



Module Two Policy and Footprint

The Policy Position

What is a Carbon Footprint



How action on climate sits within society





The policy cascade







United Nations

National UK Government

TRANSPORT FOR LONDON EVERY JOURNEY MATTERS

Engagement, research, coordinated action with others Greater London Authority

> Organisational Transport for London



International policy: The Paris Climate Agreement

The Paris Agreement was negotiated at COP21 in 2015.

Universal (includes almost all countries)

Aims to hold "the increase in ... temperature to well below 2°C ... and to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5°C"

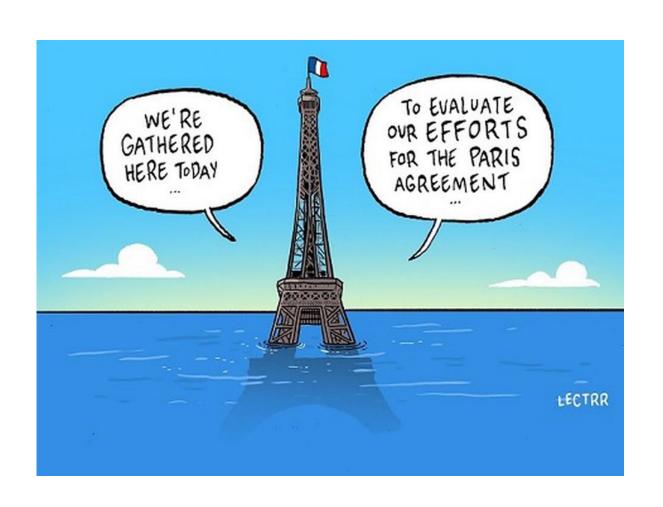


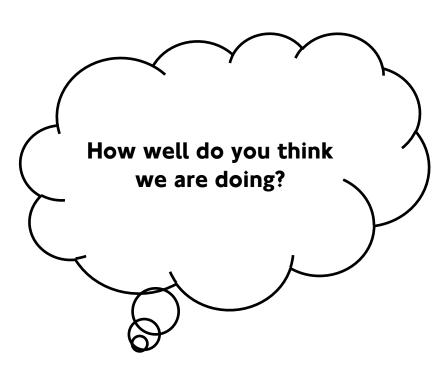






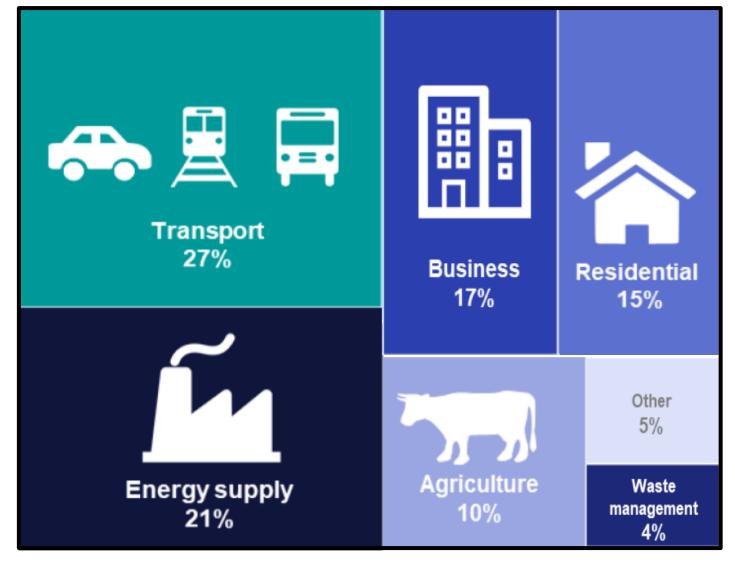
The UK's position on climate change The UK is committed by law to be Net Zero by 2050





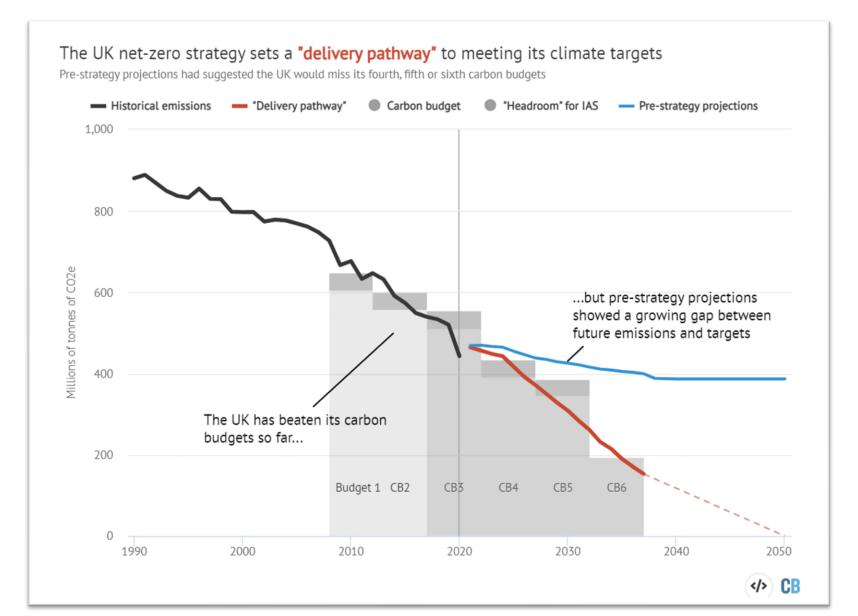


UK Greenhouse Gas Emissions



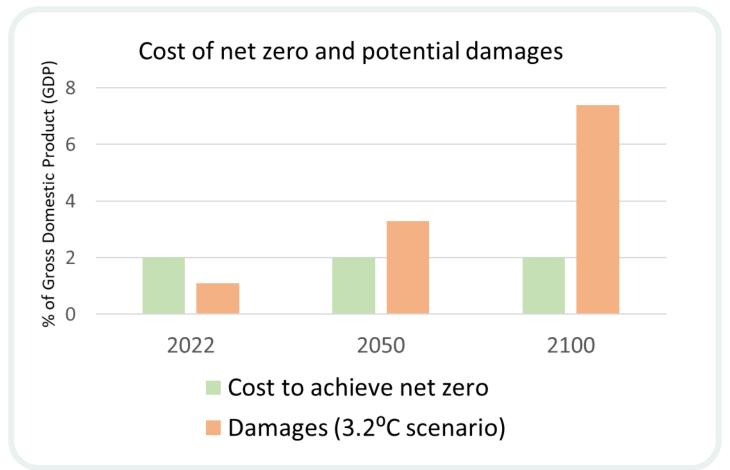






Cost of reaching net zero emissions in the UK

"Research consistently estimates that the direct costs of transitioning to net zero for the UK are unlikely to exceed 2% of GDP"

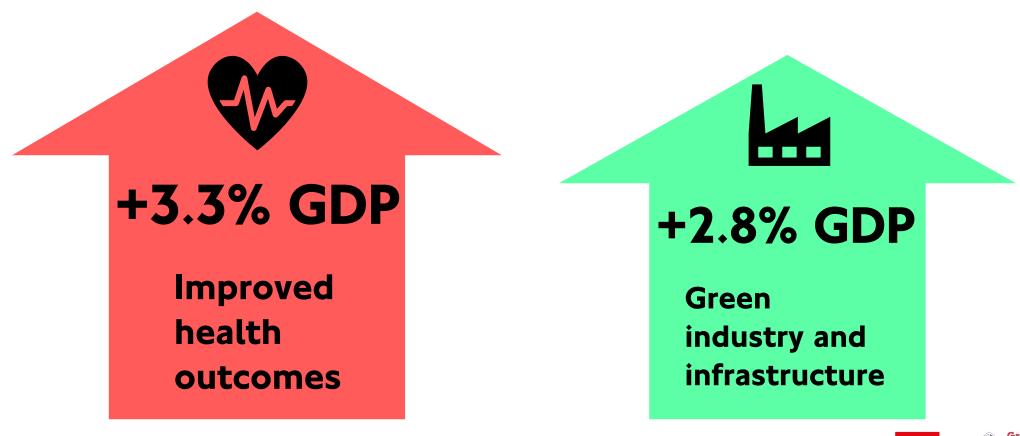






Co-benefits of net zero

"Climate mitigation policies also bring additional benefits, which in turn have a positive impact on GDP"







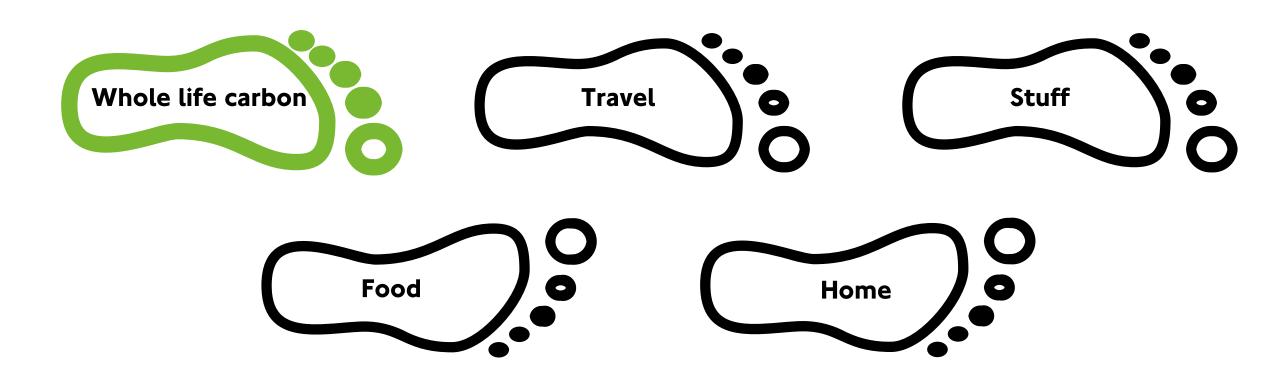


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A measure of the amount of greenhouse gases released to the atmosphere as a result of our activities.

We can calculate the carbon footprint of anything: individuals, organisations, events, products, projects, cities, or

countries...

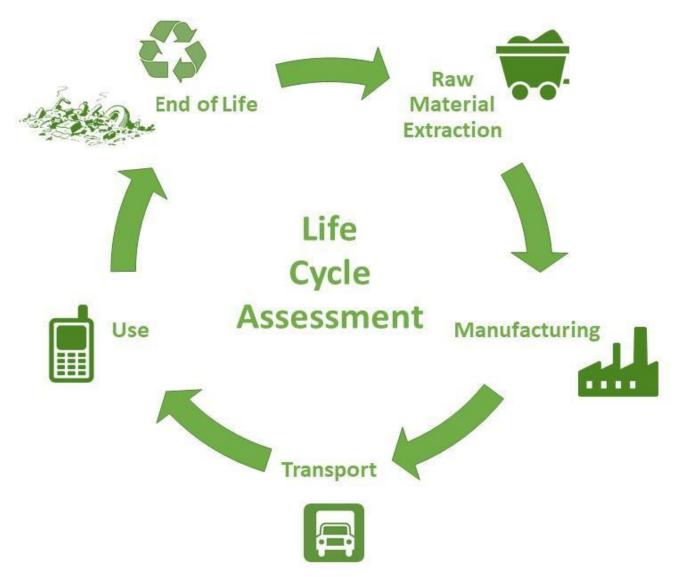
'Carbon' is used as shorthand for all greenhouse gases. It is quantified as tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (tCO2e)



Everything has a carbon footprint

Carbon Literacy Project

'Whole life carbon' of a product

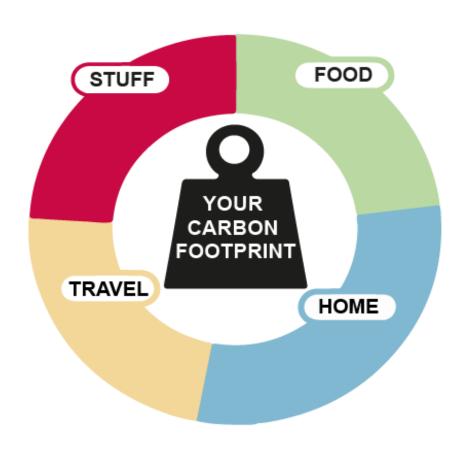




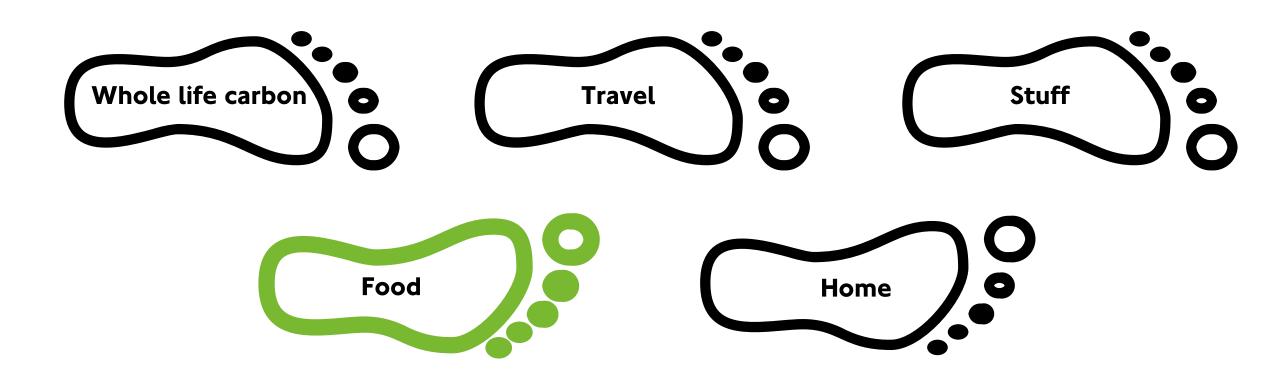


Review results of the <u>WWF calculator</u> (carbon footprint calculator)





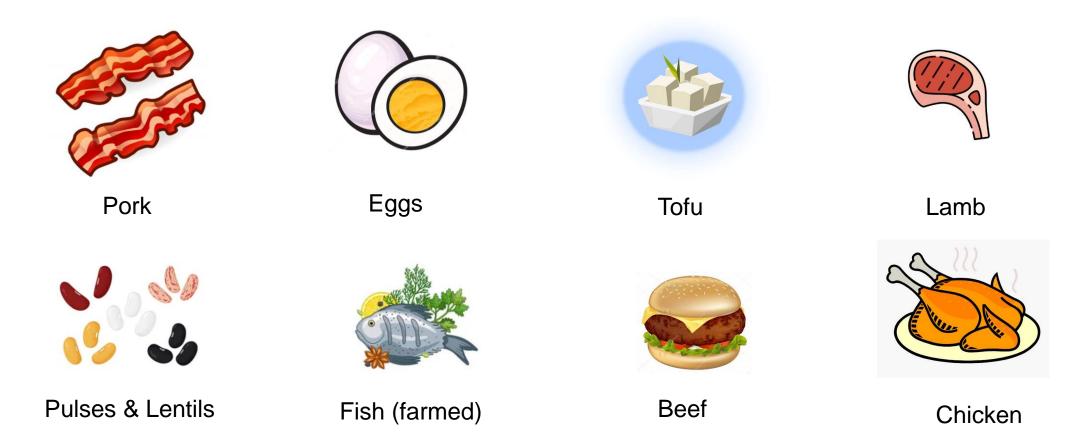






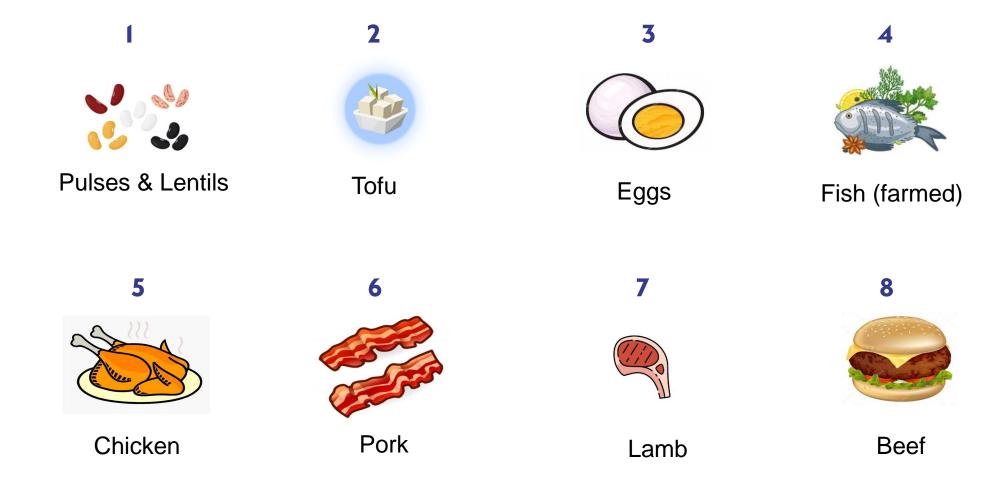
Activity: The Carbon Footprint of Food

Order the food from lowest footprint (1) to highest footprint (8)

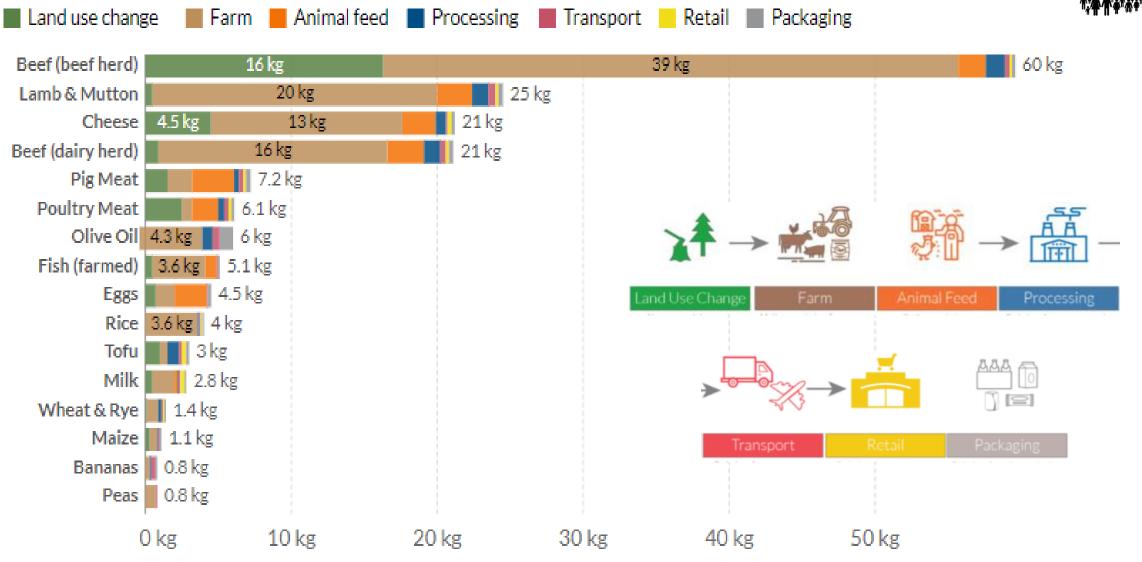


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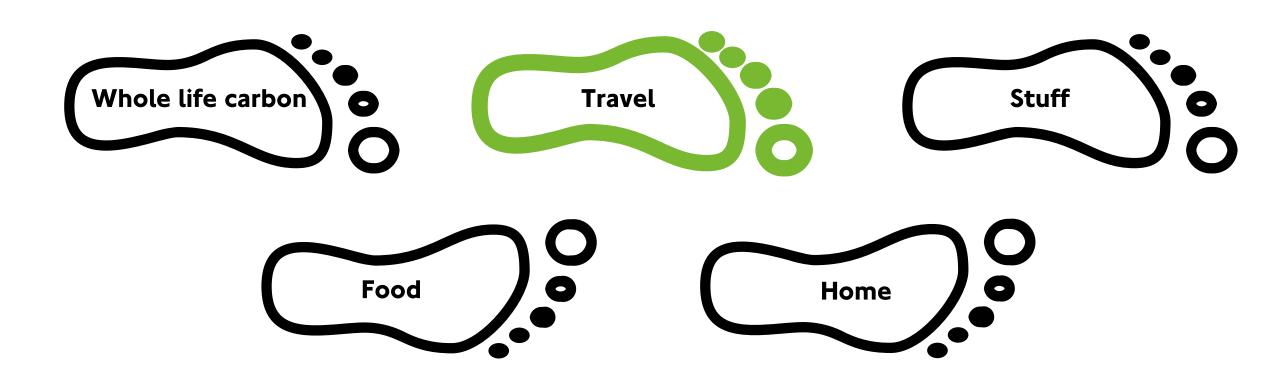




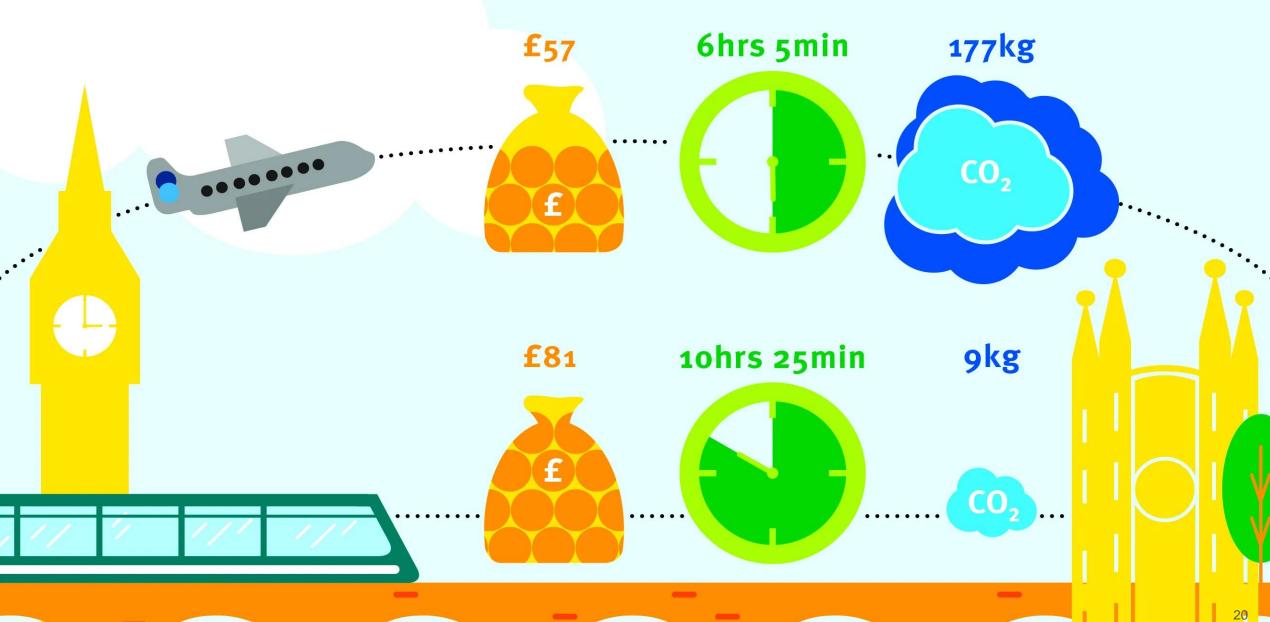








Single journey from London to Barcelona

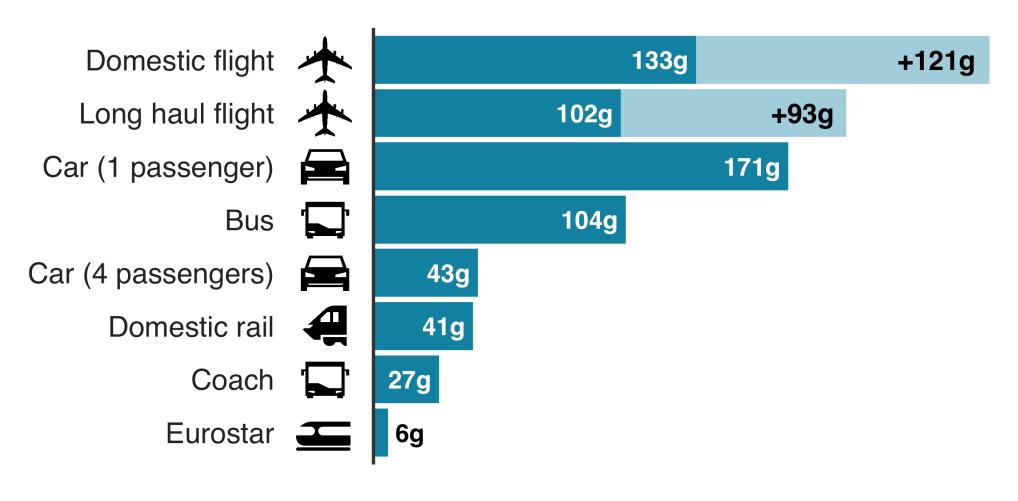


Emissions from different modes of transport

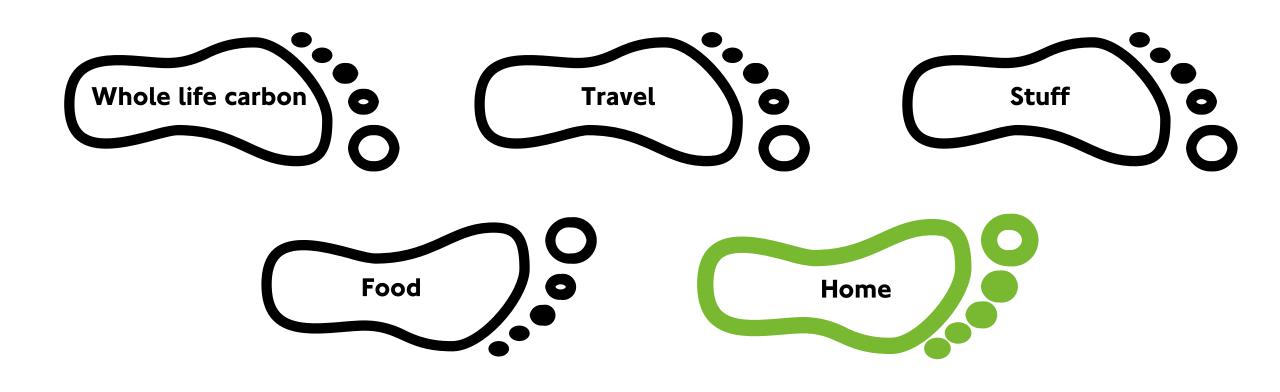


Emissions per passenger per km travelled

CO2 emissions Secondary effects from high altitude, non-CO2 emissions







Carbon saving habits



Turn
appliances off
when not in
use

When you replace white goods, check the energy rating



Notice all suggestions save money in the long run!



Hot water
Take 2 minute
showers



Make things last repair, upcycle, borrow

Washing: do full loads, avoid tumble drying

Wash at low temperatures
Clothes and dishes

Switch to a renewable energy provider



Central heating

Turn your thermostat down, use a timer, keep doors shut, put on an extra layer



Don't overfill the kettle



Carbon saving

upgrades

Electric heat pump glazing

Replace gas hob with induction

Smart heating controls Individual radiator control, heating apps

wall



LED lighting

Install double



Solar panels



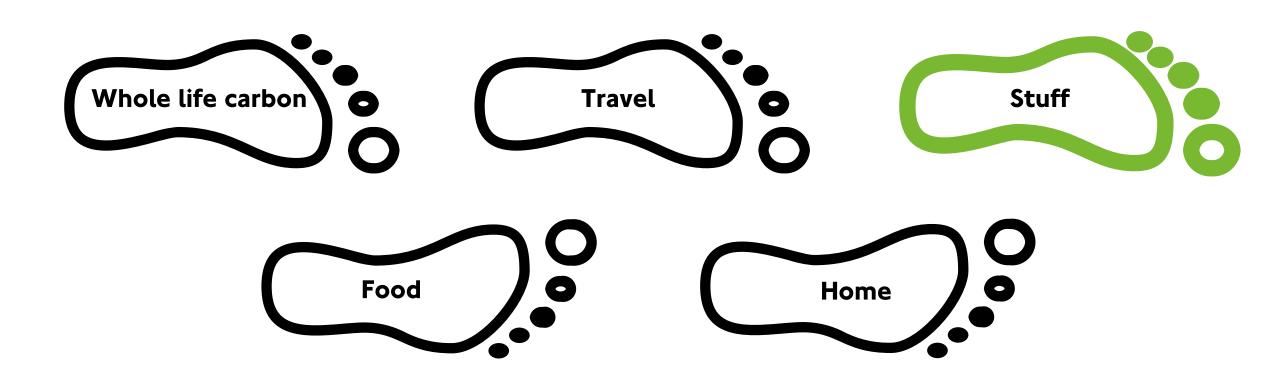


Draught proofing Block up holes, use brush fittings on bottom of doors/ letterbox



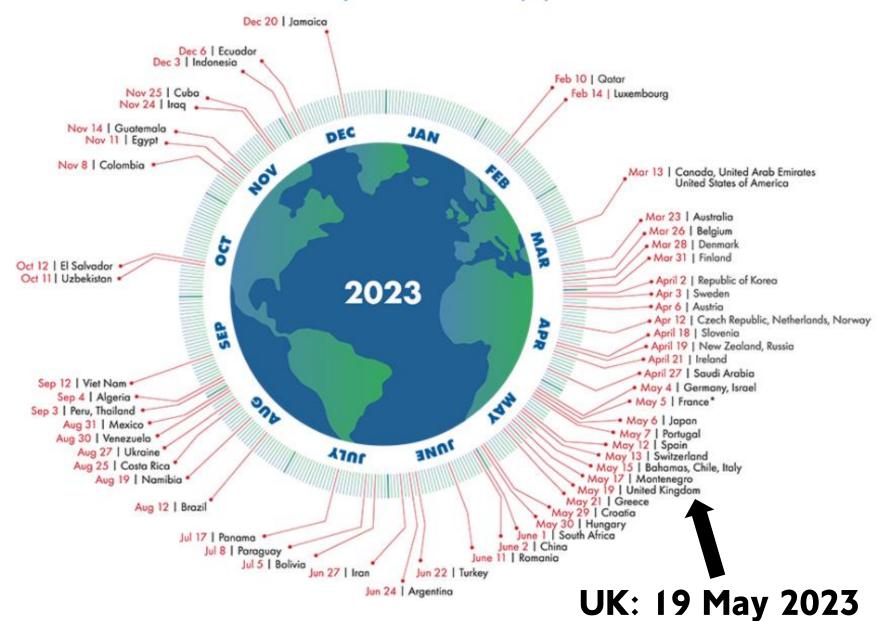






Country Overshoot Days 2023

When would Earth Overshoot Day land if the world's population lived like...



If everyone consumed like us, we would use over 2.5 earths' worth of resources each year













Greenwashing – do your research!











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What are you willing to change to help reduce emissions? #EnergyDebate

Offset emissions 23.1%

Stop flying 6.5%

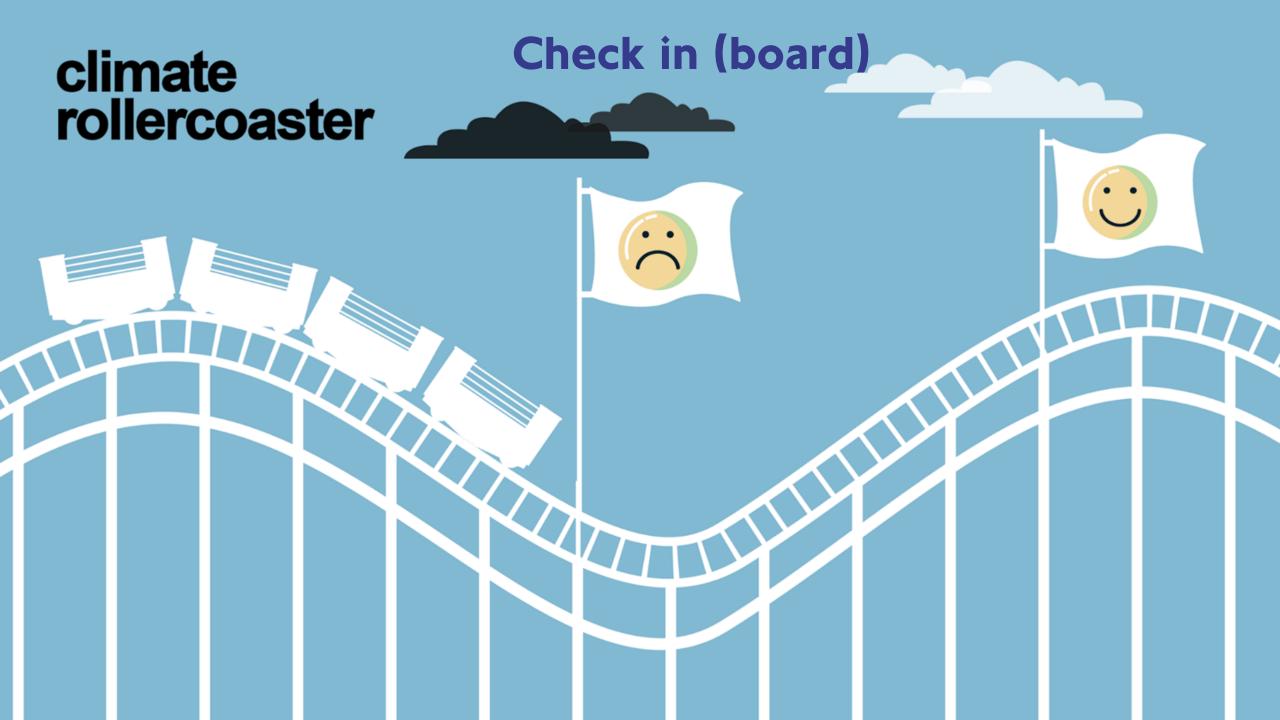
Buy electric vehicle 25.6%

✓ Renewable electricity 44.7%

199 votes · Final results

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Where you can go for help





Sustainability Network



Employee Assistance Programme



THE CARBON FOOTPRINT OF EVERYTHING

MIKE BERNERS-LEE

NEW EDITION - UPDATED AND EXPANDED



Lunch



