

Narratives of the Fabric of Life

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After a long holiday, we were all eager to meet our colleagues, bridge the gap and gear up for the rest of the academic session.

When u enter your classroom, you are a scientist, an explorer and a story teller. To rekindle our minds with innate love for stories, we had among us a Master Storyteller with a demonstrated history of working in the education management industry, Ms. Simi Srivastav from Kathashala. Effortlessly, she spun the magic of stories and showed us how learning could be made fun, interesting and creative through stories. It transcends the boundaries of having a prop to depict a story as she rightly said, "you are the prop" and that the teacher needs to connect with her audience. We were ignited on how including music in the stories, aides in improving pronunciations, diction and vocabulary.

Our takeaway:

- A story should empower children and encourage them to enhance their world of imagination.
- Stories are therapeutic and can subtly teach values and problem solving skills.
- How to use the elements of story telling (music, actions, humour, body language, voice modulation, eye contact, use of space) and keep the children engaged throughout the session.

It was a great session that gave us valuable nuggets of wisdom, leaving us all craving for more! We look forward to imparting the same to our children.

"Storytelling is the most powerful way to put ideas into the world."

-Robert McKaee



Mesmerizing the audience



"Good story teller = A Good Nautanki"



Empowered lot



Ardent Listeners



Live Props in Action ;D