

Lesson: Responsible Consumption



ACTIVITY OUTLINE



Starter – Des usines de vêtements brûlent au Bangladesh – comprehension task and quiz (French and English)

Le vrai prix d'un jean fabriqué au Bangladesh – gap fill and French to English translation task. Missing words are on slide 10 if needed

Un "appel à l'aide" découvert dans une étiquette Primark? – English comprehension task, find the main points in the text

Le Slow Fashion, qu'est-ce que c'est? – French to English mini translation task

Photo card prompts x 4

Several possible video prompts and follow on tasks

Resources:

PowerPoint slides

Dictionaries at the discretion of the teacher



CURRICULUM OUTCOMES



Skimming and scanning a French text for key points / true or false / colloquial French

Using infographics as a prompt for speaking

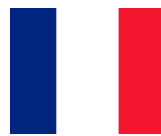
Using a glossary / dictionary

Listening for key points / missing vocabulary

Translation from French into English and English into French

Revision of adjectives and some key verbs in the infinitive

Higher level reading



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GLOBAL LEARNING OUTCOMES



Students can explain what is meant by responsible production and consumption

Students know how to champion actions that individuals can take that will have a positive social and ecological impact.

Students can understand some of the consequences of outsourcing production processes to developing countries

Students understand how the price of a product often does not reflect the environmental or social cost of producing them

Students understand that businesses should be designing products responsibly

Students know the true cost of Fast Fashion and can give a basic definition of Slow Fashion

RESPONSIBLE
CONSUMPTION
AND PRODUCTION



SMSC: Ability to recognise and value the things we share in common across cultural, religious, ethnic and socio-economic communities, investigating and offering reasoned views about moral and ethical issues. **British Values:** Mutual respect and tolerance of different beliefs, individual liberty.

Action



When you next fancy buying a new item of clothing try going to a charity shop. You will save money as well as the planet!

Fast fashion is bad news for the environment, using enormous amounts of water and energy in its production. There are lots of beautiful, pre-loved items to be found at charity shops on most highstreets, and major charities also have online shops now too. This is an ethical way to renew your wardrobe: your money will be contributed to a good cause, landfill waste is reduced, and the fast fashion culture is kept at bay.

<https://www.oxfam.org.uk/shop>



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