



Martin Luther King famously said, 'Before you've finished your breakfast you will have depended on more than half of the world', but how much do we really understand about the origins of our food?

The web-based Global Food Chain project provides the opportunity for primary schools to explore food issues in their school and local community from fair trade, composting food waste, healthy eating and recycling food packaging. The project closely links into the Healthy Schools Initiative, Eco Schools and the Fair Trade Schools Status and provides a fun and interactive way of transforming everyday activities in the classroom.

Recipe for a successful Global Food Chain project:

Ingredients:

Access to the internet, a video camera, a Classroom of enthusiastic pupils and ideas for activities to help stimulate their imagination!

Step one: Investigate!

Invite pupils to examine their everyday diets from what they eat to where their food comes from. Take a trip to an organic food farm or arrange a talk from a developing world farmer.

Step two: Document!

Document the children's responses on short two-minute video diaries and upload them onto the Global Food Chain website.

Step three: Action!

Take action on a food issue involving the school and local community! Buy fair trade food for the food canteen or grow your own vegetables and involve parents in cooking the food.



" I have enjoyed this project so much that I have designed my curriculum project for September around this theme and we have entered into the Get-Green-Go competition on Fair trade" , Kari Anson, Ladygrove Primary School, Shropshire.

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