



Curriculum for Life

'Preparing us for life beyond Trinity'

		
Healthy Relationships	Health and Wellbeing	Living in the Wider World

Year 10 Term 5:

How does our British legal system work & what is the UK's role globally?

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C4L Teacher(s): _____

Classroom: _____



Curriculum for Life: Year 10 - Big Picture



Term 5 - Knowledge Organiser

Citizenship

- The UK government can be broken down into 4 key areas: The House of Commons, Cabinet Ministers, The House of Lords and The Monarch.
- The house of commons are MPs voted in by election.
- The Cabinet is made up of Ministers who are a selected by the Prime Minister, they have a larger role.
- The house of Lords are made up by: Lords Spiritual, Life Peers and Hereditary Peers.
- The Monarch is currently King Charles III.
- The Prime Minister is Head of government for the UK which is the leader of the party that holds the largest number of seats in the house of commons.
- The British Youth Council is the National Youth Council of the UK. A youth-led charity, they empower young people aged 25 and under to influence and inform the decisions that affect their lives.
- Ways to engage in activism: Educate others, protests, run for office, advocate for legislation and create public awareness campaigns.
- The United Nations (UN) is an international organisation. Its member countries have acted together to ensure global peace and security.

Key words

Democracy

A way of governing which depends on the will of the people.

Bill

A bill is a proposal for a new law, or to change an existing law.

Government

A part of parliament led by the Prime Minister and made of members of the leading party.

Devolution

The sharing of power to the countries across the UK.

Citizen

A person who is a member of a particular country and who has rights because of being born there or because of being given rights

Protest

An occasion when people show that they disagree with something by standing somewhere, marching, carrying signs etc.

Activism

The use of direct and public methods to try to bring about social and political changes that you and others want.

Human rights

Human rights are the basic rights and freedoms that belong to every person in the world, from birth until death

Title: What powers does the Government have?

Connect Task – Knowledge recall

1. Define democracy

2. Give one example of why the UK is a democratic society

3. Give one positive to living in a democratic society

Use purple pen to amend/add to your answers

The Government

Describe the structure of the Government, and how each section of the government receive their roles.

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Video Questions

1. What is a bill?

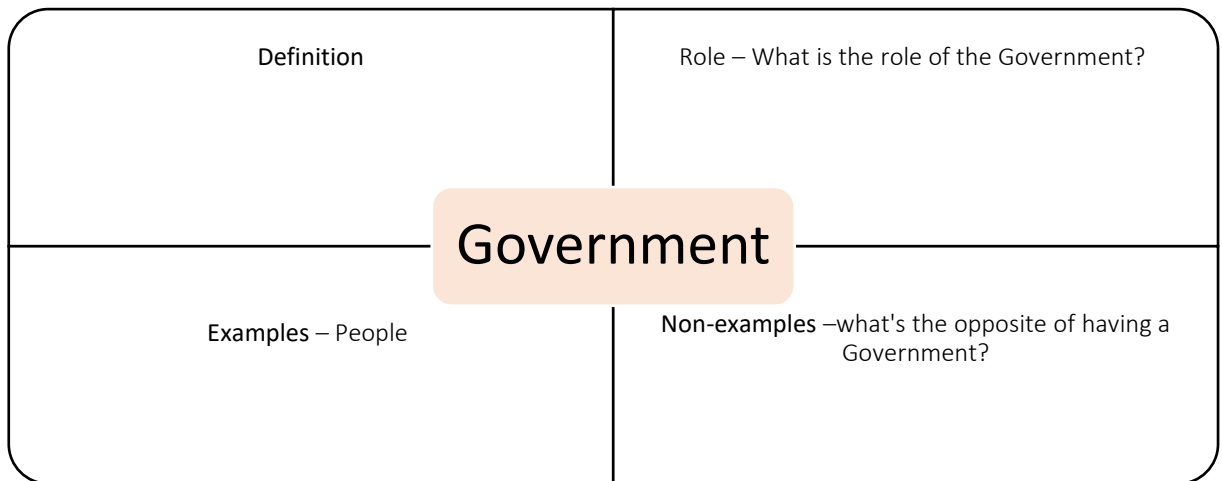
2. Who introduces the bill to parliament for debate?

3. Who gives the final formal approval to the bill being passed?

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Title: What electoral system is present in the UK?

Connect Task – Frayer Model “Government”



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How did different UK nations respond to Covid?

In each box, using the article, highlight some of the main responses each UK nation had to Covid over the Christmas and New Year period.

England	Scotland
Wales	Northern Ireland

Why do you think the actions each UK nation took were so different?

Use purple pen to add to your answers following the class discussion.

New Year Covid restrictions in the UK: The NYE 2021 rules in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland



Differences in Covid restrictions have sparked fears people could travel from Scotland and Wales to spend New Year's Eve in England

By David Hughes

This Christmas the UK broadly avoided the Covid restrictions which affected celebrations so drastically last year.

However, with the Omicron variant spreading across the nation and coronavirus cases soaring, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland were quick to introduce new measures after Christmas.

The tighter restrictions effectively curtailed many people's New Year's Eve plans, although in England it was confirmed that the current Plan B rules will remain in place until the end of the year.

This has led to fears that people in Scotland and Wales could flee the tighter Covid measures there and travel to England to celebrate the New Year – here's how the restrictions now differ around the UK.

New restrictions have been brought in by three of the four UK nations since

What are the Covid rules in England?

England continues to have the most relaxed rules in the UK, with Sajid Javid confirming on Monday that Plan B measures would remain in place until at least the New Year.

The main restrictions currently in place in England are:

- Covid passes for entry into nightclubs and other venues have been in place as of December 15.
- This applies to indoor events with 500 or more attendees where people are likely to stand or move around, and any events with 10,000 or more attendees.
- Face coverings have also been made compulsory in most indoor public settings, as well as on public transport.
- People have been told to work from home if they can.
- If a person in England has tested positive or has symptoms, they can stop self-isolating after seven days instead of 10 if they receive two negative lateral flow test results.
- Those who are unvaccinated close contacts of positive cases must still isolate for 10 days.

What are the Covid rules in Scotland?

The new rules mean Hogmanay events will be cancelled, while the Scottish Premiership winter break has been brought forward to avoid staging football matches within new limits on crowds:

Events must have one-metre social distancing and will be limited to 100 people standing indoors, 200 people sitting indoors and 500 people outdoors.

One-metre physical distancing is in place in all indoor hospitality and leisure settings. Table service is also required where alcohol is being served.

Since December 14, people have been asked to reduce their social contact as much as possible by meeting in groups of no more than three households.

Employers now have a legal duty to allow staff to work from home where possible.

Care home visits have been limited to two households.

What are the Covid rules in Wales?

Wales, too, brought in new restrictions from Boxing Day which limited household mixing and the size of gatherings.

- Groups of no more than six people can meet in pubs, cinemas and restaurants.
- Licensed premises will have to offer table service only, face masks will have to be worn and contact tracing details collected, with two-metre social distancing rules in place.
- Sporting events must be played behind closed doors.
- Nightclubs have also been closed from Boxing Day.
- Regulations will be changed to include a requirement to work from home wherever possible.
- A maximum of 30 people can attend indoor events and a maximum of 50 people at outdoor events.
- People attending weddings or civil partnership receptions or wakes are also being told to take a lateral flow test before attending.

What are the Covid rules in Northern Ireland?

Northern Ireland has also brought in new measures in the days since Christmas:

- Nightclubs will be closed on New Year's Eve.
- Dancing will also be prohibited in hospitality venues (apart from for weddings, which are exempt from the latest measures).#
- People must remain seated for table service, with table numbers limited to six.
- Sporting events, however, can continue with no limits on capacity.
- The work-from-home message is being bolstered and legislation introduced to require social distancing in offices and similar workplaces.
- From December 27, the guidance is for mixing in a domestic setting to be limited to three households.

Title: What role do citizens have?

How can you be a good citizen?

Ways to be a
good citizen

Use purple pen to amend/add to your mind map following class discussion.

Video Questions

1. What sorts of people can be volunteers?

2. What benefits are others getting from their service?

3. How do you think it makes them feel?

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List the ways you can get involved in activism.

Use purple pen to amend/add to your list

Title: Where does the UK belong globally?

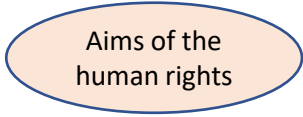
Video Questions

1. What is the UN best known for?

2. What is the UN's central mission?

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Mind map



Aims of the
human rights

Use purple pen to amend/add to your mind map

Human Rights

1. Define 'human rights'.

2. Give 3 examples of human rights.

3. Outline your opinion – do you think the UK should promote other countries to follow human rights?

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Title: What are UK citizens' rights to travel and access to visas?

Connect: Passports

What does this document allow you to do?

How do you get a passport?

How long does a passport last for?

Use purple pen to amend/add to your answers

Key Term: VISA

Definition:

Use in a sentence:

Picture:

Travelling to the EU as a British Citizen: Answer the questions below in full sentences.

1. How long can you stay in a country (that is in the European Union) for without needing a Visa?

2. Give two other activities that people can do in a European Union country that means they do not have to have a Visa.

What countries do I need a visa to visit?



Title: What is the UK's role within the UN regarding refugee support?

Connect: Knowledge Recall

1. What is the role of the House of Commons? _____ _____ _____	2. What is the role of the House of Lords? _____ _____ _____
3. What are the United Nations? What is their aim? _____ _____ _____	4. What is a visa? _____ _____ _____

Key Term: Refugee

Use a purple pen to add to or amend your answer.

Mind map: Reasons why someone may become a refugee

Why may someone become a refugee?

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Answer the questions below in full sentences.

1. What does UNHCR stand for?

2. What does the UNHCR do?

3. How does the UK support the UNHCR?



Title: What is the UK's role in ending global conflict? Case Study - Syria

Connect: Knowledge Recall

1. Define refugee. <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>	2. Why may someone become a refugee? <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>
3. What is the UNHCR? <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>	4. What is the role of the UN Security Council? <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>

Key Term: Asylum

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Video Clip: watch the video and answer the questions.

1. How many people have left their homes in Syria?	
2. How many people have applied for asylum in the EU?	
3. Why are refugees being granted asylum?	

Task: Read the information on the left and state how this helps Syrian refugees on the right.

UK has granted asylum to 5,000 Syrian nationals and their dependents.

UK operate three resettlement routes which help people to travel to the UK.

18 million food rations has been provided.

Numerous charities such as British red Cross appeal are set up to support refugees. They use their donations to buy goods and send them to Syria.
