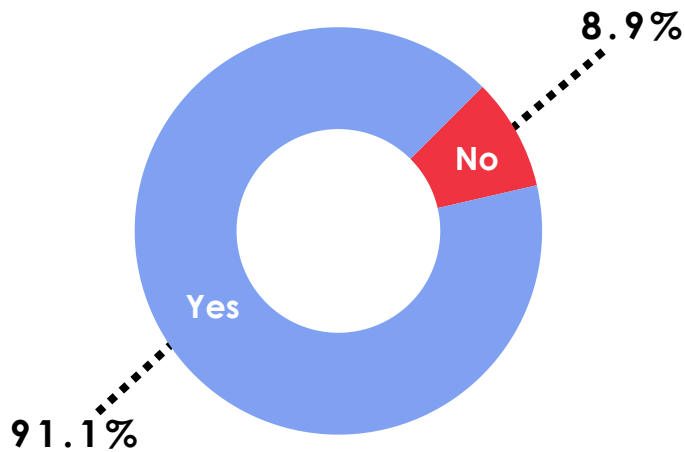
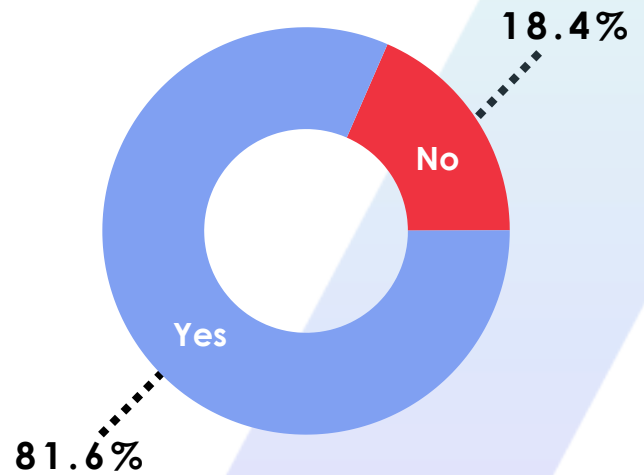


## YOUR LATEST RESULTS

5-7: Do you know how to respect other people's accents?



7-11: Should accent be a protected characteristic?



*This VoteTopic received 43,163 total votes.*

## THIS WEEK'S BIG QUESTIONS

5-9: Does school help you with your relationships?

- What is the difference between a healthy and unhealthy relationship?
- Why are relationships between people sometimes hard?
- Which relationships are important to you?

9-11: Do you get enough relationships education in school?

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A recent poll by a relationships education group found...

- "50% of young people report their relationships provision as good or very good. The highest amount since polling began."
- "43% of students feel personally represented and included by their relationships education."

## A CLOSER LOOK: GENERAL ELECTION 2024



The UK's Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak, has called a general election, which will take place on 4th July this year. This means that until then, Parliament has been dissolved and is no longer running.

The general election will give adults across the UK the chance to vote for the party that they want to run the country. The UK is divided into 650 areas, called constituencies, and each of these chooses one Member of Parliament (MP) to represent local residents (constituents) in the House of Commons, Westminster.

After the votes have been counted, the King will ask the leader of the political party with the most MPs to become Prime Minister and to make a Government.

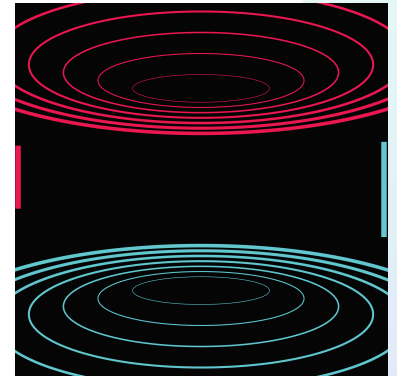
### **YOUR GUIDED READING QUESTIONS**

- Who called the general election?
- When will the general election take place?
- How many constituencies are there in the UK?
- Where will MPs represent their constituents?
- What will happen after the votes have been counted?

## THIS WEEK'S OTHER NEWS STORIES

### **TikTok spreading fake election news**

The BBC has found that young voters on TikTok are being recommended AI-generated videos about the UK general election. The comments on many clips show that users cannot always tell whether the information in them is true.



### **“We are eternally in their debt”**

King Charles and Queen Camilla have been travelling round the UK and to France to mark the 80th anniversary of D-Day. In a speech in Portsmouth, the King spoke of how we should “never forget” the service of our veterans.



### **Teenager qualifies as a saint**

Carlo Acutis, a 15-year old who died in 2006, has been declared a saint by the Catholic church. This is due to the work he did to spread the message of the church, and because he is believed to have caused two miracles.



### **Autocorrect campaign launched**

People with Irish, Indian & Welsh names have told technology companies to fix the way devices autocorrect their names to help better celebrate diversity. Around 41% of UK children's names are considered “typos” today!



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# THIS WEEK'S OTHER NEWS STORIES

## Sunak & Starmer go head-to-head

On 4th June, Conservative leader Rishi Sunak and Labour leader Keir Starmer took part in their first TV debate in the run-up to the election. According to a poll asking who “won” the debate, 49% chose Starmer, and 51% chose Sunak.



## South Africa seeking coalition

After receiving 40% of the vote in the general election, South Africa's ANC Party now need to find other parties to join up with, known as a coalition. Until now, the ANC has had the most seats in Parliament for the last 30 years.



## Mexico elects first female President

Claudia Sheinbaum has been elected as Mexico's first-ever female President, beating another female candidate, Xóchitl Gálvez. Before running for President, she was Mayor of Mexico City and was also an energy scientist!



## Third term for Prime Minister Modi

Narendra Modi has been announced as India's Prime Minister for a third time, after a 6-week long election. However, for the first time in 10 years, his party, the BJP, does not have a majority in Parliament.



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