

**Movie
Night with
the BBFC**

***He Named
Me Malala***



Coming together as a family is more important than ever, so why don't you grab some popcorn and a blanket, head to the sofa, and throw a good old fashioned movie night!

This pack will contain everything you need to set up a fun film night, which is suitable for all the family. We've included a film suggestion, along with information about the age rating and ratings info. This pack also includes a fun, film related activity section - and some discussion points at the end, so when the credits roll, you can have a discussion with your kids about what you've all just seen. Although children of all ages may enjoy this pack, we think it's especially suited to **8 - 11 year olds**.

This pack will set you up to watch *He Named Me Malala*.

What you'll need:

- ▲ Popcorn, or another yummy movie snack, what's your family's favourite?
- ▲ A blanket, slipper socks, and PJs! You're at home on your sofa, so you might as well get comfy!
- ▲ Turn the lights down low, or even better turn them off completely to get that authentic cinema experience.
- ▲ Ask your family to design their own tickets, and hand them over to you at the door. They just need to include the film title, the age rating and ratings info, and the price that you'd like to charge. We've included a template for them in this pack to get you all started.
- ▲ You can also ask your children to draw a poster advertising the film night - including a drawing of the main character, the age rating and ratings info. Don't forget to advertise what time you're going to start your movie night!
- ▲ You can stream *He Named Me Malala* on Amazon Prime, Apple TV, Google Play or YouTube Movies. We've rated it PG, which stands for Parental Guidance.



What do parents need to know?

Here's a round up of everything you need to know before you press play and watch the film with your children. It includes a short synopsis as well as the long ratings info that you can find on our website. This tells you all the category defining moments in the film.

About the age rating:

We've rated *He Named Me Malala* PG. That means that anyone can watch the film, but it's different from a U rating because children under eight, or more sensitive children, might find something about the film upsetting. PG films can be more complex or intense, but we still focus on avoiding content and tone that might make younger children feel anxious. We pay particular attention to scenes and issues that tap into real life worries. So while PG films might include tough ideas like crime, racism or bullying, they would never suggest that these are acceptable.

Synopsis:

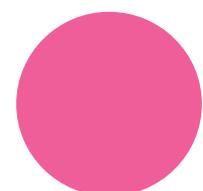
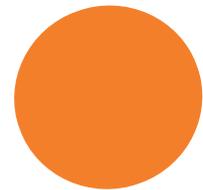
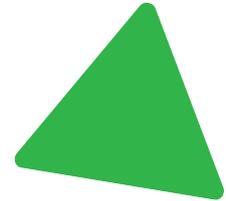
He Named Me Malala (2015) is a documentary about Malala Yousafzai, the Pakistani schoolgirl shot and seriously injured by the Taliban, who has since become a potent advocate for the education of girls and the co-recipient of the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize.

Ratings Info:

Injury detail

Archive footage showing a puddle of blood and a piece of bloodied cloth on a street accompanies a reference to the Taliban shooting people in a square. There is then relatively undetailed sight of a body in the back of a pickup truck. Another sequence shows the bus in which Malala and her friends were shot. There is blood on some of the seats, together with streaks of blood on the outside of the bus.

Other issues include verbal accounts of the shooting and the injuries suffered by Malala, together with undetailed footage of her first in the operating theatre and then undergoing physiotherapy as she embarks on the road to recovery.



For the whole family: Now it's time to talk about the film



Did you enjoy the film? How did it make you feel? Were there any bits of Malala's story that you didn't like? Did you learn anything, if so what?



Do you agree with the BBFC age rating? Would you add or remove anything? Is it helpful to know about what is in a film before you watch it?



He Named Me Malala is a documentary film. Before you saw the film, did you know who Malala was? Did you react to the film differently knowing these events really happened? Do you think the film is more powerful because it is a documentary?



The film starts with an animation that shows a war scene. How did this make you feel? What was similar about Malalai and Malala's story?



Even after everything that happened to Malala, she forgives those who harmed her. What does the film tell you about forgiveness? Why do you think it's important that Malala is forgiving?



Malala's parents shaped her values and support her throughout the film. Do you think this influenced the way she is as a person today? Would her story be the same if she hadn't had their support?



What was the response to Malala and her family when they moved to England? Did it surprise you?



Why do you think Malala's story captured the attention of the world? How much of a role did she play in shaping the way people think about female education across the world?