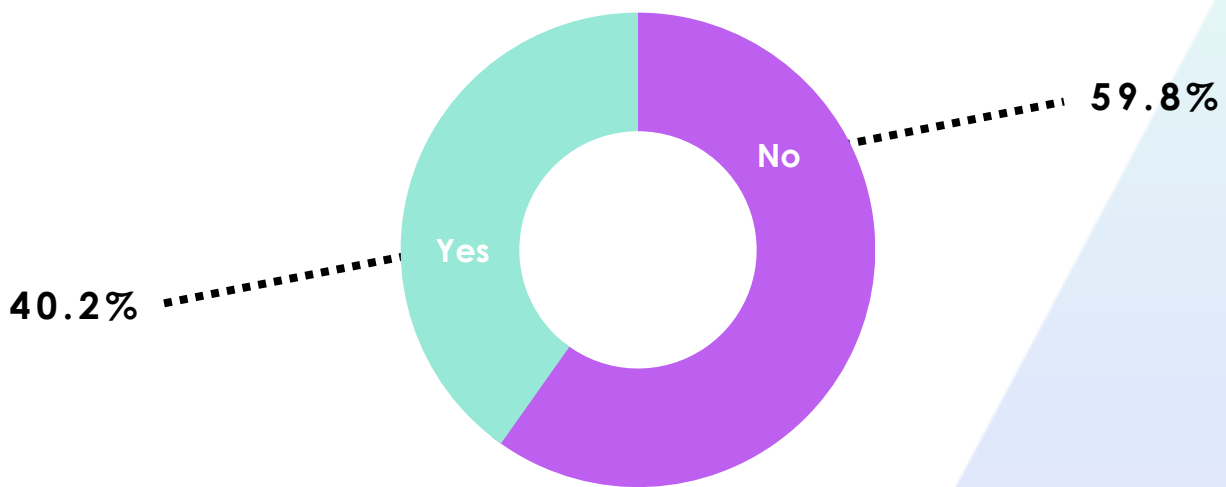


VOTESFORSCHOOLS AT HOME

YOUR LATEST RESULTS

Are you scared of failure?



This VoteTopic received 56,447 total votes.

THIS WEEK'S BIG QUESTIONS

Should UK supermarkets warn us about shrinkflation?

- How do warnings make you feel? Do you listen to them or ignore them?
- What would you do if you noticed something in the shop was smaller than this time last year?
- Do you think "shrinkflation" is fair?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

- *"The aim [of the warnings] is to be able to tell manufacturers to rethink their pricing." - Stefen Bompais, Carrefour.*
- *"Prices and sizes of all products are clearly labelled so that customers can make informed decisions about their purchases." - Andrew Opie, The British Retail Consortium.*

A CLOSER LOOK: HOUSEHOLD NAMES



Most people probably haven't given the names of our supermarkets much thought. But, many of the brands we know and love originated from the names of small family businesses. For example, in 1919, T. E. Stockwell and Jack Cohen joined together to make Tesco.

Asda can now be found all over the country, but came from humbler beginnings in Yorkshire. The Asquith family merged with Associated Dairies in 1949, creating the brand that is so familiar today. Aldi, on the other hand, comes from further afield. The German supermarket was created in 1946 by the Albrecht family, and is short for Albrecht Discount.

The oldest store on our list is Sainsbury's, founded by John and Mary Sainsbury in 1869. By 1900, there were 100 Sainsbury's shops in the south-east.

YOUR COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS

- Whose names were combined to create Tesco?
- Which kind of farmers are behind Asda's namesake?
- Which country in Europe is responsible for Aldi?
- Which is the newest supermarket on the list?
- Challenge: What is a portmanteau?

THIS WEEK'S OTHER NEWS STORIES

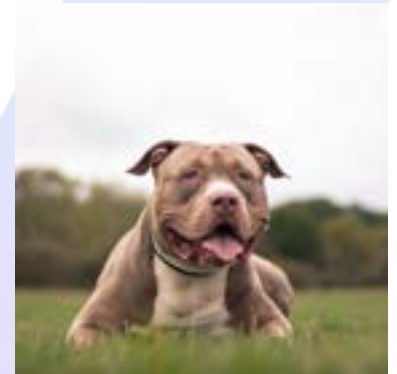
Russell Brand under investigation

Russell Brand has been accused of assault and abuse by four women. The Times and Channel 4 came together to investigate the accusations. Brand has denied doing anything wrong.



American bully XL to be banned

Prime Minister Rishi Sunak has announced that American bully XL dogs will be banned in England, Wales and Scotland after a number of incidents where dogs have injured people.



Slow, but steady

Wales has become the first nation in the UK to reduce its speed limit from 30 mph to 20 mph in places where there are homes and schools. This is to make roads safer and reduce noise.



RAAC schools adding up

The Government has added 27 schools in England to its list of those affected by RAAC. The total stands at 174. There are concerns that buildings made using this material might not be safe.



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