

SMSC super seven

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Potentially the most well known out of all the resources on this list, but such a good one, I had to include it! A simple filter means its easy to find the right type of resource for the right group, with the site covering a whole host of political and legal topics.

The videos are fantastic, explaining key learning in an amusing way that will appeal to the teenage viewer, clips aimed at younger students also use animation to explain tricky content in an age appropriate way.

The booklets are an extremely valuable resource for any school wishing to delve a little deeper into politics. The site has politics booklets for all key stages, making it easy to personalise to the correct level for your students. The amount of content in these booklets is outstanding and they look fantastic, even better, if you email the contact provided, they will post out hard copies completely free of charge.

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Sick Party DVD

Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) is such a complex issue and many students struggle to differentiate between the exploitive abuse seen in CSE cases and the rape more commonly discussed in film (whereby a lone victim is attacked, at random, by a stranger) This DVD does a fantastic job of breaking down the stages of CSE, clearly

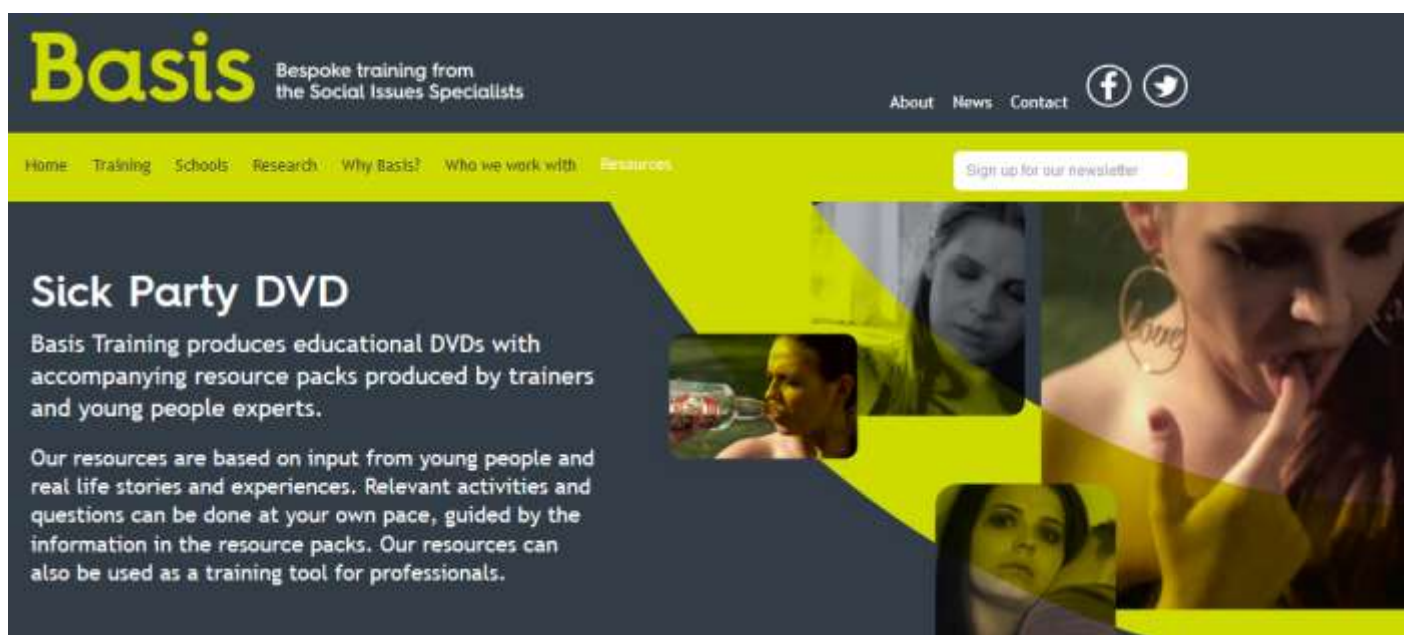
highlighting the targeting, friendship, relationship and abuse stages in a way that is hard hitting yet still age appropriate for KS3 students.

The DVD follows the harrowing story of two teenage girls who fall victim to CSE, the film is fast paced and broken down into days, with each day showing the girls falling deeper and deeper into an abusive situation.

Alongside the DVD there is a booklet that provides discussion prompts and guidance for teachers and the film also ends with advice, spoken directly by one of the main characters.

An Exploitation PowerPoint is also available from www.smscideas.co.uk which works well as an introduction to the DVD.

<http://basistraining.org.uk/resources/sick-party/>



The image is a screenshot of the Basis Training website. The header features the 'Basis' logo in yellow and green, with the tagline 'Bespoke training from the Social Issues Specialists'. Navigation links for 'About', 'News', and 'Contact' are visible, along with Facebook and Twitter social media icons. A yellow navigation bar contains links for 'Home', 'Training', 'Schools', 'Research', 'Why Basis?', 'Who we work with', and 'Resources'. A 'Sign up for our newsletter' button is also present. The main content area is titled 'Sick Party DVD' and includes a description: 'Basis Training produces educational DVDs with accompanying resource packs produced by trainers and young people experts.' It further states: 'Our resources are based on input from young people and real life stories and experiences. Relevant activities and questions can be done at your own pace, guided by the information in the resource packs. Our resources can also be used as a training tool for professionals.' The background of the text area features a collage of images related to the DVD's theme, including a young woman looking down and another young woman with large hoop earrings.

Extreme dialogue

This is a relatively new find for me and I am so glad that I stumbled across it. This is a very sophisticated looking resource that uses Prezi to introduce students to a wide range of extremism case studies. Each case study comes with a very comprehensive resource pack to offer a multitude of teaching ideas and explanations.

The resource looks at many different types of extremism and radicalisation, from several different viewpoints. The content is hard hitting and emotive, so I would highly recommend that staff have considered questioning and response strategies as thoroughly as possible before commencing with the lessons.

Prevent can be a difficult strategy to explore with students and this resource provides a mature and modern backdrop for these sensitive discussions.

<https://extremedialogue.org/educational-resources>



The Day

This website is a great way of allowing students to explore current affairs and engage with text and comprehension at the same time.

Packed with a huge number of short articles, the site allows the students or teacher to search by key word and/or topic to find a piece of reading relevant to them.

The articles look great, with the use of vivid colour, striking images and shocking infographics adorning the page.

When printed out as a double page, students can flip the article over and find a range of suggested activities with space to complete, these are well considered and really encourage students to formulate opinions about the issues raised in the text.

When shown on the whiteboard, the article includes a range of further links e.g. YouTube, news articles, that allow the students to delve even further into a topic whilst saving the teacher hours of searching time.

<http://theday.co.uk/>

A screenshot of the 'THE DAY' website homepage. The logo 'THE DAY' is in large blue letters with the tagline 'NEWS TO OPEN MINDS'. Below the logo is a navigation bar with categories: INTERNATIONAL, ECONOMICS, POLITICS, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ARTS & MEDIA, HEALTH, SPORT, ENVIRONMENT, and I6. A search bar is located on the right with a 'HOW TO USE' dropdown menu showing 'LOOK', 'FREE TRIAL', and 'PURCHASE'. The main content area features a 'NEWS' section with two articles. The first article is titled 'Boris, Brexit and a new battle for Britain' and includes a photo of Theresa May and Boris Johnson. The second article is titled 'Avo, bougie and rando: the new words for 2018' and includes a photo of a dictionary cover. On the right side, there is a vertical banner for 'FIGHTING FAKE NEWS' with the text 'BOOK A FREE ONLINE DEMO' and a 'sign up' button.

SMSC Grid maker

I'm sure that schools will have a variety of different ways to track and monitor their SMSC provision, however, if you are looking for a simple tool that allows you to record and evidence SMSC in a way that suits your setting, this could be for you.

Schools will be provided with a standard grid to fill in (all very simply using drop down menu functions) but also have the option to amend as they see fit, for example you may wish to add a tab to record specific Prevent activities or you may wish to change 'form time' to 'coaching', this is all simple to do and the online support, if needed, is great.

Once you have started to input SMSC evidence, it is possible to filter and print reports, for example, you may wish to see what careers input year 10 girls have had or what RSE input KS3 have had, this is easy to do with a few clicks of a button, allowing staff to identify gaps and plan accordingly.

<http://smsc.opeus.org/>



FIT DVD

This DVD does an amazing job of exploring homophobia, whilst also unpicking additional themes such as gender identity, racism and abuse. The film centres around the lives of six teenagers, each struggling with their own complex issues and sense of self. Each character is explored via their own chapter, with each chapter interleaving with the others to produce a feature length film that is sure to captivate a young audience. The accompanying booklet also gives lots of advice and guidance about how to discuss the issues raised with your students.

The film is extremely engaging and very funny in parts, whilst not being afraid to show raw emotion and consequences of prejudice. A few years old now, but its stood the test of time and does not come across as dated (although students may laugh at the size of the characters mobile phones!)

<https://www.stonewall.org.uk/resources/fit-dvd>

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FIT DVD

Secondary school resource which tackles the issue of homophobic bullying in a culture where everything from not liking sport to wearing the wrong trainers is "gay".

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Human Rights

This downloadable, image-based resource is great as it naturally pitches itself to the level of the student using it. GCSE citizenship students could use this to debate human rights whereas a new to English student would be able to identify positive and negative actions in the illustration provided.

A child friendly list of human rights is also available with this download, so that students can begin to make links between what they can see on the image and what is written in the declaration.

The image can be shown on the whiteboard allowing for students to present their findings to the class.

A thoroughly adaptable and simple to use resource that does a fantastic job of both introducing and consolidating human rights.

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