

What is it?

 An understanding and appreciation of other cultures aiming towards mutual acceptance.

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Essential knowledge (item 1)

Children should build secure knowledge of the following:

- how identities develop
- what we have in common what makes us different
- how we organise ourselves and make decisions within communities

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 how people, communities and places are connected and can be interdependent at a range of scales.

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Breadth of learning (item 4)

When exploring local, national and global contexts children should:

 develop and extend local and global links through communications and collaboration tools

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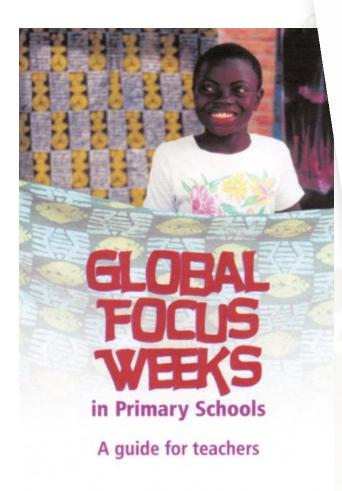
- learn about and develop informed views and opinions on local, national and global issues such as:
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 - climate change
 - economic inequality

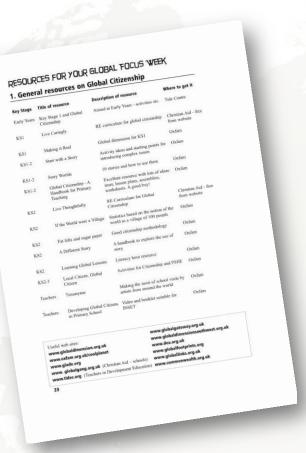
Key Stage 2 Framework for Languages

Intercultural understanding

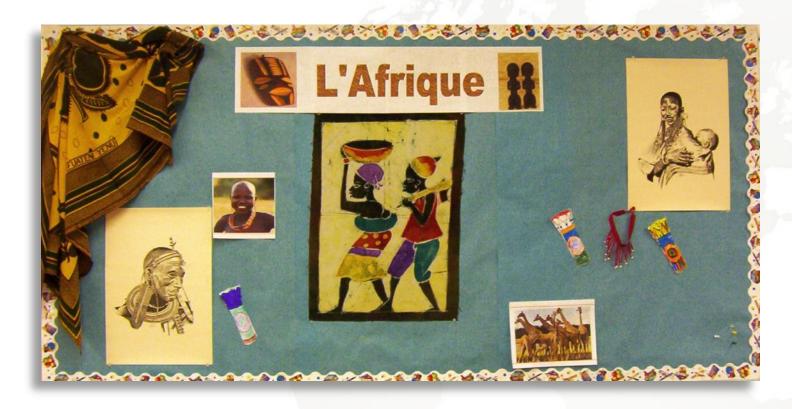
Year 3	IU3.2	Locate country/countries where the language to be studied is spoken
Year 4	IU4.1 IU4.2 IU4.3	Festivals and celebrations Everyday culture Compare traditional stories
Year 5	IU5.2 IU5.3	Similarities and differences Compare symbols, objects or products
Year 6	IU6.1 IU6.2 IU6.3	Attitudes to everyday life Recognise and understand differences between people Present information about an aspect of culture

How do you teach it?





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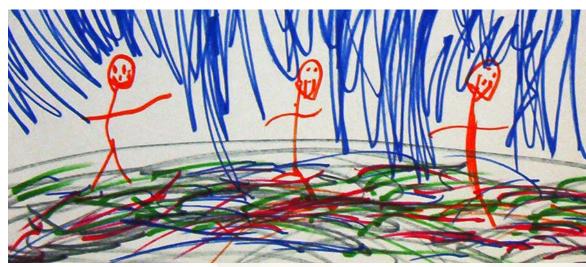






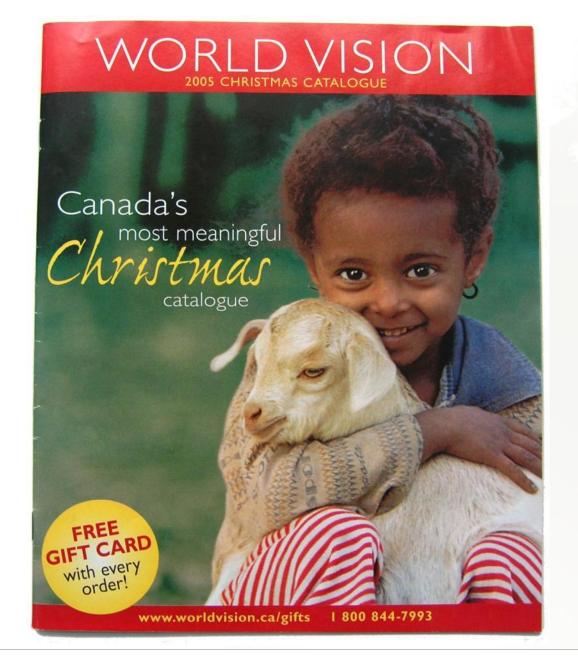














Pigs plump up fast—and produce more piglets!

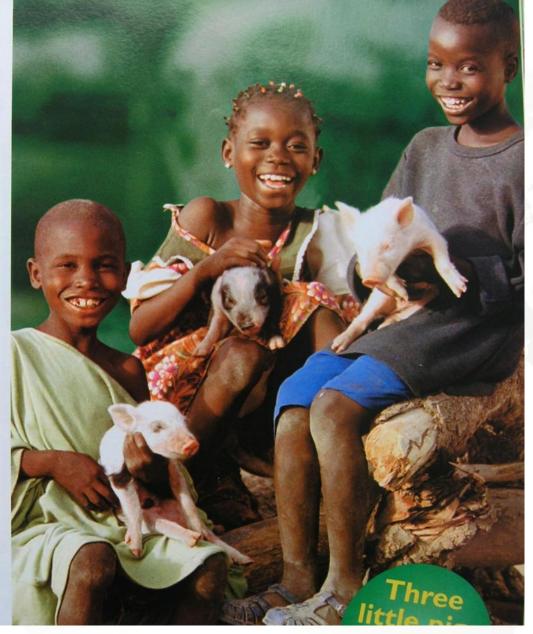
Pigs can grow to 42 kilos in just 3 months, and thrive on eating kitchen scraps. They're a great source of protein, and provide "natural" fertilizer for gardens. A pig can produce a litter of piglets every year—and families earn income from the sale of offspring. Buying three piglets can provide a family with everything they need to launch a small business.

Piglet 737 **\$35**3 Little Pigs 927 **\$105**



"A class at our school had a challenge between two groups—the pigs versus the rabbits. Students asked their friends and families to help them buy a pig or a rabbit, and we charted the money on the blackboard, so it was like a race to their goal amount."

— Tanja Randoja, Teacher Huron Heights Secondary School Newmarket, Ontario



Give hope to an entire community

with gifts that save and transform lives!

Fill a stable with essential, food-producing animals!

Protein, nutrition, income, labour, fertilizer and fuel! Fill a stable with essential, food-producing animals, and provide everything a family or even a community needs to survive and thrive. A goat and cow supply milk, hens and a rooster produce eggs, piglets mean meat, and an ox carries loads and pulls a plough. Why not get together with your church group, school or officemates to provide assistance for needy families? (See pages 10 and 11 for more on group giving.)

Fill a Stable 695 \$1,200

Gifts that change lives!





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- Develops knowledge and skills in:
 - Language
 - Science & Geography
 - Music
 - Maths
 - Art
 - ICT



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Raising global awareness in a second language

