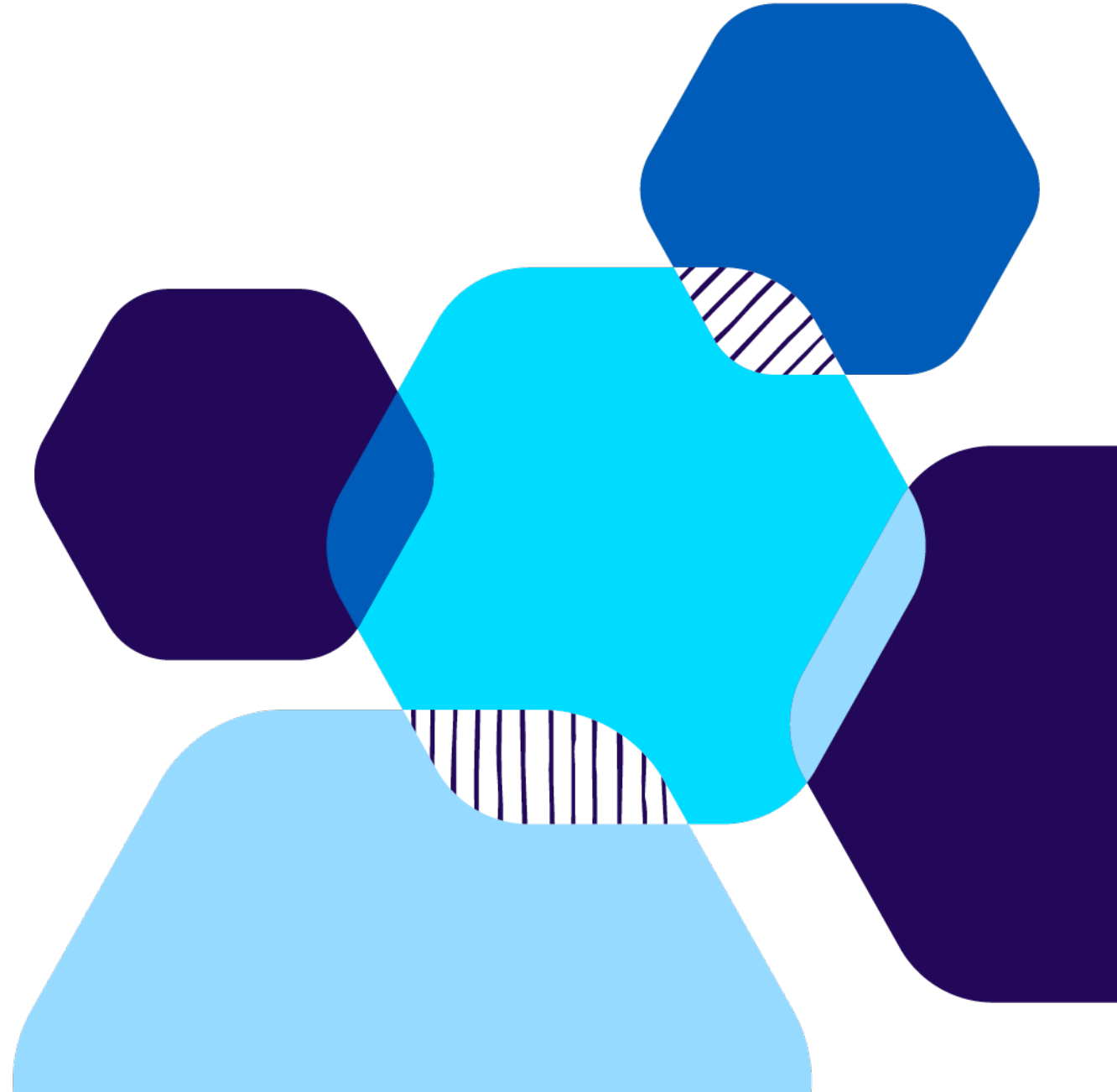


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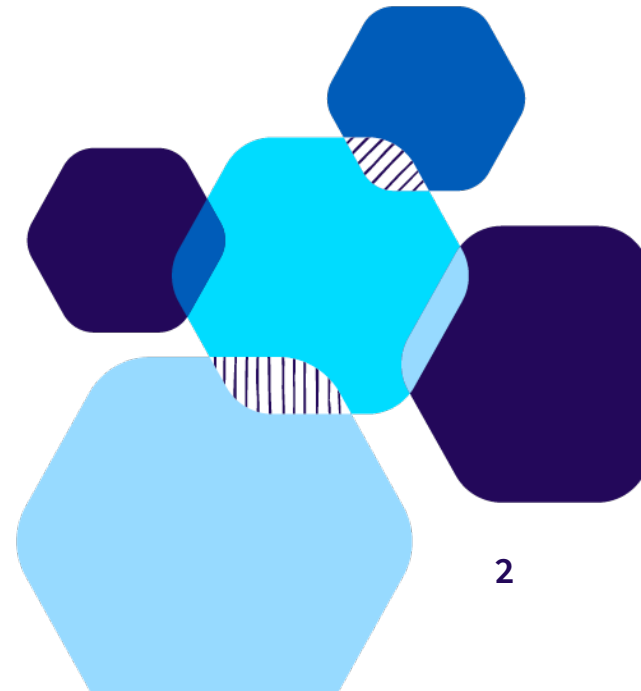
Marking the 25th Anniversary of
the Belfast (Good Friday) Agreement



Our lesson aims

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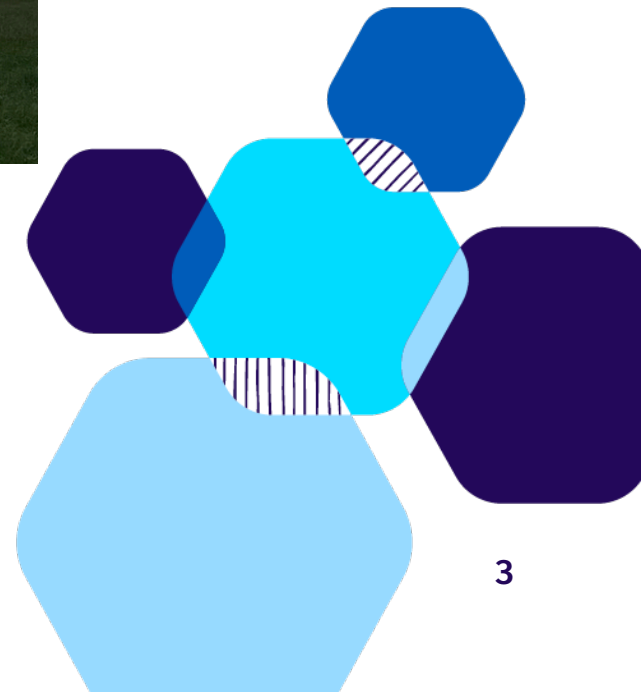
1. ...learn useful vocabulary to help talk about the Belfast (Good Friday) Agreement
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Here are some images of Northern Ireland. What can you see? How can you describe it?



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Vocabulary

**Riot, bombs, violence,
troops, conflict, civilians,
political parties,
tensions, repression**

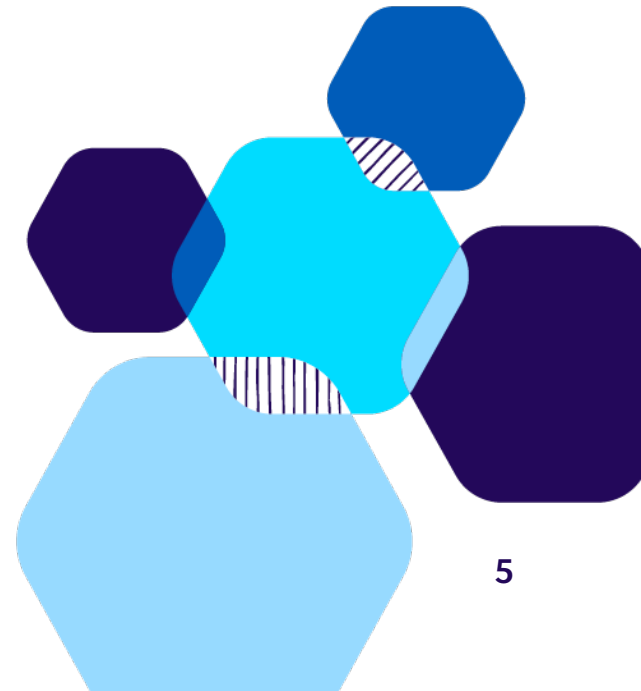
Do these words describe the previous pictures?



In the video, we hear these words.

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Why? What were the Troubles in Northern Ireland?



Who are the IRA and the Ulster Volunteer Force?

The IRA stands for...

They wanted...

They attacked...

The Ulster Volunteer Force are...

They wanted...

They attacked...

Northern Ireland to become part of a united Ireland

the IRA and members of the Nationalist community

Northern Ireland to remain part of the UK

Loyalists

The Irish Republican Army troops, police & Unionist communities

Who are the IRA and the Ulster Volunteer Force?

The IRA stands for... **The Irish Republican Army**

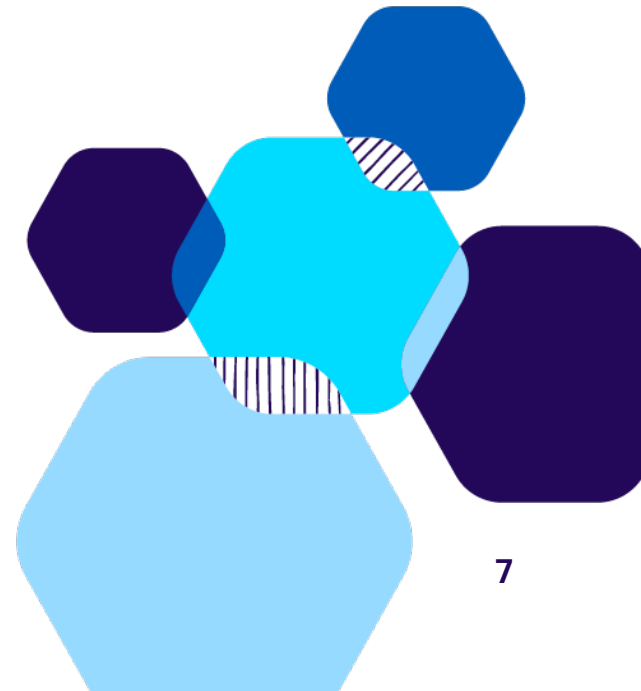
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The Ulster Volunteer Force are... **Loyalists**

They wanted... **Northern Ireland to remain part of the UK**

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Match the numbers with the facts

30 years

3,500

One and a half million

1985

1990s

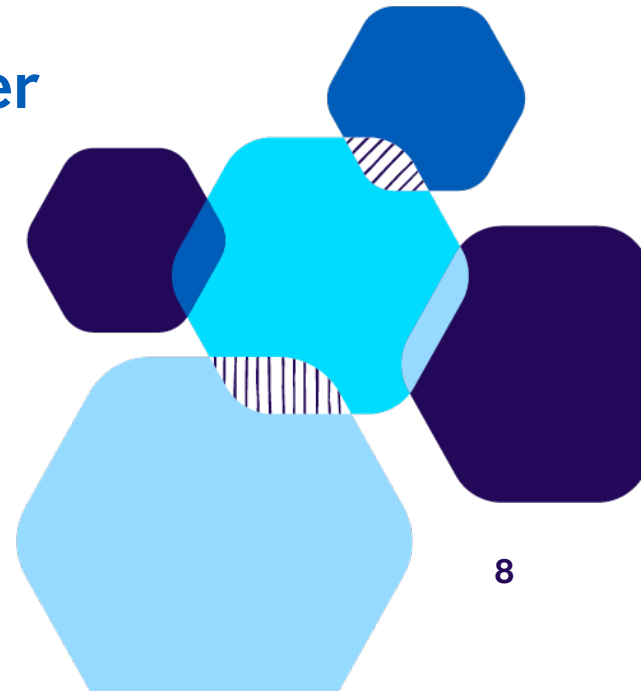
People were killed (mostly civilians)

The population of Northern Ireland
(at that time)

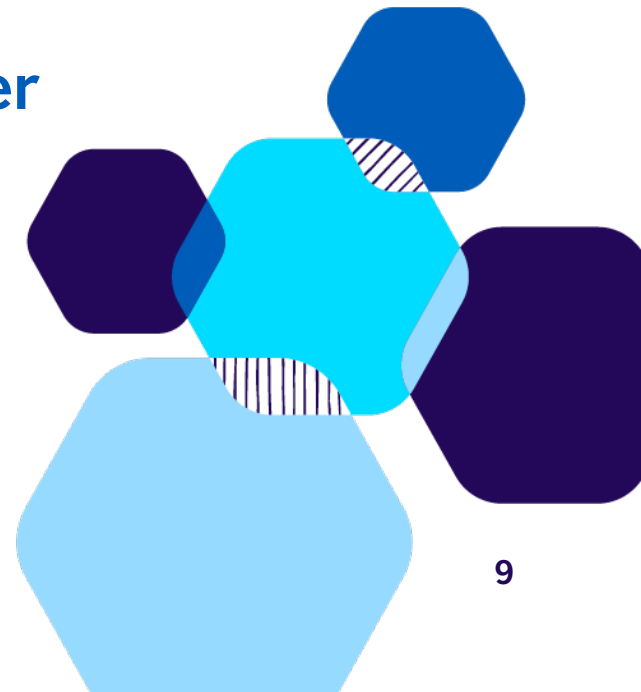
The Peace Talks/The Peace Process

The governments of the UK and
Ireland held talks with each other

The conflict lasted

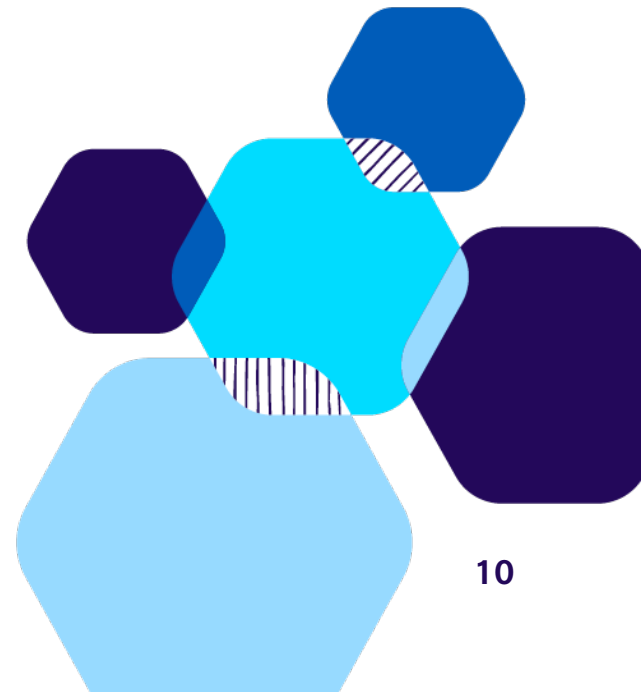


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Read the following summary. Some information is not correct. What do you think it is?

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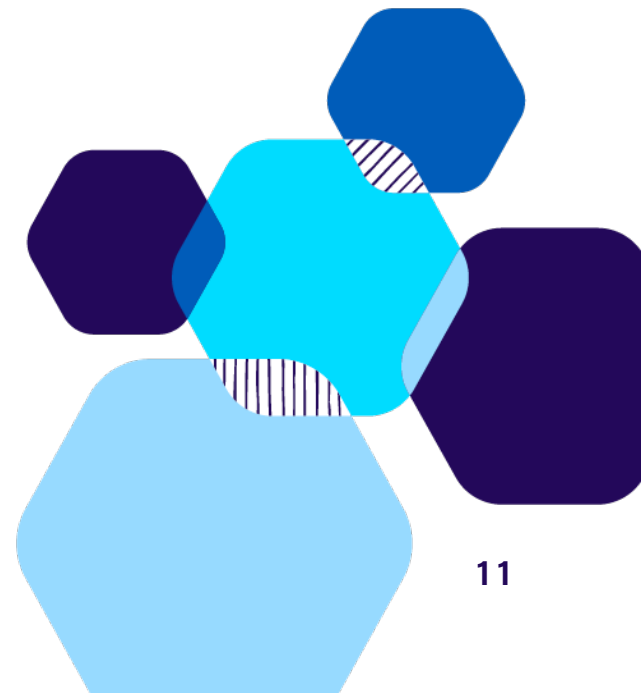
Useful language

Actually, **this isn't right**. I think...

I'm **pretty sure** that this is wrong. It's...

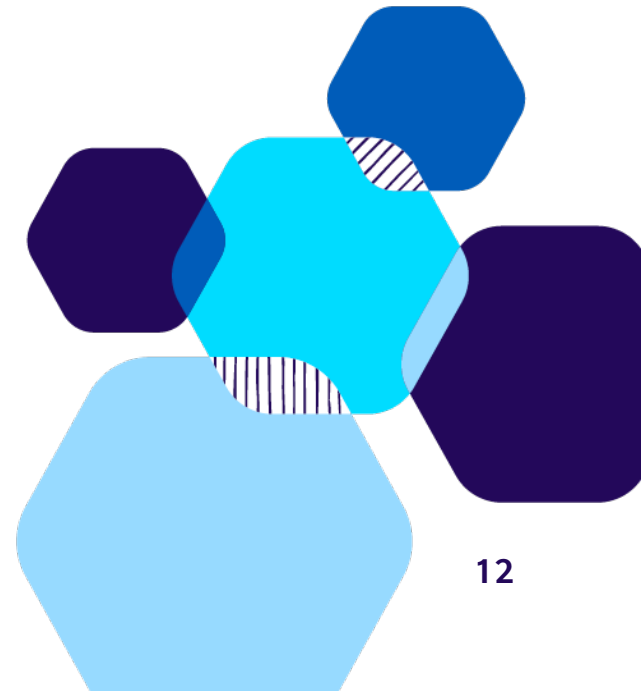
I **don't think** this is true, I think it's...

I'm **not sure**, but I think this is... not ...



Answers

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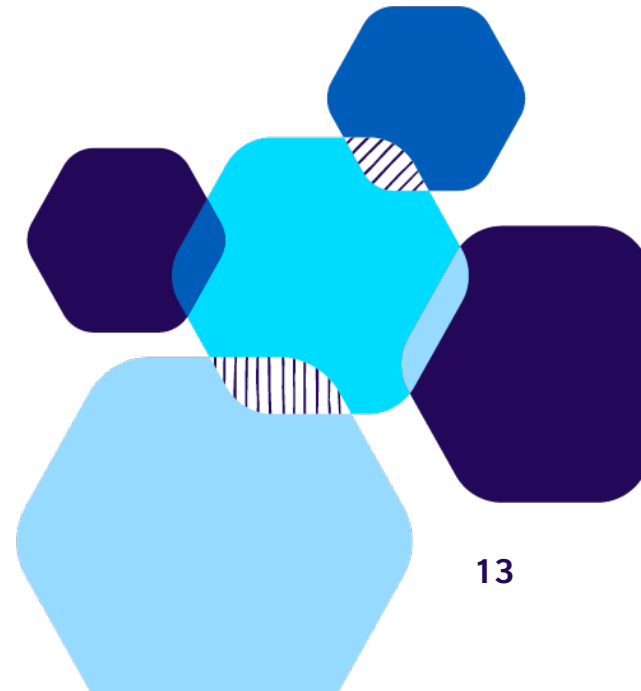
Task: Design an infographic

A: The Troubles

B: The Peace Talks/Peace Process

C: The Belfast (Good Friday) Agreement & referendum

D: Why it is important for us to remember today



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