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## Do we need a royal family?

### CHALLENGE 1: OUR BRAINSTORMING

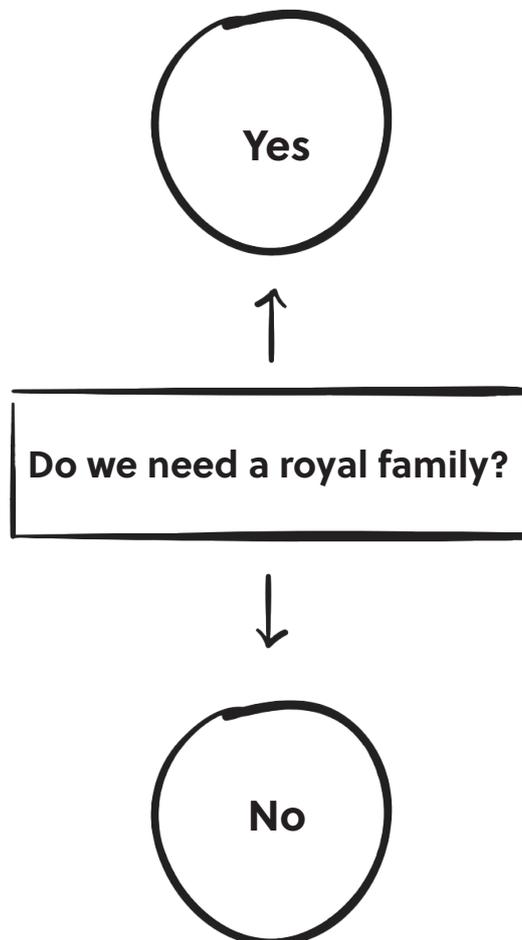
Use the space below to note down your group's initial ideas and thoughts.

## CHALLENGE 2: OUR MIND MAP

Use the argumentation helpsheet to further explore your initial ideas and thoughts. Think about arguments for and against the big question.

- What evidence could you use to support or challenge the arguments?
- Where could you look for more information?
- What further questions are raised?

**Add your ideas to the mind map below.**



## CHALLENGE 3: OUR POSITION

Your group must now decide a position to take. You must all agree!

**Colour or tick the statement which shows your position.**

Yes, we need a  
royal family

OR

No, we do not need  
a royal family

We think this because...

Write down your two strongest arguments. For each one, you will need to provide the point that you are arguing, some evidence to support it, and an explanation of how the evidence supports your point.

### Argument 1

**Point:**

**Evidence:**

**Explain:**

# CHALLENGE 3: OUR POSITION CONTINUED

## Argument 2

**Point:**

**Evidence:**

**Explain:**

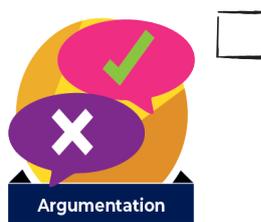
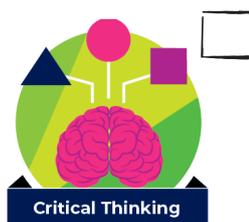
## CHALLENGE 4: PRESENTING THE ARGUMENTS

Present your arguments and then listen to the arguments of another group. Then make some notes in the boxes below.

What was the other group's most convincing point?	
What argument or evidence could you use to challenge one of their points?	
One thing that was good about the other group's presentation.	
One thing that could make the other group's presentation even better.	
Can the question be answered with a definitive yes or no? Why/Why not?	

## CHALLENGE SKILLS

Tick the skills you have practised.



## HELPSHEET

You can use the statements below to get your discussions going. Decide if they support or challenge the big question.

The British monarchy has existed for over 1,000 years and is part of the nation's identity.

Countries such as Ireland, France and Germany have no royal family and still function well.

Some people say the monarchy represents outdated class divisions within British society.

State visits and meetings with world leaders can strengthen relationships between the UK and other countries.

Each year, millions of visitors come to see royal palaces and events, bringing in hundreds of millions of pounds to the UK economy.

The royal family costs the British tax payer over £100 million per year.