

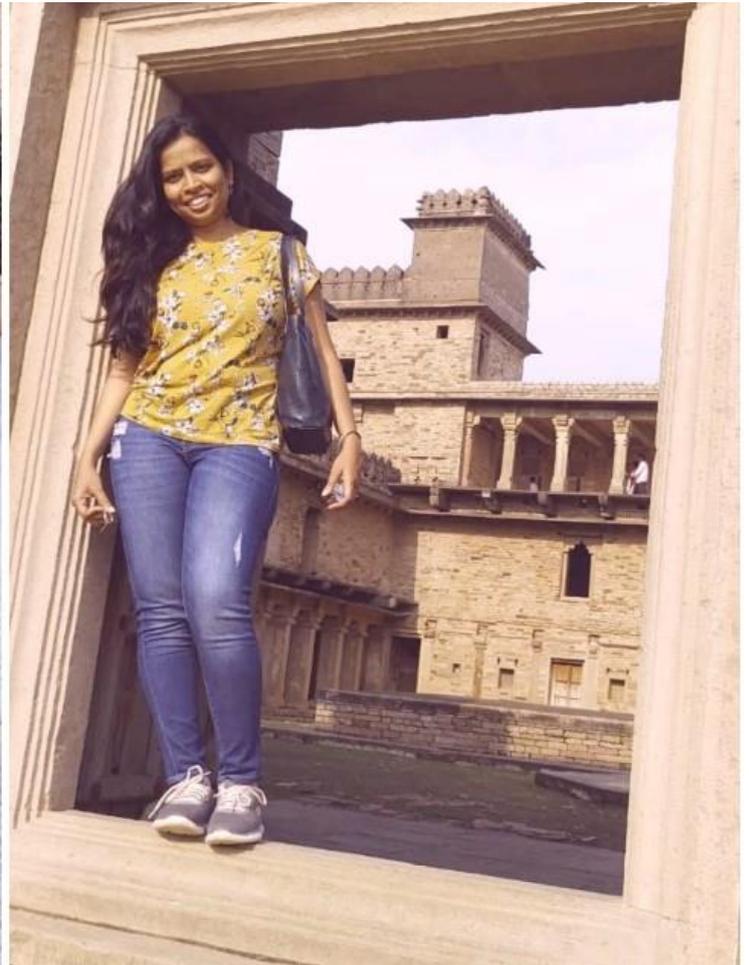
NEWSREEL WORLD



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Vocabulary

The following words are specific to the context of the programme. Make sure that you are familiar with them before listening.

Word	Description	Synonym
repressive	controlling what people do, especially by using force	suppressive; prohibiting
exile (noun)	someone being sent or kept away from their own country, especially for political reasons	fugitive; expatriate
secession	the act of leaving an organisation or government,	breakaway; disunion
offence	an illegal act	crime; violation
sedition	language or behaviour that is intended to persuade other people to oppose their government	rebellion; insubordination
treason	(the crime of) showing no loyalty to your country, especially by helping its enemies or trying to defeat its government	treachery; disloyalty
collusion	agreement between people to act together secretly or illegally in order to deceive or cheat someone	conspiracy; deceit
extradite	to make someone return for trial to another country or state where they have been accused of doing something illegal	give up; abandon
rally	a public meeting of a large group of people, especially supporters of a particular opinion	gather; unite
assembly	a group of people gathered together regularly for a particular purpose	congregation; meet
advocacy	public support of an idea, plan, or way of doing something	aid; defence
suppression	the act of preventing something from being expressed or known	overthrow; elimination

The following words are general in nature. Take note of these to expand your general vocabulary of the English language.

charge	here: (of the police) to make a formal statement saying that someone is accused of a crime	accusation; allegation
empower	to give someone official authority to do something:	authorise; enable
deprive	to take something, especially something necessary away from someone	bereave; dispossess
deteriorate	to become worse	fall apart; decay
cherish	to love, protect, and care for someone or something that is important to you	adore; appreciate
announce	to make something known or tell people about something officially	declare; reveal
bereavement leave	the right to take time off from work due to the death of a close family member or friend	
miscarriage	an early, unintentional end to a pregnancy	involuntary abortion
stillbirth	the birth of a baby who has already died inside the mother	
turpitude	wicked behavior or characteristics	evil; corruption
seeded	to have been sown (in the ground and allowed to grow)	planted; cultivated
degradation	the process by which something is made worse	depravity; shame
tension	here: a feeling of fear or anger between two groups of people who do not trust each other	pressure; strain

Content questions

Hong Kong: Exiles in distress

1. According to critics of the national security laws in Hong Kong, what type of bans has it enforced?
2. Why are the voices of the exiles made anonymous in this episode?
3. What could be some of the consequences for the activists if they are convicted of treason, secession, sedition or collusion with foreign forces?
4. How many protesters have been arrested in Hong Kong since 2019?
 - a) 1,000
 - b) 10,000
 - c) 100
 - d) 100,000

Japan: Preparing for the Olympics and Paralympics

5. Circle whether the statement is TRUE or FALSE.
 - a. All international fans will be permitted at the Tokyo Olympics in the summer of 2021. TRUE/FALSE
 - b. No international fans will be permitted at the Tokyo Paralympics in the summer of 2021. TRUE/FALSE
 - c. The Olympic Games in Tokyo are planned to end on 23 July. TRUE/FALSE
 - d. The Paralympic Games in Tokyo are planned to end on 24 August. TRUE/FALSE

New Zealand: Taking time to heal

6. What is bereavement leave? How did the idea of this type of leave come to MP Ginny Andersen?

India: Ripped jeans rebels

7. According to Tirath Singh Rawat, the Chief Minister of Uttarakhand, what do ripped jeans cause among young people in India? What does he mean by that?
8. The photos on page 1 show a couple of women sharing pictures of themselves in ripped jeans on social media. What are their reasons for doing that? Bhumika Chheda speaks of these many uploaded photos on social media as the start of a trend. How does she describe this trend?
9. The Chief Minister, Tirath Singh Rawat, states “You run an NGO. But your knees are exposed”. What is an NGO? Find out what it stands for and try to come up with some examples.
10. Ginia Basu speaks about breaking through the “glass ceilings” of patriarchy. What does she mean by these “glass ceilings”?
11. Motswaferé is influenced by some well-known artists. Which ones?

Language points:

Complete the following idiomatic expressions.

12. The national security law poses a ... to individuals as well as families.
 - a. trial
 - b. threat
 - c. test
13. Activists are going overseas to spread the ... about the situation in Hong Kong.
 - a. world
 - b. worst
 - c. word
14. It's important for everyone across the ... to pay ... to what is going on in Hong Kong.
 - a. globe - attention
 - b. globe - money
 - c. earth – attention
15. We need to stand in solidarity and take ... together.
 - a. anger
 - b. activities
 - c. action
16. Time and ..., women's clothes have been used to question their morality.
 - a. now
 - b. always
 - c. again

Discussion points

Balancing politics and business: One of the voices in this week's episode refers to the Chinese government as "one of the world's greatest tyrannies" and calls upon countries around the world to pay attention to communities that are under suppression from the Chinese government. At the same time, China is one of Sweden's most important trading partners and thousands of Swedish companies rely heavily on Chinese trade for their business.

- How do you think the Swedish government should act with regard to what is going on in Hong Kong? Should Sweden condemn the national security laws even though this might jeopardise Swedish trade with China?
- Should Sweden do trade with countries that are "morally reprehensible" according to our value systems? Is it possible to know which these countries could be?
- Hundreds of Swedish companies have moved their manufacturing to China in order for Swedish consumers to access cheaper merchandise. Is there responsibility to be placed on individual consumers for Swedish companies relying on Chinese trade? Why or why not?

Dress-code dilemmas (part II): In last week’s episode, you heard the story about tourists in Zanzibar who did not respect local codes of conduct by, for example, wearing beachwear in shops and restaurants. In this week’s episode, we hear the story of women in India standing up to sexist remarks from governmental quarters by posting photos of themselves in ripped jeans on social media.

- Do you think the situation in India is similar to or different from the situation in Zanzibar? What could be some similarities and what could be some differences?
- Are the women in India disrespecting local codes of conduct by wearing ripped jeans? Explain why or why not.
- Some local leaders in India blame “westernisation” for the change in women’s clothing. Is the “westernisation” of traditionally non-Western countries a problem do you think? Westernisation is also the reason for the moral degradation of young Indian people and for increased crime on women, according to some local leaders. Do you think there is truth to these claims? Explain your answer.

Teachers' note

Some suggestions for working with the photos on page 1:

- Let students write down key words that come to mind when viewing the images. Are they able to create a short narrative/story about the image based on their key words?
- What are their thoughts about the women in the photos, the context and the setting? Who are they? Where are they and why are they there?
- How is the picture framed? What is foregrounded and what has been placed in the background? What/whose is the perspective? What is visible and what is not visible?

Key

1. Suggestion: It has banned protests and freedom of speech according to critics (as well as people’s rights to participate in demonstrations, rallies and assemblies).
2. Suggestion: If they are identified speaking to foreign media, they and their families could be arrested.
3. Suggestion: They face potential convictions of up to 10 years to life in prison and/or being extradited to mainland China.
4. b) 10,000
5. a) FALSE
b) TRUE
c) FALSE
d) FALSE
6. Suggestion: Bereavement leave is the legal right to time off from work after the death of a close family member or friend. The idea came from a woman who had been denied leave and who had turned to her local MP and in turn, the idea of bereavement leave reached Ginny Andersen.
7. Suggestion: He claims that ripped jeans cause “moral turpitude” by which he means that this particular clothing item causes (young) people to become morally depraved, i.e. evil, dishonest, vulgar and base.
8. Suggestion: They are doing it to protest against sexist remarks on women’s attire. Bhumika Chheda describes this trend as a collective voice of women in India.
9. Suggestion: An NGO (non-governmental organisation) is often a charity organisation of some sort such as Oxfam, The Red Cross, Greenpeace, Amnesty International, WWF and many more.
10. Suggestion: The glass ceiling is a metaphor of an invisible barrier that is positioned high up (elites and seniors positions) and so out of reach.
11. Suggestion: Prince and Beyoncé.
12. b. threat
13. c. word
14. a. globe - attention
15. c. action
16. c. again