

Multicultural and Anti-Racism Quiz

Relevant

Aims:

Designed for pupils to:

- Challenge perceptions of the percentages of ethnic minorities in Britain,
- Think about what they already understand about racism.

Key Stage/s:

KS2, 3, 4

Resources:

Quiz (see [example](#), [answers](#)).

See websites for data:

www.antiracist.org.uk

www.irr.org.uk

www.statistics.gov.uk/census/default.asp

[www.lancashire.gov.uk/environment/
lancashireprofile/monitors/censusethnicity.asp](http://www.lancashire.gov.uk/environment/lancashireprofile/monitors/censusethnicity.asp).
(statistics relating to each district in Lancashire)

Activity outline:

- Ask the pupils to complete the quiz individually. Tell them that you want them to put down their gut reaction to each question and not to worry about getting a high score.
- Read out each possible answer and ask pupils to raise their hands to show which answer they have chosen (try and make a note of the number of hands).
- Read out the answers and ask pupils for their reactions – are they surprised by any particular

answers.

Useful resource packs / websites:

This activity is a good starter activity. Other activities you may want to go on to do include: looking at key definitions, watching a video about racism (Show Racism the Red Card), looking at articles about racist incidents, activities around how racism can be reduced in your school.

See websites for activity ideas.

www.antiracist.org.uk

www.irr.org.uk

www.britkid.org (interactive website exploring the lives of 9 different young people)

www.irrespect.net (activities based around Gloucestershire)

www.edchange.org/multicultural/teachers.html (US site)

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/cbbcnews> (See Guides Section on Racism, also put in search for articles).

Other resources include:

Trial and Error is a resource for classroom teachers who want to develop young people's awareness, key skills and knowledge of racism, identity and diversity issues at Key Stage 3 &4. www.front-line-training.co.uk

Show Racism the Red Card

20 Minute video conveying a powerful anti-racist message through the medium of professional football. It covers new ground in anti-racist education. It covers a broad range of age groups. And comes with fact sheets, worksheets and biographies. www.srtrc.org

Challenging Racism Valuing Difference, An activities book for primary schools by HeadStart Looks at identity, roots of racism and challenging racism.

Toolkit for tackling racism in schools by Stella Dadzie

(Trentham books)

This resource pack includes: an outline of key issues, strategic / school-wide responses, good practical checklists, classroom activities, staff training activities, resources.

Example

Ethnic minority people in Britain and racism

What do you know already?

1. What percentage of people in Britain are from ethnic minorities?

- a. 15.3 %
- b. 10.6%
- c. 7.9%

2. How many people from ethnic minorities were born in Britain?

- a. About half
- b. About one third
- c. About one quarter

3. How many people from ethnic minorities are British citizens?

- a. About half
- b. About two thirds
- c. About three quarters

4. How many immigrants every year are white?

- a. One third
- b. One half

c. Two thirds

5. Is it a crime to use insulting words to stir up racial hatred?

a. Yes

b. No

6 How many racial attacks have ended in murder since 1991?

a. 5

b. 23

c. 65

7. Do white people suffer from racism?

a. Yes

b. No

8. If you hear racism at your school , you should:

a. Have a fight with the person being racist

b. Walk away

c. Laugh

d. tell a teacher

9. What do you think should happen to racists at football grounds?

a. Warned about their language

b. Banned for a season

c. Banned for life from all pitches

10. What happened to Stephen Lawrence due to racism?

a. He suffered horrible telephone calls

b. He was attacked and killed

c. He was bullied at school

d. He had graffiti written about him on walls

Answers:

1. c

2. a

3. c

4. c

5. a Public Order Act 1986

6. c

7. a

8. Opinion

9. Opinion

10.b

These answers were taken from www.antiracist.org.uk and www.irr.org.uk. Please note that they may not be up to date.