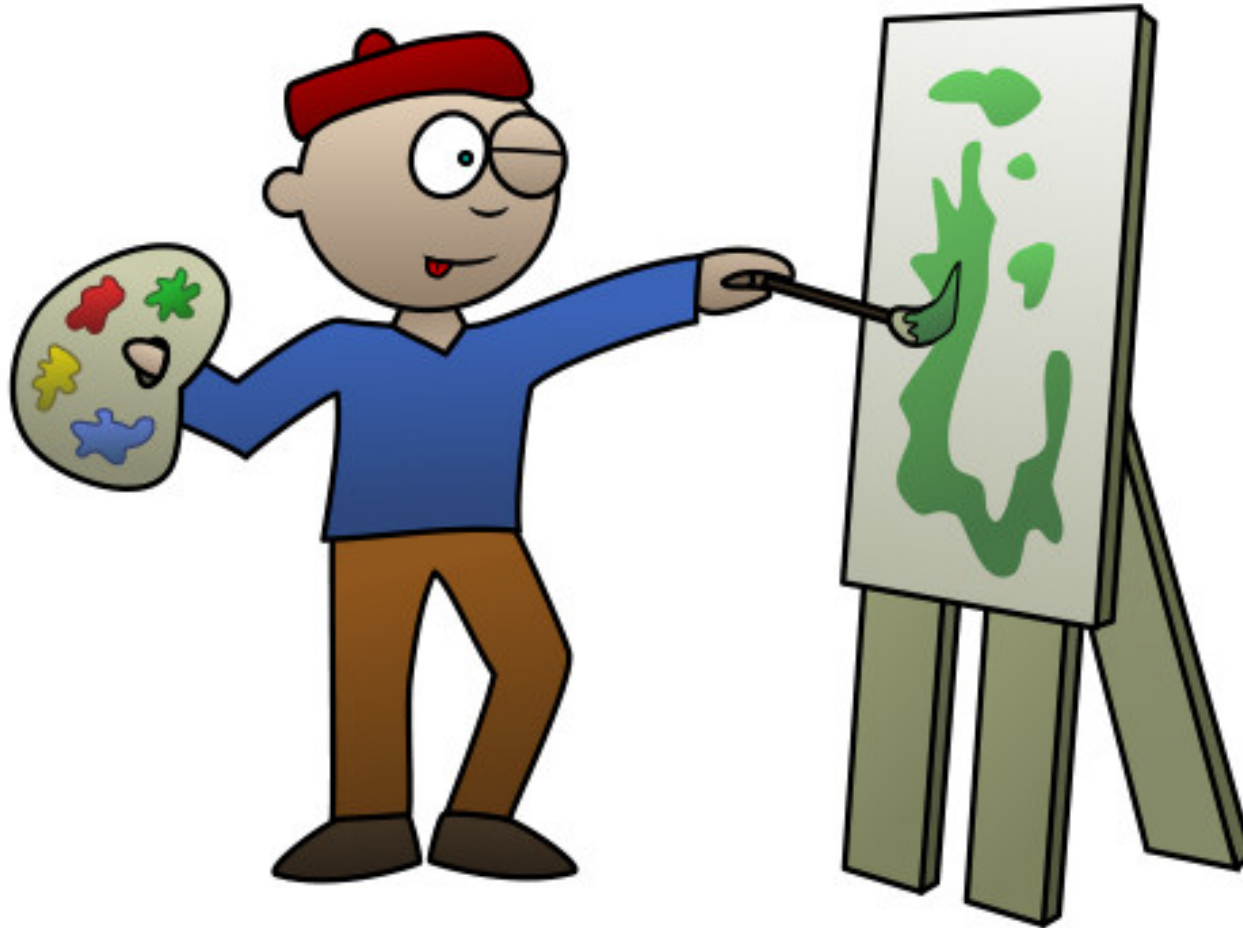




**Miriam's Vision:
A Response to the 2005 London Bombings**

**Citizenship
Different Needs, Common Ground
Human Rights & Surveillance**

Draw **rights**.
No writing allowed!



What might this picture be about?

Watch the clip to find out!



<http://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/22841713>

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-18437956>

Today's key question:

**Should the government
be allowed to spy on
what you get up to
online?**

Who lives here?



You!



After a long election campaign, you have been voted Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.



You have thanked your supporters...



...you have met the Queen...



...and now you are settling down to your first day in charge.



On your first day, you have a meeting with the heads of the secret intelligence services.



**SECRET
INTELLIGENCE
SERVICE MI6**

Report from secret services...



Our country is in danger. We face threats from terrorism and from organised crime. We must protect our people.

We want to track everybody's emails and phone calls so that we can stop these threats. But we need your permission.

But your legal advisers disagree...



Legal advice...



As the government, we must respect human rights.

Everybody has a right to privacy. The security services should not be tracking the emails and phone calls of innocent people.

You have three choices:

A) Let the security services collect information about **all** phone calls, emails and internet searches

B) Only let the security services collect information **if** they have evidence that somebody might be a criminal or a terrorist

C) Don't let the security services collect any information

Before you decide, you must listen to all the arguments and hear different points of view.



As you read the information, copy and complete this table.

Person	For or against?	Reasons



What's your decision?

In ten minutes, you must face the world's media and tell them what you have decided.

You must prepare a short speech, giving **reasons** for your decision.

Don't forget to mention human rights!

Useful connectives:
because, so, therefore, in order to, consequently



Tell the world what you have decided!

**Do you have any questions for
the Prime Minister?**



Watch the clip of David Cameron –
what is his opinion?



<http://www.theguardian.com/technology/2014/jul/10/emergency-surveillance-laws-rushed-through-cross-party-support>

Spectrum Line

“Human rights stop the government being able to do its job properly.”



**Strongly
Disagree**

Disagree

**Not sure /
it's a bit
of both**

Agree

**Strongly
Agree**

Spectrum Line

“Every democracy must have human rights.”



**Strongly
Disagree**

Disagree

**Not sure /
it's a bit
of both**

Agree

**Strongly
Agree**

Spectrum Line

“People spend too much time talking about their rights and not enough time thinking about their responsibilities.”



**Strongly
Disagree**

Disagree

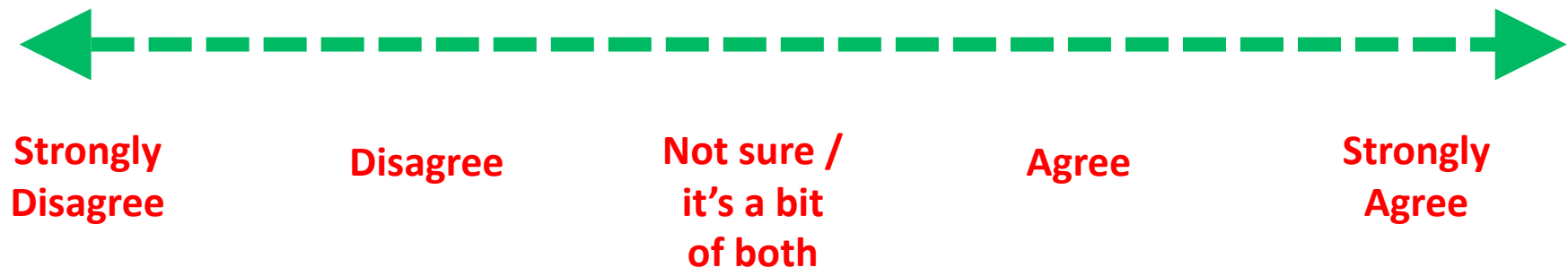
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Spectrum Line

“We can’t just leave human rights to the government: it’s up to all of us to make sure that human rights are respected.”



Spectrum Line

**“We can’t be completely free
and completely safe.”**



**Strongly
Disagree**

Disagree

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it's a bit
of both**

Agree

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