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The Right Tree in The Right Place

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If you were a tree, which one would you be?

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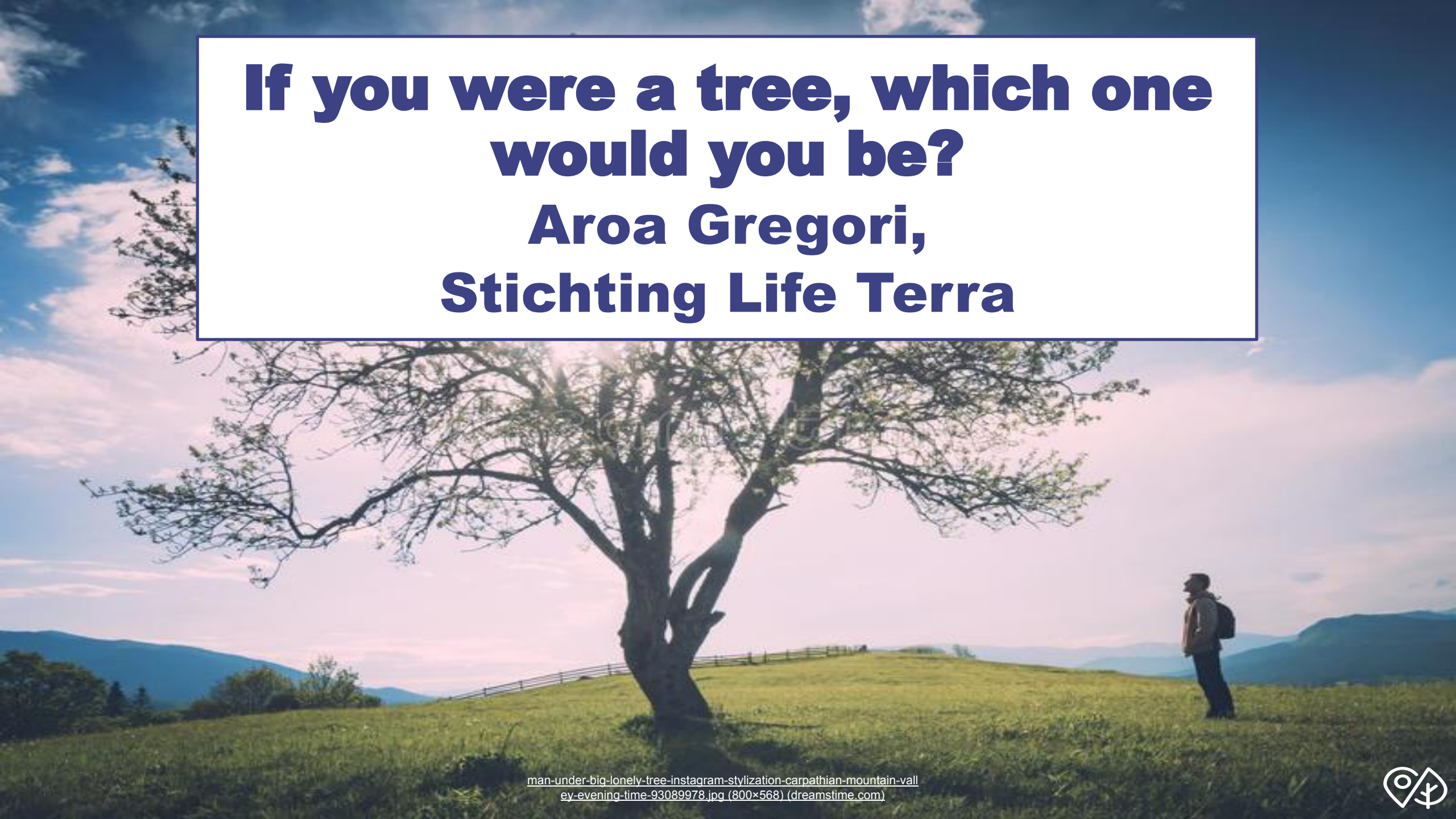

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OPEN DISCUSSION

Share your thoughts about

Life Terra App and **Template**

How to plant a tree

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Let's continue with… your own sustainability project

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Sustainability project: Finding a partner

Partners can be:

- ❑ Local councils
- ❑ Local community organizations
- ❑ NGO, volunteering teams
- ❑ Public transportation
- ❑ Schools and libraries
- ❑ Art galleries, museums and science centers
- ❑ Forest Services and forest rangers
- ❑ Natural parks guardians
- ❑ Marketing and commercial companies

Sustainability project: Output and communication

Possible products to use in communication are

website, Instagram account, booklet, poster, leaflet, environmental statement, song, graphic novel, film, poems, pledges, artwork, exhibition stand, …

Communicating can be done via

- Public events (exhibition, activities, campaigns, school festivities)
- Project, school or partners webpage
- School and municipality journals and newsletters
- Local / regional media (newspaper, radio, TV)
- Social networks

Sustainability project: Students' involvement

Possible involvement strategies

- Using the students' interests and fascinations
- Students make their own choices
- Breaking the class up in smaller teams
- Giving roles to students
- Self-assessment via a growth portfolio

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Activity:
The Six Thinking Hats

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1. White Thinking Hat

- Focuses on data interpretation, facts information we know, or we need to know

- Facts
- Finds available information

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- What information do we have?
- What information do we need?
- How is the information represented in numbers?

2. Red Thinking Hat

- Focuses on feelings, gut instinct and intuition.
- In many cases this is a method for harvesting ideas.

- Emotional reactions
- Intuition

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- How do I feel about this right now?
- Will it give me satisfaction to do it?
- What is my inner motivation to do it?

3. Black Thinking Hat

- Focuses on difficulties or potential problems.
- Exemplifies why something may not work.

- Negative points
- Problems
- Possible setbacks

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- What are the minuses about this?
- What are the weaknesses?
- What might go wrong with this?

4. Yellow Thinking Hat

- Focuses on values and benefits.
- Exemplifies why something may work.
- We create justified statements in favour of something

- Positive Points
- Benefits

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- What are the good things about this?
- What are the strengths and pluses?
- How will it help us?
- Why will it work?

5. Green Thinking Hat

- Focuses on creativity, solutions or new ideas.
- It gives creative ideas about the problem without giving judgements.

- Fresh ideas
- Alternatives
- Solutions

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- What is possible?
- What ideas do you have to succeed in solving this?
- What might be the new solutions?

6. Blue Thinking Hat

- Focuses on managing the process of thinking, next steps or action plans.

- What is our focus?
- What needs to be rethought?
- What have we done so far?
- What do we do next?

- Process
- Order
- Time management

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Example:
Shall we get a dog?

Responses

Four-legged animal, mammal with fur. The protector and darling of the family.

- Facts
- Finds available information

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Responses

A lazy, selfish animal that behaves like a dictator in the family. It requires constant attention and care.

- Emotional reactions
- Intuition

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Responses

Animal that attacks and scares people, bites, children are afraid of it.

- Negative points
- Problems
- Possible setbacks

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Responses

Useful animal because it helps people overcome feelings of sadness and loneliness. It can often protect and help its owner.

- Positive Points
- Benefits

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Responses

- Fresh ideas
- Alternatives
- Solutions

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We can set up a dog hotel, a clothing store and a grocery store.

Responses

Some people love dogs, others hate them.

- Process
- Order
- Time management

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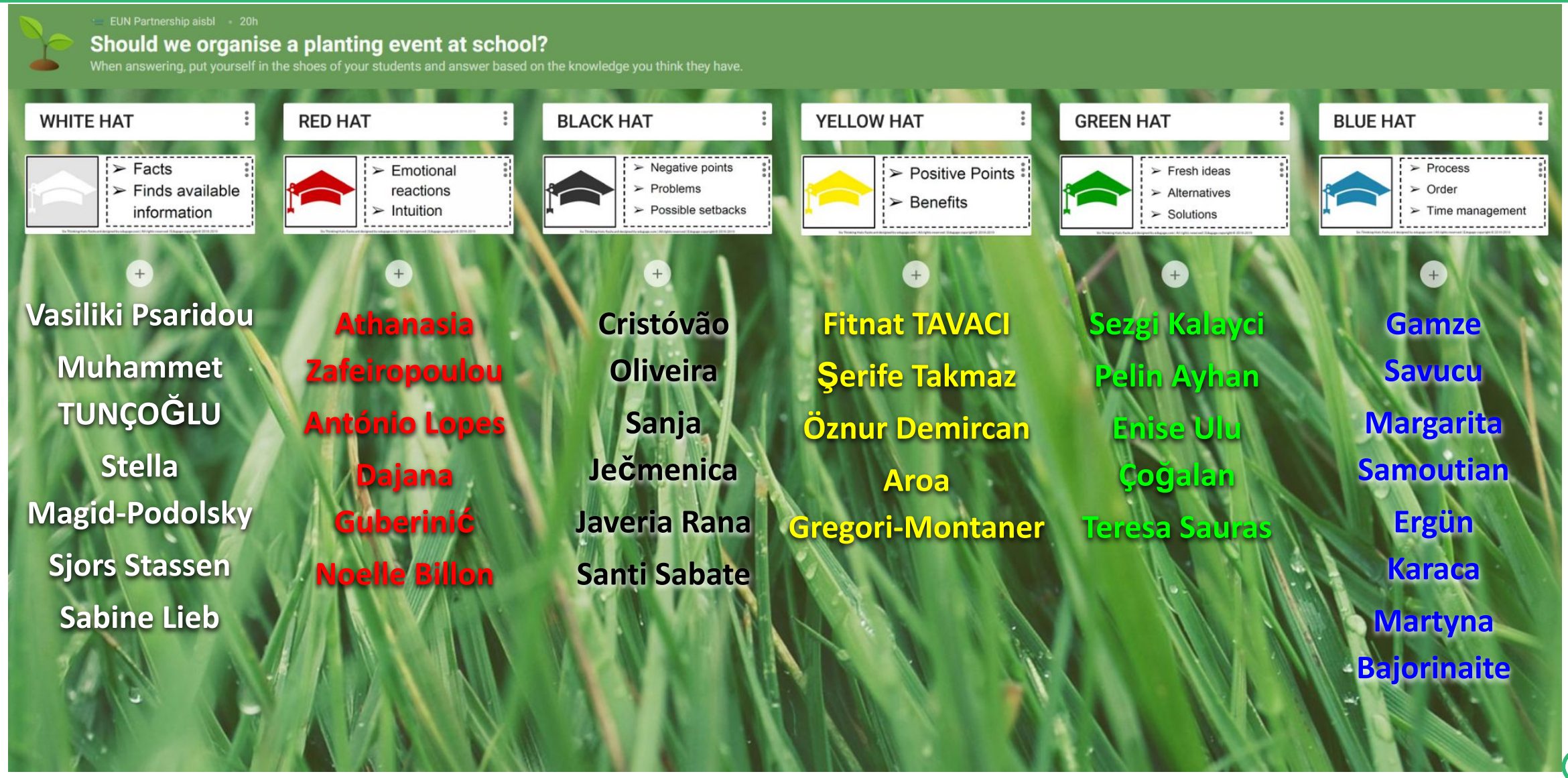
Should we organise a planting event at school?

When answering, put yourself in the shoes of your students and answer based on the knowledge you think they have.

WHITE HAT	RED HAT	BLACK HAT	YELLOW HAT	GREEN HAT	BLUE HAT
➢ Facts ➢ Finds available information	➢ Emotional reactions ➢ Intuition	➢ Negative points ➢ Problems ➢ Possible setbacks	➢ Positive Points ➢ Benefits	➢ Fresh ideas ➢ Alternatives ➢ Solutions	➢ Process ➢ Order ➢ Time management

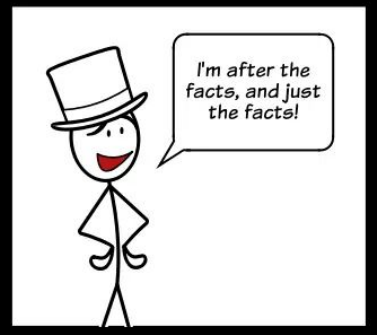
Link in the chat!

Participants division



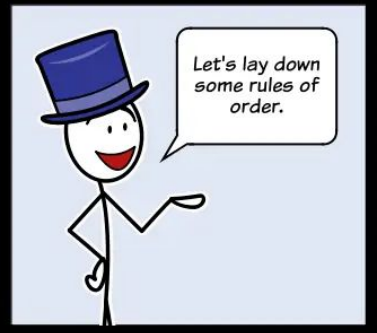
Six Ways of Thinking

White Hat



Focuses on facts and data

Blue Hat

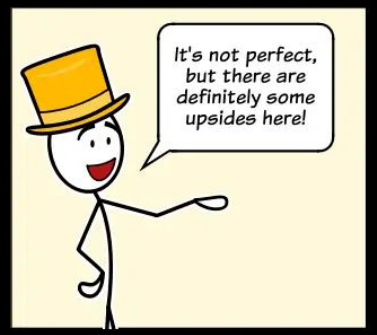


Manages the process

Green Hat

Looks for alternatives, new solutions, and creative ideas

Yellow Hat

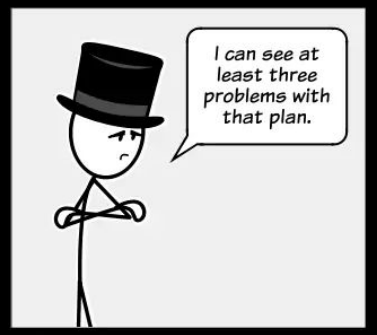


Explores value and benefits

Red Hat

Considers feelings, both positive and negative

Black Hat



Judges and plays "devil's advocate"

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Planting methods for CC Adaptation

- Biochar
- Micro-algae

Planting methods for CC Adaptation

- The Cocoon (LLC)
- Others...

How to plant a tree
Step by step guide
(adapted to MED areas)

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HOW TO PLANT A TREE: STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

1. Dig a hole of around 40cm deep and 30cm wide.

- This is essential as the roots of the tree will grow easier if the soil underneath is uncompacted.

2. Take most of the soil removed from the hole and put it back. Make sure there are no big stones in the hole. Its presence will hinder root growth and leave air spaces that can damage the roots.

HOW TO PLANT A TREE: STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

3. Put the plant in the middle of the hole and cover it with soil, making sure that all the roots (darker soil) are completely covered and that the tree stands straight.

4. Press the soil around the plant to make sure that no air is in contact with the roots.

HOW TO PLANT A TREE: STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

5. Checkpoint: pull the tree by holding it by the lower part of the stem, not too strong, upwards.

- If the tree moves, un-plant and plant it again, making sure you put enough soil and you press it stronger.
- If it does not move the tree is correctly planted!

HOW TO PLANT A TREE: STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

6. Once the tree is planted, place a protector around it while making sure, with the help of suitable support, it stays straight.

- Place the holey part upwards. This will help the correct tree ventilation.
- Make sure that the tree does not remain inside the cable tie when you pull it to secure the stick. That can damage the tree and wouldn't let it grow up correctly.
- Alternative: place some rocks around the tree to favour water retention and provide shade.
- Also, if there is some extra soil, you can build a small 'wall' to help water/rain retention.

HOW TO PLANT A TREE: STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

7. Put the remaining soil back and add a layer of mulch around your tree.

- You can use leaves and/or grasses and place them around your tree as mulch.

8. Congrats! You planted and protected your tree!

- Your tree is now ready to be tagged with the Life Terra App.
- Also, if using a protector, remember to remove it once the tree is big enough.

Life Terra Education - Next steps

- **1. Class Project**

“An innovative solution to face a local environmental issue”

2. Contest(s)

Per country (popular vote) → EU level (expert jury)

3. EU Green Week

4. eTwinning exchange (2024-2025)

Thanks for your attention!

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Any question?