

Thriving in an interconnected world

In our interconnected world the ability to live and work together with other people, who may think differently or have a different background to us, is vital for success.

Many students want to learn about other cultures and people who are different to them

In response to the statement “I respect people from other cultures as equal human beings”

82%
agreed

18%
disagreed

Girls reported greater respect for people from other cultures than boys

as did advantaged students compared to their disadvantaged peers



Around **4 in 5** or more students were in schools

whose curriculum covered global issues, such as climate change and epidemics



Students who had positive attitudes and dispositions reported more global and intercultural learning at school

Many students reported supporting sustainability and intercultural understanding

However, this is mostly done through simple actions requiring neither time nor money

71% reduced their energy consumption

64% followed world events on social media

Schools, teachers and parents can help students develop the skills and attitudes needed to thrive in our interconnected world



TAKE ACTION