



TEACHING HUMAN RIGHTS

Use Amnesty's free school resources

Amnesty International is a global movement of more than 7 million people in over 150 countries who stand up for human rights. Our vision is a world where human rights are enjoyed by all. For the past two decades, our human rights education has reached tens of thousands of students in the UK. We provide training and professional development for teachers and, as this catalogue shows, a huge range of ideas, resources and support for all ages and subjects.

Written by trusted, specialist advisors, our resources pave the way for animated, engaged classroom discussions. Why are human rights so important for all of us and what does protecting them mean in our lives? Key teaching materials include

important themes of the day, and offer creative approaches to understanding truth, freedom and justice.

ONLINE Most of our resources are available as easy downloads – teachers say they prefer this.

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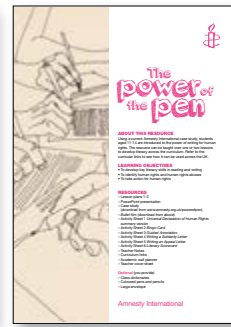
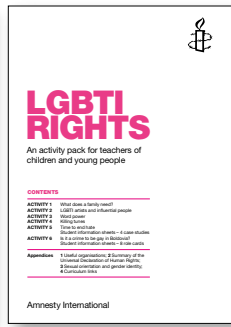
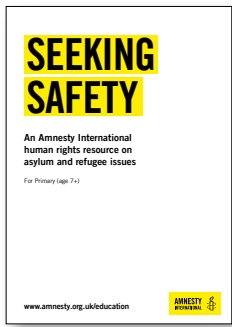
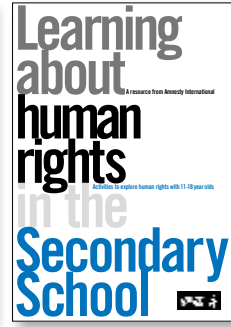
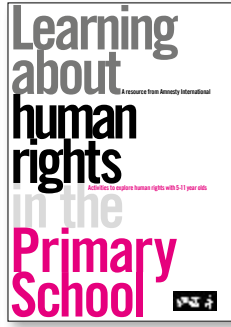
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GETTING STARTED



LESSONS

First Steps See page 5 **NEW**

Age 3-5 Activities introducing young children to their rights in a fun, relevant and creative way. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/early-pack

UPDATED Learning about human rights in the Primary School See page 5

10 interactive activities to help gain an understanding of human rights. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/primary-pack (English and Welsh)

UPDATED Learning about human rights in the Secondary School (formerly Everyone Everywhere) See page 5

Eight human rights lessons linked to areas including maths, languages, drama, geography and RE. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/secondary-pack

The Power of the Pen

Age 11-14 Ways for students to think critically about global issues, and develop literacy skills, persuasive writing and self-expression by writing letters for people whose rights are abused. HRE012 or **download** at amnesty.org.uk/pop

Start a Youth Group pack

Age 11-18 How to set up an Amnesty Youth group, and take action. YA380

Special Schools resource

Age 11-16 Developed in consultation with teachers working in Special Schools. Two lesson plans introduce concepts of fairness and unfairness, freedom of expression and Amnesty's work. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/special-schools-pack

FILMS TO TALK ABOUT...

Amnesty produces films to help discuss human rights issues including refugees, land rights, the death penalty and LGBTI rights. For example:

When you don't exist (2.10 mins) imagines a scenario where migration flows from Europe to Africa. Youtube (search title)

Behnoud's story (5.40 mins). How a lawyer in Iran tries to save the life of Behnoud Shojae, a young man on death row. amnesty.org.uk/blogs/death-penalty

See the following pages for more:

- Youtube.com/HumanTV
- Youtube.com/AmnestyInternational
- Vimeo.com/amnestyuk1

Find more recommended films at Amnesty's education blog amnesty.org.uk/blogs/classroom-community

PASSPORT My Rights Passport



Age 11+ A colourful passport-sized booklet featuring the articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Ideal for learning about human rights and for students to keep.

English ED112 English/Welsh bilingual ED113
Class pack of 25 English ED116

POSTERS

These posters help to promote discussion on the rights set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and their meaning. Each for a different age group.

These Rights Are Our Rights

A1 Primary English ED073 Welsh ED152

Universal Declaration of Human Rights

Undersize A2 Primary and Secondary
English ED153 Welsh ED152

Poster Pack

Four colourful posters to introduce human rights into the classroom. Primary ED176 Secondary ED177 Primary and Secondary ED178

Freedom Park

A2 Primary Illustrating the right to life, freedom and safety. One of the images from Amnesty's book *We Are All Born Free*. HRE010A

Right Up Your Street

A2 Primary and Secondary A street scene to identify human rights being enjoyed, denied and demanded in our daily lives. Can be used with Activity 7 in our free pack *Learning about human rights in the Primary School* (see page 5). ED142 (English and Welsh)

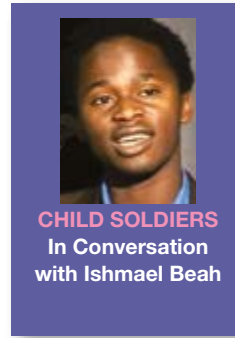
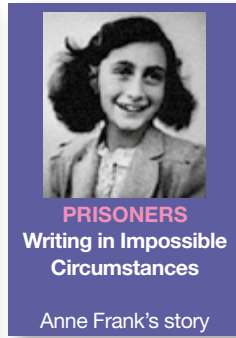
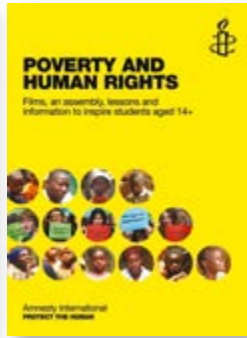
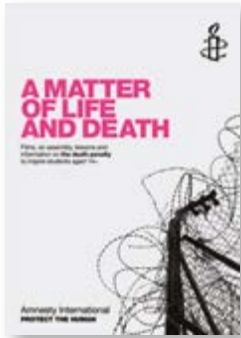
We Are All Born Free

A2 Depicts Article 1 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 'We are all born free.' HRE014

Wall planner

594mm x 630mm Academic wall planner to stick up in your classroom. ED163

HUMAN RIGHTS THEMES



Screen shots from Amnesty films: (far left) Refugees, *When you don't exist* and (left) Death Penalty, *Behnoud's story*.

DEATH PENALTY

A Matter of Life and Death

Age 14+ Investigate issues surrounding the death penalty with this pack of lessons, films, worksheets and an assembly. English ED135.
Download at amnesty.org.uk/death-penalty-pack (English and Welsh)

POVERTY

Poverty and Human Rights

Age 14+ Explore the impact of poverty through activities, films and assembly materials, and think about changes needed to ensure everyone's right to live with dignity. English ED121 Welsh ED122
Download at amnesty.org.uk/poverty-pack (English and Welsh)

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Women's rights – Violence Against Women

Age 11-18 Six activities looking at violence against women and what must be done to prevent it. Designed for different ages and curricula. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/womens-rights-pack

TORTURE

Torture

Age 13+ Two one hour lessons: investigate interrogation techniques and their use in relation to the UN Convention Against Torture. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/torture-pack

SLAVERY

Slavery Today

Age 14-16 Activities and fact sheets to explore different forms of modern slavery including trafficking. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/slavery-pack

CHILD SOLDIERS

In Conversation with Ishmael Beah

Age 11-14 Short films and activities telling the story of Ishmael Beah, a child soldier at 13 in Sierra Leone. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/child-soldier-pack

TRAVELLER'S RIGHTS

Traveller Rights

Age 14-16 Explore conflicting views on the land rights of Traveller groups. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/travellers-pack

REFUGEES

UPDATED A Time to Flee

Age 11-16 Lesson plan on why people become asylum seekers and the difficulties they face. Includes the story of Suada from Bosnia, and script for role play. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/time-flee

LGBTI

LGBTI Rights activity pack

Age 5-16 Six activities exploring the rights of sexual and gender minority groups. The pack promotes inclusion, positive language and tolerance, and considers the effects of hate crime. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/lgbti-pack

PRISONERS

Writing in Impossible Circumstances

Age 11+ Develop English skills by exploring Anne Frank's story and other notable writers forced to write in prison or detention. Written by Amnesty International UK in partnership with The Anne Frank Trust UK. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/anne-frank

CREATIVE EDUCATION

Creative lesson plans to help students develop their own ideas on human rights.



PHOTOGRAPHY

Age 7-19 A step-by-step guide on how to take photographs that capture human rights issues, with ideas from award-winning photojournalists. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/photography-pack



POETRY

Age 7-19 Helping students to explore human rights and self-expression through poetry while developing language and writing skills. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/poetry-pack

Words That Burn **NEW**

Age 11-16 Five themed sessions to explore human rights and self-expression through poetry. Uses language, writing and performance. Encourages producing a class anthology. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/wordsthatburn



REPORTING

How journalism can draw attention to important issues with ideas on writing about a human rights issue students care about. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/reporting-pack

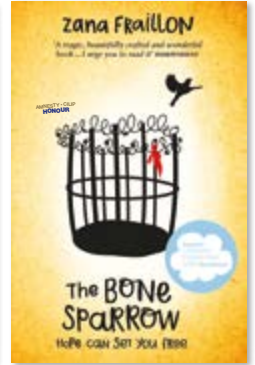
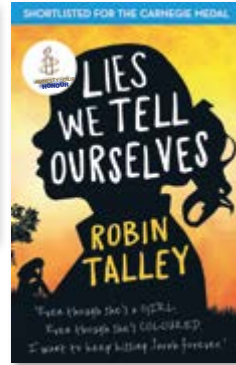
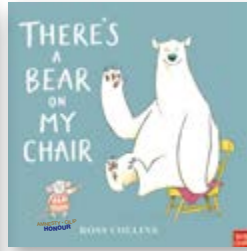


PERFORMANCE

The Power of Our Voices

Age 11-16 Exciting multi-media pack exploring the power of protest songs, and how to write your own lyrics. Includes three lessons and an assembly. ED158

EXPLORE HUMAN RIGHTS THROUGH FICTION



THERE ARE OVER 60 BOOKS IN AMNESTY'S GROWING COLLECTION OF TEACHING NOTES
Buy our books at amnestyshop.org.uk

OUR BOOKS

Amnesty works with publishers, writers and illustrators initiating books aimed at children. We produce free resources for teachers and parents to explore the human rights values within them. We work with libraries to promote human rights in publishing, including giving a special book award. See amnesty.org.uk/blogs/stories-rights

Imagine **NEW**

Age 2+ Book and activity pack Using John Lennon's lyrics and Jean Jullien's illustrations, a pigeon spreads peace around the world. Discussion questions and fun activities.
Book £12.99 (Frances Lincoln Children's Books)
Activity at amnesty.org.uk/imagine-activities

Dreams of Freedom

All ages Book and activity pack Human rights heroes' visions of freedom are illustrated by artists. Activities encourage discussion of freedom.
Book £12.99 (Frances Lincoln Children's Books)
Activity at amnesty.org.uk/dreams-freedom

We Are All Born Free

Age 6+ Book, activity and film Our award-winning picture book outlines the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The activity and short, animated film further explain the history of our rights.
Book £7.99 (Frances Lincoln Children's Books)
Activity at amnesty.org.uk/born-free-activities
Film *Everybody* at amnesty.org.uk/film-everybody

Here I Stand

12+ Book and activity pack Anthology by leading authors confronting big subjects of trafficking, FGM, racism and bullying. The pack contains a writing activity and questions on each story. **Book** £9.99 (Walker Books) **Activity** at amnesty.org.uk/here-i-stand

My Little Book of Big Freedoms

Any age Created for Amnesty by illustrator Chris Riddell, 16 beautiful pictures interpret our freedoms and how they can help us. £7.99 (hardback)

OUR PICKS

Amnesty has endorsed the following books and produced educational activities on each.

Download at amnesty.org.uk/fiction

PRIMARY

Oliver by Birgitta Sif
A Birthday for Ben by Kate Gaynor
I Have the Right to be a Child by Alain Serres and Aurélia Fronty (translator Sarah Ardizzone)
How to Heal a Broken Wing by Bob Graham

UPPER PRIMARY/LOWER SECONDARY

Two Weeks with The Queen by Morris Gleitzman
Free: Stories Celebrating Human Rights
In the Sea There are Crocodiles by Fabio Geda
The Kites Are Flying by Michael Morpurgo
The Unforgotten Coat by Frank Cottrell Boyce

SECONDARY

Noughts and Crosses series by Malorie Blackman
Chalkline by Jane Mitchell
Dark Parties by Sara Grant
Daughter of The Wind by Suzanne Fisher Staples
Dreamland by Lily Hyde
Ketchup Clouds by Annabel Pitcher
Red Leaves by Sita Brahmachari
Refugee Boy by Benjamin Zephaniah
Revolution Is Not a Dinner Party by Ying Chang Compestine
Secrets in The Fire by Henning Mankell
Shadow by Michael Morpurgo
Voices of Silence by Bel Mooney
To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee

STORY EXPLORER SERIES

We have teamed up with the Carnegie and Kate Greenaway Children's Book Awards. They are run by CILIP (the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals). We produce Story Explorer resources for all the outstanding shortlisted titles, and award the Amnesty CILIP Honour (🏆) to two authors. **Download** at amnesty.org.uk/CILIP-resources

Kate Greenaway Medal (picture book)

2017

There Is a Tribe of Kids by Lane Smith (**winner**)
🏆 **The Journey** by Francesca Sanna | **A Great Big Cuddle** by Michael Rosen | **Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone** by JK Rowling | **The Marvels** by Brian Selznick | **The Wolves of Currumpaw** by William Grill | **Tidy** by Emily Gravett | **Wild Animals of the North** by Dieter Braun

2016

The Sleeper and the Spindle by Chris Riddell (illustrator) and Neil Gaiman (**winner**)
🏆 **There's a Bear on My Chair** by Ross Collins | **Willy's Stories** by Anthony Browne | **Once Upon an Alphabet** by Oliver Jeffers | **Sam and Dave Dig a Hole** by Jon Klassen (illustrator) and Mac Barnett | **Something About a Bear** by Jackie Morris | **Captain Jack and the Pirates** by Helen Oxenbury (illustrator) and Peter Bentley | **Footpath Flowers** by Sidney Smith (illustrator) and Jon Arno Lawson

Carnegie Medal (fiction)

2017

Salt to the Sea by Ruta Sepetys (**winner**)
🏆 **The Bone Sparrow** by Zana Fraillon | **Sputnik's Guide to Life on Earth** by Frank Cottrell Boyce | **The Smell of Other People's Houses** by Bonnie Sue Hitchcock | **The Stars of Oktober Bend** by Glenda Millard | **Wolf Hollow** by Lauren Wolk | **Beck** by Mal Peet with Meg Rosoff | **Railhead** by Philip Reeve

2016

One by Sara Crossan (**winner**)
🏆 **Lies We Tell Ourselves** by Robin Talley | **The Lie Tree** by Frances Hardinge | **There Will Be Lies** by Nick Lake | **The Rest of us Just Live Here** by Patrick Ness | **Five Children on the Western Front** by Kate Saunders | **The Ghosts of Heaven** by Marcus Sedgwick | **Fire Colour One** by Jenny Valentine

TEACHING FOR ALL AGES

NEW

We believe that human rights education is important at all ages, which is why we have created the following resources for Early Years to Secondary. They provide a staple collection of activities over a wide range of themes and subjects. The resources support the development of critical thinking, empathy, increased awareness and understanding of human rights, and how to improve lives for self and others. They are all tried and tested in their settings and are for use across the curriculum.



FOR EARLY YEARS

First Steps **NEW**

Our latest resource is designed to support practitioners to introduce human rights to children aged 3-5. It's a perfect starting point to engage children in a fun and interactive way. There are five lesson themes: Feelings; Relationships and belonging; Choices and voices; Well-being; and Bodies. Each focus on relevant articles in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Through different activities (stories, games, music and movement, art and photography), children can learn how to build relationships, become responsible, manage their moods, make choices, solve problems, and feel that they and others belong. See [amnesty.org.uk/early-pack](https://www.amnesty.org.uk/early-pack)

FOR PRIMARY

Learning about human rights in the Primary School

This resource is divided into two parts: ages 5-7 and 7-11. It contains 10 interactive activities to talk about global and fair trade, poverty and inequality, fairness, rights and responsibilities, identity, freedoms, children's rights, what we have in common with refugees, and how to make a difference by taking action for human rights. This pack has recently been updated and redesigned for download. See [amnesty.org.uk/primary-pack](https://www.amnesty.org.uk/primary-pack)

FOR SECONDARY

Learning about human rights in the Secondary School

This cross-curricular pack for secondary schools contains eight lesson plans. They can be used stand alone or in planning themed or drop-down days across the school. The lessons promote discussion and debate around the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, human rights in the UK and LGBTI rights. A Spanish lesson compares the human rights of two young Spanish children; maths skills are developed with real-life data of death during childbirth; and drama is used to explore the reality of life as a refugee. This pack, formerly titled *Everyone Everywhere*, has recently been updated and redesigned for download. See [amnesty.org.uk/secondary-pack](https://www.amnesty.org.uk/secondary-pack)

HOW AMNESTY SUPPORTS EDUCATION

At the heart of our education work are teachers who spread the word about human rights

CLASSROOM TO COMMUNITY BLOG

The human rights education team at Amnesty UK blogs on how to help you connect campaigning to the classroom, bring human rights to life and other education news. It includes great ideas from passionate volunteers and educators.

amnesty.org.uk/blogs/classroom-community

CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Teachers deal with human rights issues every day. Integrating Human Rights Education into the classroom can transform teaching. Our training includes bespoke workshops and innovative new ways to engage students. We also have a three day 'Amnesty Teacher' course to develop teachers' knowledge of human rights issues and gives resources/ideas for teaching/sharing best practice in their school.

amnesty.org.uk/teachertraining

JUNIOR URGENT ACTION

The aim of the Junior Urgent Action twice-termly mailings is to encourage students aged 7-11 to learn about and take action for an individual whose human rights are being abused. Creative activities are included to help discuss the issues raised.

amnesty.org.uk/jua

OUR WEBSITE

Explore our website to find ways to bring human rights into your classroom. It's updated regularly with new and innovative teaching resources, including short films, downloadable lesson plans and ideas for circle time, off-timetable and drop-down days.

amnesty.org.uk/education

TEACHRIGHTS

Over 8,400 teachers have signed up to our TeachRights programme. Sign up and you will receive six e-newsletters a year packed with new resources, training opportunities, news and competitions.

amnesty.org.uk/teachrights

AMNESTY SPEAKERS

No matter what subject area, an Amnesty speaker will bring it to life with gripping real-life stories and powerful films. Our trained speakers are available to deliver human rights workshops, lessons, assemblies or longer-term projects in your school.

amnesty.org.uk/speakers

AMNESTY CILIP HONOUR



The CILIP Carnegie (fiction) and Kate Greenaway (picture books) Medals are the oldest children's book awards in the UK. We have joined them to award the Amnesty CILIP

Honour to a book with a strong human rights message from each of the shortlists. For teaching resources on all the shortlisted titles see page 4. These prestigious book awards are shadowed in schools engaging over 100,000 children in reading. Join the Shadowing Scheme and receive free Amnesty CILIP Honour posters and bookmarks, shadowing resources and activity ideas.

carnegiegreenaway.org.uk/shadowing

amnesty.org.uk/CILIP

AMNESTY YOUTH GROUPS

There are youth groups all over the UK, most based in schools. Find out how to join or set one up.

amnesty.org.uk/youth

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