

Etape 4 : Comprendre les réactions des jeunes à travers le monde à partir d 'articles de presse et identifier les divergences de point de vue pour élaborer mon propos à dominante argumentative.

1. Le rôle du titre¹

Pourquoi des titres ?

Un titre introduit le contenu du texte, en donne le ton et quelques mots-clés tout en captant l'intérêt du lecteur. Un titre ne doit jamais induire le lecteur en erreur. Il doit indiquer les éléments principaux.

Parmi les fonctions les plus importantes d'un titre d'article on peut citer :

1. *Accrocher le regard*. Par sa forme graphique autant que par sa formulation (notamment les mots clefs qui le composent) le titre doit accrocher le regard du lecteur au premier niveau de lecture
 2. *L'essentiel en un coup d'œil*. Le titre est une sorte de mini-résumé qui permet de se faire rapidement une idée des principaux sujets traités.
 3. *Favoriser les choix*. La qualité des titres est un élément non négligeable des choix de lecture effectués par un lecteur de journal
 4. *Donner l'envie de lire*. C'est la fonction principale du titre : éveiller l'intérêt du lecteur, sa curiosité, provoquer l'envie d'en savoir davantage.
- Structurer la page*. Dans un journal, les titres et sous-titres sont des éléments décisifs de la mise en page . Ils éclairent ou écrasent le texte, ils servent ou desservent par leur forme la réalisation de l'objectif poursuivi.

Méthodologie : anticiper un contenu à partir du titre

- Quels indices vous apportent les mots transparents ? Les mots que vous connaissez ?
- Quel est le domaine concerné ? Le thème ?
- Le titre annonce-t-il un contenu positif ou négatif par rapport au thème ? Relevez les éléments qui le prouvent.
- Trouver 3 questions auxquelles le texte devrait selon vous répondre ou proposer 5 mots clés que vous pensez trouver dans le texte.

Par exemple, à partir des titres suivants :

Why Greta Makes Adults Uncomfortable
Especially in private, she sounds a lot like ... a teenager.

**HOW DID TEEN CLIMATE ACTIVIST
GRETA THUNBERG RISE TO FAME SO QUICKLY?**

2. Work in groups on the different articles about Greta Thumberg and her movement. All the articles refer to different countries. Find out :

Title of the article. What do you learn from it ?	
City ? Country ? mentioned	
Statistics/figures	
Attitude towards Greta Thumberg's actions ?	
Words or expressions which prove that attitude	
Reasons evoked to explain this attitude	
Attitude of politics towards Greta Thumberg	

3. Post stickies on the map to explain the features of the country you focused on.
linoit.com/users/cpc17/canvases/Is%20Greta%20worth%20listening%20to%3F



Climate strikes: Why Russians don't get Greta's message

By Sarah Rainsford BBC News, Moscow 4 October 2019

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<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-49918912>



Arshak Makichyan holds a sign reading "climate strike", but his solitary Fridays for Future protests generate little enthusiasm in Moscow

For 30 Fridays on the trot, a young Russian violinist has stood in central Moscow in a one-person protest : Arshak Makichyan is not picketing about free elections, police violence or political prisoners. His big concern is the planet and his inspiration is Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg.

"This is about our future," the 24-year-old explains, echoing the teenage campaigner. He says he began to read about climate change after seeing her protests, and realised the threat.

"Russia is the world's fourth biggest emitter of greenhouse gases and our government won't act without pressure. So it's important to strike for the climate." But it seems many Russians have a problem with Greta.

'A kind and very sincere girl'

Presenters and commentators on state TV channels have mocked the climate activist relentlessly, even cruelly.

Putin on Greta Thunberg: "I don't share everyone's enthusiasm"

Social media users have insulted her and this week President Vladimir Putin patronised the teenager, suggesting someone should "explain" just how the adult world works. "I'm sure Greta is a kind and very sincere girl," he added.

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<https://www.kekstcnc.com/insights/why-did-the-greta-effect-start-in-sweden-and-how-should-companies-act-to-it>



Not much more than a year has passed since the then-15 year old Swedish girl Greta Thunberg began spending her school days outside Sweden's parliament holding a sign saying "School strike for climate".

Her journey has taken Greta from Stockholm to the covers of Time magazine, GQ and Vogue. She had lunch with the Financial Times and lectured global leaders on hypocrisy at the World Economic Forum in Davos.

A schoolgirl became the icon for a renewed climate activism. Why did this happen specifically in Sweden?

- The first part of the answer is probably to be found in Sweden's modern attitude to children, parenting and education.

As Swedish society developed over the second half of the 20th century, Swedes developed a very empathetic view on children as independent individuals. In Sweden, children are treated as rational human beings from an early age. It is understood that they have the rights and needs to be respected in the same way as adults.

- The second part of the answer is there is a much stronger commitment to common societal challenges within this generation compared to previous ones. 67% agrees that "society needs a common goal to work for".

Putting all this together, it's no surprise that they are flocking to Greta's cause.

This generation also appears to value higher moral standards in their private lives more than previous generations ever did. It's clear to see that young people are demanding greater abstention when it comes to the climate debate.

Climate strike in Budapest: “What do we want? Climate protection! When do we want it? Now!”

Hungarian Spectrum September 28, 2019 1567 caractères

Although I wrote several times about the Orbán government’s indifference toward environmental and energy issues and their mistaken notions about climate change, today I would like to return to the topic in light of a large demonstration that took place yesterday as part of the international movement began by the 16-year-old Greta Thunberg, called “Fridays for Future.” It looks as if the government completely misjudged Hungarian sentiment on the issue of climate change. They expected only a handful of demonstrators, and instead at least 10,000 people gathered to join the climate strike.



For the government, the most troubling aspect of the movement must be that, according to estimates, about 90% of the demonstrators were high-school and university students who can rarely be seen at demonstrations. If they are asked about current events, they show an amazing ignorance of the world around them. And yet, they answered Greta Thunberg’s call. Moreover, judging from the hand-made posters some of them carried, they know what they are talking about. They seem to realize that the government’s concern for global warming issues is practically nonexistent, and therefore they demand immediate action.

They are right. Climate change is not a priority of the Orbán government. At least this is the message Gergely Gulyás, Viktor Orbán’s chief of staff, passed along to a parliamentary committee . At that time, Gulyás explained that Hungary has already reduced carbon emissions and that everything is proceeding according to plan. “There is no need to rush,” he said.

India joins the global climate change strike By [Manavi](#)

[Kapur](#) September 20, 2019

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<https://qz.com/india/1712995/the-global-climate-strike-inspires-protests-in-indias-cities/>

Indians are showing their solidarity with the ongoing global climate strike.

Today (Sept. 20), people across Delhi, Mumbai, Bengaluru and Kolkata, among other big cities, staged peaceful protests at prominent city centers, heeding Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg's call for mass protests to sound the alarm on climate change.

In India, the movement is still fledgling . New Delhi's millennials got together near Lodhi, to chant slogans that Thunberg and others popularised in Europe. They then marched to the nearby Ministry of Environment, Forests and Climate Change, where the police halted them. The young climate-change activists sat down on the street, sloganeering and rejoicing in the collective spirit of this movement.



"We are unstoppable, another world is possible," shouted one group. Another group of about 10 people chanted, "What do we want? Climate Justice! When do we want it? Now!" A faction cheered on, "There's no Planet B!" In a direct call to deniers, some also shouted, "Climate change is not a lie, we won't let our planet die."

Nehmat Gill, one of the handful of students in a school uniform, was disappointed that there weren't enough students. "I feel parents are not aware or worried about their children's future and aren't aware of these strikes," said the 16-year-old student from Delhi Public School, Noida. In other parts of the world, children and young adults have been at the forefront of Thunberg's Friday strikes. In India, though, parents often worry about their child's security. "My parents, though, were very pleased. Plus, I'm here with a friend, so that's reassuring for them," said Gill.

Hundreds of young people join Greta Thunberg in climate protest outside UN **Miranda Bryant** in New York The Guardian Fri 30 Aug 2019 1689

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<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2019/aug/30/greta-thunberg-un-climate-protest-new-york>

Teen climate activist Greta Thunberg was joined by swelling and excited crowds of American teenagers at a protest outside the [UN headquarters](#) in New York on Friday, in a further blossoming of the youth environment movement given extra thrust by the Swede's transatlantic boat crossing.

Some US children said they were at their first ever climate demonstration; others said they had been passionate about the environment for a while but had been galvanized to act by Thunberg's rising profile.



- Alexandria Villaseñor, 14, who has been protesting every Friday outside the UN since December, was in her usual spot and said she had been inspired by Thunberg's school strike campaign. She said: "Greta being here will really galvanise students just because of how much of an inspiration she is. Everyone who's been striking on Friday was really empowered by Greta and the action she was taking."
- For Dana Henao, 16, from Brentwood, Long Island, Friday marked her first climate protest. "The government isn't taking enough action to protect the environment and all they care about is the money they make with corporations polluting the planet and I think we should put a stop to it," she said. "The young people are the only ones taking action and we want to call attention to this." She added: "She [Greta] is really popular and she's, like, the face of the movement."
- On Friday, Almy Batis, 21, a student at Arizona State University, said she saw Friday as a landmark moment for America's climate movement. "This is a huge moment that Greta is finally here and there are Fridays for Future events scattered across the US. Her movement is going to be amplified in North America ... and grow a lot."

Climate crisis: 6 million people join latest wave of global protests

<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2019/sep/27/climate-crisis-6-million-people-join-latest-wave-of-worldwide-protests> 1454 caractères

Demonstrations also took place across South America, from Mexico City's vast Zócalo square to the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires.

On **Bogotá's** high Andean plain, the environmental movement has faced a severe crackdown. In July, protesters across Colombia pleaded for an end to the violence that has resulted in numerous activists being killed, with the peace and development thinktank Indepaz putting the figure at 734 deaths in the first seven months of 2019.



“We want to keep fracking out of our country and demand an immediate change towards decarbonisation,” said the activist Susana Muhamad, who was planning to march past the offices of the country’s largest petroleum company, Ecopetrol. In **Brazil**, organisers said there were climate protests in São Paulo and at least nine other cities. In Rio de Janeiro, a group of university students rallied in the city centre bearing banners urging: “System change not climate change” and chanted: “What do we want? Climate justice. When do we want it? Now!”

Nayara Almeida, a 21-year-old student at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, said the group’s demands to the government included greater protection of the Amazon rainforest. “Our future is threatened and they are insensitive to that. We need politicians to make this a priority.”

The global climate strikers say their action is a sign of the growing awareness and anger of the severity and scale of the climate crisis among people around the world.

Climate strike: Thousands protest across UK

<https://www.bbc.com/news/uk-49767327> 1581 caractères

Millions around the world are taking part in the "climate strike" day, with rallies in British cities including Glasgow, Manchester and London.



Anna Taylor, a co-founder of UK Student

Climate Network, said it was "very easy" to persuade people to show up. However, Education Secretary Gavin Williamson said "every child" should be in school. He added: "They should be learning, they shouldn't be bunking off and it's very irresponsible for people to encourage children to do so.

"Student Jessica Ahmed, 16, emailed her school to warn that she would be joining the protests. Speaking at a protest in Westminster, she said: "School is important but so is my future. "If politicians were taking the appropriate action we need - and had been taking this action a long time ago when it was recognised the world was changing in a negative way - then I would not have to be skipping school."

Organizers estimated that around 100,000 people attended a rally in central London, while more than 20,000 were thought to have marched in Edinburgh and 10,000 in Brighton.

In Belfast, organizers put the turnout at between 3,000 and 4,000, with young people taking over the Cornmarket area of

the city centre and staging a "mass die-in".

And in Birmingham, around 3,000 protesters, including hundreds of children, gathered in the city's Victoria Square before marching through nearby streets.

UK Student Climate Network said more than 200 events had been organized across the country.

Jeremy Corbyn, Labour: It's past time all of us stopped looking the other way

Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn told young people at the Westminster rally: "You and a whole generation have brought [climate change] centre stage and I am absolutely delighted about that.

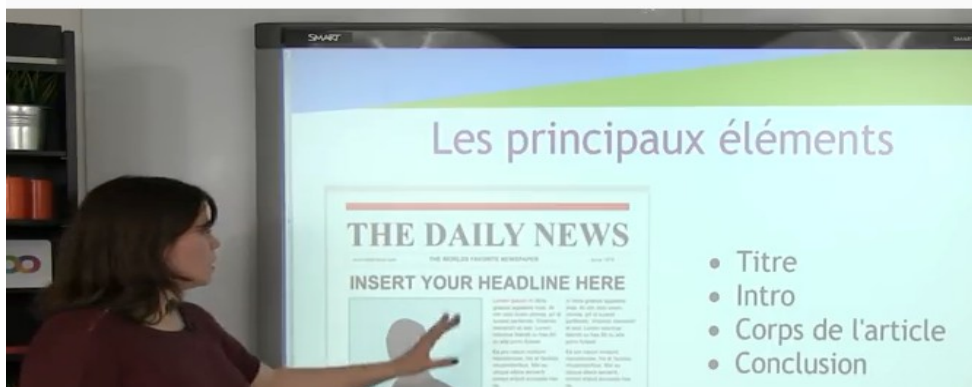
4. In the list of titles below, choose the one which best represents what you think about Greta's commitment , about global warming and write the corresponding article.

a. With the help of the video, complete the grid and use these information to build the structure of your article.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nz-pXWO9-Z4>

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	Quelle est sa fonction d'après la vidéo ?	Dans mon article, quel est son contenu ?
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<p>Corps de l'article</p>		
<p>Conclusion</p>		

**What can students learn from teen climate activist
Greta Thunberg?**

By Yasmin Ahmad Kamil | February 18, 2019 | @yasmin_aky

Pupils have 'human right to strike' for climate

Alex Morss

| 15th February 2019

CLIMATE STRIKE NOT A SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM

<https://www.oswegonian.com/2019/09/26/climate-strike-not-a-solution-to-the-problem/>

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Dr. John Happs THE SALT BUSH CLUB

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Greta Thunberg: 'miracle' climate saviour or puppet?

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'This is more important than a maths lesson'

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