



Y8 Mumbai Pack 2

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Instructions

This booklet covers 2 main areas about Mumbai:

- What sports are played in Mumbai and why are they so popular?
- Why is Mumbai the Film capital of the world and why is Bollywood so successful?
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Each task might take you between 10 to 30 minutes.

At the end of the fortnight a completed answer booklet will be sent out to you and you can use this to mark your work.

You may wish to print out the booklet if you want to/can or you may want to complete it on a computer, either is fine.

There are different tasks to complete. Please do what you can and don't panic if you can't complete something.

There's more work here than you need, so pick the parts that appeal to you the most.

We hope you enjoy!

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Sport and Culture in developing Mumbai



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1. 10 mins

We have already started to use some key words. To recap and refresh some of the ones we've looked at and to introduce some new ones have a go at the word search below.

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ARABIAN SEA
BILLIONAIRES
BOMBAY
DHARAVI
EXPORTS

FINANCE
MAHARASHTRA
MAHIM BAY
MEGACITY
MITHI RIVER

MONSOON
MUMBAI
OVERPOPULATION
REDEVELOPMENT
SLUM

2. (10 mins)

Complete the key word list by matching up the phrases and filling in the blanks.

Key word			Definition
ARABIAN SEA			One of the oldest and most populated slum areas of the world.
			The state of which Mumbai is the capital.
BOMBAY			Products that are sold to other countries
			The area of Indian ocean to the west of Mumbai
EXPORTS			An old colonial British name for Mumbai that is no longer used.
FINANCE			The banking industry.
			Mumbai has almost 50 of these people, such as Kiran Mazumdar-Shaw, with over 1000 million dollars each.
			The most populated city in India. Its most famous landmark is "The Gateway to India".
			The small areas of sea on the coast of Mumbai.
			An area of illegal and usually poor quality housing.
MONSOON			A city with over 10 million inhabitants
			A climate which is hot and dry for most of the year with very heavy rain in the summer.
OVERPOPULATION			Re-building and re-designing a place to improve conditions for people.
REDEVELOPMENT			One of the main rivers through Mumbai.
SLUM			When an area doesn't have the space or resources to supply its people.

Section 3. Dharavi

The Dharavi slum is one of the most vibrant, lively and difficult places to live in Mumbai. However, tens of thousands of people live in Dharavi and are very proud to call it home. Many people do not want to move away despite the many problems it has.

Lots of work is being done to redevelop Dharavi and improve it for all inhabitants of Mumbai.

(30 to 40 minutes)

Read through the information below and answer the questions below.



Dharavi slum is based around this water pipe built on an old rubbish tip. There are also toxic wastes in the slum including hugely dangerous heavy metals such as lead and mercury. These are the poisonous metals found in Guiyu in China, where we studied the recycling of mobile phones. Between 400,000 and 1 million of Mumbai's 18.4 million people live there. It is only 2km² in size. This about the same size as Bents Green, where only 1534 people live!

Dharavi has severe public health problems and very few toilet facilities. There are as few as one toilet for every 1000 people. Many people simply go to the toilet in the street and there are open sewers full of human toilet waste. Next to the open sewers are water pipes, which can crack and take in sewage

Many people also use the local river called Mahim Creek, as a toilet which then leads to the spread of contagious disease. Children play amongst sewage waste and doctors deal with 4,000 cases a day of diphtheria and typhoid. These diseases spread easily and are often fatal.

Almost 90% of all houses, shops and the hundreds of small factories which make up the slum, are illegal. Some factories in Dharavi make pots which are exported all over the world

Clean water is a big problem for Mumbai's population. There are only a few public taps (or standpipes) in the streets standpipes which are only turned on at 5:30am for 2 hours as water is rationed. These standpipes are shared between many people.

It is said that less than 20% of this slum population cannot read or write. Life expectancy is only 46 years and many babies die in the few two years of their lives.

Many people are desperately poor, some living on less than \$1 a day. That is low by even India's GNI level of \$2,000 a year per person. Mumbai's average income is an incredible \$11,600 a year, which goes to show how wealthy some people are.



Despite all these problems it's becoming more common that many homes have illegal access to electricity, which although very dangerous means that many homes have lighting and televisions.

Sport, film and dance are very popular activities across all of India, and Dharavi is no different. Children play cricket where they can, using pieces of wood, rubbish and the things that they find. There are many cinemas surrounding Dharavi and even a couple within the slum itself. Tickets can cost less than £1.

Section 3. Dharavi Questions.

1. How many people live in Dharavi?

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2. Why do you think the number is so accurate or reliable?

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3. What percentage of people can read and write?

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4. Why might this mean that many people work in small factories such as the ones making pots in the picture above?

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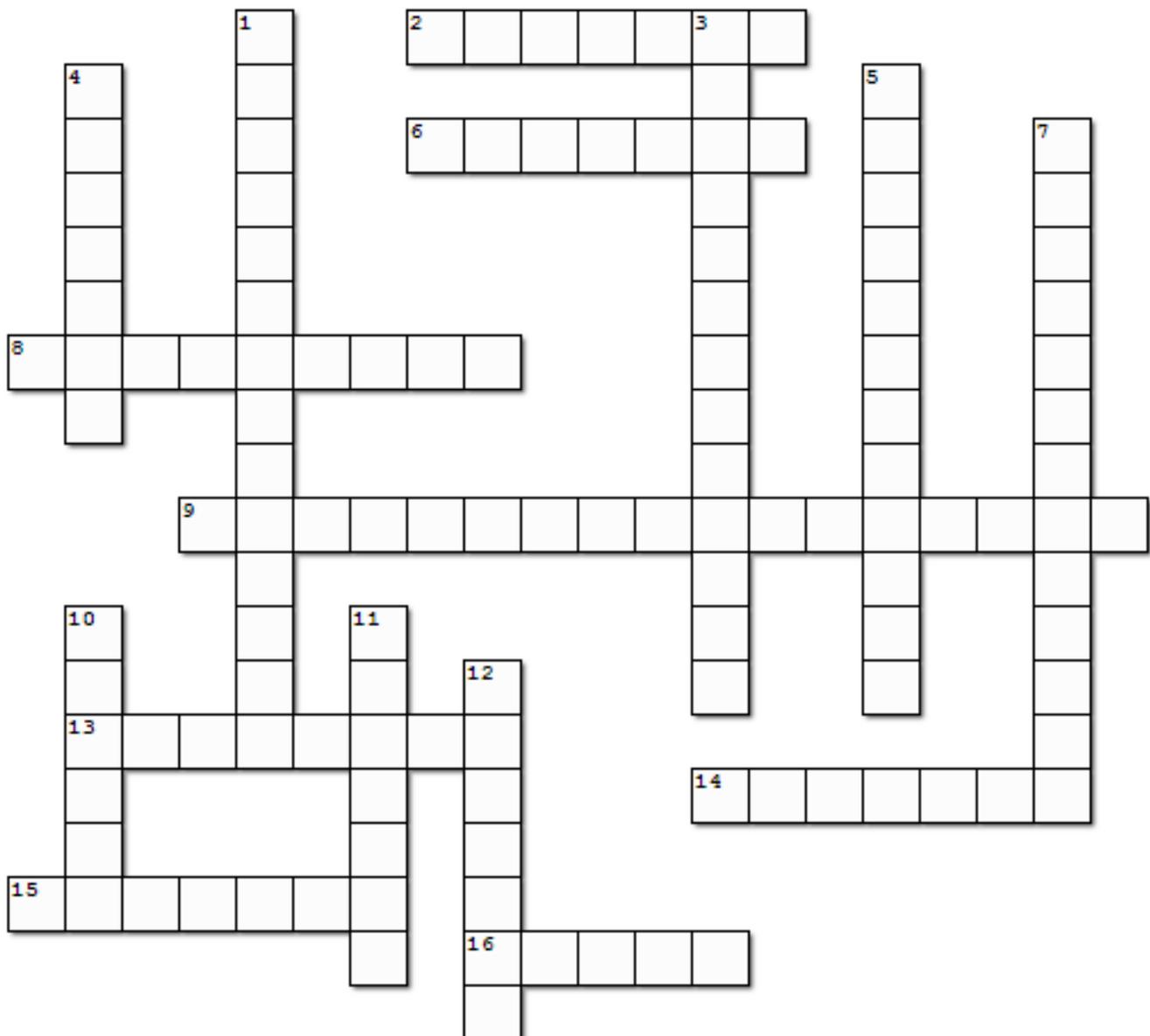
5. Suggest three reasons why people would want to live in Dharavi.

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6. What do you think is the most important thing to do to redevelop (Make better) Dharavi? Use figures from above to justify your answer.

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7. Have a go at the crossword below. You will need to look back at the work you've done.



Across

- 2. One of the most important industries in Dharavi
- 6. A sport where you have to hold you breath and tag your opponents without getting caught.
- 8. The home of the Indan Film industry
- 9. One of Mumbai's most successful women
- 13. A city which has over 10 million inhabitants.
- 14. A slum in Mumbai with up to 1 million people
- 15. Mumbai's most lucrative (money making) business.
- 16. The Country which produces the most films in the World

Down

- 1. Mumbai's most famous landmark
- 3. The process of improving a place for its inhabitants and businesses.
- 4. A hot climate which sees torrential downpours in the summer.
- 5. One of Mumbai's most glamorous roads.
- 7. The owner of the most expensive house in the world.
- 10. The largest city in India with 18.4 million people.
- 11. The most popular sport in India
- 12. A disease found in water contaminated with human waste

Section 4 Cricket in Mumbai

“Cricket is the most popular sport in India by far, and is played almost everywhere.”

The Indian national cricket team won the 1983 Cricket World Cup, the 2007 ICC World Twenty20, the 2011 Cricket World Cup, the 2013 ICC Champions Trophy, and shared the 2002 ICC Champions Trophy with Sri Lanka.

The 2023 Cricket World Cup will be hosted by India in various cities, including Mumbai.

Cricket is an important part of the culture of India. The Indian team shares a rivalry with the Pakistani team, and India-Pakistan matches are some of the most anticipated matches, and most watched television broadcasts in the country

The first ever match of first-class cricket played in India was in 1864 between the areas of Madras and Calcutta.

The largest crowd ever at a sporting event was that of the final of the World Cup between India and Pakistan in 1999 when 465,000 watch the match over 5 days at The Eden gardens Stadium in Kolcatta, another city in India.

The **Oval Maidan** is a large recreational ground situated in the south of Mumbai. It is about the size of around 18 football fields and is Oval in shape. The most popular sports played there being cricket and football.

The Wankhede stadium in Mumbai has a capacity of almost 35,000 people.

Task 4. (30 -40 mins)

A. Use your map in Pack 1 to locate three areas in the city of Mumbai where Cricket is played. Anything from a huge stadium, to the roughest most basic pitch (square). If you can find a picture or a google earth image, even better. Describe where the locations are and offer a brief explanation of why they are there. You might also want to say what surprises you about their location.

B. Using the history of cricket information above, a bit of internet research and some of the facts about the population and economy of Mumbai, try summarise why you think Cricket has become India's national sport and how they are aiming to use it to develop Mumbai on a global scale.

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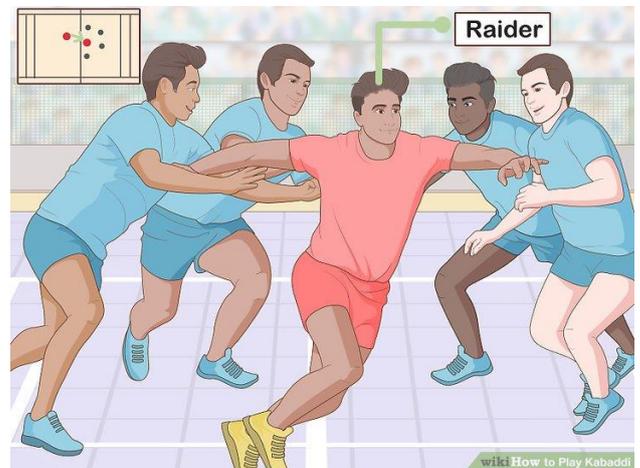
What equipment do you need to play cricket and is it expensive? What benefits will hosting the 2023 Cricket world cup bring to places like Mumbai? Think about who brought cricket to India and why India's inhabitants might have wanted to win matches against them so much.

Section 5 Kabaddi.

Kabaddi is the most amazing tradition Indian sport, requires no equipment other than a flat piece of ground about the size of a badminton court or smaller, and two teams.

The rules are very simple.

1. Each team has an equal number of player (up to 7).
2. Team A sends a raider into team B's half.
3. The raider has to chant "Kabaddi" over and over whilst they are in the other team's half. Once they run out of breath, they have to return to their own half.
4. The raider tries to tag members of team B. If she does, then that member of team B is out.
5. Team B have to try and stop the raider from getting back to team A's half. If they do, the raider is out. If they don't, anyone the raider touched is out.
6. If a team A gets an opponent from team B out, one of team A who was out before, can return to play.
7. The winners are the last team with any players on the field.



For more detailed rules see the link below:

<https://www.wikihow.com/Play-Kabaddi>

Task 5. Create your own Mumbai themed game (30-60 minutes)



If you can, investigate the sport of Kabaddi or any other traditional Indian sport you might find. You have a choice of activities:

1. Produce a fact file about the sport in any format you like.
2. Produce a model using Lego / plasticine / sand / cake / action figures / what ever you like, to show how the sport is played. Photograph it and add it to your work. You could even “play a match” a give it a commentary.
3. If there are enough of you in your house and you have space, why not have a game of Kabaddi. Be careful not to wrestle your Gran to the floor or engage in anything that compromises social distancing.
4. If you don't fancy Kabaddi, why not try French Cricket.
 - The batter stands in the middle of the open space, eg lawn, and must not move their feet at all.
 - The bowler throws a tennis ball (NOT cricket ball), under arm to try and hit the batter's legs. If they do, the batter is out and the bowler or another fielder becomes the batter.
 - If the batter hits the ball, the fielders and bowler can catch the ball without it hitting the ground, then the batter is then out.
 - The fielder who picks up the ball once it's been hit, now becomes the bowler. The batter must not move their feet from the original position.
 - The game continues until all players have batted and are all out.
5. If you're not feeling too active, then you could make your own traditional Mumbai Board game. Did you know that Chess, Ludo and snakes and ladders all originated in India? You could make your own and play it with your family or even produce an online version.
6. Whatever you decide to do, make sure it is enjoyable, that you refer to the information about Mumbai you already have and if possible, try involve any family who aren't already busy, in your end product.

Task 6. Bollywood nights

(30 mins plus a film)

There are more films made in India every year than anywhere else in the world. “Bollywood” (Bombay’s Hollywood) is one of the oldest and largest film producing areas and is taking the world by storm.

Netflix, Amazon Prime, Zee TV have loads of films available. Why not find one to watch together as a family, if you can. Don’t worry if not, but make sure it’s a U, PG, 12, or 12a if you do.

Watch the film and write a review of it using these questions. You could get members of your family to answer the questions for you if you write the answers down.

1. Where was it set?

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2. Who were the main characters?

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3. What were the main characters’ roles in the film? Were they in love, gangsters, superheroes...?

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4. What was their mission or story line?

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5. How did it compare to other films you have watched?

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Task 7 Bhangra Beats

You now have choice of other activities.

Firstly, watch the following link on YouTube. It's one of the simplest basic Bhangra and Bollywood instruction videos I've found. Even I can follow them!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nJ0maICKKEI>

Then....

1. Choreograph a TikTok style Bollywood dance. If you can do this with your friends online that would be brilliant. Remember, only do it virtually and do not post it publicly.
2. Write a rags to riches or love story about a character or characters who live in different parts of Mumbai that you have looked at. Are they born in Dharavi? Do they fall in love with one of Mukesh Ambani's children? Do they become a Cricketing legend? Do they bring Kabaddi to the world? Make sure you use some real life Mumbai locations in your story. If you want to film this you could or even write the music for it using traditional Indian musical influences.
3. Do you think Bollywood is a fair representation of Mumbai culture, or even do you think we in the UK get a fair representation of Indian films, music, sport and dance?

Write a short piece of writing to say how would set up a business in the UK that got more Sheffield residents to participate in or watch more Bollywood films, listen to more Bhangra music or even play more Kabaddi?

Where would you set up a business?

Who would you employ?

Who would be your target audience?

What opportunities could you take?

What problems might you face?

How might you over-come them?