

Global citizenship worksheet

By Mind the Gap for Green-Schools.

***This is an activity sheet to do after watching the 'Granny & Grandson' video.**

We hope you enjoyed the video of Granny & Grandson?

Would you like to do the Green-Schools activity that 'Grandson' was asking his Granny for help with?

Would you create your own paper people chain?

Now there are many ways to do this, you could do one linking members of your family together, even if they live in other countries. You could then show them how you were thinking of them by showing off your chain to them on a video call.



We are also connected to people we don't know, and they are all around the world. Like the example of Granny's tea and Grandson's Easter egg. Tea comes from farms in countries like: China, India, Kenya and Indonesia. Chocolate comes from countries like: Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Ecuador. Farmers around the world are working very hard for all the food and products we enjoy, but then think who do we need to get it from the farm to us? There is a long chain of people involved: drivers, factory workers, sailors, cooks, shop workers and more. So, will you make a people chain for something in your wardrobe, cupboard or fridge? And you can share it with your class, school and Green-Schools.

But what food or product will you choose? The activities on the following pages will help you decide:

This short (made by school children) animation shows the journey of the cocoa beans needed to make chocolate and the hard work that goes into growing them.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-fzpxGCfm44>

In the video of Granny & Grandson, they mention the term 'Fairtrade' as something to consider when buying food products that have come from far away countries. Supporting farming families to be able to improve their standard of living and to help protect the environment are important elements of being a Global Citizen and the school realising the Green Flag.

Look out for the Fairtrade logo when next you're buying, tea, coffee, chocolate and bananas.

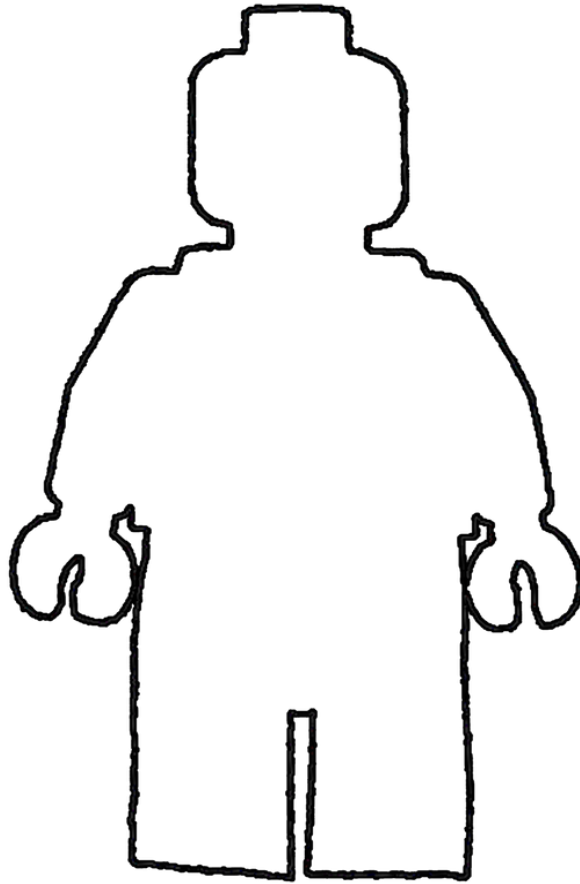
At present only 9% of bananas bought in Ireland are Fairtrade, so we can make a big difference by raising awareness of who we are linked to through the food we buy.



FAIRTRADE

Are you more global or local?

Go through your wardrobe and shoes and check the 'made in' labels and create the most global outfit you can from your clothes for this mini-figure:



*** Add as many arrows as you need for the most global outfit possible!**

Now do the same in your food cupboards and fridge. How many countries can you list?

- 1;
- 2;
- 3;
- 4;

- 5:
- 6:
- 7:
- 8:

| Now list foods, clothes, anything in the house from Ireland. Split them into: | |
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| 'Made in Ireland'; | 'Product of Ireland'; |
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An example of a people paper chain.

This is one style of people chain but you can get creative and do your own version, once you work out the technique for folding the paper the right way and what not to cut, so that they all stay linked! You will need to work out how to include male and female characters.....

Paper Doll Chain

*Fold the Paper and cut out the figures
Now open it up and see all the neighbors!*

1. Cut out the box below along the heavy black lines.
2. Fold the paper on the faint gray lines.
3. Now cut out the figure.
4. See all the neighbors!
5. Do you notice what holds the neighbors together?
6. If you wish, copy the pattern at the right onto another piece of paper to make another chain. These can be taped together if you wish.

