




Lesson 4 - What Do Young People Think about the Climate Crisis? What are they doing about it? Let's meet some Young People.

Lesson Objective	Skills Objective
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be able to understand the impact young people can have on issues that are important to them. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication - I can present information and recognise that other people will have different opinions and views. Problem-solving - I can identify implicit and inferred meaning in texts.

			National Curriculum: Climate change, Food technology.
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Time	Resources
10mins	Memory game - How many words or images can you remember?
10 mins	<p>Select one of the videos from above. to inspire young people into taking part in climate change.</p> <p><u>This is why young people are key to keeping the planet cool</u> - Stories about young people and why they felt they needed to take action.</p>
40 mins	<p>Recycling and upcycling: Provide opportunities for Young people to 'repurpose' waste materials, for example using plastic bottles to build a greenhouse, and making recycled paper using natural dyes. They can also make recycling boxes and signs for classrooms and communal areas.</p> <p>Careers in the built and natural environment: Young people could research jobs such as landscape architecture and sustainable building design.</p> <p>Ethical and sustainable fashion: Young people can design and make jewellery and clothing from waste materials. They can also research where their clothes come from and devise ethical and environmental criteria to investigate and compare clothing companies (e.g. what are working conditions and pay like for the people who make the clothes?). They could even try growing their own fabric.</p>

10 mins	Which area will you focus on and why?
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<p>Licypriya Kangujam @licypriyakangujam</p> <p>One of the world's youngest climate activists, Licypriya Kangujam started advocating for local and global climate action at the age of six, when she protested outside the Indian parliament with a specific set of demands, including air pollution laws and making climate-change literacy mandatory in schools.</p>	<p>Xiye Bastida @xiyebeara</p> <p>Born to two environmentalists who met at a climate change conference in 1992, this 19-year-old is continuing her family's legacy and is now one of the most visible young activists in Mexico.</p>
<p>Lesein Mutunkei @trees4goals</p> <p>This Kenyan teenager was driven to take action after learning the shocking impacts of pollution and deforestation while he was at school.</p>	<p>Luisa Neubauer @Luisamneubauer</p> <p>One of the main organisers of Germany's Fridays For Future climate strike programme, and often referred to as the 'German Greta Thunberg', Luisa Neubauer is advocating for climate policies that surpass the goals set out in the Paris Agreement.</p>

<p>Ella and Amy Meek @kidsagainstplastic</p> <p>As the name of their non-profit suggests, Ella and Amy Meek are two kids (and sisters) fighting against plastic pollution and waste in the UK.</p>	<p>Qiyun Woo @theweirdandwild</p> <p>This Singaporean environmental activist and artist is using uniquely stylised illustrations to raise awareness of complex climate issues and sustainability-related causes</p>
<p>Tahsin Uddin, 22</p> <p>Tahsin Uddin, 22, is a climate activist in Bangladesh – a country where many people are vulnerable to the impacts of climate change.</p> <p>https://www.unicef.org/stories/young-climate-activists-demand-action-inspire-hope.</p>	<p>Kevin J. Patel @imkevinjpatel</p> <p>Kevin J Patel started his climate journey nearly a decade ago, with a clear goal of reducing air pollution and the impacts of climate change in LA</p>

Xiuhtezcatl Martinez @xiuhtezcatl

Also known by the initial 'X', Xiuhtezcatl Martinez is a young environmental activist and advocate for indigenous and marginalised communities that have already made massive waves in the fight against climate change.

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Additional Resources

The Young People's Trust for the Environment (YPTE) is a charity that encourages young people's understanding of the environment. (earth.org)

Climate change and its impact on the ocean

The impact of war on climate change.

The impact of fast fashion on climate change.

"To preserve water, we have to preserve the forests." María, 19, has seen the impacts of the climate crisis up close, especially the water crisis that runs throughout Mexico.

Interview with Nyombi Morris, Climate Activist from Uganda

This is why young people are key to keeping the planet cool

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