



Documentaries/films

These documentaries and films are all about Geography and great for 'dipping your toes in' or broadening your knowledge and understanding beyond the specification.

1. BBC iPlayer Science & Nature



Geography helps us to understand the physical and human spheres individually; but how they also interact and impact each other. Use iPlayer to expand your understanding of the world and watch one episode of at least 3 different series from the Science & Nature section.

For each episode-

- a) make a note of 3 interesting facts that you think are relevant to Geography
- b) make a note of examples of where physical and human Geography interact

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/categories/science-and-nature/featured>

The following are recommended as most useful:

- The Blue Planet
- The Blue Planet 2
- Coast
- Frozen Planet
- Planet Earth 2
- Seven World's, One Planet

2. Watch either The Full Monty or Slumdog Millionaire (both Geography related movies)



Watch either (or both) The Full Monty <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UsNTOess--o> or Slumdog Millionaire https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sb5t_9GY-eo
Both of these are about cities (Sheffield and Mumbai) we will cover in the first term. For each make a list of 5-10 things it tells you about the city.

3. Identify and watch another movie that is relevant to Geography

Give 5 reasons why you think it is relevant to Geography and make a note of 3 ways it links to topics you have studied at GCSE

Optional MOOCs

A Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) is an interactive step-by-step course aimed at reaching an unlimited number of participants worldwide to create a community of lifelong learners. There are many different MOOC providers that cover a huge variety of different subject and topic interests. Typically a MOOC will involve 2-3 hours study per week for 6 weeks or so. MOOCs are free of charge. All required course materials will be provided for you online, which is also 100% free! Each course is open to anyone with internet access across the world and all you need is your wonderful brain! Here are a few that you may wish to try:

Who counts as a refugee?



The words 'refugee' and 'asylum seeker' have a wide variety of connotations in Britain, many of them negative. This free course, Who counts as a refugee?, explores how changing social policy and terminology help to shape, and are shaped by, the experiences of people seeking asylum in the UK.

<https://www.open.edu/openlearn/society-politics-law/geography/who-counts-refugee/content-section-0?active-tab=description-tab>

Developing countries in the world trade regime



Free trade or fair trade? This free course will help you to analyse the relationship that exists between developed and developing countries under the World Trade Organization regime of Development Round negotiations. The current world trade regime has a very mixed record in promoting growth and reducing poverty.

<https://www.open.edu/openlearn/people-politics-law/politics-policy-people/geography/developing-countries-the-world-trade-regime/content-section-0?active-tab=description-tab>

'Land grab': an environmental issue?



This free course, 'Land grab': an environmental issue? explores how environmental problems are entangled with economic and political issues and offers tools for making sense of the complexity that results. The case of land grab illustrates how everyday issues such as food prices are caught up in connections that link different places, different people and their livelihoods across the globe; connections that are brought to life in the course through rich audio-visual material and interactive activities.

<https://www.open.edu/openlearn/nature-environment/land-grab-environmental-issue/content-section-0?active-tab=description-tab>