

- Cut out the domino cards and distribute to students randomly around the class. Any spare cards should be given to students who can cope with more than one, or kept by the teacher.
- Explain to students that each domino contains one question and an answer to a different question.
- The student with the 'start' card begins the chain by reading out their question. If a student thinks that their domino answers the question, they should read it out, followed by their question. If the chain 'breaks down' because a question has not been answered, the class should discuss what the answer might be so that the student can recognise their answer.
- The game ends when all dominoes have been read out – this should be when the first student reads out 'end'.
- The sequence could then be read through again, this time against the clock!

July 1954: END	START: Why was Churchill merely a figurehead?!	By 1951, he didn't have as much pizzazz as in the 1940s. He had suffered two strokes and was to suffer a third.	In what ways did consensus politics take place in the Conservative led period, 1951-64?
In a number of ways: commitment to a mixed economy, the welfare state, full employment, as well as attitudes to the unions, the EU, education and foreign policy.	What was 'Butskellism'?	It came from the surnames of R.A.Butler and Hugh Gaitskell highlighting similarities in their policies.	What was 'stop-go'?
'Levers' designed to allow the economy to move forward (by reducing interest rates) or to slow (by increasing them).	What was 'stagflation'?	A combination of both low growth and inflation.	Why was Suez a disaster for Britain?

<p>It showed the world that Britain could no longer act independently on the world stage.</p>	<p>Why did Eden invade Suez?</p>	<p>Because he considered Nasser to be a dictator and thought the Suez canal was 'Britain's windpipe'.</p>	<p>Who built more comprehensive schools in the latter half of the 20th century - the Conservative or Labour party?</p>
<p>The Conservative party</p>	<p>300,000 what?</p>	<p>Houses that Macmillan, as Housing Minister under Churchill, was told to create per year.</p>	<p>What is a 'property owning democracy'?</p>
<p>The idea that by owning your own home, you become a stable member of society, and more likely to vote Conservative.</p>	<p>What were the unemployment figures for this period?</p>	<p>Consistently under half a million until 1964.</p>	<p>What brought Macmillan down?</p>
<p>A combination of: criticisms of handling of economy, rising unemployment, the failure at entering the EEC and scandals, such as Profumo.</p>	<p>What was the Profumo affair?</p>	<p>The Minister for War was sleeping with a prostitute who was also seeing a Russian naval attaché. It was security scandal.</p>	<p>What was wrong with Sir Alec Douglas-Home?</p>
<p>He was not as experienced as Butler, nor as charismatic as Lord Hailsham, he was also aristocratic and this made him remote from the people.</p>	<p>What strengths did Labour have in 1964 that they had lacked in '51, '55 and '59?</p>	<p>They were united behind their new leader, Wilson. Both the left and the right of the party were happy with his leadership.</p>	<p>Who were the Bevanites and why were they such a headache?</p>

<p>A group in the Labour party, who opposed membership of the EEC, wanted disarmament, were anti-America and pro-nationalisation.</p>	<p>Why was the Labour party split?</p>	<p>It couldn't decide whether to be a truly socialist party and nationalise everything or not.</p>	<p>What happened to Bevan in 1956-60?</p>
<p>He changed his position over the use of nuclear arms. He joined forces with Gaitskell.</p>	<p>What was Clause 4?</p>	<p>The Labour party's commitment, in its manifesto, to nationalisation. This was a big problem for the Labour party and finally jettisoned in 2007.</p>	<p>Why was Britain rejected from the EEC?</p>
<p>De Gaulle thought British entrance into the EEC 'club' would bring too much American influence into Europe.</p>	<p>What was the magic phrase which Macmillan is remembered for and which helped secure his election win in 1959?</p>	<p>'You've never had it so good'.</p>	<p>Why did Britain accept immigrants from the Caribbean in 1948 with open arms?</p>
<p>There was a labour shortage. Many jobs which West Indians, Pakistanis and Indians did, English men didn't want to do.</p>	<p>Why were black immigrants so disliked subsequently?</p>	<p>Immigrants were disliked because they were prepared to work for low wages, among many other reasons.</p>	<p>When did rationing end?</p>

