



Read/Research	Watch/Listen	Revisit	Other Tasks
<p>Start to discover the origins of Sociology at the British Sociological Association website - https://www.britsoc.co.uk/what-is-sociology/</p> <p><u>The Sociology of Crime –</u> Compare crime rates for your postcode and another friend or relative https://www.crime-statistics.co.uk/</p> <p>Question: What does the crime information tell you about the respective areas? What does the crime information not tell you about the respective areas?</p> <p><u>The Sociology of Education</u> Why rich kids are so good at the marshmallow test? Read the article and answer the question. https://www.theatlantic.com/family/archive/2018/06/marshmallow-test/561779/</p> <p>Questions: Define immediate gratification and delayed gratification. What does the most</p>	<p>As a starting point, watch this short clip to help you think about What is Sociology? https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LK5J0-cM-HE</p> <p><u>Thinking Allowed</u> This is ideal for any student who is going to be studying Sociology in the Autumn. This series explores how society works from Snobbery to Law and Order. Thinking Allowed</p> <p>In Our Time on BBC Sounds has lots of discussions of Sociological Issues e.g: https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b006qykl/topics/Sociological theories</p> <p>Gresham College has provided free lectures within the City of London for over 400 years. Example – Is Robocop now a reality? https://www.gresham.ac.uk/lectures-and-events/is-robocop-reality</p>	<p>This is a difficult one – it’s hard to link back to previous learning when you haven’t studied Sociology before but...</p> <p>Reflect on all of your previous educational experience up to this point – we study Sociology of Education in Year 12 – Why do we have a National Curriculum? Why are some subjects ‘Core’ and others not? Do you think the education system treats students fairly? If not, try to research some theories</p> <p>We also study the Sociology of Families – reflect on how family life has changed over the past 50 years – do people think this is a good or bad thing? Why?</p> <p>We also look at Beliefs in Society in Year 13 – what makes a ‘religion’? What do you think the role of religion is in society? What are the differences between religion and science as</p>	<p>If you think you might be interested in Sociology as a career in the future, have a look at this article from the Good University Guide https://www.thecompleteuniversityguide.co.uk/courses/sociology/five-reasons-to-study-sociology</p> <p>Completing short courses is a great way to start to explore Sociology Browse through websites such as MOOC.org and Futurelearn to find something that interests you. This one explores the building blocks of our political views: freedom, community, place, justice and choice. Propaganda and Ideology in Everyday Life</p> <p>Complete this course. Explore how the Universal Declaration of Human Rights relates to your daily life. Explore the impact of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights</p>

<p>recent research tell us about delayed gratification? How does this link to family structure?</p> <p><u>Sociology Review</u> – this is a very popular magazine for A-Level Sociology students – as well as interesting articles, there are lots of features on how to answer exam questions - https://www.hoddereducation.co.uk/subjects/sociology/products/16-18/sociology-review-emagazine-volume-30,-2020-21</p> <p><u>Read this article</u> When we needlessly apologise, we end up making ourselves small and diminish what we're trying to express, says sociologist Maja Jovanovic. Sorry to bother you, but do you say "sorry" too much? What to say instead.</p> <p><u>Read this article</u> "Africa is doomed to be poor" – this wrongheaded statement is an example of the <u>destiny instinct</u>, the belief that innate characteristics determine the destinies of countries or cultures. Cultures, nations and religions are not rocks – they're always changing</p>	<p>For up-to-date political discussions on social issues, consider regularly tuning in to political talk shows such as <i>Question Time</i> (BBC).</p> <p>Keep a look out on the on-demand tv resources, as there are a number of great documentaries and series out there about the field of Sociology. Some to get you started are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Back to School with Mum and Dad (BBC) • Black and British: A Forgotten History (BBC) • Beyond the Asylum (BBC) • Educating Essex (Channel 4) • Secret Life of Four Year Olds (Channel 4) • The Doctor Who Gave Up Drugs (BBC) <p><u>Watch this TED talk.</u> Behold, courage. These speakers have the fortitude to stand up to some of the world's greatest injustices. The Pursuit of Justice: A series of 8 programmes</p> <p><u>Watch this TED talk</u> Pepper spray, Tasers, tear gas, rubber bullets -- these "non-lethal" weapons are being used by more and more local police forces. This talk explores the</p>	<p>belief systems. Try to link to your RE/Ethics knowledge.</p> <p>In year 13 we study Crime and Deviance – again, try to link any work you may have done in Ethics, or perhaps PSHCE, to help understand why crime exists? You could start to research different views on this. Then – if there is a theory on why crime happens, can this lead to ideas about how to prevent or reduce crime</p> <p>We also look at different theories of Sociology – Marxism and Feminism are two well-known ones. Can you link these to any previous learning you have done in History lessons at Key Stage 3 or GCSE?</p>	<p>Create a Twitter account, and start to follow Sociology accounts – here are some ideas @TheSocReview – The Sociology Review A Level magazine @DailySociology – sociology news every day @SocImages – links to interesting articles and research @TheSocCinema – pop culture and film links with sociology @SassySociology – a PhD student specialising in gender, ethnicity and inequalities @LearnSoc - this is the official twitter page of one of the largest sociology website @SociologyLens -provides links to current sociological topics, research and issues to debate</p> <p>Investigate 'The Day' website This is a great website for schools – during the lockdown all its articles are free to access - https://theday.co.uk/subjects/sociology</p> <p>In Sociology, you will come across a range of Sociological Theories. These are different views on how Society works. Try to produce a simple A4 factfile on each of the following</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Functionalism • Marxism
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