

Teacher Guide & Answer Key

60 SECONDS TO READY

01 ANSWER KEY

QUICK REFERENCE

VOCABULARY

1 – C 2 – D 3 – A 4 – E
5 – B

TRUE OR FALSE

1 F 2 T 3 F 4 T 5 T

LANGUAGE IN CONTEXT

1 garment 2 textiles 3 consumption
4 durable 5 dispose

02 TEACHER GUIDE

BEFORE CLASS

AIM

Discuss the hidden costs of fast fashion and express a balanced opinion on how to shop better.

LENGTH

45–60 minutes.

TIP

For the Ethical Dilemma, there is no right answer — push students to weigh who benefits and who loses.

EXTENSION

In pairs, plan one change they will make to shop more sustainably this month.

03 DISCUSSION NOTES

GUIDE THE TALK

STUDENTS MAY MENTION

low prices · social media & trends · buying too much · poor factory conditions · water & waste · second-hand · repairing clothes

FOLLOW-UP QUESTIONS

- Is it wrong to buy very cheap clothes?
- Should brands be forced to show their impact?
- Who should change first — shoppers or brands?

ENCOURAGE THIS LANGUAGE

“On the one hand... on the other...” · “It depends on...” · “I’d argue that...”

04 MODEL WRITING

SAMPLE ANSWER

I believe it is far better to own a few good clothes than many cheap ones. A well-made **garment** may cost more at first, but if it is **durable** it will last for years, while cheap items made from thin **textiles** often fall apart after a few washes.

Buying less also reduces our **consumption** and the huge amount of water and waste behind every piece of clothing. When we **dispose** of fewer clothes, we save money and help the planet at the same time. Of course, quality clothing is not cheap, and not everyone can afford it. But even buying one good item instead of five poor ones is a step in the right direction. In the end, owning less but better is a smarter and kinder choice.