture. Do any of your students identify as indigenous?