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GEOGRAPHY: Where does all our stuff come from? Y6 AUTUMN TERM

KEY VOCABULARY:	
WORDS	MEANING
Compass points	North, South, East, West
Consumer	person who buys goods or services
Continents	Europe, Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australasia, North America, South America
Country of origin	country where items were made
Equator	imaginary line around the middle of the Earth where day and night are almost equal, and season and wet season
Export	send goods to another country for sale
Fair trade	trade where producers are paid a fair price for their goods
Import	bring goods into a country for sale
Industry	group of businesses that provide a particular product or service
Latitude	imaginary horizontal lines used to show position on the Earth's surface
Longitude	imaginary vertical lines used to show position on the Earth's surface
Northern hemisphere	area between the Equator and the North Pole
Producer	person or business that makes or grows goods for sale
Raw material	basic material from which a product is made
Recycled	waste item converted into a reusable item or material
Retailer	person or business that sells goods or services
Southern hemisphere	area between the Equator and the South Pole
Sustainable	not harmful to the environment or depleting natural resources: supporting long-term ecological balance
Trade	buying or selling goods or services
Tropic of Cancer	imaginary line used to show position on the Earth's surface, above the Equator
Tropic of Capricorn	imaginary line used to show position on the Earth's surface, below the Equator.

KEY KNOWLEDGE:
QUESTION 1: Where do all our foods come from?
ANSWER Whilst we can grow many fruits and vegetables in the UK, some cannot grow here because of our climate. We also like to eat them all year round so import many fruits and vegetables from abroad. Whilst these come from different continents the bulk come from: South America – Bananas, pineapples, avocado, blueberries, chillies, dragon fruit, mangetout, melon Africa – Apples, grapes, yam Other countries in Europe – Oranges, mandarins, tomatoes, onions, cauliflower, celery, potatoes, aubergine, lemons, olives, spinach, sweetcorn Australasia – Kiwi Asia – Mango, peach, pomegranate, watermelon North America – plantain, sweet potato



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QUESTION 2: Which fruits require different climates?

ANSWER

Sometimes we need to import foods from other countries. Different areas of the world are suited to growing different foods for reasons including their climate. For example: Bananas are grown in tropical regions where the average temperature is 27 degrees and rainfall moderate; India is the largest producer of tea as the tea leaves require a very warm, dry climate; China is the largest rice producer. This is because rice growing is suited to countries with high rainfall.

QUESTION 3: What is fairtrade?

ANSWER

Fairtrade is a way of buying and selling products that allows farmers to be paid a fair price for their produce and have better working conditions. Trade is 'unfair' when farmers receive very low income and have poor conditions while the companies that sell their products make lots of money from them. The Fairtrade Foundation was formed in 1992 and then the Fairtrade mark was introduced in 1994 and is awarded to products that are sold under certain fair-trading conditions. Fairtrade products include both food and non-food items.



FAIRTRADE

QUESTION 4: What foods are grown in Kent?

ANSWER

A massive 90% of English cherries are grown in Kent. Half of English plums are grown in Kent. There are over 200 varieties of apples and pears grown in England and high proportions of orchards are in Kent. Kent farmer use polytunnels in order to produce strawberries all year round and choose varieties which are matched carefully to our climate. Other vegetables grown in Kent farms are: Brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celeriac, leeks, parsnips, swede, turnips and salad leaves.

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<http://www.fairtrade.org.uk/What-is-Fairtrade/What-Fairtrade-does>

www.bbc.co.uk/education/clips/zbcwmp3

www.foodafactoflife.org.uk