



A fun and easy way for kids to learn about missions.

Hello Parents,

This week, come with us to the continent of Africa, where a student named Maria makes an international walk to school each day. Maria lives in northern Namibia, but since all of the schools in her town are full, she crosses the nearby border to attend the Santa Clara Adventist School in the country of Angola!

The teachers and students at Santa Clara are nice, but there aren't many classrooms, so most of the students meet under trees. If it rains, they get wet. If it's windy, dust blows into everything. And there are constant distractions from the other classes and nearby road noise.

Although many of us in North America finished the school year in a unique setting, we hope today's program helps your kids to see how other kids around the world must learn each day.

### Pre-video Discussion Questions

- Have you ever been to another country? How long did it take you to get there?
- How long does it take you to get to school each day (pre-pandemic)?
- If your school didn't have classrooms, what do you think your teacher would do? Where would your class go to learn? Where would you sit?

### VIDEO

In today's video, watch how students without classrooms learn each day.

### Post-video Discussion Questions

- What country is Maria from? What country does she go to school in?
- What would be the good parts about having school under a tree? What would be the bad parts?
- After the classrooms were built at Santa Clara, many more students wanted to attend the school. How do you think the new classrooms helped more people in the area to learn about God?
- How can we share God with other people, whether we're inside a classroom or out for the summer?

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### **Prayer Points**

- Students around the world who have no classrooms.
- The Santa Clara school continuing to teach more students about God.
- Ask kids what they would add to the prayer list.

### **Did You Know?**

- The official language of Angola is Portuguese.
- The Santa Clara school had around 400 students before Maranatha constructed a new campus. Two years later, there were more than 530 students attending!