

Year 6 Leavers Assembly

“Goodbye and Good Luck”

A simple leavers' show



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Teacher's Notes and Suggestions

This easy musical play celebrates the primary school career of a class of Year 6 pupils, and comes with three easy leavers songs set to well known tunes (with vocals and instrumental backing tracks). You will also receive the script and lyrics to customize, a free Powerpoint workbook for the children, and a free piano score. The price includes all school licences.

It provides a positive focus as the children complete their final term in Year 6. **No musical ability is needed.** The children can sing along to the backing tracks. The play is suitable for an end-of-year assembly for the whole school, hopefully with parents, lasting about 20-30 mins. Schools have used it successfully in other phases e.g. transition from middle school to high school. Some schools extend it further by incorporating it into a leavers' prize giving assembly. The free workbook contains further classroom activities and more ideas for a leavers show.

Cast:

- Teacher 1 Teacher 2
- Boy 1..... Boy 2
- Boy 3..... Boy 4.....
- Boy 5
- Girl 1 Girl 2
- Girl 3 Girl 4
- Girl 5
- Child A Parent A
- Child B..... Parent B
- Child C Parent C
- Headteacher’s Spouse Headteacher
- Various Readers for “Likes and Dislikes” 3
- Readers for Leavers’ Poem (Optional)
- Various Joke Tellers
- Various Readers for “Happy Memory” Messages
- Ex-Pupil 1 Ex-Pupil 2.....
- Various Readers for “Thank You” Messages
- Singers



All members of class are sitting on stage with “Teacher 1”.

Teacher 1: Well, Year 6, this is your last day at this school. I hope you enjoy your next school as much as you’ve enjoyed being here.

Class: So do we!

Teacher 1: You have enjoyed being in this school, haven’t you?

Class: It’s certainly been an experience.

Boy 1: I enjoyed most of my time here. Especially football, swimming, and playtime.

Girl 1: Me too. I like art, maths and writing.

VARIOUS READERS: Stand one at a time and read out short prepared speeches about what they liked at this school. (NB PLEASE VET THESE BEFOREHAND)

Boy 1: So as you can see, we liked this school! But things did go wrong sometimes.

Girl 1: Things haven’t always gone smoothly! For instance, there was that very first day here!
(Exit Boy 1 and Girl 1. Parent A and Child A enter)

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Child A: I don't want to go to school! I don't like it!

Parent A: It's your first day! You haven't been yet.

Child A: I don't like it!

Parent A: Look! All the other children are going in.

Child A: I don't want to! :

Parent A: Look. If you're good, you can have a packet of crisps at home time

Child A: I still don't like it.

Parent A: A packet of crisps and a drink then.

Child A: I still don't like it.

Parent A: A packet of crisps, a drink, a comic and a toy then!

Child A: I like it! **(Both exit)**

Boy 2 (entering): And so began our long years at this school...

Girl 2 (entering): But we didn't realize how long they'd keep us here... **(Both exit)**

Boy 3: (entering): First day in a new school Children neat and tidy
Nervous faces look around Wishing it was Friday

Girl 3: (entering): School hall smells of polish Toilets smell of bleach
Teachers meet the children They are going to teach

Boy 4: (entering): And when the day is over Home again we go
What was the first day like-? mum wants to know **(Both exit)**

Parent A (entering): Well? Did you enjoy your first day at school?

Child A (entering): Yes, it was great mum. I played with toys and listened to a story.

Parent A: Lovely. Are you looking forward to going again tomorrow?

Child A: Tomorrow? What? I have to go there again tomorrow? **(Both exit)**

Child B: (entering) From then on, we realized that life would never quite be the same again. And in another house, someone else didn't want to get up for school. **(Child B exits. Headteacher and Spouse enter.)**

Headteacher's Spouse: Wake up! wake up! It's time to go to school!

Headteacher: But why? I don't want to go!

Headteacher's Spouse: Give me two reasons why you don't want to go. **Headteacher:**

Well, the kids are so awful and the teachers give me too much work! **Headteacher's**

Spouse: Oh, don't be so silly. Come on now and get ready.

Headteacher: Give me two reasons why I should go to school.

Headteacher's Spouse: Well, first reason- it's the first day of term. And second reason-, you're the headteacher! **(Both exit)**

Girl 4: (entering) Of course, learning in school was a big mystery to some of us **(exit)**

Various Joke Tellers tell these jokes (and add/substitute some others too)

Q: Why does you geography exam have a big zero over it?

A: It's not a zero, the teacher ran out of stars, so she gave me a moon instead!

Q: Did you get all your sums wrong?

A: (Showing big page of wrong sums) No I didn't – the teacher must like me...these must be kisses!

Q: I want you to tell me the longest sentence you can think of

A: Life imprisonment!

Q: Can you tell me what the outer part of a tree is called?' A:

I don't know, sir.

Q: Bark, boy, bark!' said the teacher. A:

OK, sir, `Woof! Woof!

Q: Are you good at maths? A:

Yes and no

Q: What do you mean?

A: Yes, I'm no good at maths!

Q: Who can tell me where Hadrian's Wall is? A:

Is it round Hadrian's garden, miss?

Q: Name the four seasons.

A: Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

Q: Name four members of the cat family A:

Daddy cat, mummy cat and two kittens!

Q: If I give you two rabbits and two rabbits and another two rabbits, how many rabbits have you got? A:

Seven!

Q: No, listen carefully again. If I give you two rabbits and two rabbits and another two rabbits, how many rabbits have you got?

A: Seven!

Q: Let's try this another way. If I give you two apples and two apples and another two apples, how many apples have you got?

A: Six.

Q: Good. So, if I give you two rabbits, two rabbits and another two rabbits, how many rabbits have you got? A:

Seven!

Q: It's NOT SEVEN! How did you get that answer? A:

It is seven! I've already got one rabbit at home!

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Girl 4: (entering) Well! If school was a mystery to some of us, it was certainly a mystery to our parents!

Boy 3 (entering) They could never keep up with what was happening! **(Both exit)**

Parent B: (entering) So, what have you been doing in school today, love?

Child B: (entering) Dunno! Nothing much!

Parent B: Did you do any maths?

Child B: Might have... can't remember.

Parent B: Did you do any writing? **Child B:** Yeah, I think so... perhaps. **Parent B:** Reading?
Child B: Can't remember. Probably.
Parent B: There must be something you remember doing!
Child B: I know. Yes! Yes, we did do something
Parent B: What? What?
Child B: Oh... um... sorry. It's gone again. What's for tea? *(Both exit)*

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