

# INFO CARD

The first World Fair Trade Day, which involves the worldwide fair trade movement, was celebrated on May 4, 2002. Now World Fair Trade Day takes place every year on the second Saturday of May.

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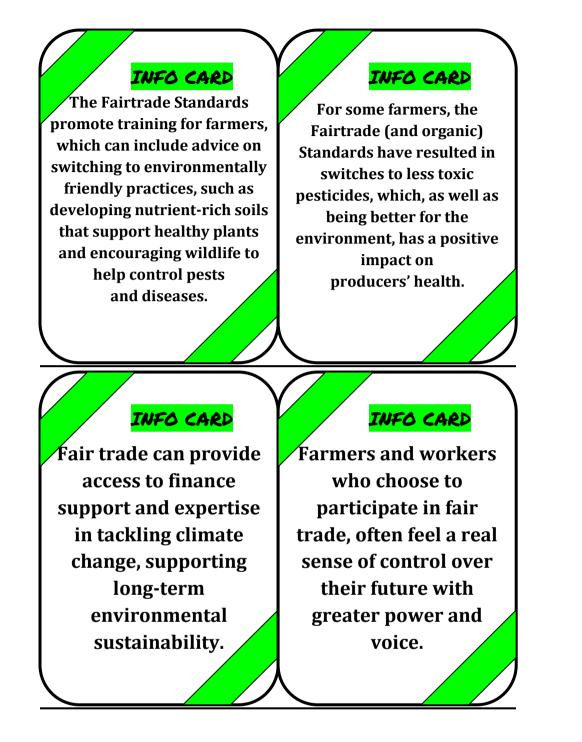
In the course of the years, the fair trade movement has become more professional in its awareness-raising and advocacy work. It produces well-researched documents, attractive campaign materials and public events.

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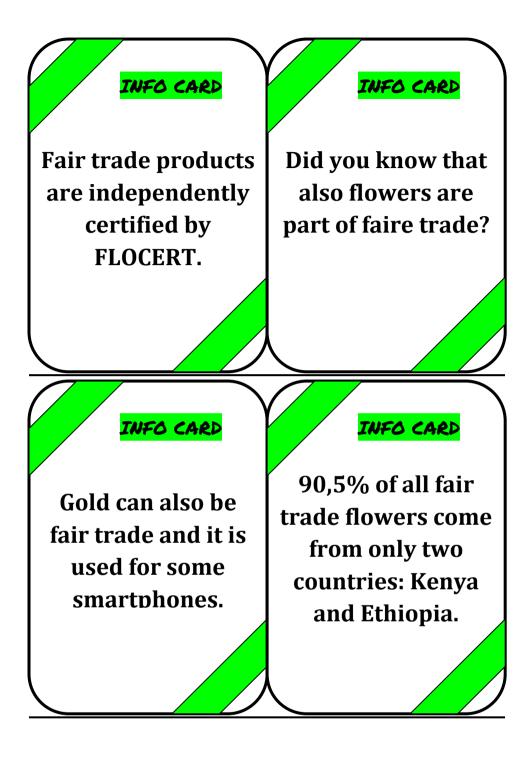
Thanks to the efforts of fair trade Organisations worldwide, fair trade has gained recognition among politicians and mainstream businesses.

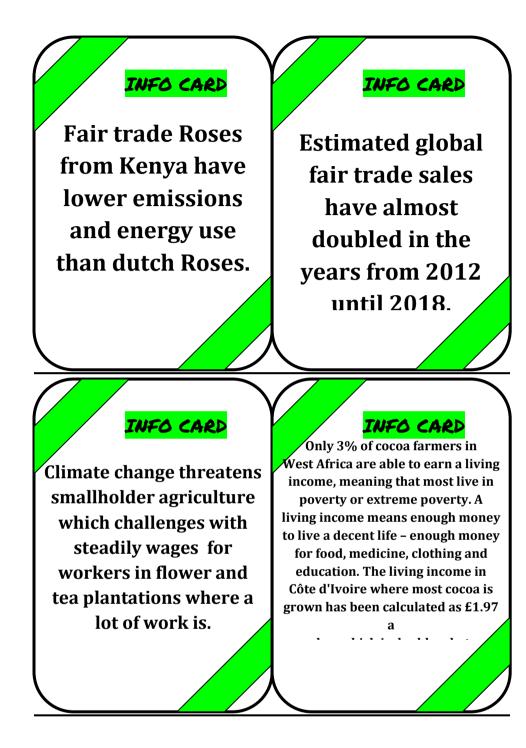
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The Fairtrade Standards cover key areas for environmental protection, including energy and greenhouse gas emission reduction, soil and water quality, pest management, biodiversity protection, prohibition of genetically modified organisms and harmful chemicals and waste management.











The environmental footprint of fair trade cotton is 5 times lower than conventional cotton. Only 13% of the world's cotton is produced sustainably. Cotton farmers rely heavily on pesticides to control the several hundred types of insects that attack cotton. Lots of these pesticides are extremely toxic to people and the environment and many are banned in Western countries. Although the cultivation area of cotton covers only 3% of the planet's agricultural land, its production consumes an estimated 16% of all insecticides and 7% of all herbicides.

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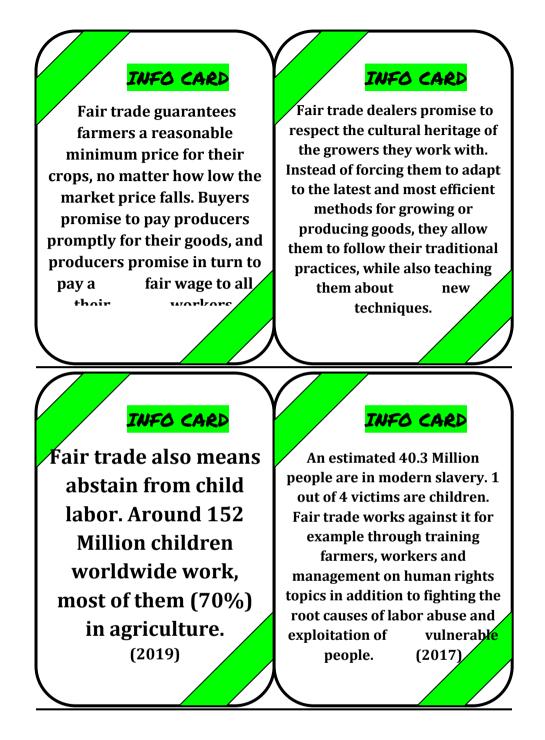
Over 50% of fair trade farmers choose to go organic. That's often because farmers see organic as a way to improve not just their livelihoods, but to support the environment and ensure that they and their workers are not exposed to harmful chemicals.

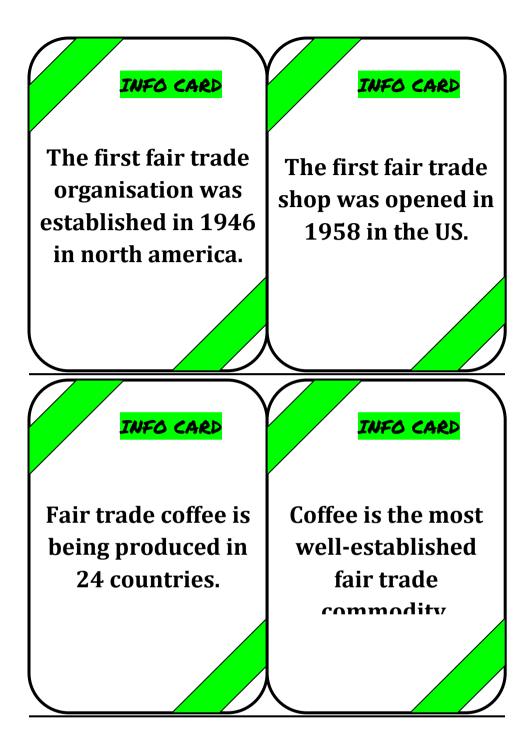
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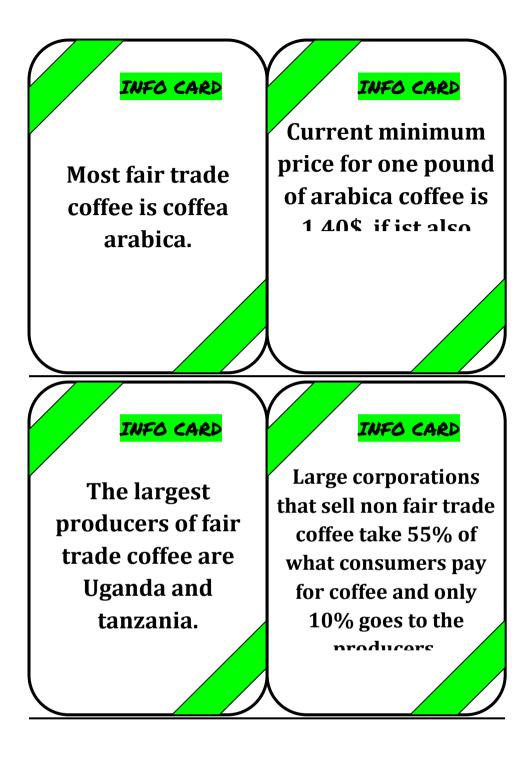
The Fairtrade Premium is a tool for producers to improve the quality of their lives, communities, and businesses. It is an additional amount of money paid *on top* of the agreed Fairtrade price, which producers decide democratically how to use.

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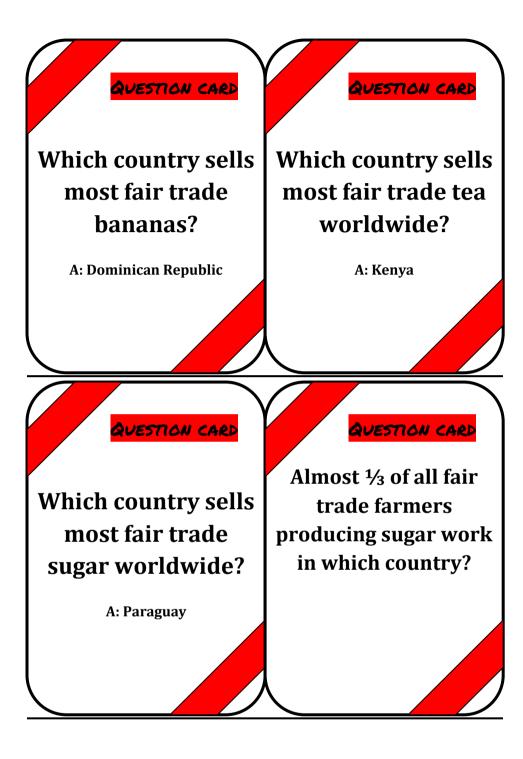
If you wish to distribute and/or sell consumer-ready packaged fair trade products (as a retailer, distributor, online shop), then you do *not* need a license yourself. To source fair trade goods for your customers, begin by having a look at the website of the national fair trade organization in your

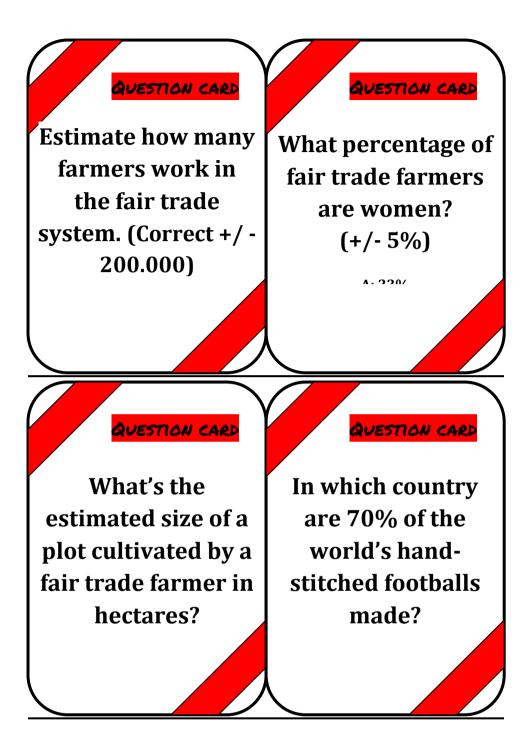


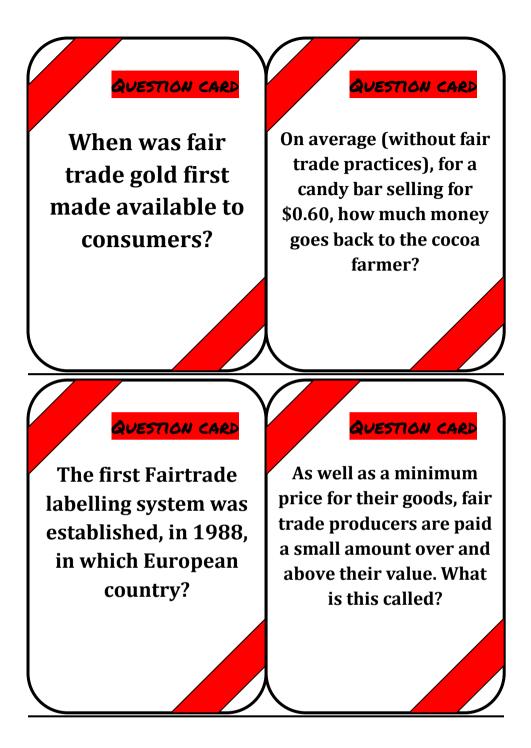


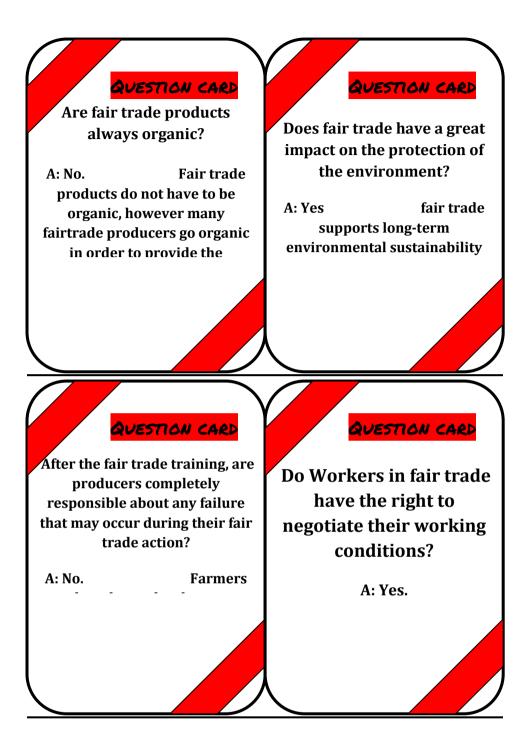






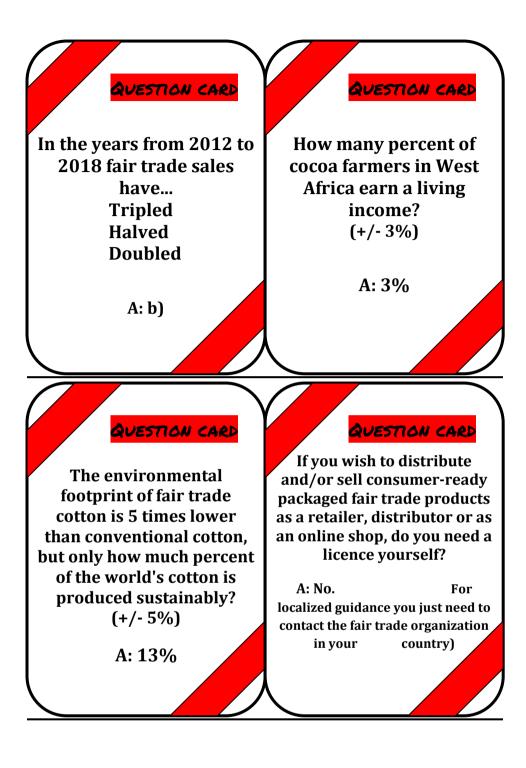










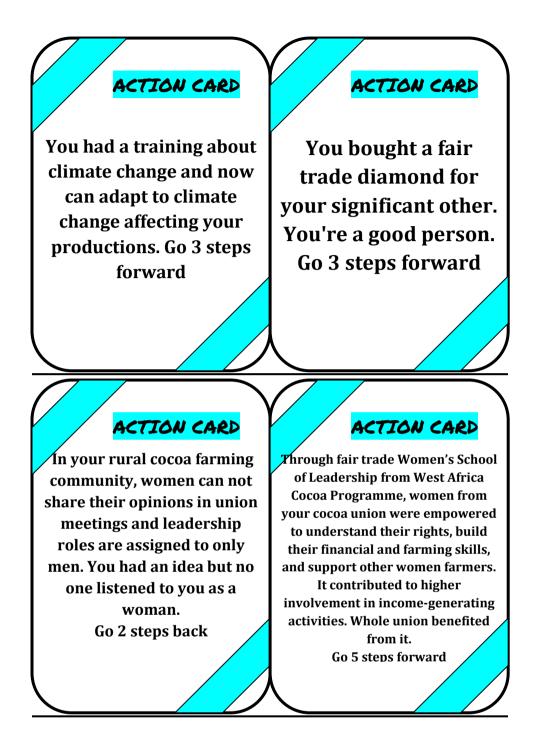












### ACTION CARD

You become a member of Pô Kô Farms one of the first fair trade certified Vietnamese coffee cooperatives. You benefit from agronomy training and business management. You learn how to grow and process high quality coffee, but also how to protect your health when working in the field. Your standard of living is rising. Go 3 steps forward

# ACTION CARD

Due to climate change you are experiencing a drought. You can only sell ¼ of your usual amount. Go 3 steps back

# ACTION CARD

You decided in your fair trade cocoa farm to hire women with fewer opportunities providing to them the chance to be independent. Go 3 steps forward

#### ACTION CARD

As a customer in the supermarket you decided to buy fair trade tea even though it was more expensive than the others because you know that fair trade protects the workers and in many cases as well the environment. Go 2 steps forward

