

Definitions :

- 1: asked only to make a statement or to produce an effect rather than to get an answer (*English, history, PSHE,*)
- 2: Intended to influence people, but not completely honest or sincere (*history, English*)
- 3: connected with the art of rhetoric (speaking to influence) (*all subjects*)

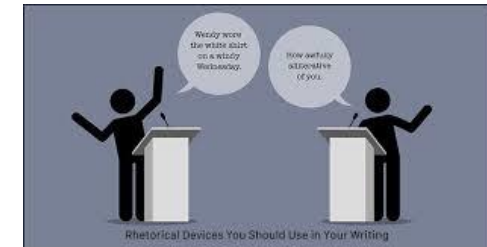
rhetoical

Etymology and historical meaning of the term rhetorical :

ate Middle English (first used in the sense 'eloquently expressed'): via Latin from Greek *rhētorikos*

Used in a sentence:

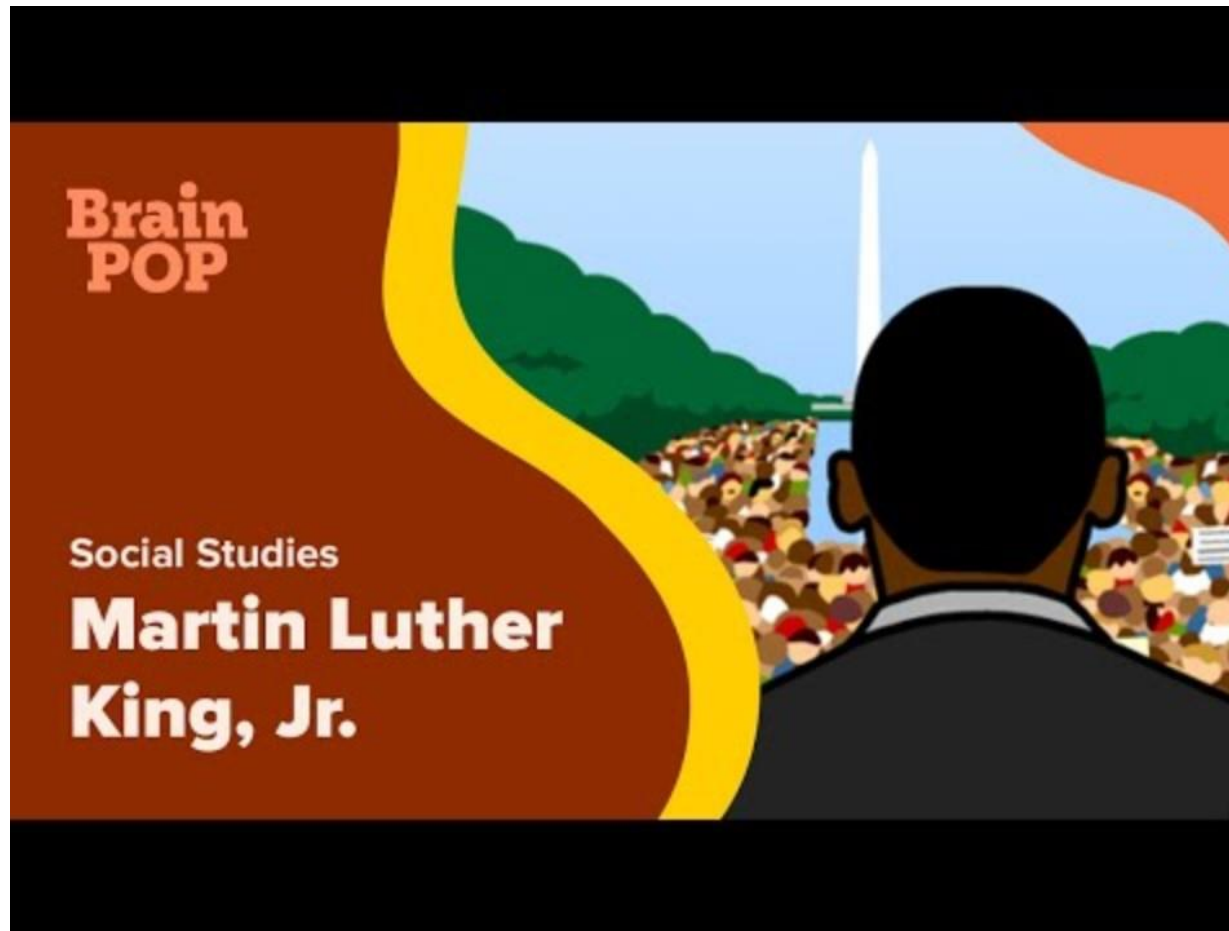
1. *Don't you care what I do?' he asked, but it was a rhetorical question.*
 2. *The use of rhetorical devices such as metaphor and irony could be found in the poem.*
1. *She ended her speech with a rhetorical flourish.*



Questions:

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

How does Martin Luther King use rhetorical techniques to deliver his message?



How did Martin Luther King's positive communication change the world?

What can we learn from Dr King?