

EXCLUSIVE Students being taught to hate Israel in secret lessons

Play lunch then intifada



Some members of Teachers For Palestine have been sharing unauthorised lessons using the likes of Bluey to encourage a "global intifada"

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Popular children's cartoon characters, including Bluey, are being used in unauthorised pro-Palestinian lesson plans circulated by activist NSW teachers, with educators also distributing classroom guides featuring a member of a proscribed terrorist organisation.

The Sunday Telegraph has obtained a 24-page teaching guide aimed at primary school children that praises Leila Khaled's wearing of the keffiyeh - despite her links to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

Khaled is a Palestinian activist who hijacked two planes and labelled Hamas murderers responsible for the October 7 atrocities as "freedom fighters". The lesson plan, which is being shared by the Teachers for Palestine NSW and Victoria activist groups, also features the popular cartoon character Bluey alongside the text: "From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free".

Other cartoon characters, including Miffy and the Power-



The copyright owners of the Power Puff Girls and Bluey may be surprised to learn their characters want Israel wiped from the map.

puff Girls, are also depicted with slogans: "Resist to exist" and "Resistance justified".

Five Jewish teachers, who work at Sydney-based government schools, said the actions of Teachers for Palestine NSW and similar groups had "fuelled" anti-Semitism in schools and sparked "ongoing safety concerns".

They said the activist teachers had been sharing the guides on WhatsApp and using them in small group activities.

"It's important for people to know that this hatred towards Jews has been ongoing since October 7," one eastern suburbs teacher said.

"To use iconic cartoon characters such as Bluey and Miffy to teach about 'resistance' is sickening and shows the lengths that these activists are willing to go to indoctrinate young children."

Another teacher from a Northern Beaches school said she had demanded the NSW

Department of Education take "proper action" against the Teachers for Palestine NSW group, saying she not only feared for her safety but was also concerned about terrorists being celebrated in classrooms.

It comes after The Sunday Telegraph revealed last month that Jewish families had reported dozens of anti-Semitic incidents in schools, including children being told to "burn in a gas chamber".

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tralian Jewry co-chief executive Alex Ryzhichin said: "When you have teachers attending pro-Palestinian marches which feature support for terrorism and violence slogans, how are Jewish students and teachers supposed to feel and look those colleagues in the eye when they return to work? There should be a very clear demarcation between one's private political views and what they put into the classroom."

National Council of Jewish Women Australia (NCJWA) president Lynda Ben-Menahshe said "The corruption of young minds is the death knell of any society. There is no place in Australian schools for so-called teachers who glorify terrorists and the murder of Jewish people."

Education Minister Prue Car said those lessons are not endorsed by the department and any behaviour targeting people because of who they are "would not be tolerated".

"We will not hesitate to act against anti-Semitism and hate to ensure students and staff feel safe in our schools," she said.

Teachers for Palestine Victoria, responding on behalf of the NSW group, said it was "proud to teach about and wear the keffiyeh, and to show what it means to resist racism and genocide".

It also claimed Israel was the "world's most destructive terrorist organisation".

"Yes, we proudly commit to this global intifada; it is an inherently anti-racist movement."