

REPORT FROM 1ST PROJECT MEETING IN TEROR, GRAN CANARIA, SPAIN

FRIDAY 20th DECEMBER 2019

The fifth day of the stay - Friday 20 December was the last day before the Christmas holidays and there was a Christmas programme at school. All the foreign guests gathered in the auditorium where the school orchestra started a presentation block during which the representatives of each country presented what they had seen, experienced, photographed and filmed on Gran Canaria. **The final product was one long video in which the pupils from each country summarised their experiences.** It was a kind of cross-section of all the days of our stay.



In teams, the students tested their knowledge and their speed in a quiz where they chose answers using Kahoot.

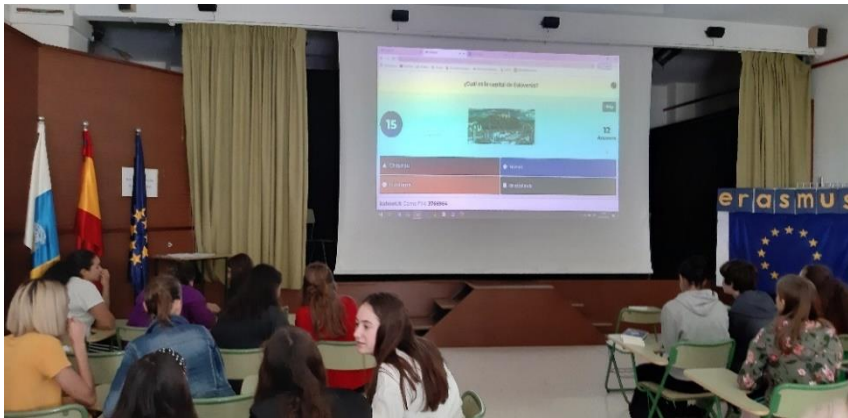
After the presentation of the experiences from the past week, we all enjoyed the **Christmas fair**, which

was prepared by the students of the school for the upcoming Christmas. **Each class had a stall with a Christmas theme and lots of goodies or sold jewellery and books for a symbolic price to raise money for charity.** A team of teachers then scored each stall and the top three winners received sweet prizes. At the fair we were able to buy small gifts and sample local Christmas sweets. It was very unusual for us that on the 20th of December the sun was shining, it was 20 degrees and everyone was walking in short sleeves. So we took a picture under a palm tree to remember the unusual Christmas atmosphere. Then came the big goodbye to our friends. School ended at 1 p.m. that day.



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Everyone spent Friday afternoon differently. Some went shopping, others went to the amusement park. Some of us went to the countryside again. The interior of Gran Canaria is

mountainous with beautiful views and picturesque villages. In the mountains we visited, among other things, a museum - a cave house. People here have lived in cave houses for centuries because they best protected them from the summer heat. Our guide also lived there in his childhood. Nowadays, he makes his living from tourism, but thanks to his experiences from his youth, he introduced us to the life of the people here. They used to be more agricultural and built large water tanks in the mountains, which is very rare in Gran Canaria. Most of them, however, mainly kept sheep



and goats and made cheese from their milk, which was an important currency for which they exchanged necessities with people from the sea area. In addition, they pressed their own oil from olives or almonds, for example. Today, they no longer grow crops for their own use. However, three large reservoirs have been built in the mountains to irrigate the banana plantations along the coast.



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A look at some interesting places:

