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Top 4



Name at least 4 of the 6 core values of the European Union.



Human Dignity, Freedom,
Democracy, Equality, Rule of Law,
Human rights.



1/2 point per core value given



2

5%

Question

30

When was the Council of Europe founded ?



1949 - exact date required.



Moderator can indicate if BEFORE or AFTER the date given by the previous player. Max 2 tries.





Multiple choice



The treaty that founded the European Economic Community was signed in

- a) Rome
- b) Paris
- c) London
- d) Luxembourg



Rome



Signed on the same day (25 March 1957) as the Treaty establishing the European Atomic Energy Community (EAEC or Euratom)





Image analysis



React to the picture

by Georgios Giannopoulos



1 player takes up this challenge for a personal point.



This picture raises the issues of immigration, border control and european values.



Player must use appropriate terminology and references to legal framework, human rights, enlargement and political framework + show open-mindedness and empathy.





Image analysis



Indicate which defining moment is represented in the figure relative to the concept of European citizenship and what its evolution has been up until now.



1 player takes up this challenge for a personal point.

by <https://commons.wikimedia.org/>



The Maastricht Treaty created European Citizenship in addition to national citizenship. Timeline of the concept: from Maastricht (rights of the citizens) to the actual problems (sustainable development, pandemic crises, competitiveness, etc.) = entrepreneurship and innovative solutions.



The moment of defining the concept. The player should identify some of the developments.



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Multiple choice



When was the European Union established?

- a) 2001
- b) 1987
- c) 1993
- d) 1997



c) 1993



In Maastricht, a university city at the southern tip of the Netherlands, characterized by its medieval architecture and rich cultural scene.



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Multiple choice



Rank EU norms according to their hierarchy (in the EU legal system, there is a vertical order of legal acts, with those in the lower levels of the hierarchy being subject to those at a higher level).

- a) EU regulation
 - b) Treaty on the functioning of the EU
 - c) International agreement with non-EU country
- 1 player takes up this challenge for a personal point.



Correct ranking: b, c, a



b) and c) are international agreements. Under international law, every treaty in force is binding upon the parties to it and must be performed by them in good faith. This means that a party to a treaty cannot invoke provisions of its "domestic" law as justification for negligence of its obligations pursuant to the international treaty in question. EU regulation represents such a "domestic" EU law.



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Multiple choice



Which of the following treaties does not belong to the treaties that are currently in force?

- a) Treaty on European Union,
 - b) Treaty establishing the European Atomic Energy Community
 - c) Treaty establishing the European Economic Community
 - d) Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union
- 1 player takes up this challenge for a personal point.



c) Treaty establishing the European Economic Community

Treaty establishing the European Economic Community (the Treaty of Rome) was signed in 1957 and applied from 1958. It has been amended on a number of occasions, and in 2009, the Treaty of Lisbon renamed it the "Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union."





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Define



Explain what the EU directive is (i.e. whether it is binding, to whom it is addressed etc.)

1 player takes up this challenge for a personal point



EU directives set binding objectives to be achieved by the Member States to which they are addressed. The Member States are free to choose the manner they see fit to achieve those objectives. National legislators must adopt a transposing act or 'national implementing measure' to transpose directives and bring national law into line with their objectives.



$1/2(\text{binding}) + 1/2 (\text{member states}) + 1(\text{sets objectives}) = \text{max } 2 \text{ points}$



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Multiple choice



When did Croatia join the European Union?

- a)2004
- b)2007
- c)2013
- d)2023



c:2013



Ten years after, in 2023, was Croatia's entry into the European monetary union.



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Define



Explain the features of a "common market" integration level.

1 player takes up this challenge for a personal point



A Common Market is an agreement between two or more countries removing all trade barriers between themselves, establishing common tariff and non-tariff barriers for importers, and also allowing for the free movement of labour, capital and services between themselves.



0.5 point for: removing trade barriers, 0.5. point for establishing common tariff, 0.5 point for free movement of labour, 0.5 point for free movement of capital



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True or False ?



The concept of a "United States of Europe" occurred after WWII.

True or False ?



False



The term "United States of Europe" (French: États-Unis d'Europe) was used by Victor Hugo, including during a speech at the International Peace Congress held in Paris in 1849



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Question



When did your own country join the European Union ?



France - 1957, Slovakia- 2004,
Bulgaria - 2007, Romania - 2007



1 player takes up this challenge
for a personal point. -10% if wrong



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Roleplay



Player 1: think of some example of how your right to free movement within the EU has been violated and ask for legal advice on what you can do.

Player 2: give advice on which authorities should be addressed in case the right to free movement of persons has been violated.

1 personal point per player if successful



Player 1: any example including discrimination based on nationality (e.g. I wanted to register as a resident in Luxembourg and I handed in all the necessary papers to the local authorities but they refused to register me)

Player 2: You can turn to the European Commission if your complaint is about a breach of EU law by authorities in an EU country. If your complaint is about the action of a private individual or body you have to solve it in national courts.





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Multiple choice



What do diversity, equity and inclusion mean to you? Explain why.

- a) All aspects related only to race and sexual orientation;
- b) The mindset of acceptance and respect for all people regardless of their different social and ethnic backgrounds;
- c) An approach that brings disadvantages to the workplace.

1 player takes up this challenge for a personal point



B



The respondent should give explanations about the nuances of the concept. To state some of the advantages of orientation towards diversity



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Multiple choice



What are the tools through which the EU encourages activities that involve the general public in scientific research?

- a) The European Union's new Citizen Science Prize
- b) eu-citizen.science platform
- c) LIFE Programme
- d) All of the above

A & B



Citizen Science describes “the general public engagement in scientific research activities when citizens actively contribute to science either with their intellectual effort or surrounding knowledge or with their tools and resources” (European Commission, 2014). Two initiatives / projects have received funding from the European Union: (1) The European Union's new Citizen Science - it honors, presents and supports outstanding projects whose social and political impact advances the further development of a pluralistic, inclusive and sustainable society in Europe. (2) eu-citizen.science - is the platform for sharing citizen science projects, resources, tools, training





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Multiple choice



Which of the following is NOT counted among the dimensions of the concept of European citizenship ?

- a) political rights
- b) civic engagement
- c) identity
- d) orientation towards self-sufficiency
- e) social rights



d





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Multiple choice



Intercultural competence can be characterized by:

- a) an appropriate and effective behavior in the interaction with people from other cultures;
- b) the association with demotivation in the interaction with people belonging to other cultures;
- c) the association with the ability to be empathetic, the ability to listen actively;



a & c



Intercultural competence represents the basis of understanding the concept of European citizenship, by referring to the essential values promoted within the European Union. It is the premise from which the construction of intercultural dialogue starts.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cultural_competence



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Multiple choice



What are the main goals of the "European Citizens' Initiative"?

- a) To promote civic participation and engagement in the EU
- b) To support economic growth in the EU
- c) To promote sustainable development in the EU
- d) To improve legislation in the EU



a & d



The main objective of the European Citizens' Initiative is to improve European Union (EU) legislation by giving citizens the opportunity to propose new legislation or amendments to existing legislation. The aim is to ensure greater transparency, citizen participation and democratic process in the formulation of EU legislation.



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Multiple choice



What is the role of the European Parliament in civic participation in the European Union?

- a) To lead campaigns to promote civic participation
- b) To legislate in the area of civic participation
- c) To represent the interests of EU citizens
- d) All of the above



d - all of the above

European Parliament is the only democratically elected EU institution. To improve its role is engaging european citizens in the democratic prossess on the level of the union a new idea for creation of a permanent deliberative mechanism entailing the participation of randomly selected citizens tasked to provide advice upon some of the proposals originating from either existing participation channels or the EU institutions, in an attempt at making the EU more democratically responsive. What to you think about this ? 1 extra point awarded for ideas







Multiple choice



What are the main barriers to civic participation in the European Union?

- a) Lack of information
- b) Limited powers of citizens
- c) Political apathy
- d) All of the above



d - all of the above



Citizen engagement and participation is about involving people directly in the decisions that affect their daily lives. There is no Europe without citizens. Citizens are at the heart of decision-making processes.





Multiple choice



To be considered successful, a European Citizens' Initiative needs:

- a) to obtain the signatures of at least 1 million citizens of the European Union, spread over at least 7 EU Member States
- b) the EU Commission to have adopted measures in response to the citizens' initiative or introduced legislation in accordance with it
- c) to address a significant public issue
- d) to be supported by the European Parliament



a & b



For a citizens' initiative to be considered successful, two conditions must be met. First, it must have received the signatures of at least 1 million EU citizens, spread across at least 7 EU Member States. Second, the EU Commission must have adopted measures in response to the citizens' initiative or presented legislation in line with it.





Multiple choice



How many citizens' initiatives have been successfully adopted up until 2023?

- a) 87
- b) 10
- c) 5
- d) 0



C



To date, there are a total of 5 civic initiatives that have been accepted as successful, i.e. have met both criteria. 'Stop Vivisection' - a proposal to ban the use of animals for scientific testing in the EU is one of them.





Multiple choice



Which of the following civic initiatives has been successful?

- A) "Water and sanitation are a human right! Water is a public good, not a commodity!" - a proposal to create legislation to guarantee the right of all European citizens to access drinking water and sanitation services.
- B) "Unconditional Basic Income (UBI)" - a proposal for legislation to introduce a system of unconditional basic income in the EU.
- C) 'Stop Vivisection' - a proposal to ban the use of animals for scientific testing in the EU.
- d) All of the following



D - all the following



So far, 100 European Citizens' Initiatives have been launched at different stages and levels of success. 23 have been refused registration by the European Commission.





Multiple choice



According to you what is the best way of ensuring your voice is heard by decision-makers at EU level?

- A) Voting in European elections
- B) Signing a petition
- C) Taking part in events such as citizens' debates, citizens' assemblies, etc.
- D) Joining a European Citizens' Initiative



a



The Special eurobarometer 500 future of Europe shows that most of EU citizens think that the best way of ensuring their voice is heard by decision-makers at EU level is by Voting in European elections.





Multiple choice



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