The tendency of human beings to copy one another is shown in the popularity of fashion clothes and consumer goods.

To what extent do you agree?

Some people believe that **imitating from each other** confirms that what brands and gadgets are popular among all humanity. Although other factors could be profound for copying each other, I suppose **it** could illustrate its popularity between all walks of life.

It could be true that following each other for purchasing the same clothes and tools <u>be is</u> the sign of prevalence and popularity of accessories among communities, which have huge <u>takersfollowers</u>. This would mean that a large majority of consumers might consider the latest fashion trend, premium products. An example of such copying for the latter would be that the recipient of products is accustomed to getting an array of information via websites on the internet to receive consumers' views about stability, elegantly and other attributes. So if consumers are satisfied with their purchasing, it is more likely that they consider buying them, and for the former such copying of the latest fashion clothes would be obvious among teenagers especially those who should be ensured whether <u>its the</u> dress used by them is popular and admired by others or not, **because/since** this conformity could give them confidence. Such imitating of the products and <u>clothingdress</u>, hence, would be **the result of/the consequence of** its immense popularity of them among consumers.

However, it might universally be accepted that consumers <u>be\_are</u> restricted to some products and fabrics. The leading cause is that some people might inevitably choose a particular dress and gadget. A clear example would be that the majority of clients could not afford to purchase renowned clothing so that they should buy textiles which is not a famous brand. These restrictions could lead to consumers' options being limited to a certain number of commodities. That is because, some countries, albeit are not many, neither produce a variety of products nor allow these products to be imported to their own country so consumers have to select between <u>the</u> existing elements, which are a bit expensive for the <u>customer/client/consumer/necipients</u>. In doing so, it, gradually, might lead to imitating being common among some societies not due to popularity but because of the limitation in selection.

To sum up, from my point of view, copying each other would be more an indication of the popularity and the quality of the products than our limitation of choices of the available products.