



Example Article

An article on the use of Gaelic in Glasgow (think who, what, when, where and why)

Introduction

This article explores how the Gaelic language is used in Glasgow today. As part of our research, we looked at how Gaelic appears in schools, in the community, and in everyday life across the city.

Gaelic in Schools

Our research shows that many schools in Glasgow are helping pupils learn and use Gaelic. Some schools offer Gaelic Medium Education (GME), where pupils learn most subjects through Gaelic. Other schools teach Gaelic as a language subject, giving pupils the chance to learn it even if they are not in GME.

Many schools also take part in cultural activities such as Gaelic clubs, music sessions, and Seachdain na Gàidhlig events. This helps pupils learn not only the language, but also the culture, stories, and history connected to it.

Gaelic in the Community

Gaelic is becoming more visible across the city. When researching public spaces, we noticed that many signs are written in both Gaelic and English. Examples include:

- Train stations
- Street and road signs
- Public buildings and museums

These bilingual signs help people recognise Gaelic as an important part of Scotland's identity.

Gaelic in Everyday Life

Glasgow has a growing number of Gaelic events such as music performances, storytelling workshops, and community celebrations. There are also Gaelic classes for adults and young people, which helps keep the language alive across generations.

Conclusion

Our research shows that Gaelic is an important and growing part of Glasgow's culture. Schools, community groups, and public spaces all play a role in supporting the language. While not everyone speaks Gaelic, it is becoming more visible and valued, helping more people understand its importance in Scotland today.