

WORLD CUP QUIZ 2014

TEACHER NOTES



Introduction

This fun and simple quiz for students aged 10-14 uses the topic of the World Cup to introduce facts and figures about Brazil. The resource develops oracy and literacy skills in addition to critical thinking about up-to-date human rights issues.

Curricular Links: Literacy, Geography, Citizenship, PE
Age: 10 -14
Time: 20 minutes
Use in: Starter Activity, Tutor Time (Secondary), Circle Time (Upper Primary).

Quiz Set Up: We recommend that students divide into small groups to complete the quiz and that groups swap answer sheets when teachers go through the answers. One point should be awarded for each correct answer, giving a total marks of 11 for the quiz.

Useful links for teachers:

For more information about protests in Brazil around the World Cup and to find out how Amnesty is working to defend human rights during the event, follow the link below:

<https://www.amnesty.org.uk/actions/brazil-protests-world-cup-rio-2014>

Follow up

To follow-up the quiz, students might be interested in this film clip (1 ½ minutes).

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zdWNKBrUP7Y>

This shows footage of protesters and government forces from around the world set to a football commentary.

Teachers should be aware that there are some scenes of police hitting protesters with batons and using water cannons. Class discussion could bring out the following:

- What appears to be happening in the footage?
- Why might the director have used football commentary with this footage?
- What might be the message of the film?
- What could happen in a country where no one is allowed to protest against the government?
- Why do students think the right to protest is an important human right?



Teachers may also wish to show or analyse Amnesty's World Cup image and slogan (above) with students.

To project this image go to:

http://www.amnesty.org.uk/sites/default/files/placard_a3_one_goal_no_violence_0.pdf

Class discussion could bring out the following:

- What might be the purpose of international sport events like the World Cup?
- Why might the designers have chosen these colours? (A: Brazilian flag / team strip)
- What else could the football shape represent?
- What do students think the Amnesty symbol (candle and barbed wire) might symbolise?
- What do students know about Amnesty International?

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ANSWERS

1 The 2014 FIFA World Cup is hosted by Brazil but which continent is Brazil in? Choose one answer:

- a) Europe b) Asia
c) South America d) North America

2 How many times has Brazil won the Men's Tournament of the World Cup? **Five**

3 What colour card does a referee show a player to caution them for misconduct? **Yellow**

4 Which of the following statements is FALSE?
a. **The landmass of Brazil is more than 30 times the size of the UK**
b. More that half of the Amazon rainforest is in Brazil
c. Portuguese is the most widely spoken language in Brazil
d. **The name Brazil comes from a species of monkey**

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil but there are also many other indigenous languages spoken in Brazil. The name Brazil comes not from a monkey but from the Brazilwood tree, which was exported to Europe because it was used to create a red dye used by cloth manufacturers.

5 Which of the following two things is a human right? Select one

- a. **Attending a peaceful protest in a public place**
b. **Attending a World Cup football match**

Peaceful protest is an important human right. Article 20 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and Article 19 states we all have the right of freedom of opinion and expression. Attending a World Cup football match is not a human right but we do all have the right to rest and leisure, as protected by Article 24 of the Universal Declaration.

6 Which of the following is not a city in Brazil?
a) Rio De Janerio b) Sao Paulo c) **Frankfurt**

7 There have been lots of public protests over the last year in Brazil, why? Tick the reasons you think could apply (there may be more than one)

- **Football is very unpopular in Brazil**
- **People think more money should be spent on providing health and education.**
- **People have been forced to move out of their homes because of the World Cup**

Football is very popular in Brazil but people are concerned that too much money is being spent on the World Cup. Protests began due to a hike in public transport prices but have expanded to include protests about poor public services such as education and health and also because communities have been forced to move in preparing for the tournament.

8 How many people do you think protested on the streets of Rio de Janeiro in May and June of 2013?
a) 100 b) 2,000 c) **300,000**

9 The following things happened on a day last year. Can you put them in the correct order? **The correct order is d, c, e, b, a.**

- d) **In June 2013 people held demonstrations in the city of Sao Paolo, Brazil.**
c) **A photographer attended the demonstration to take pictures.**
e) **The police fired rubber bullets into the crowd.**
b) **The photographer was hit by a rubber bullet.**
a) **The photographer lost an eye.**

Many people have been injured in protests and Amnesty thinks the police in Brazil have used excessive force. Research this year has found that 60% of police do not think they have been adequately trained to deal with demonstrations.

10 Many investigations have been opened into serious misconduct by the Brazilian police during the protests. How many police officers do you think have received any penalties as a result? **ZERO.**
As of May 2014 no police officers have been subjected to any disciplinary or criminal proceedings and none have received any penalties.

BONUS QUESTION

Amnesty International has asked supporters to sign a petition to *Show Brazil's authorities the Yellow Card*. What do you think they mean by this?

Amnesty are asking for people to give the authorities in Brazil a warning or a caution for the way they have responded to peaceful protests.