



ELA Virtual Learning

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Objective/Learning Target:

- I can interpret and draw conclusions from data displayed in a bar graph.
- I can explain the relevance of the bar graph data to Emma Watson's speech.

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Take out a piece of paper and answer the questions below in a short paragraph:

1. When you think of the word **feminist**, what ideas come to mind? Are they primarily positive or negative? Why?
2. Should men be included in feminist movements? Why or why not? Currently, do you think men feel included in feminist movements?

Learn

Emma Watson's face is instantly recognizable from her role as Hermione in the Harry Potter films.

What many of you may not know is that Watson is a passionate advocate for women's rights.

In the text you will be reading today, Watson spoke to the United Nations about the He for She campaign.



Key Terms:

Feminism: the belief that men and women should have equal rights and opportunities.

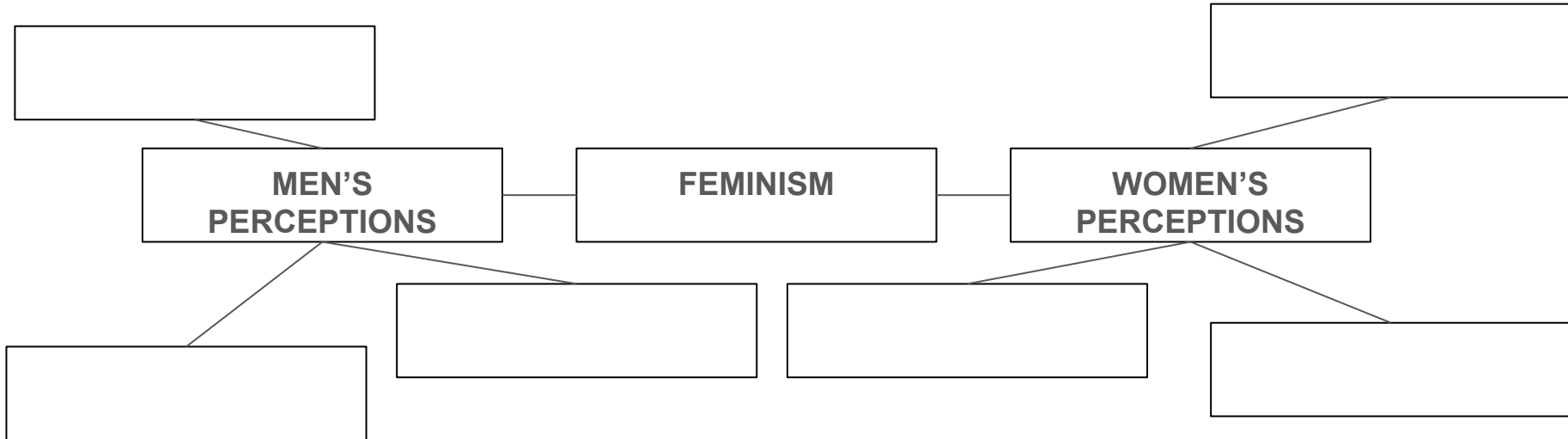
Gender Equality: the state in which access to rights or opportunities is unaffected by gender

Gender: male and female, especially when considered with reference to social and cultural differences rather than biological ones.



Learn: Reading Strategy

- A word web is a great way to organize your notes on the perceptions of feminism as described in Emma Watson's speech.
- Create a word web using the diagram below as a template.



Practice

As you read Emma Watson's speech, take notes on the perceptions of the word "feminist" among men and women in society today.

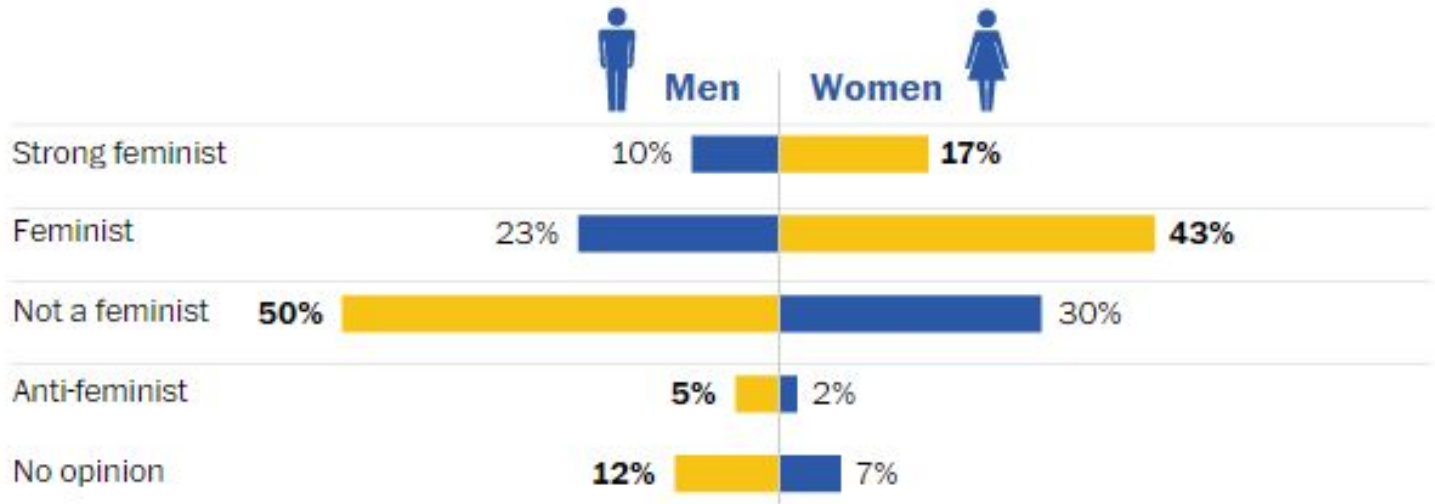
- Read: ["Gender Equality Is Your Issue, Too"](#) by Emma Watson
- Use the reading strategy described on Slide 6 as you read.
- After reading, study the chart on Slide 8.

Practice

After reading Watson's speech on gender equality, closely examine the results of the Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation Poll before answering the writing prompt.

POLL Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation Poll

Q: Do you consider yourself to be a strong feminist, a feminist, not a feminist or an anti-feminist?



Practice



- Use the information from your notes and the graph on slide 8 to answer the following prompt on your notebook paper.

Do the results of the Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation Poll displayed in the bar graph support Watson's main point that men are excluded from the feminist movement? Why or why not?

Support your answer with two pieces of textual evidence. Your response should reference both the speech AND the graph.

Practice Answer Key

(Answers will Vary)

- Check your answer to make sure it meets the following criteria:
 - Did you write in complete sentences and answer the question?
 - Did you use standard conventions (spelling, punctuation, grammar)?
 - Did you support and explain your answer using 2 details from the speech or bar graph?
 - Did you reference both Watson's speech and the bar graph?
 - Did you introduce and explain each piece of evidence?

Practice Answer Key

(Answers will Vary)

Sample proficient answer:

The results of the Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation Poll support Emma Watson's main point that men are excluded from the feminist movement. According to the graph, 50% of men do not consider themselves feminist, 5% of men consider themselves anti-feminist, and 12% of men have no opinion at all. These numbers demonstrate that the overwhelming majority of men are not a part of the feminist movement. In her speech, Watson asks the question, "How can we affect change in the world when only half of it is invited or feel welcome to participate in the conversation?" This question has new significance in light of the data represented on the bar graph. When more than 65% of men are not participating in the movement, we are missing an opportunity to affect real change.

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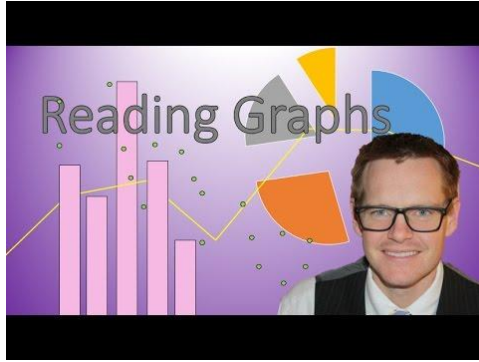
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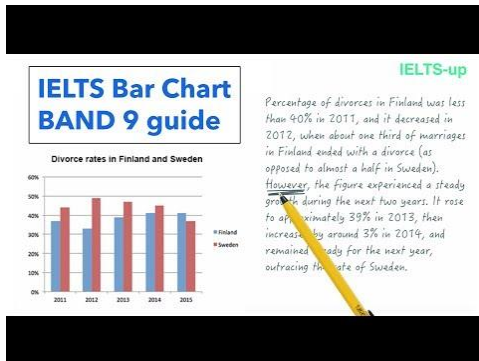
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Additional Resources



Video 1: Watch this video for additional help interpreting bar graphs.



Video 2: Watch this video for help integrating graph data into a written response.