

Salesbury Super 6 Knowledge Organiser for History

Learning Focus: Time Travellers: History of Fashion

Key knowledge to learn

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Fashion describes the items and styles of clothing worn during different periods of time. Historical and cultural fashions are sometimes called **costumes**. Military and clothing for work is known as a **uniform**.

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Clothing and fashion have many **purposes** including: to protect, camouflage, attract, for religious and cultural reasons, for jobs and activities and to differentiate between the **rich and poor**. **Clothing reflects what life was like during that period of time**.

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Clothing can be made out of **natural** and **man-made** materials. Changes in attitudes and manufacturing brought about a fashion revolution in modern times.

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WWI and WWII brought huge changes in fashion because of the roles that men and women played in the war and also because material was in short supply – **Make Do and Mend!**

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Music and film influenced fashion in the 1960s and 1970s.

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Fast fashion is not sustainable and it has a negative impact on our planet by contributing to the greenhouse gases that cause climate change. **Sustainable fashion** creates longer-lasting, higher quality and more environmentally friendly clothes. **Recycling and charity shops** support the planet too.

Vocabulary

Chronology

Placing events in order of time.

Prehistoric

A period in time before written records.

Period

A measure of time. A decade is a period of 10 years. A century is 100 years. A millennium is a period of 1000 years.

Artefact

A man-made object of historical or cultural interest. Not all artefacts are authentic.

Authentic

Genuine and not a copy. Manufactured using traditional methods of the time period.

Replica

A copy of the original made in more modern times using modern manufacturing methods.



You can find out more by:-

Reading Usborne A History of Fashion.

Reading A History of Fashion for Children by Celia Joicey.

Visiting fashion collections/exhibitions at the Harris Museum in Preston (opening at the end of September),

Manchester Art Gallery or Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool. Please check websites for current exhibitions.

Visiting Blackburn Museum, Helmshore Textile Mill or Queen Street Mill to explore Lancashire's cotton industry.

<https://britishtextilebiennial.co.uk/whats-on/>

