

## Human Rights Knowledge Organiser

<b>1) <u>Human Rights</u></b>	
<b>Human Rights</b>	The basic entitlement of all human beings.
<b>What are they?</b>	The United Nations issued the Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 and it contains 30 articles to afford people with human rights.
<b>Examples of Human Rights</b>	Right to life, Right to freedom of expression, Right to an education,
<b>Amnesty International</b>	A non-religious campaign group who campaign all over the world when people's rights are denied. They will protest march, write letters to governments, educate people about human rights abuses.
<b>Abuses</b>	Slavery, False imprisonment, equality for women.

<b>2) <u>Social Justice</u></b>	
<b>Social Justice</b>	Promoting a fair society by challenging injustice. Ensuring everyone has access to equal provisions.
<b>Oscar Romero</b>	Christian Archbishop who fought for equality in El Salvador. He refused to obey the dictators and took his people back into his church. He was killed for his work on social justice. He wanted the poor and rich to be more equal in his country.

<b>3) <u>Personal Conviction</u></b>	
<b>Personal Conviction</b>	Something a person strongly feels or believes in
<b>Malala Yousafzai</b>	She campaigned against the lack of education for girls in Pakistan. This went against the 'Right to education' and so Malala put her life at risk and started blogging aged 11 about her views. She was shot in the head for standing up for human rights.

<b>4) <u>Dignity of Human Life</u></b>	
<b>Humanist Views</b>	Humanist support human rights not because of religion but because of respect for others. They support tolerance of all beliefs. Humanists campaign for human rights and were among the founders of the United Nations.
<b>Christian View God's Children</b>	"All made in the image of God" All human life should be valued and treated well.
<b>Christian View Agape</b>	Jesus showed unconditional love (women/the adulterous women). Jesus sacrificed his life for others. Many Christian campaigners will selflessly risk their life for others (Oscar Romero/Martin Luther King).
<b>Christian example</b>	Salvation Army – selflessly give up their time to support the homeless in many ways.
<b>Christian View Liberation Theology</b>	Jesus tried to liberate (free) people from unjust situations. Some Christians will therefore stand up against governments when things are unfair. Oscar Romero key example.
<b>Buddhist View 3 marks of existence</b>	Buddhists recognise their will be suffering and injustice in the world due to cravings, attachments and the three poisons.
<b>Buddhist View Dukkha</b>	Buddhists would aim to support human rights campaigns to try and end dukkha caused to people.
<b>Buddhist View Metta and Karuna</b>	Show loving kindness to all people regardless of background. Compassion should be shown to all.
<b>Buddhist View Right Intention Right Action Karma</b>	Buddhists are judged on their behaviour and so they will promote equality and justice.

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<b>5) <u>Censorship</u></b>	
<b>Censorship</b>	The practice of suppressing and limiting access to materials considered obscene, offensive or a threat to security.
<b>Human Right</b>	Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression.
<b>UK</b>	People are free to express their views about religion unless it incites violence or discrimination against its followers.
<b>Charlie Hebdo</b>	This magazine published a cartoon of the Prophet Muhammad (Something forbidden in Islam). This caused offense to Muslims. Later a terrorist attack took place on Charlie Hebdo and a number of people were killed and injured.
<b>Anti-Semetic</b>	Hostile towards or prejudiced against Jews
<b>Islamophobic</b>	Hostile or prejudiced against Muslims

<b>6) <u>Religious Expression</u></b>	
<b>Clothing</b>	Muslim women may choose to wear a hijab (head scarf) for modesty reasons. Salvation Army where a uniform to show they are a community and to give people confidence in what they do. Vicars will wear a dog collar to show people they are a person of God.
<b>Evangelism</b>	Many religious people will express their faith by evangelising to others about their faith in the hope of converting them (Street preachers/Community events)
<b>Conversion</b>	“He said to them “Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation”. Many people try to convert others, but some think it is disrespectful.

<b>7) <u>Religious Extremism</u></b>	
<b>Extremism</b>	Believing in and supporting ideas that are very far from what most people consider correct or reasonable.
<b>What is extremism?</b>	Interpreting religious scripture in such a way that they believe this is the right way to behave (Westboro Baptist Church and their pickets)
<b>What is extremism?</b>	They believe their actions will result in being rewarded in the afterlife.
<b>What is extremism?</b>	Influenced by others (hooked in via social media)
<b>Examples</b>	Jihadi groups – terrorist attacks, Anti-abortion clinic protestors.

<b>8) <u>Prejudice and Discrimination</u></b>	
<b>Prejudice</b>	Pre-judging, judging people to be inferior or superior without cause.
<b>Discrimination</b>	Acts of treating groups of people or individuals differently based on prejudice.
<b>Examples of discrimination</b>	Being able to do certain jobs, marrying who they want, attending their place of worship, voting, driving a car.
<b>Laws</b>	It is illegal to discriminate against people in the UK (equality employment laws)
<b>Examples of discrimination in the UK today</b>	Buildings that don't have disabled access. Catholic women cannot become priests. In city jobs women are often paid less than men.

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<b>9) Religious Discrimination</b>	
<b>Examples of religious discrimination</b>	Name calling, attacks on places of worship, burning of sacred texts, not being allowed to wear symbols of religion in public, acts of violence.
<b>How to religions overcome it?</b>	Speak out in peace. Muslims host 'Visit my Mosque' day to encourage communities to see Islam for how it really is. Teaching religions in school to educate.
<b>Christian response to Prejudice and Discrimination</b>	"All made in the image of God" – All treated fairly Jesus befriended people who were discriminated against (women/tax collectors/lepers) "There is neither Jew nor Greek, male nor female, you are all one in Christ Jesus".
<b>Buddhist response to Prejudice and Discrimination</b>	"Do not harm any living being" Show "Metta" to all people "Right Intention" and "Right Action" towards people The Buddha moved away from the caste system because he believed all were equal.
<b>Christianity and women in churches</b>	Catholics – Women cannot be ordained as Jesus only had male disciples. Church of England – Women can be vicars and more recently Bishops (2015)

<b>10 Racism</b>	
<b>Racism</b>	The belief that someone is more inferior based on the colour of their skin or race.
<b>Christian response to racism</b>	Good Samaritan Story – The man helped a Samaritan who had been badly injured despite his race being that of his enemy. This shows Christians they should help all people regardless of race. "Love thy Neighbour" "Treat others as you want to be treated"
<b>Buddhist</b>	"metta", "Right speech" "Do not harm any living being"

<b>11 Martin Luther King</b>	
<b>Who?</b>	Christian minister who campaigned for the rights of black people in America.
<b>How?</b>	He used non-violent protests such as bus boycotts, sit-ins and peace marches. He was arrested and put in prison many times for his personal conviction.
<b>Teachings?</b>	He was influenced by Jesus' teachings "Turn the other Cheek" – Don't fight back "Those who live by the sword, die by the sword" – If you are involved in violence, it leads to more violence.
<b>Quotes from MLK</b>	"I have a dream that my children will not be judged by the colour of their skin" "Non-violence is the answer – the foundation of such a method is love"

<b>12) The Acquisition of Wealth (How wealth is acquired)</b>	
<b>How?</b>	Working hard in employment
	Running a business with good profits
	Having a very highly paid job (sports star)
	Inheritance when someone dies
	Criminal means – fraud, burglary
	Gambling

<b>13) The Use of Wealth</b>	
<b>How?</b>	Materialist things (gadgets, nice things)
	Holidays
	Lending money to family and friends
	Giving to charity (75% of UK adults say they give to charity)

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<b><u>14 Absolute and Relative Poverty</u></b>	
<b>Absolute Poverty</b>	An acute state of deprivation, whereby a person cannot access their most basic of human needs.
<b>Relative Poverty</b>	A standard of poverty measured in relation to the standards of society in which a person lives eg a homeless person in the UK.
<b>The UK</b>	The UK is a wealthy country compared to many. However Oxfam indicated that there are 2 million malnourished people in the UK. There are 3.7 million children living in poverty in the UK. Being born into a poor family can lead to chronic illnesses and can often do worse educationally.
<b>Fairtrade</b>	Companies who pay their workers often in LEDC countries fairly for the products they make. It helps small scale farmers.

<b><u>15) Christian response to wealth and poverty</u></b>	
<b>Judgement</b>	People will be judged on their actions not the wealth they have so they should consider how they use it.
<b>Gambling</b>	Many Christians against it as it encourages a love of money. Quakers refuse to take part in gambling.
<b>The rich</b>	Jesus tells his disciples to “sell all they have and follow him” Monks and Nuns take a vow of poverty
<b>Helping the needy</b>	Sheep and Goats story tells people who they have to help in order to receive eternal life (sick, needy) Lazarus and the Rich man – Lazarus (poor man) went to heaven whilst the rich man went to hell because he didn’t help Lazarus.

<b><u>16) Buddhist response to wealth and poverty</u></b>	
<b>The Buddha</b>	The Buddha taught the Middle Way after living a life of luxury and extreme poverty.
<b>Greed</b>	One of the three poisons, people will be trapped on the wheel of samsara should they not be able to break the attachments.
<b>Right Livelihood</b>	The type of Job a Buddhist has is important – it should help people.
<b>Dukkha</b>	Wanting more and more things causes more craving and more dukkha.
<b>Monks/Nuns</b>	Take a vow of poverty. Lay Buddhists will then deliver alms to them as part of dana (generosity)
<b>Enlightenment</b>	All can achieve enlightenment – it is not about wealth.

<b><u>17) Christian Aid and Karuna Trust</u></b>	
<b>Christian Aid</b>	Ecumenical Christian Charity that work together to try and stop poverty and challenge governments and systems about the inequality.
<b>What do they do?</b>	Use fairtrade products. Go to countries and set up projects to aid education and healthcare. They will write to governments to try and bring about change.
<b>Why?</b>	Jesus helped the marginalised in society “Rescue the weak and the needy” “Sheep and Goats story” “Love thy Neighbour”
<b>Karuna Trust</b>	Buddhist organisation that seeks to end the injustice of the caste system to bring equality into the world to end poverty.
<b>What do they do?</b>	Set projects in countries to help women and girls be trained so that they can work to bring in income.
<b>Why?</b>	“Metta” “karuna” “Right Action”

