

# YEAR 9 GEOGRAPHY – CYCLE 1 – UK RESOURCES

BOX 1: KEYWORDS PART 1	
inequalities	<b>when something is unequal</b> (and usually unfair)
population density	<b>compares the number of people living in places of the same size</b>
significance	the <b>importance of something</b>
social wellbeing	<b>enough resources → good quality of life → economic development</b>
economic wellbeing	<b>enough jobs → people have money for good quality of life</b>
consumption	to <b>consume resources → food, water, energy being used</b>
supply	the <b>movement of resources to where they are used</b>

BOX 2: GLOBAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	
resources and wellbeing	<b>3 most important resources → food, water, energy → important for social and economic wellbeing → quality of life and development</b>
inequalities → food resources	over <b>1 billion people</b> do not have enough food → <b>drought and lack of infrastructure</b> (difficult to transport food) in many African countries
inequalities → water resources	<b>some places less water than others → physical reasons e.g. climate → human reasons e.g. not enough infrastructure (water pipes)</b>
inequalities → energy resources	<b>energy resources → energy needed for economic and social development e.g. electricity needed to power factories and hospitals</b>

BOX 3: KEYWORDS PART 2	
agribusiness	<b>turning small farms (agriculture) into large profitable businesses</b>
carbon footprint	<b>amount of greenhouse gases we individually produce</b>
crops	<b>plants grown on farms</b>
demand	the <b>amount of a resource that is wanted/needed</b>
exports	a country <b>selling goods</b> (e.g. computers, bananas) <b>to another country</b>
food miles	<b>distance food travels from farms to customers</b>
imports	when a <b>country buys goods from abroad</b>
local food sourcing	<b>reduces food miles → reduces carbon footprint</b>
organic produce	<b>food produced without artificial fertilisers and pesticides</b>
seasonal food	<b>food that only grows at certain times of year in certain seasons</b>
yield	the <b>amount produced → lots of crops grown → high yield of plants</b>

BOX 4: FOOD RESOURCES IN THE UK	
high-value food exports to UK	<b>increasing incomes in UK → people want/can afford to eat exotic foods → from LICs/NEEs → e.g. Vanilla from Madagascar → expensive</b>
all-year demand for seasonal food in UK	<b>people in UK like eating favourite fruits all year → most fruits only grow in certain seasons → so fruits imported from warmer countries</b>
demand for organic produce in the UK	<b>people in UK choosing organic food → difficult to grow → grown without pesticides/artificial fertilisers → more expensive to buy</b>
larger carbon footprints in UK	<b>food miles increasing → often food is imported by airplane → releases greenhouse gases → large carbon footprint</b>
local sourcing of food in the UK	<b>local food becoming more popular in UK → people buy food from local farms → smaller food miles → reduces the carbon footprint</b>

trend towards agribusiness in UK	<b>small farms bought by large companies → to maximise profits → field sizes increased → more machines and fewer workers → increase yields</b>
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BOX 5: KEYWORDS PART 3	
deficit	<b>not enough of something</b> (also called resource insecurity)
irrigation	to <b>water crops artificially</b> e.g. by using large sprinklers
leached	e.g. <b>rain washes fertilisers out of soil and into rivers</b>
surplus	having <b>too much of something</b> (also called resource security)
water pollution	when <b>harmful substances have entered water</b> e.g. rivers and the sea
water transfer	<b>water moved from area of water surplus to area of water deficit</b>

BOX 6: WATER RESOURCES IN THE UK	
changing demand for water in the UK	<b>amount of water used by UK homes risen 70% since 1985 → more appliances e.g. dishwashers → due to more frequent showering</b>
improving water quality in the UK	<b>water pollution → pesticides, fertilisers, oil, sewage → pollution management improves water quality → illegal to pollute rivers</b>
water deficit and surplus in UK	<b>areas with highest population in UK are however areas with least rainfall → 1/3 UK population lives in south east → driest part of UK</b>
water transfer to maintain supplies	<b>water transferred from one place to another in the UK → e.g. from area of water surplus (Wales) to area of water deficit (Liverpool)</b>

BOX 7: KEYWORDS PART 4	
domestic	about the <b>home</b> → can mean 'about the country you live in'
energy mix	the <b>different energy sources used by a place</b>
exploitation	<b>resource exploitation → using too many resources → damages planet</b>
fossil fuel	<b>natural fuel → coal, oil gas → formed from remains of living organisms</b>
fracking	<b>forcing high pressure liquid into ground → extract oil/gas from rocks</b>
renewable	<b>energy sources that do not run out e.g. solar, wind, tidal etc.</b>
non-renewable	<b>energy sources that will run out e.g. coal, oil, gas, nuclear</b>

BOX 8: ENERGY RESOURCES IN THE UK	
changing energy mix in the UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>the <b>energy mix in the UK is changing → UK decreasing reliance on fossil fuels → using less fossil fuels</b></li> <li><b>UK → growing significance of renewable energy → using more</b></li> </ul>
issues of energy exploitation in UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>fossil fuels</b> release <b>greenhouse gases</b> into <b>atmosphere</b> → <b>cause climate change</b> → coal mines → <b>destroy habitats for animals</b></li> <li><b>nuclear power</b> stations → <b>very expensive</b> → Hinkley Point → <b>estimated over \$22 billion to build</b> → <b>radioactive nuclear waste</b></li> <li><b>renewable energy</b> can be <b>expensive</b> and <b>not completely reliable</b> → <b>wind turbines</b> → <b>noisy</b> → can <b>reduce tourism</b> (visual impact)</li> </ul>

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