



# An Australian republic?

## 1. Match each notion with its definition.

1. Democracy	a. Political system based upon the undivided sovereignty or rule of a single person. ( <i>Britannica</i> )
2. Republic	b. Political system where the function of head of state is vested in hereditary or elected monarch while a government accountable to the elected Parliament exercises the bulk of the executive powers. ( <i>Oxford Constitutional Law</i> )
3. Monarchy	c. A system of government in which power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or through freely elected members. ( <i>Britannica</i> )
4. Parliamentary monarchy	d. Form of government in which a state is ruled by representatives of the citizen body. ( <i>Britannica</i> )

## 2. Look at the map and conclude on the results. Compare with Scotland and Northern Ireland p. 146 and react.

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## 3. Pick out numbers on the map and chart. In a short paragraph, draw conclusions on Australians' view about becoming a Republic. Use the title of the article and the following words: monarchy – identity claims – sense of belonging – Royal members – a sustainable position – shift.

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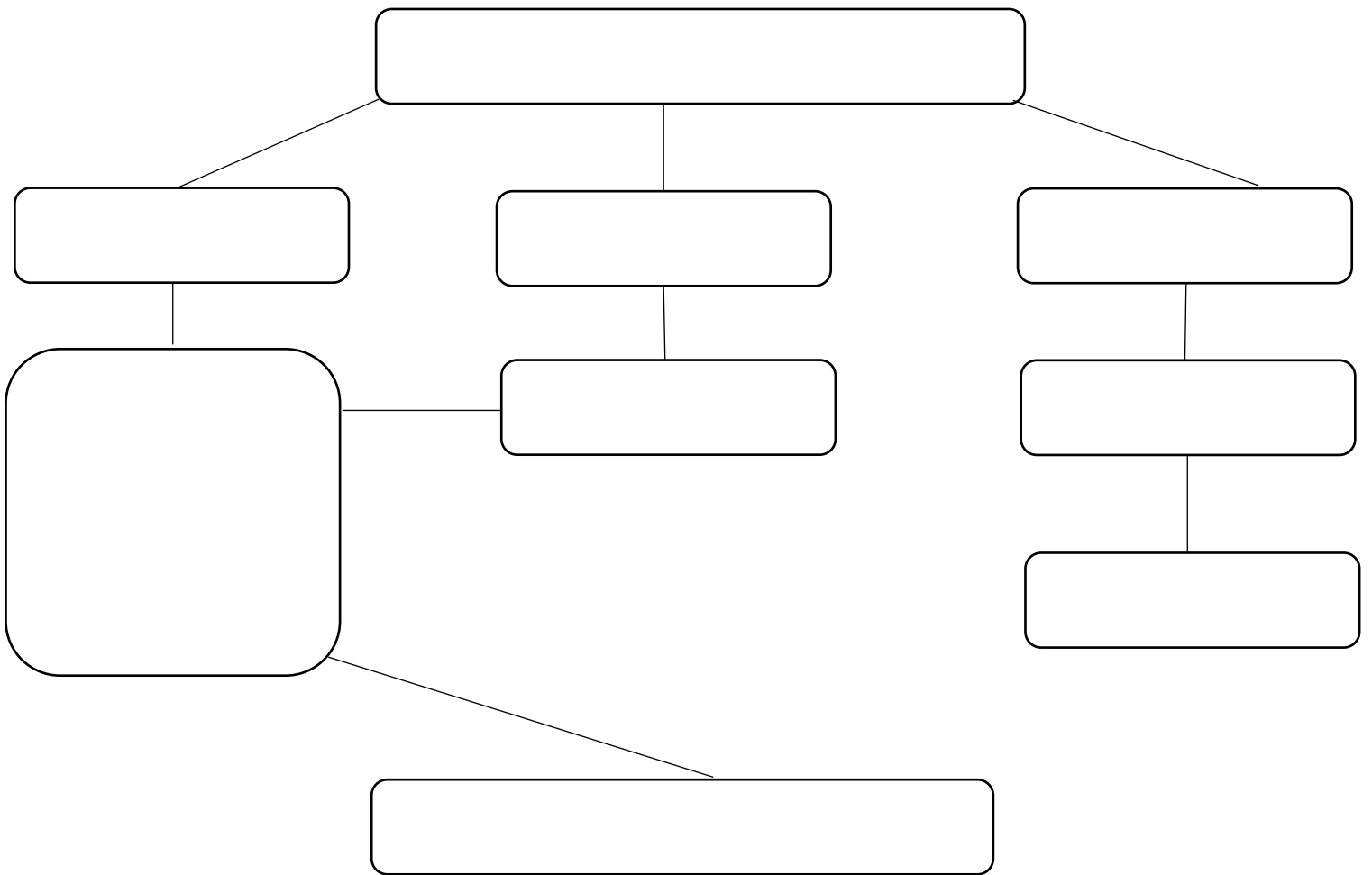
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**4. Read the first part of the text (l. 1-15) and *Let's focus on...* n° 4 p. 153. Make an organisational chart to expose the current system of government in Australia.**



**5. Read the article and pick out the different models of government possible for Australia and compile the advantages and criticisms of each program in a chart.**

	Advantages	Criticisms



**6. You are discussing Australia's referendum with your friends. Use the documents to explain them why Australia is still a federal parliamentary constitutional monarchy (and not a republic).**