

NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE FOR  
YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENTS

**CHARLIE** *and*  
*the*  
**CHOCOLATE FACTORY**

*A children's play by*  
Richard R. George

*from the fantasy by*  
Roald Dahl

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North Carolina  
Theatre for  
Young People



Directed by Todd Siff

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# THE ROLE OF THE AUDIENCE



Because many people work together to create a play, theatre is a collaborative art. The actors, director, and playwright are some of the key players who worked together to create *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Other team members (collaborators) include designers, stage crew, stage managers, and **YOU!** The audience is the final collaborator in creating theatre. Before the audience arrives, there is no performance; there is only rehearsal. A play needs an audience.

## HOW DO YOU PREPARE FOR YOUR ROLE?

- \* Because *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* has no intermission, you may want to visit the restroom before you enter the theatre.
- \* When you enter, follow an usher to your seat.
- \* When the lights ("house lights") dim, listen and watch carefully.
- \* Remember that theatre is live: actors can hear you during the performance. Feel free to respond to the play by laughing or crying when something moves you, but remember to be respectful of the actors' work.
- \* At the end of the performance, clap as the actors bow to show your appreciation.
- \* After the bows, stay seated until the house lights come on.

## About the Author:

Roald Dahl was born in the Llandaff, Wales, in 1916. Both of his parents were from Norway. He began writing in a daily diary at the age of eight. As an adult, he made up bedtime stories for his daughters Olivia and Tessa. His first novel for children, *James and the Giant Peach*, was created from those stories. Dahl's second book was *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, published in the United States in 1964. Dahl's books are enjoyed by children (and adults) around the world. They have been translated into more than 30 languages!

## Other Books by Roald Dahl:

*The BFG*

*The Twits*

*Fantastic Mr. Fox*

*James and the Giant Peach*

*The Witches*

*Matilda*

## About the Play:

*Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* is the story of young Charlie who lives in a tiny house with six other members of the Bucket family. Charlie loves his family more than anything, but his second love is chocolate! The famous chocolate maker Willy Wonka places five golden tickets inside the wrappers of Wonka candy bars. He promises the winners a lifetime supply of chocolate and a tour of his fantastic factory. Gluttonous Augustus Gloop, greedy Veruca Salt, beastly Violet Beauregarde, and media-phile Mike Teavee find the first four tickets. Charlie finds the fifth golden ticket! The day with Willy Wonka is full of strange happenings, surprises, and lots of laughs.

# ROLES OF THE THEATRE ARTIST

MATCH THE TITLE TO THE DESCRIPTION

Actor

-Designs the Clothing

Lighting Designer

-Writes the Play

Director

-Designs the Locations

Sound Designer

-Performs on the Stage

Audience

-Designs the Lighting

Costume Designer

-Puts All the Elements  
of the Play Together

Playwright

-Designs the Soundscape

Scenic Designer

-Watches the Play

# CHOICE AND CONSEQUENCE

We each make choices every day. All the choices we make have consequences. For example, if students work hard on their homework, then they are rewarded with a good grade. Match the following characters from *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* with their choices, and the consequences that resulted from those choices.

## Character

## Choice

## Consequence

Charlie  
Bucket

Chews a piece of  
untested gum

Shrinks to  
miniature size

Veruca  
Salt

Follows all of Mr.  
Wonka's directions

Gets sucked up  
into a tube

Mike  
Teavee

Dives into the  
chocolate river

Blows up like  
a blueberry

Augustus  
Gloop

Demands to have a  
trained squirrel

Pushed down the  
"bad nut" chute

Violet  
Beauregarde

Jumps in the TV

Inherits the  
chocolate

# CALCULATIONS AND MEASURES

## Candy Calculations

Willy Wonka gave each of the golden ticket finders a *lifetime supply* of chocolate.

How much is a lifetime supply? For example: if ten-year-old Augustus Gloop eats 10 chocolate bars a day, and there are 365 days in a year, how much chocolate would he eat in his lifetime, if he lives to be 75?

What if Augustus lives to be 100?

If there are 16 ounces of chocolate in a pound, and each chocolate bar weighs 2 ounces, how many pounds would a lifetime supply of chocolate weigh?

How many ten pound bags would it take to carry the chocolate home?

Try other combinations on your own.

## Probability Game

### *Materials needed:*

Chocolate kisses with two different color wrappers  
Paper bags (one for each group)

### *Procedure:*

*Divide the class into small groups.*

*Give each group three chocolate kisses, two of one color, one of the other color.*

*Have the first person draw a kiss out of the bag. Record what color it was. Repeat ten times and tally results.*

*Repeat with each person in the group.*

*Discuss how many times the more probable color was drawn.*

*Begin the exercise again with 7 kisses in each bag.*

*Discuss the concept of probability using the results the class collected.*

## Food Portion Quiz

This is a fun quiz that may help your students recognize healthy portions. Administer the quiz to the class, and discuss, based on their answers, if they are getting enough servings, or too many, of certain food groups.

1) How many 8 ounce glasses of milk do you need to drink a day for healthy teeth and bones?

A) 6                      B) 0                      C) 1                      D) 3

2) A 3-ounce serving of meat is about equal to the size of:

A) a baseball    B) a deck of cards                      C) an ice cube    D) a soccer ball

3) How many servings of grains are in an average bagel?

A) 97                      B) 3                      C) 6                      D) 1

4) A half-cup of cooked pasta is about the size:

A) an ice cream scoop    B) a bread loaf    C) your little finger    D) a goldfish

5) A one-ounce serving of cheese is about the size of:

A) An elephant    B) a piano    C) a stick of butter    D) a 9-volt battery

6) One serving of vegetables is about the size of:

A) a pair of dice    B) a kitten    C) a baseball    D) your front door

Key: 1) D    2) B    3) B    4) A    5) D    6) C