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    <h1 style="font-family:Colonna MT"><center><b><big>

Fast Fashion

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 Fashion/Fast Fashion </u></h2></pre>

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Well there is no fixed definition of fashion but when a celeb or well known person wear something

designer by seeing them people like to buy those same things then by seeing them,more people

start to wear those cloths and then it become fashion or trend.

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As textile and apparels is a huge industry therefore,fashion been change frequently so that the profite

of the companies keep increasing.

<!-- THE CONSUMPTION OF TRND BY YOUNG WOMEN AND GIRLS -->

Therefore we frequently wear trendy cloths and discard the old cloths.Accourding to studies that the

biggest section that consume fashion is <a href ="https://medium.com/the-future-of-the-fashion-industry-sustainabile/young-women-and-the-fast-fashion-industry-794a809ceb6b"target="\_main"> <b>Young Women</b></a>.The target audience for fast fashion is consumers

aged between 18 and 24, while women and young girls consume fast fashion more than any other demographic group.

There are variety of trends/fashion like--

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    <li face="Perpetua Titling MT"><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Animal\_print#:~:text=Animal%20print%20is%20a%20clothing,footwear%20and%20even%20some%20jewelry."target="\_main"><big><b> Animal Print:</b></big></a> Clothing featuring prints inspired by various animal patterns like leopard, snake, or zebra</li>

    <li><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Athleisure" target="\_main" <big><b>Athleisure:</b></big></a> Comfortable and stylish activewear that can be worn both during workouts and in casual settings.</li>

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    <li><a href="https://shesewshappiness.com/puff-sleeves-historys-biggest-trend/#:~:text=The%20puff%20sleeve%20in%20history&text=They%20were%20a%20typical%20sixteenth,power%20dressing%20was%20in%20vogue." target="\_main" <big><b>Puff Sleeves:</b></big></a> Tops, dresses, and blouses with voluminous, puffed sleeves, adding a touch of drama to outfits.</li>

    <li><a href="https://paisleyandsparrow.com/midi-dress/" target="\_main" <big><b>Mid and Maxi dress:</b></big></a> Dresses of varying lengths, from mid-calf to ankle-length, suitable for different occasions.</li>

    <li><a href=https://bragvintage.com/history/high-waisted-jeans" target="\_main" <big><b>High-Waisted Jeans:</b></big></a> Jeans with a higher rise that accentuates the waistline and creates a flattering silhouette.</li>

    <li><a href="https://www.countrycollection.co.uk/blog/ladies-fashion-the-history-of-the-skirt#:~:text=The%20brief%20history%20of%20skirts&text=Records%20show%20that%20a%20straw,more%20freely%20during%20physical%20labour." target="\_main" <big><b>skirt:</b></big></a> can dress a skirt with a cute tee and sandals for a casual look</li>

    <li><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Crop\_top#:~:text=Although%20the%20crop%20top%20first,to%20swimwear%20at%20the%20time." target="\_main" <big><b>Cropped Tops:</b></big></a> Tops with a shorter length, ideal for pairing with high-waisted bottoms.</li>

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<!-- ABOUT TEXTILE WASTE -->

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Textile Waste

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    Textile waste due to fast fashion is a significant environmental challenge that has emerged with the

    rise of the fast fashion industry. Fast fashion refers to the rapid production of inexpensive, trendy clothing

    in large quantities, often inspired by the latest runway trends. It allows retailers to quickly bring new styles

    to the market, resulting in frequent collections and short product life cycles.

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    Here are some key reasons why fast fashion contributes to textile waste:

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<li><big><b>Overproduction:</b></big> Fast fashion brands often produce large quantities of clothing to meet consumer demand

                   for the latest trends. However, this often leads to overproduction, as not all items sell,

                   leavingexcess inventory that might end up as waste.</li>

<li> <big><b>Low-quality materials:</b></big> Fast fashion garments are typically made using low-quality materials to keep costs down.

                            These materialsare often less durable and may wear out or lose shape quickly, leading to

                            premature disposal</li>

<li> <big><b>Short product life cycles:</b></big> Fast fashion items are designed to be worn for a limited time as they quickly go

                                 out of style with the next fashion cycle. This encourages consumers to dispose of

                                 their clothing more frequently, contributing to higher textile waste.</li>

<li> <big><b>Impulse buying and consumerism:</b></big> fashion's low prices and constant stream of new designs encourage impulse buying

                                       and excessive consumption. As a result, consumers accumulate more clothes than they

                                       need, leading to higher disposal rates.</li>

<li><big><b> Lack of recycling infrastructure:</b></big> Many regions lack adequate textile recycling facilities, making it easier

                                       for consumers to discard unwanted clothing rather than recycling or donating them.</li>

<li> <big><b>Mixed materials and limited recyclability:</b></big> Some fast fashion garments are made from a mix of fibers or contain

                                                    synthetic blends that are difficult to recycle, further contributing

                                                    to the waste problem.</li>

<li> <big><b>Limited resale value:</b></big> Due to the low quality and frequent changes in fashion trends, fast fashion items

                           often have limited resale value, making it less likely for consumers to resell or donate them.</li>

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 The environmental impact of fast fashion and textile waste is substantial. It leads to overflowing landfills,

 contributes to greenhouse gas emissions, and depletes natural resources. Addressing this issue requires

 a combination of efforts from both the fashion industry and consumers:

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<li><a href="https://hayden-hill.com/blogs/journal/what-is-sustainable-fashion#:~:text=Purchasing%20vintage%20clothing%2C%20thrifting%2C%20sharing,items%20are%20also%20sustainable%20practices."target="\_main"><u><big><b>Sustainable practices:</b></big></u></a> Fashion brands can adopt more sustainable production methods, use eco-friendly materials,

                           and prioritize durability and recyclability in their designs.</li>

<li><a href="https://ellenmacarthurfoundation.org/fashion-and-the-circular-economy-deep-dive" target="\_main"><u><big><b>Circular economy:</b></big></u></a> Encouraging a circular fashion economy that promotes clothing reuse, repair, and recycling can

                     significantly reduce textile waste.</li>

<li><u><big><b>Consumer awareness:</b></big></u> Educating consumers about the impact of fast fashion and promoting mindful and conscious buying

                        behaviors can help reduce excessive consumption.</li>

<li><a href="https://qz.com/the-secondhand-clothing-market-is-exploding-1850313653"target="\_main" ><u><big><b>Second-hand markets:</b></big></u></a> The global secondhand apparel market is expected to grow 127% by 2026, three times faster than

                         the apparel market overall, according to a recent report by thredUP, an online consignment and

                         thrift store. In 2022, the market for secondhand apparel grew 24% from the year before, to $119

                         billion dollars. Supporting and promoting second-hand stores, clothing swaps, and online platforms

                         for buying and selling used clothing can extend the life of garments.</li>

<li><a href="https://www.iiftbangalore.com/blog/recycling-of-fabrics-in-fashion-industry-how-to-do-it-what-are-its-benefits/" target="\_main"><u><big><b>Recycling initiatives:</b></big></u></a> Governments and businesses can invest in textile recycling infrastructure to ensure that

                           unwanted clothing is properly recycled.</li>

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 By addressing the issues caused by fast fashion and adopting more sustainable practices, we can work towards

 a more responsible and eco-friendly fashion industry.

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    <h1 style="font-family:Colonna MT"><u><b><big>

 Carbon Emission  </big></b></h1></u>

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    Carbon emissions refer to the release of carbon dioxide (CO2) and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere,

    primarily from human activities such as burning fossil fuels, deforestation, and industrial processes. These emissions

    trap heat in the Earth's atmosphere, contributing to global warming and climate change.

    You must be amazed to know that fashion industry in total carbon emission contributes upto 8% of <b>Carbon Emission

    </b>which mean it is more than the combined emission of <a href="https://web.mit.edu/airlines/analysis/analysis\_airline\_industry.html"target="\_main"><u><big><b>Global International Aviation Industry</b></big></u></a>  and <Shipping Industry.

    The fashion industry is a significant contributor to carbon emissions. The emissions arise from various stages of the

    fashion supply chain, including--

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        <li><big><b><u>Raw Material Production:</u></b></big> The production of textiles requires energy-intensive processes and often involves the use of fossil fuels,

                                which release carbon emissions into the atmosphere. For instance, the cultivation of cotton, a widely used fabric,

                                requires substantial water and energy resources.</li>

        <li><big><b><u>Manufacturing:</u></b></big> Energy-intensive processes in garment manufacturing, such as dyeing, printing, and finishing, release carbon emissions.

                    Additionally, some manufacturing facilities rely on fossil fuels for power generation.</li>

        <li><big><b><u>Transportation:</u></b></big> The global nature of the fashion supply chain involves transporting raw materials, semi-finished products, and finished goods

                     across long distances. Shipping and air freight, which are commonly used for these purposes, emit carbon dioxide.</li>

        <li><big><b><u>Retail Operations:</u></b></big> Operating brick-and-mortar stores and warehouses involves energy consumption, contributing to carbon emissions. Additionally, some

                         stores may employ energy-intensive lighting and heating or cooling systems.</li>

        <li><big><b><u>Consumer Behavior:</u></b></big> The disposal of clothing by consumers, particularly when discarded items end up in landfills, leads to carbon emissions due

                         to decomposition and the production of methane gas.</li>

        <li><big><b><u>Fast Fashion Model:</u></b></big> The fast fashion business model encourages rapid turnover of clothing items, leading to increased production and transportation,

                          thereby driving up carbon emissions.</li>

        <li><big><b><u>Lack of Recycling and Circular Economy:</u></b></big> The limited adoption of recycling and circular economy practices in the fashion industry means that fewer

                                                  materials are reused, leading to more emissions associated with the production of new textiles.</li>

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