

I think something I learnt, is that you would assume that as a school everybody would be really tightly knit, as a community you would be somewhat knit as well. But then, as a world, you won't really have much to do with each other because it's so big and there are so many countries, so many people, so many places, everything. It's so spread out. But I mean, what I learnt is that it's just like a high school in a way. Each person is kind of like a country and though it may not seem like insanely evident, I guess. It might not always be evident, but you're always affecting somebody. Like just when you walk by, just when countries, I don't know, give help to each other, it actually makes a difference. I mean like, it has something to do with other countries. I mean, it's kind of hard to explain. But I learnt how they are actually more linked than people perceive at first, I guess. And I learnt that it's kind of the same thing all throughout even though you would think that it's not. I mean each level has like clearly defined interaction between members of society or whatever. So, I guess I learnt that you have a bigger impact than you think. You always have an impact. No matter what. There's always something like, even if countries don't seem, like you don't link them together, they always have to do something with each other. And I guess, what happens to one country always kind of triggers a chain reaction. Which I didn't really realize that before. It might have been because I was young but you don't really assume that what happens in Canada will really affect, I don't know, people in like, India. But if you think about all the immigrants and all the issues and everything that's interconnected, it actually makes a big difference.