

A photograph of four children walking along a dirt path in a rural setting. The child in the foreground is a girl wearing a white school uniform with a logo on the chest. Behind her are three other children, including a boy in a blue jacket and another in a striped shirt. The path is flanked by tall, dry grass and trees in the background.

# Ana from Angola goes to school

*Dedicated to the children of Angola  
and to their future.*



Children around the world go to school.  
Children around the world learn  
to read and write.

Children around the world have  
dreams about what they  
want to be when they grow up.





Benquela, 15 de Setembro de 2011  
4ª classe

Nome:

Disciplina: Estudo do meio

Assunto: O homem transforma o meio.

O homem transforma o meio de forma a destruir a natureza para dele tirar mais em seu benefício. Destrói o ambiente de várias maneiras: derruba árvores, envenena as polícias, água, polui o solo, queima florestas, etc.  
Além disso, derruba as árvores, queimadas, pastagens e agricultura excessiva, faz com que se formem desertos e as chuvas escasseiam, tornando a agricultura pouco produtiva.

Some children live in cities,  
some in small towns,  
and some in villages.

Some children go to school under trees  
or in rooms made of tin.

Others go to school in buildings like you!





Ana lives in Angola,  
a country in southwest Africa.  
She learns to **ler** (read)  
and **escrever** (write) in Portuguese.  
That is the **lingua** (language) spoken  
in Angola.





She loves learning **matemática** (math),  
**ciência** (science), and **história** (history),

and dreams about being a  
**professora** (teacher) when she grows up.







**Crianças** (children) in Angola like to play soccer. They like to play games. They like to play with their **amigos** (friends) and **familia** (family).



Ana wakes up early to help her mom with chores before school.

She says **bom dia** (good morning) to her family and then they walk to the well nearby to get clean water.





Ana gets her stool and  
heads out for **escola** (school).  
It takes her 30 minutes  
to walk to school each day!  
She doesn't mind because  
she loves going to school.





Every child should have the chance  
to go to school!  
Some of the kids where Ana lives  
don't have a school.

Hard things happened in their country  
and many of the schools were destroyed.





But guess what?  
Even though you live far away from Ana  
and the children in Angola, YOU can help!

**ESCOLA PRIMÁRIA Nº136** **JOÃO CANJUNGO**  
**JIMBA SILILI**



Find a big jar to collect coins.  
Collect change at home  
or start a coin drive at school.  
You can help a child in Angola go to school!





## Coin Drive for RISE International

*If you would like to collect coins to help send a child in Angola to school, follow these simple steps:*

1. Go to **riseinternational.org** to learn more about the work of RISE International.
2. Get permission from a parent or teacher to start a coin drive. Choose dates and develop a small promotional plan.
3. Set a goal of \$350 to send one child in Angola to school - but remember that every dollar you raise HELPS!
4. Once your coin drive is complete, ask a grown up to turn your coins into a donation that RISE can accept (check or credit card).
5. Celebrate that you've been part of changing the life of another child across the globe!

Any questions?

Email [rise@riseinternational.org](mailto:rise@riseinternational.org)



**the problem:**

Every child should have the chance to go to school, to learn to read and write. It is estimated that between 513,000 and several million children in Angola do not have access to primary education.

**the response:**

RISE builds primary schools in rural Angola to educate children, empower communities and contribute to the rebuilding of the country.

Since 2003, **over 100,000 children** have had access to education ONLY because RISE built a school in their village. RISE believes that education is the right of every child, and that it has the potential to influence their lives and change the future for children, their communities, and their country. Strategic partnerships with BP Angola, TOMS Shoes, Rotary, and the Children's Prize Foundation are key, as are the efforts of many schools, organizations, churches, individuals and groups, working together, both in the US and in Angola, to impact the lives of others.

To learn more about RISE  
visit [riseinternational.org](http://riseinternational.org)





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