

Definitions :

- 1: having the total cost, or the cost of something that is mentioned, contained in the price (*business studies, economics, mathematics*)
- 2: deliberately including people, things, ideas, etc. from all sections of society, points of view, etc. (*history, geography, English, PSHE, Film Studies*) .
- 3: (from)... to... inclusive (*mathematics*)

inclusive

Used in a sentence:

- 1: The fully inclusive cost for the school trip is £12
- 2: The school must adapt for inclusive strategies to include pupils from a broader range of backgrounds.
- 3: We are offering free breakfast to pupils from years 7 to 11 inclusive.

Etymology and historical meaning of the term **inclusive** :

late 16th cent.: from medieval Latin *inclusivus*, from Latin *includere* ‘shut in’, from *in-* ‘into’ + *cludere* ‘to shut’.



Questions:

- How does this link with the theme of the week: **'a sense of belonging'**
- Can you think of any synonyms for the word **inclusive**?
- Could you use words of the same family (verbs, nouns) in sentences?

Inclusivity



What is the message of this short film?

How can you ensure that YOU are being inclusive?

What actions does our school take to make sure there is inclusivity across our community?