

How did the EU grow?

Worksheet 2

Read the texts and draw a line to the year it happened

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Spain and Portugal enter the EU, bringing membership to 12.

Membership of the EU reaches double figures when Greece joins. This was possible after it had become a democracy in 1974.

The European Union welcomes two more members: Romania and Bulgaria.

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Croatia becomes the 28th member state of the European Union.

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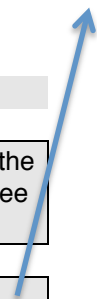
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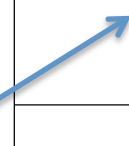
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