



# Climate Week Challenge 4-10 March 2013

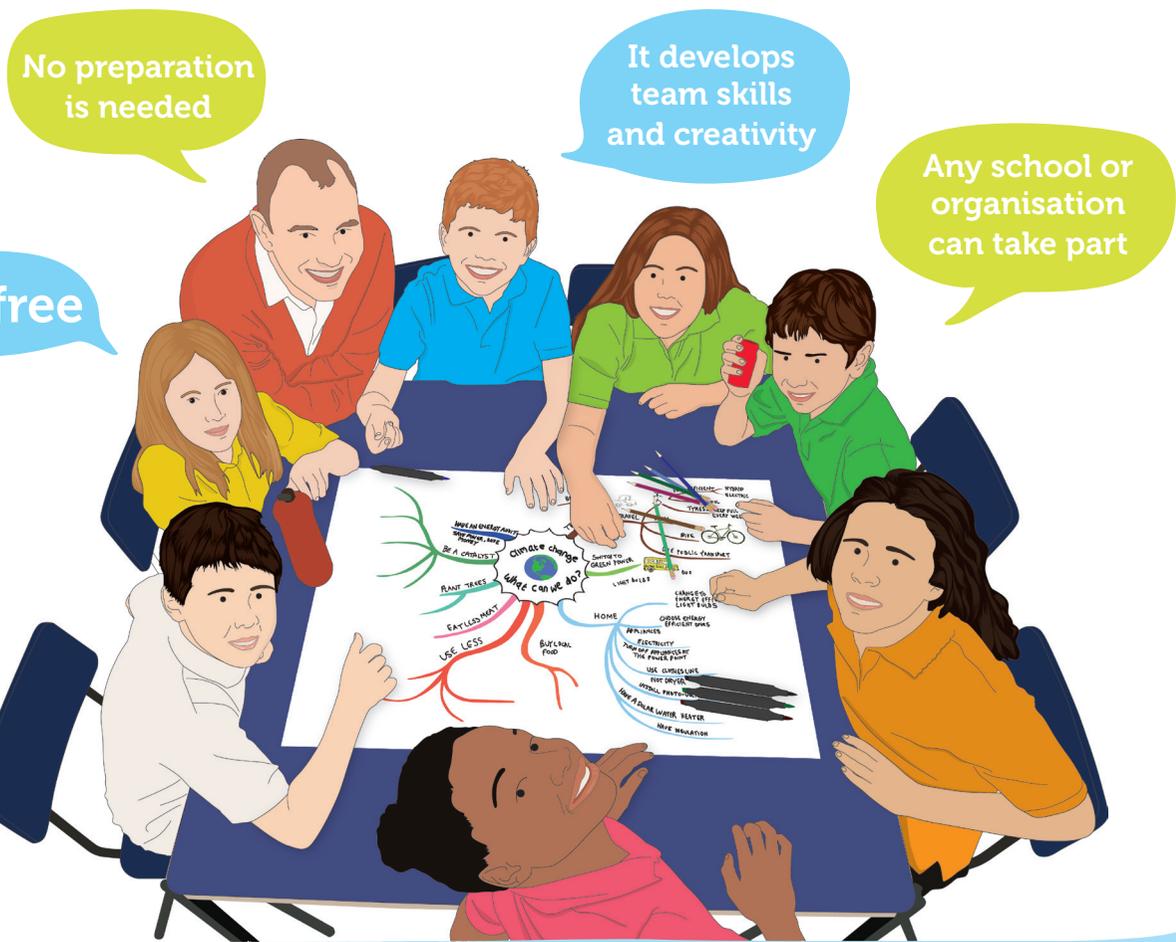
Be part of Britain's biggest climate change campaign

Register now so that teams in your school or organisation can enter Britain's most popular environmental competition. There are one-hour and one-day versions, which can be done at any time during Climate Week (4-10 March). Over 130,000 people take part.

The Climate Week Challenge is part of Climate Week, which aims to inspire a new wave of action to help people live and work more sustainably. Climate Week is backed by celebrities such as Sir Paul McCartney and organisations ranging from the NHS to the National Association of Head Teachers. Over half a million people attend 3,000 events.

The Climate Week Challenge is an exciting activity for teams of four to six. It develops innovation, enterprise, environmental awareness and the skills of delivering to a deadline. The one-day version is judged by a panel that has included adventurer Ben Fogle, TV presenter Kate Humble and footballer Gary Neville.

**Register now**  
- go to [www.climateweek.com/challenge](http://www.climateweek.com/challenge)



The actual challenge will be revealed to teachers and organisers one week in advance, so that they can read the materials beforehand if they wish. It should be kept secret from those participating until they start! There are eight age categories, but everyone – from primary pupils to senior managers – will be given the same core task. Any number of teams can be entered.

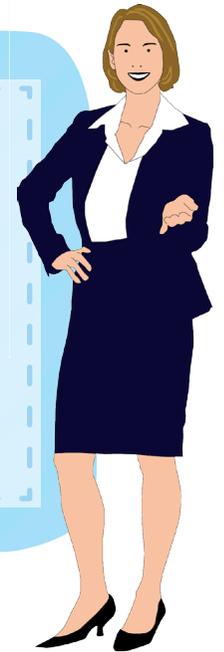
## Register in advance

To participate, you must register your organisation in advance. You can register now by going to the Climate Week website [www.climateweek.com/challenge](http://www.climateweek.com/challenge) or by emailing your organisation name and contact details to: [challenge@climateweek.com](mailto:challenge@climateweek.com)



## Choose a day and timing to suit you

You can run the Climate Week Challenge on any day during Climate Week (4-10 March 2013). You can choose to run the one-hour version, or the one-day version.



## What happened in previous years



Pupils aged 7 to 11 at All Hallows School in Somerset invented a board game, Greenopoly, which showed how you can go green and make money.



Pupils aged 11-14 at Pool Business and Enterprise College in Cornwall invented The Fidget, a gadget that converts the energy of fidgeting children into electricity. Climate Week funded a team to spend time in a laboratory, where they made a working prototype that charges a mobile phone.



16-18 year olds at Prince Henry's Grammar School, Otley in West Yorkshire designed a supermarket fridge powered by the movement of the fridge door and energy from nearby sound levels. Climate Week arranged a workshop run by retail professionals to help the students develop their idea.



Staff at the Intellectual Property Office in Newport, Wales came up with an idea to convert multi-story car parks into havens for wildlife, where cars would be parked amongst the vegetation and animals.

To find out more visit [www.climateweek.com/challenge](http://www.climateweek.com/challenge) or telephone 020 3397 2601