Collaborating for Anti-Racist Education

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Workshop Overview

- ☐ **9:50 10:00** Welcome, session protocols and introductions
- □ **10:00 10:30** Importance of collaboration and racial literacy for anti-racist education through our personal and professional journeys
- □ 10:30 10:45 Group discussion on successes and barriers for collaboration
- □ 10:45 11:00 Collaboration in Wales and Scotland, signposting and Q&A

By the end of this workshop, we will develop a shared understanding of the necessity of collaboration, racial literacy and anti-racist education.



CREATING SAFER, BRAVER LEARNING SPACES

IN THE BUILDING RACIAL LITERACY PROGRAMME, WE'LL BE WORKING TOGETHER AS A COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE WITH RICH AND VARIED EXPERIENCES, KNOWLEDGE AND PERSPECTIVES. TO ENSURE THAT OUR SHARED SPACES IN THE PROGRAMME ARE INCLUSIVE AND SUPPORTIVE OF ALL PROGRAMME PARTICIPANTS, THERE ARE SOME PRINCIPLES WE ALL NEED TO SHARE AND COMMIT TO AS WE BUILD OUR RACIAL LITERACY TOGETHER.



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EMBRACE PRODUCTIVE DISCOMFORT



COMMIT TO SELF-CARE



BUILD RELATIONSHIPS



CAPACITY FOR GROWTH



Racial Literacy – a Definition

France Winddance Twine defines racial literacy as "a form of anti-racist training" with:

- a recognition of racism as a contemporary, not just historical, problem
- a consideration of intersectionality (the ways racism intersects with other factors such as class and gender)
- understand that racial identity is a social construct
- understanding the impact of whiteness
- the development of language to discuss race, racism and anti-racism
- the ability to decode race and racial micro-aggressions





Professor France Winddance Twine Author of A White Side of Black Britain: nterracial Intimacy and Racial Literacy, (2010)

















By limiting the imaginative spaces shared with readers, you are in fact narrowing their imagination – their multifaced understanding of the world, maybe their potential for empathy and connection to others. Is that what we want?

I.SEE.YOU. Three powerful words. I see you means that a child feels valued and understood. It builds connection, respect and understanding. It opens up the path to develop empathy.

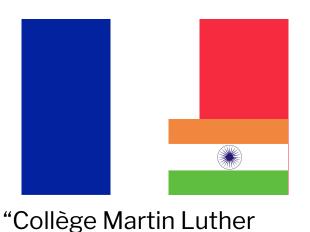
All children have the right to be understood and to understand each other. The real world is complex – our literary world should be just as complex, inspiring, inclusive and open to all realities. - The Value of representation, Kiran Satti, Nov '22





CYNEFIN

"This is the place where we feel we belong, where the people and landscape around us are familiar, and the sights and sounds are reassuringly recognisable. Though often translated as 'habitat', cynefin is not just a place in a physical or geographical sense: it is the historic, cultural and social place which has shaped and continues to shape the community which inhabits it." – Curriculum for Wales, 2022





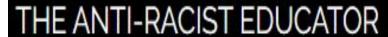






















All the heroes in all the classes would be white, the pioneers of knowledge, innovation and talent and therefore talent itself would not look like me, would not be of my culture. This is the principal reason students here often ask me what Indians or Africans have contributed to science, to the sum of human knowledge; like me,





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Our Curriculum Must Be An Anti-Racist Curriculum



(Extract, Anti-Racism in Education Programme, Curriculum Reform)

Our Children and Young People:

- Will experience a curriculum that meaningfully recognises and fairly represents the rich and diverse communities in Scotland and beyond.
- Will understand and **enquire** into Scotland's role in historical world events, including trans-Atlantic enslavement and colonial histories, and their **continuing impact today**.
- Will learn about and investigate past and present events in a way that amplifies under-represented perspectives and stories.

Educators and Leaders:



 Will co-design and enact a curriculum that takes learners' lives and experiences as a starting point, and actively source and introduce a diversity of perspectives, texts, identities and voices.

Group Discussion - Collaboration

Collaboration can support effective citizenship education, increase levels of racial/cultural literacy and enable anti-racist education.

- 1. Who have you collaborated so far for anti-racist education / citizenship education?
- What have been the barriers to collaboration?
- 3. What have been the successes?

BLACK LIVES MATTER

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

JUSTICE FOR GEORGE FLOYD





WELCOME TO THE PART PROJECT.

Resources and information to embed antiracist teaching into everyday classroom learning.

INTRODUCTION TO ANTI-RACIST CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

A GUIDE FOR TEACHERS IN SCOTLAND

ANTI-RACIST RESOURCES FOR TEACHERS

Becoming a more confident and skilled anti-racist educator generally involves starting with educating yourself! These resources will support you to learn about the historical roots and contemporary manifestations of racial prejudice and discrimination. They also explore the influence of race and culture in our own personal and professional attitudes and behaviour.



SIGNPOST:

For global citizenship

Resources are all accessible online via the linked titles & images and are a mixture of: Articles & Blog Posts Podcasts (1) Films & Videos Classroom Resources

1. Understanding Racisi

About Race

A great place to start for anyone seeking to learn more about race relations and anti-racist activism in the UK. This podcast by Reni Eddo-Lodge continues the onversations she started

Framework for Mutual and **Productive Conversations** about Race in Education

This article explores the challenges that educators in Scotland may face when trying to engage in conversations about race. It draws on methods leveloped in the USA and concludes with a helpful



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