

## Activity Two: The Evolution of British Parliament

### INDIVIDUAL REPORT

Imagine that you are a British citizen from the time of the Magna Carta. You have discovered a time machine and will use it to make three stops in the future of your country before returning home. Choose any three of the events and time periods from the list below for your stops, and staying in character, write a brief journal entry describing and reacting to the changes you see in your country's government.

Possible stopping places: 1) the creation of the Model Parliament 2) the signing of the Petition of Right 3) the Glorious Revolution and the creation of the English Bill of Rights 4) at the point of any of the reforms of the nineteenth and early 20<sup>th</sup> centuries OR 5) Britain today.

#### Evaluation Criteria

- Includes three journal entries, each written from the point of view of a British citizen who lived in the time before the Magna Carta
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- Journal entries include historically accurate information
- Report includes commentary on the contributions that the British form of government has made worldwide understanding of democracy

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EC	Exceeds EC	Meets the EC	Progressing towards the EC's	Minimally addresses the EC's
Includes three journal entries, each written from the point of view of a British citizen who lived in the time before the Magna Carta  (25%)	Includes three journal entries, each written from the point of view of a British citizen who lived in the time before the Magna Carta. Information from the Resource Cards is embedded in the journal entries  (25%)	Includes three journal entries, each written from the point of view of a British citizen who lived in the time before the Magna Carta  (21%)	Includes two journal entries, each written from the point of view of a British citizen who live in the time before the Magna Carta  (18%)	Includes only one journal entry, written from the point of view of a British citizen who lived in the time before the Magna Carta  (15%)
Each journal entry both describes and reacts to the changes in government  (25%)	Each of the three journal entries both describes and reacts to the changes in government, and specific information from the Resource Cards is embedded in the journal entries  (25%)	Each of the three journal entries both describes and reacts to the changes in government  (21%)	Each of the two journal entries both describes and reacts to the changes in government  (18%)	There is only one journal entry which describes and reacts to the changes in government, or the journal entries either describe OR react to the changes in government, but not both  (15%)
Journal entries include historically accurate information  (25%)	All of the journal entries include historically accurate information from multiple Resource Cards  (25%)	All of the journal entries include historically accurate information  (21%)	Only two of the journal entries include historically accurate information  (18%)	Only one of the journal entries includes historically accurate information  (15%)
Report includes commentary on the contributions that the British form of government has made worldwide understanding of democracy  (25%)	Report includes commentary in the contributions that the British form of government has made to the worldwide understanding of democracy. With specific connections to present-day democracy  (25%)	Report includes commentary on the contributions that the British form of government has made to the worldwide understanding of democracy  (21%)	Report includes commentary on the contributions that the British form of government has made to the understanding of democracy, although not with a worldwide application  (18%)	Some commentary on contributions that the British form of government has made to the understanding of democracy is included, but is unclear or incomplete  (15%)