

Fast Fashion

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Goal 12: RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION: FAST FASHION

INTRODUCTION – Why is this a Global Justice Issue?

“Fast fashion isn’t free.

Someone somewhere is paying”

- Lucy Siegle, author of *To Die For: Is Fashion Wearing Out the World?*

Being an ethical consumer in today’s world requires first recognizing that consumption is not just embedded in economic relations, but also social and political ones. Because of this, what we consume matters beyond the immediate context of our lives. When we consume goods or services brought to us by the economic system of capitalism, we effectively agree with how this system works. By purchasing goods produced by this system we give our consent, by virtue of our participation, to the distribution of profit and costs throughout supply chains, to how much the people who make stuff are paid and to the accumulation of wealth enjoyed by those at the top.

Not only do our consumer choices support and affirm the economic system as it exists, but they also provide legitimacy to the global and national policies that make the economic system possible. Our consumer practices give our consent to the unequal distribution power and unequal access to rights and resources that are fostered by our political systems.

Finally, when we consume, we place ourselves into social relationships with all the people who participate in producing, packaging, exporting and importing, marketing, and selling the goods we buy, and with all of those who participate in providing the services we purchase. Our consumer choices connect us in both good and bad ways to hundreds of millions of people around the world. So consumption, though an everyday and unremarkable act, is actually embedded in a complex, global web of economic, political, and social relations. As such, our consumer practices have sweeping implications. What we consume really matters!

LOOKING AT FAST FASHION THROUGH THE WWGS SIX-STEP PROGRAMME

STEP 1: IDENTIFY TARGET GROUP

Fast Fashion is a great theme for the whole school to get involved in but here are a few SUGGESTED CURRICULUM LINKS:

- Business Studies
- Home Economics
- Religious Education
- Modern Foreign Languages
- Gaeilge
- Geography
- History
- CSPE
- SPHE

STEP 2: CHOOSE A GLOBAL JUSTICE THEME

GLOBAL GOAL INDICATOR:

Goal no. 12 - Ethical Consumption & Production (Target 12.8)

RELEVANT GLOBAL GOAL INDICATORS:

GOAL no. 12 - Responsible Consumption and Production
Sustainable consumption and production – UN SDG

12.8 By 2030, ensure that people everywhere have the relevant information and awareness for sustainable development and lifestyles in harmony with nature.

SUGGESTED AREAS OF FOCUS:

- Human rights issues associated with the fast fashion industry:
 - Child & slave labour used to produce our clothes.
 - Unfair trade practices on cotton farms.
 - Dangerous working conditions and labour rights abuses in sweatshops.
 - Toxic pollution of local water supplies.
- Environmental issues associated with the fast fashion industry:
 - Water intensive production of cotton.
 - Microfibres and their pollution of the ocean.
 - The fast fashion industry's carbon footprint.
 - Waste accumulation, modern society's "throwaway culture" and ever growing landfills.
- Greenwashing - the ways in which companies use marketing techniques to make their products seem more ethical and sustainable than they actually are.

STEP 3: EXPLORE THE THEME

When exploring any theme, be sure to read for guidance on the approach:

- WWGS How To Guide:
[GCE-How-to-guidebook-web.pdf \(worldwiseschools.ie\)](https://www.worldwiseschools.ie/gce-how-to-guidebook-web.pdf)
- Teaching for sustainable development through ethical global issues pedagogy:
Teaching complex global issues- guidance and lesson plans for secondary teachers | Global Dimension

Question Prompts:

1. What is the definition of fast fashion?
2. How fast do fashion trends change?
3. What does sustainable mean?
4. Is fast fashion sustainable?
5. Why does human exploitation happen in supply chains?
6. Is there slave labour in cotton production?
7. Are designer brands considered fast fashion?
8. Which clothing companies are ethical?
9. What is the impact of fast fashion on the environment?
10. How much clothing ends up going to landfill?
11. What happens to unsold clothing?
12. How does fast fashion contribute to climate change?
13. How does fast fashion waste so much water?
14. What's the link between cotton and climate change?
15. Is cotton sprayed with pesticides?
16. What chemicals are used in textiles?
17. What are the human rights violations associated with fast fashion?
18. Why are microfibres an issue?
19. How are microplastics affecting wildlife?
20. Can fashion ever be sustainable?
21. What's wrong with the fashion industry?
22. How can we reduce our fashion environmental impact?

TEACHING AND LEARNING MATERIALS

Check out the recording and materials of our Fast Fashion CPD

<https://www.worldwiseschools.ie/resource-item/fast-fashion-workshop/>

EDUCATIONAL TOOLKITS (Active Learning Methodologies)

- ❑ Ethical Consumerism in European Education:
<https://developmenteducation.ie/media/documents/ECEEToolkit2014.pdf>
- ❑ ETHICAL PURCHASING GUIDANCE FOR SCHOOLS and COLLEGES:
<https://www.worldwiseschools.ie/downloads/Ethical-Purchasing-Guide.pdf>
- Sustainable Fashion Toolkit: Sustainable Fashion Toolkit - Home
- Development Perspectives - SDG 12 Information Pack: [SDG 12 Responsible Consumption and Production copy 2 \(developmentperspectives.ie\)](#)
- ❑ Trading Trainers Game:
http://www.bishopsappeal.ireland.anglican.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/trading_trainers_game-Fairtrade-Youth.pdf (check out the Christian Aid website)

- ❑ The Ethics of Fast Fashion:
<https://www.rgs.org/schools/teaching-resources/the-ethics-of-fast-fashion/>
- ❑ The Geography of my Stuff:
<https://www.rgs.org/schools/teaching-resources/the-geography-of-my-stuff/>
- ❑ Fashion Revolution: Classroom worksheets and activities for all ages on fast fashion
<https://www.fashionrevolution.org/about/get-involved/educator/education/resources/>

STEP 4: STUDENTS RAISE AWARENESS

Suggested Activities:

- Mark Fashion Revolution week (19th - 25th April) or Earth Day (22nd April) with a themed event in your school.
- Create an awareness raising campaign about fast fashion. Create a display, video or peer education session.
- Share actions and information on social media such as Twitter, Instagram, Snapchat and Facebook
- Create an art piece to draw attention to fast fashion issues
- Put a map up on the wall and get students to put a pin where their clothes were made.
- Have a role play/discussion/debate in which each person plays the role of a person in the fast fashion supply chain (e.g. the cotton farmer, the sweatshop worker, the clothing company CEO, the retail assistant, the consumer)
- Have an ethical fashion show in your school, at which you showcase second hand and recycled clothing.
- Research the working conditions of the people who make clothes for your favourite brands and create labels for your clothes that tell the true story, such as the ones created here: The Label Doesn't Tell the Whole Story | cftn.ca
- Check how ethical your favourite fashion brands are with Fashion Checker.
- Calculate the impact of your fashion habits with ThredUp's great Fashion Footprint Calculator.
- Invite a facilitator into the school to give a talk or workshop. For example:
 - NUW Wardrobe:
A social enterprise making a difference - swap, borrow and reduce your carbon and slavery footprint while still enjoying your love of fashion!
Nuw (thenuwardrobe.com)
To enquire about workshops, email info@thenuwardrobe.com
 - The Useless Project
Geraldine and Taz run workshops on all things sustainability. They do workshops on fast fashion generally or could do a fun workshop on upcycling.
The Useless Project | School Workshops 2020 | Cliste!

To enquire about workshops, email the team at info@theuselessproject.com

SHORT VIDEO CLIPS

[Fast Fashion Explained In Under 5 Minutes \(4.19\)](#)

Sustainable fashion YouTuber Kristen Leo explains what fast fashion actually is and how fast fashion brands such as Zara, H&M, Forever 21 and many more affect workers and the environment. Note that there is brief use of strong language.

[Sneaky Ways H&M Gets You to Spend Money \(8.25\)](#)

Business Insider explains how fast fashion brands feed on the fact that our ability to resist low prices is extremely difficult and explains the consequences of this type of business model.

Sneaky Ways H&M Gets You To Spend Money - YouTube

[Ted-Ed: The Life Cycle of a T-Shirt - Angel Chang](#)

An animated video that explains the full life cycle of a t-shirt, from the planting of cotton seeds to its place in a consumer home. Along the way, the video explains the problem with the fast fashion industry, its destructive exploitation of our natural resources and what we can do to combat these impacts.

The life cycle of a t-shirt - Angel Chang - YouTube

Longer Videos

A range of films on Global Justice issues including fast fashion.

1. Environmental Justice Foundation - Cotton Films
<https://ejfoundation.org/films/p2?film-filter=cotton>
2. Ethics Matters (videos & teacher resources) (12min)
<https://ethicsmatterstvseries.com/07ethical-consumption/>
3. Bangladeshi workers' pay price for West's cheap clothes – building collapse (8min 21sec)
<https://www.bbc.com/news/av/world-asia-22305064/bangladeshi-workers-pay-price-for-west-s-cheap-clothes>
5. Fashion's naked truths | The Economist
Fast fashion's repercussions on Climate Change - The industry's obsession with fast fashion comes with a steep environmental price tag.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A08egKEQ5-c> (1min 47sec)
6. Made in Forests – To help build awareness around fashion's impact on the environment, UN Development Program Goodwill Ambassador Michelle Yeoh explains the use of forest based materials for sustainable fashion.
<https://unfccc.int/news/un-helps-fashion-industry-shift-to-low-carbon> (7min 13sec)
7. Fashion's toxic threads | The Economist (7min 12sec)
A single clothes wash can release up to 700,000 microplastic fibres, many of which end up in the ocean. Now some pioneering fashion brands are putting the materials they use under the microscope.

<https://www.facebook.com/TheEconomist/videos/745349246051134>

Documentaries

The True Cost (by director Andrew Morgan) is a documentary exploring the true facts behind the fashion industry and looks at labour exploitation and abuses, environmental impacts and genetically modified cotton is linked to cancer. It illustrates how the Western World's demand for cheap, quick and disposable fashion is destroying human lives and the planet. The film was inspired by the collapse of Rana Plaza (a garments factory that collapsed and killed more than a thousand workers in Bangladesh). It looks at the environmental, social and psychological aspects of the fashion industry, and the countries paying the price.

Link: available on available on most streaming platforms

<https://youtu.be/rwp0Bx0awoE>

The Ugly Truth of Fast Fashion | Patriot Act with Hasan Minhaj | Netflix (29.01)

In a slightly less serious video, comedian Hasan Minhaj explains how H&M and Zara are fuelling us to shop more than ever before and killing the planet in the process. An informative and entertaining presentation that has a perfect mix of comedy and education while getting the very serious message across.

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The Machinists (by directors: Hannan Majid & Richard York) 2010

This film depicts the lives of poor Bangladeshi workers behind sewing machines. But Majid and York do well to differentiate them as individuals while also showing their collective frustration at the West's obliviousness to their choice of working in terrible conditions or dying on the streets. The film follows the lives of three women all brought to work at the factory through various situations, and the audience can't help but feel a sense of empathy for them. This film was so powerful many organisations adopted it to raise awareness of the consequences of fast fashion further.

Link: <https://whatnotfashion.wordpress.com/2013/10/25/documentary-the-machinists/>

Minimalism: a Documentary about the Important Things – by Joshua Fields Milburn & Ryan Nicodemus

Link: available on most streaming platforms - <https://minimalismfilm.com/>

STEP 5: TAKING MEANINGFUL ACTION



Personal Actions/Commitments:

Like with other types of ethical consumption, you have the power to dictate what products are sold and supplied, by 'voting with your wallet'! In general, (and you may remember this from our ethical consumption sheet!), we suggest you follow the 'Buyerarchy of Needs'. Use what you have first, then borrow, then swap, then thrift. If none of this is possible, make the item yourself, or if you really have to, buy it new.

- Buy less and buy better - rather than buying three tops for €15 each, consider buying one for €45 and get more use out of it.
- Take the 30-wear pledge. Before you buy something, ask yourself: "Will I wear it at least 30 times?". If the answer is no, don't buy it!
- Buy clothes second hand!
 - Shop in charity shops! Click here to find a charity shop near you: [Shops | ICSA - Irish Charity Shops Association](#)
 - Shop in vintage/thrift shops! Loads of these have been popping up in the last few years, such as Nine Crows and Dublin Vintage Factory.
 - Shop second hand online with Depop and Thriftify.
- Don't buy unethical clothing on the premise that you'll donate it later. Obviously donating to charity shops is great, but don't buy an item you're unsure about, thinking if you give it to a charity shop afterwards it won't be so bad.
- Buy from ethical and fair trade clothing brands! Find some popular ethically focused Irish brands here: [Nine Sustainability-Focused Irish Brands That You Can Feel Proud To Buy From | Lovin.ie](#) and some popular international brands here: [10 Best Affordable Brands For Ethical Fashion On A Budget \(thegoodtrade.com\)](#)
- Set up a clothes swapping system with your friends. Each time you go out, swap outfits with each other so that you'll all have something different to wear without costing the planet!
- Rewear your outfits! Rather than buying new clothes every season, rethink the items you already have! Wear your Christmas outfit two years in a row and your party dress to loads of parties!
- Make do and mend. If you've lost a button, found a hole in your sock or got a rip in your jeans, take out a needle and some thread and fix it with a bit of stitching!
- Ask shops: "who made my clothes?" You may get some awkward responses, but if people working in the shop won't tell you anything about where and how the clothes were made, chances are it wasn't very ethical!
- Don't throw out your clothes...
 - Donate them to friends, family, neighbours or charity shops.
 - Chop them up and use them for craft projects! (50+ Old Clothes DIY Projects - [What To Do With Old Clothes \(goodhousekeeping.com\)](#))
 - Put them in the textile recycling bin.
- Rent your clothes for occasions! If you're only going to wear it once, why not rent an outfit for a day?
- Don't wash your clothes as often! Wear them a few days in a row before throwing them in the laundry basket.

Ideas for Actions Within Your School:

- Hold an annual second hand uniform day, where people can buy or donate used school uniforms instead of buying a new one.
- What's in your wardrobe? Each student picks 3 items and investigates the practices of the companies first stop is <https://goodonyou.eco> website-listen to this student podcast to get inspired!
- If the school is changing its uniform, campaign for it to be ethically sourced!
- Set up a clothing rack in the school where people can swap "going out" outfits that they no longer want for one left by someone else. This way, everyone can wear a different outfit when they go out, but without costing the planet!
- Have a t-shirt to tote bag day! Ask everybody to bring an old t-shirt to school, that they would have otherwise thrown out, and show them how to make it into a tote bag: How To Make A No Sew T-Shirt Tote Bag In 10 Minutes (mommypotamus.com)
- Hold a 'Fashion Fast' challenge! Give everyone a sheet to track all the new clothes they buy over three months. The person who buys the least wins!
- Have an ethical fashion day on which everyone wears an ethically sourced outfit! If they don't already have one, this will encourage people to explore the wonders of shopping second hand!
- Encourage Home Ec. classes to make their craft projects from old clothes
- Set up a sewing club in the school, that makes sustainable fashion and repairs clothes

School Competitions:

Competitions act as a great incentive when encouraging students to take action. Below is a list of competitions that students can enter either by creating a science or technology project or carrying out an action project or awareness campaign in their school or local community.

- BT Young Scientist and Technology Exhibition
- SciFest
- Young Social Innovators
- ECO-UNESCO Young Environmentalist Awards
- SEAI One Good Idea Competition

Ideas for Community Based Actions:

- Write letters and emails to your local TDs and councillors to push for change regarding fast fashion, e.g. by raising taxes on unethically sourced items.
- Publish a community guide/magazine/website to educate people as to how they can shop sustainably in your area.
- Create a community swap shop in your community centre, where people can trade used clothing items.
- Hold a second hand clothing sale for people in the local area.
- Hold a workshop for people in your local community where you teach them how to be ethical fashion consumers.
- Set up an alterations club/network of sewers where people can get their clothes repaired for low cost, instead of buying a new item.
- Ask your councillors, charity shops or recycling companies for a clothing bank in your local area.

Ideas for Global Action:

Take part in the following campaigns!

1. NUW Wardrobe

A social enterprise making a difference - swap, borrow and reduce your carbon and slavery footprint while still enjoying your love of fashion!

Nuw (thenuwardrobe.com)

2. Clean Clothes Campaign

An international movement to remove child and forced labour from the garment industry by pressuring companies to make sure that all labour in their overseas factories meet fair standards.

Clean Clothes Campaign

3. Labour Behind the Label

This organisation focuses on garment workers' rights around the world and specifically on the issues of poor wages, long hours, unsafe conditions, physical and sexual abuse, and the suspension of the right to unionise. They are working to get companies to be aware of abuse throughout their supply chains. They have campaigns on-going that focus on the shoe industry, the right to a living wage and worker safety.

Home - Labour Behind the Label Labour Behind the Label | Supporting garment workers worldwide

4. Buy Nothing Day

This is an annual event that began in Canada as a response to the

overconsumption following American Thanksgiving (a day called Black Friday originally because so many people went shopping that it caused problems in city centres around the United States). Supporters of Buy Nothing Day advocate a total suspension of consumer activity for one full day.

BUY NOTHING DAY - NOVEMBER 27th 2020

5. Fashion Revolution Week

Happens annually during April, established due to the 2013 Rana Plaza collapse. Rana Plaza, a building in Bangladesh, housed a number of garment factories, employing around 5,000 people. The people in this building, mainly women, were manufacturing clothing for many of the biggest global fashion brands. Over 1,100 people died in the collapse and another 2,500 were injured, making it the fourth largest industrial disaster in history. Your voice can change everything. Since Fashion Revolution started, people from all over the world have used their voice and their power to tell brands that things must change. And it's working. The industry is starting to change. More brands are being open about where their clothes are made. More manufacturers are making their factories safer. More producers are being seen and heard. We must ensure every garment worker is seen, heard, paid properly and provided with safe working conditions. Ask brands #whomademyclothes?

Home - Fashion Revolution : Fashion Revolution

6. TraidCraft Exchange

UK brands are cancelling orders, breaking long held contracts and devastating the lives of workers in poor countries. TraidCraft Exchange runs campaigns to help fight these issues.

Traidcraft Exchange

In addition, you can go to Uplift: People Powered Change to find out what grassroots campaigns and petitions are happening at the moment. You can start a campaign of your own here too!

Additional Information

Facilitators and organisations providing workshops and information

NUW WARDROBE: A social enterprise making a difference - swap, borrow and reduce your carbon and slavery footprint while still enjoying you're love of fashion!

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www.labourbehindthelabel.org

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TRAID CRAFT EXCHANGE - UK brands are cancelling orders, breaking long-held contracts and devastating the lives of workers in poor countries.

Link: <https://traidcraftexchange.org/campaign>

USEFUL WEBSITES

What's Wrong with the Fashion Industry

<https://www.sustainyourstyle.org/en/whats-wrong-with-the-fashion-industry#anchor-fast-fashion>

Oxfam: Made in Poverty – The true price of Fashion

<https://whatshemakes.oxfam.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/Made-in-Poverty-the-True-Price-of-Fashion.-Oxfam-Australia..pdf>

Behind the Brands is part of Oxfam's GROW campaign to help create a world where everyone has enough to eat. The Behind the Brands Scorecard assesses the agricultural sourcing policies of the world's 10 largest food and beverage companies. It exclusively focuses on publicly available information that relates to the policies of these companies on their sourcing of agricultural commodities from developing countries.

<https://www.behindthebrands.org/>

The Cotton Campaign is a global coalition of human rights, labor, responsible investor and business organizations dedicated to eradicating child and forced labor in cotton production.

<http://www.cottoncampaign.org/uzbekistans-forced-labor-problem.html>

Sustainable Fashion Matterz - What is Sustainable Fashion and Where to Start?

<https://www.sustainablefashionmatterz.com/what-is-sustainable-fashion>

I:Colution - Circular Economy in the Textile Industry

<https://www.ico-spirit.com/en/>

14 Sustainable Fashion Myths

<https://ecocult.com/14-sustainable-ethical-fashion-myths-need-die/>

<https://tansyhoskins.org/> Tansy Hopkins is a journalist/activist who focuses on the fashion industry-her work is inspiring!

Other general websites:

- DevelopmentEducation.ie - What is Ethical Consumption
<https://developmenteducation.ie/feature/ethical-consumption/>
- Ethical Consumer - How to become an ethical consumer
<https://www.ethicalconsumer.org/>
- The Royal Geographical Society - The Geography of my stuff
<https://www.rgs.org/schools/teaching-resources/the-geography-of-my-stuff/>
- Patagonia - Worn Wear - Repair is a Radical Act
<https://www.patagonia.com.au/pages/worn-wear>

PODCASTS

- SPUNOUT: How much do your clothes really cost?
- In this podcast, Lariane Costa Ramos focuses on goal number 12: responsible consumption and production and explores the world of fast fashion, looking at the impact it has on the environment, and workers, across the globe, and how our own actions can make a big difference in changing this industry.
- Link: <https://spunout.ie/news/article/spunout-launches-change-the-world-podcast#Episode2>
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- Should Fast Fashion Slow Down?
- Why is China making the Government have a rethink, another female boss joins a FTSE 100 company and fast fashion and its impact on sustainability.
- Link: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/m000kmxv/>
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- Climate Queens - What even is Fast Fashion?
- Dublin podcasters Climate Queens break down what Fast Fashion is.
- Link: <https://audioboom.com/posts/7239722-what-even-is-fast-fashion>

TED TALKS

- Fast Fashion's Effect on People, The Planet, & You | Patrick Woodyard
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mPM9lhackHw>
- How to Engage with Ethical Fashion | Clara Vuletich:
<https://tedxsydney.com/talk/how-to-engage-with-ethical-fashion-clara-vuletich/>

- How to change the world by fashion consumption | Jochen Strähle:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=We6tLMR5wx8>
- Ethical consumerism and the Power of having a choice | Jason Garman at TEDx:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GAG-t-kXcqE>
- Fashion Revolution - Redress - Fast Fashion and the SDGs
<https://static1.squarespace.com/static/579095c1b8a79bc4629250d1/t/5e8bdc82ca840376b18fb5f5/1586224288611/Get%2BRedressed%2BLesson%2BPlan%2BPowerPoint.pdf>

NEWS ARTICLES

- The Guardian: Is Fast Fashion giving way to the Sustainable Wardrobe
- Link:
<https://www.theguardian.com/business/2018/dec/29/fast-fashion-giving-way-sustainable-wardrobe>
- The impact of COVID-19 on the people who make our clothes
<https://www.fashionrevolution.org/the-impact-of-covid-19-on-the-people-who-make-our-clothes/>
- Famine by Fashion
<https://www.fashionrevolution.org/about/get-involved/>
- Covid and The Ugly Side of Fast Fashion
<https://nowfashion.com/covid-and-the-ugly-side-of-fast-fashion-29731/>
- Sustainable Fashion in the Wake of COVID-19
<https://www.unenvironment.org/news-and-stories/story/trend-sustainable-fashion-wake-covid-19/>
- Tearfund - Covid Fashion Report - Special Report from 2020
<https://www.tearfund.org.nz/EthicalFashion>