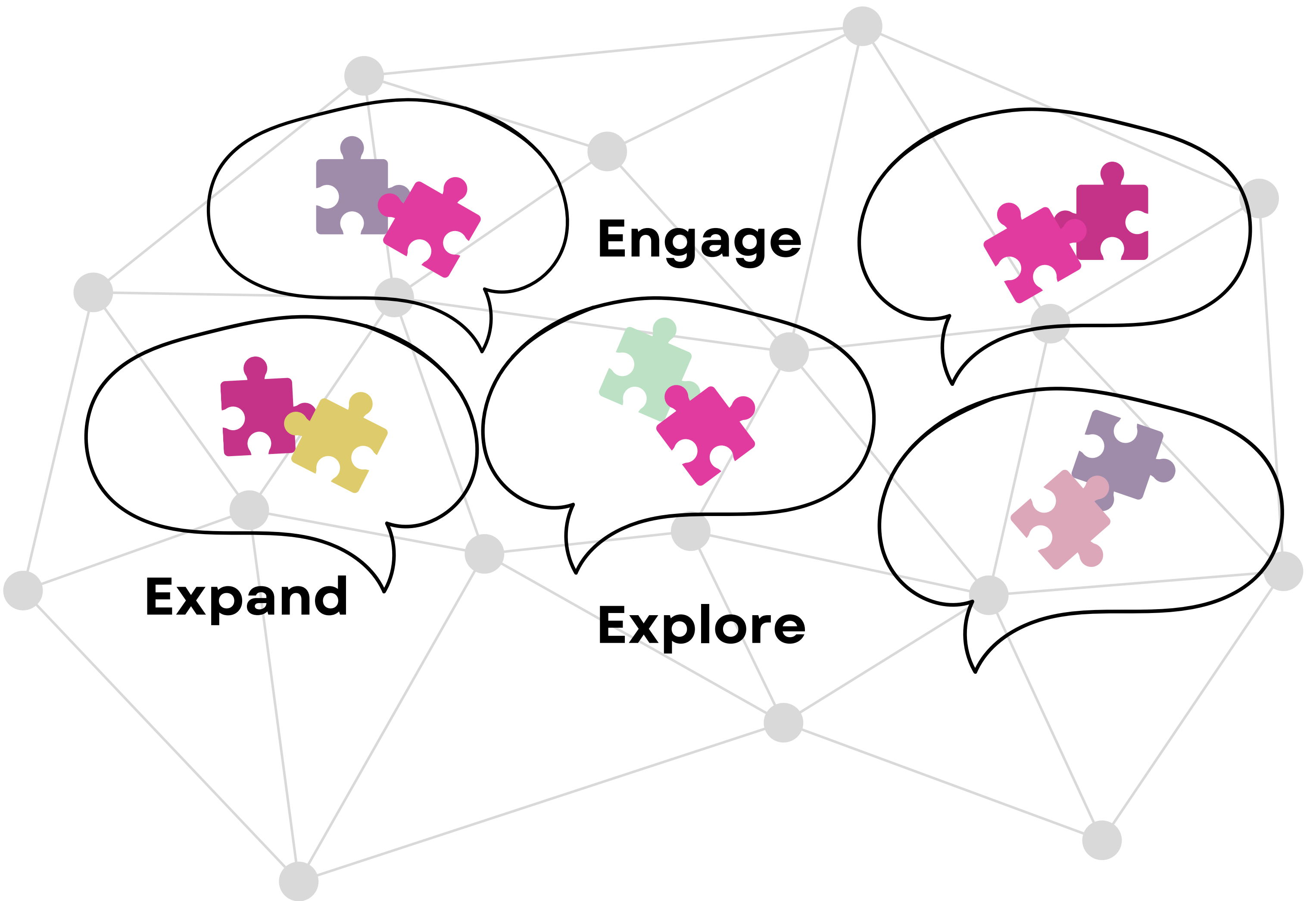


A "What If" Starter Deck

Phenomenon-based Learning



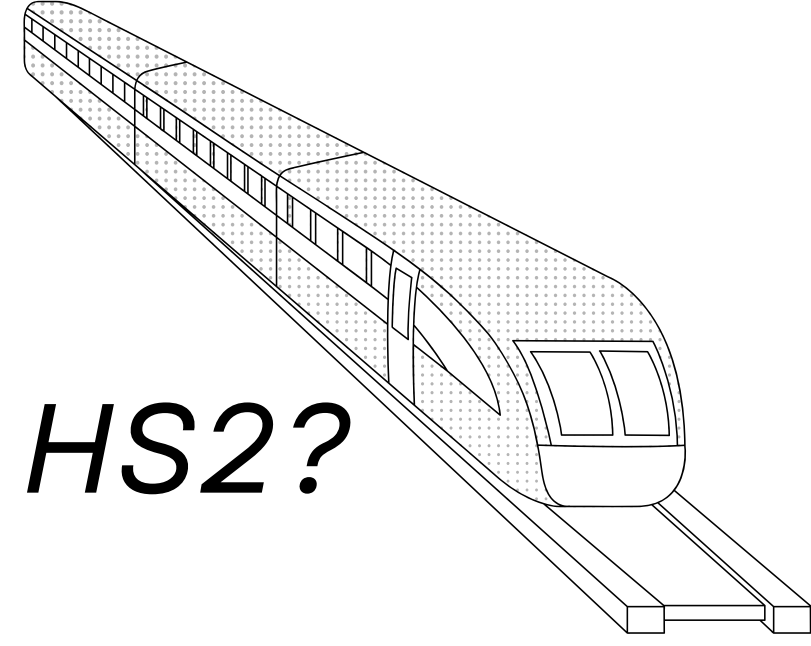
Suggested Use

In this pack you will find 4 cards that detail example phenomena that are linked to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. The "What If" questions have been designed to invite students to engage with the phenomenon and commence the process of generating lines of inquiry to move into the explore phase of phenomenon-based learning. These "What If" cards have been tested by multidisciplinary student groups and the questions in the speech bubbles are examples of the lines of inquiry the students produced.

The final card of the pack is a blank template that you can complete to prepare for your own phenomenon-based learning experience. You might also like to use the What if examples with colleagues considering phenomenon-based learning in their teaching practice.

What if....

a community had to relocate for HS2?



• Engage

Developing lines of inquiry to reflect discipline expertise

How can we use renewable energies developed from HS2?

What will be the effects on mental health?

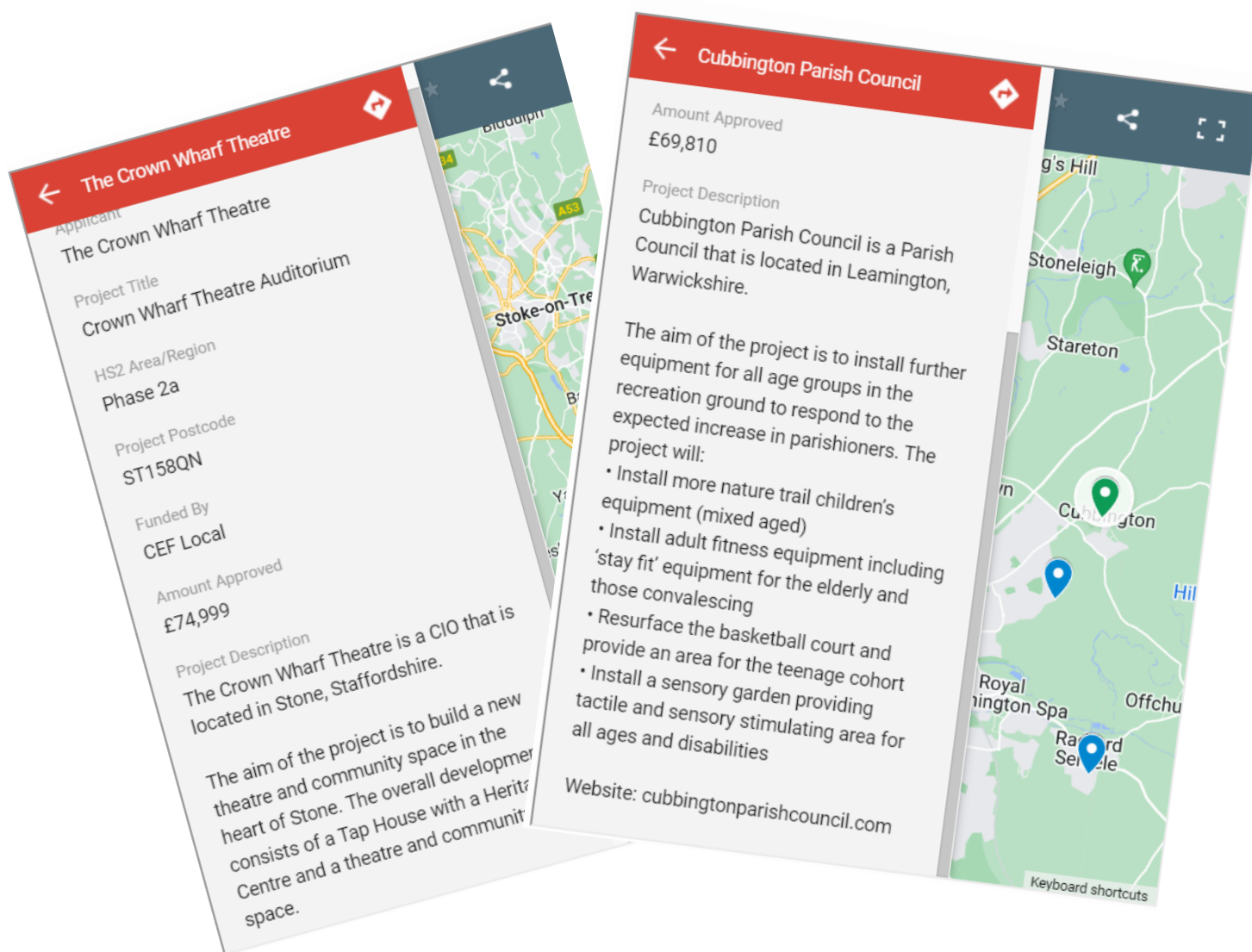
What measures are in place to prevent novel diseases?

How will the sense of community change?

How will children's education be impacted by relocation?

• Explore

Live data on community development funds



• Explore more

Review digital engineering claims from HS2 developments

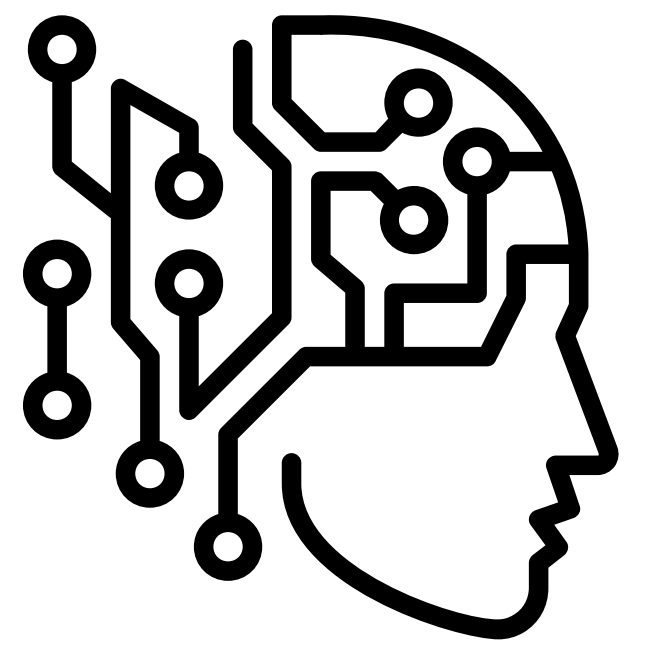


• Expand

Has this happened elsewhere - how can we transfer the learning? [Glasgow Leverhulme Project](#)



What if...



Artificial intelligence can be used by students without limitation?

- **Engage**

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How can everyone get fair access?

Who owns the data?

What is the value of a degree when AI is involved in producing the work?

What is the role of lecturers and educators in an AI world?

How can we tell what is true?

- **Explore**

Produce a rich picture that tracks the sector useage of AI across the student lifecycle. Annotate from variety of sources/ stakeholders and genrate implications for disciplines and student characteristics.

- **Explore more**

Connect with the Rome Call, a framework for ethical useage of AI. How are the 6 principles represented in higher education assessment?

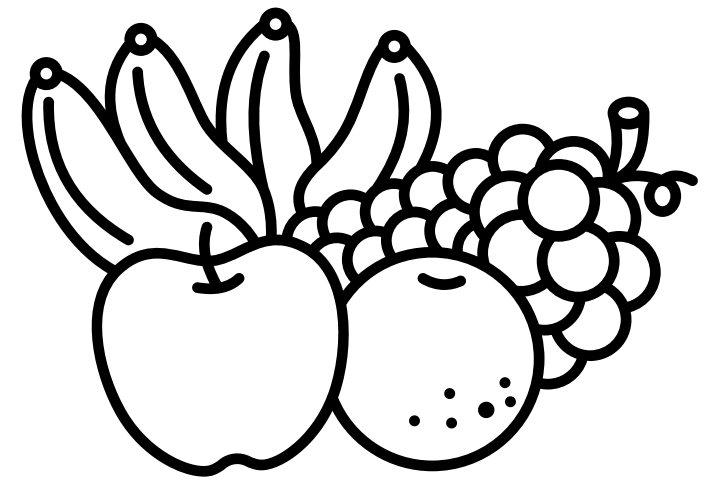


- **Expand**

Using AI chatbot generate 3 scenarios that represent future directions of AI in higher education. The focus of your scenarios may differ in terms of subject or area of student life.

What if....

all food had to be produced within 500miles/800K of point of sale?



• Engage

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How would technology effect the amount/quality in food production?

What would happen to cultural identity?

How would this affect relationships with other countries?

How much land would need to be diversified to be used for production?

How would infrastructures in cities be affected?

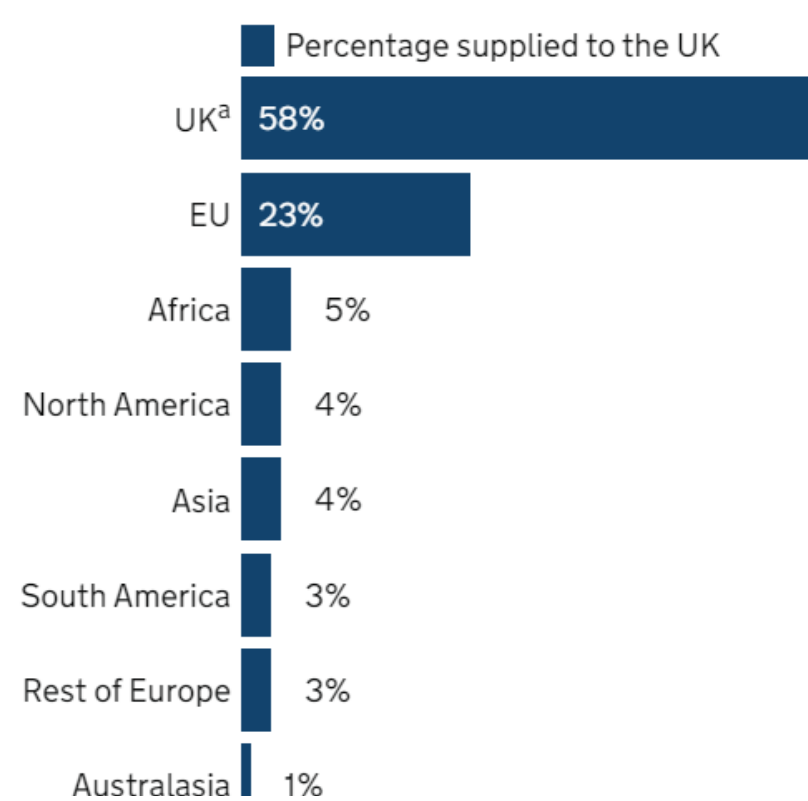
Will this be fair for all?

• Explore

Access data from [National Statistics](#)

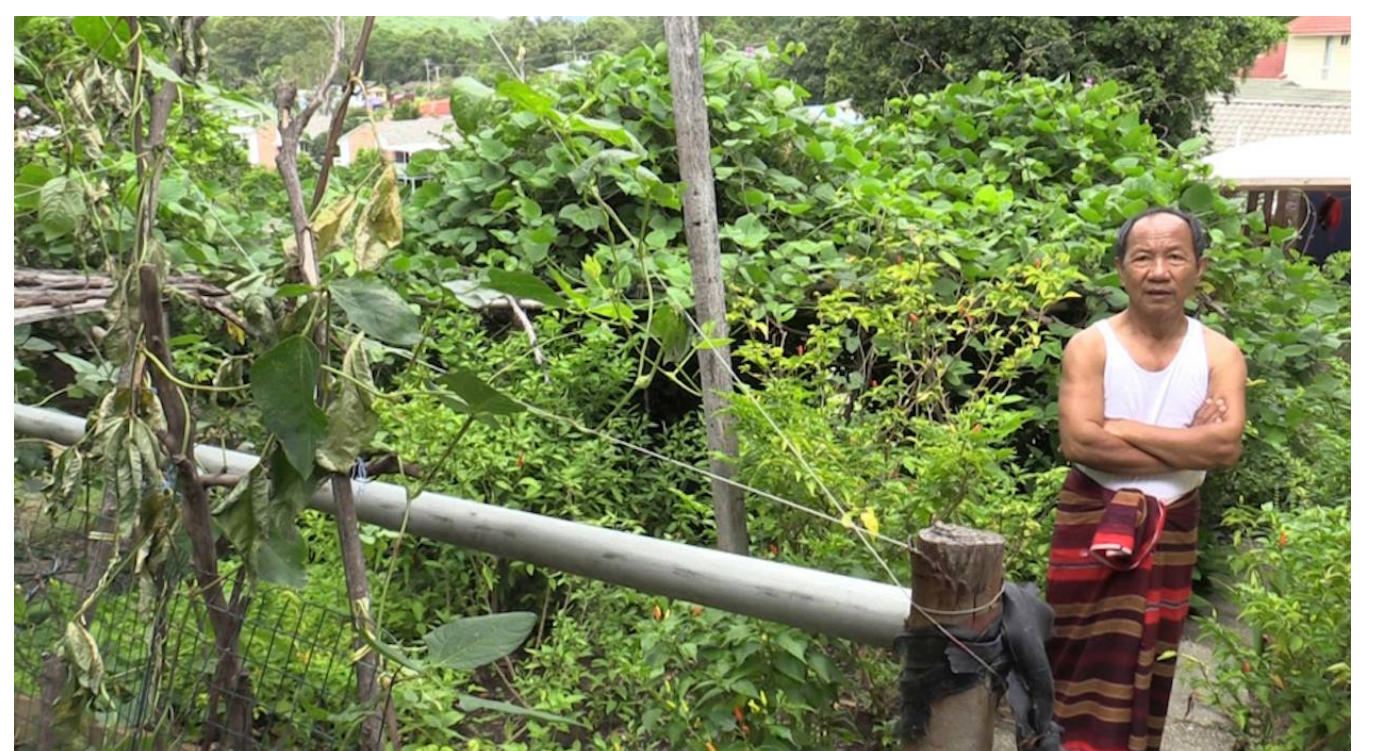
3.1 [Origins of food consumed in the UK, 2021](#)

[Change to table and accessible view](#)



• Explore more

Connect with researcher [Mandy Hughes](#) to discuss food stories of migrants from Myanmar



• Expand

Field trip to local school to talk with Governors about choices made for school food produce and considerations about special dietary requirements in inclusive practice.

What if....

your next appointment to see a GP was with a robot?



- **Engage**

Developing lines of inquiry to reflect discipline expertise

How would manufacturing and supply keep up with demand?

Can robots bring in the necessary bedside manner for care?

How will patients and the public respond?

What are the ethical issues involved in AI in healthcare?

Will medical errors be reduced or increased?

How will this impact waiting lists?

- **Explore**

Catalogue the ways in which artificial intelligence is currently employed in healthcare

- **Explore more**

Interrogate the data held by The National patient safety incident reports (NaPSIRs) to understand the types of errors occurring in healthcare.

- **Expand**

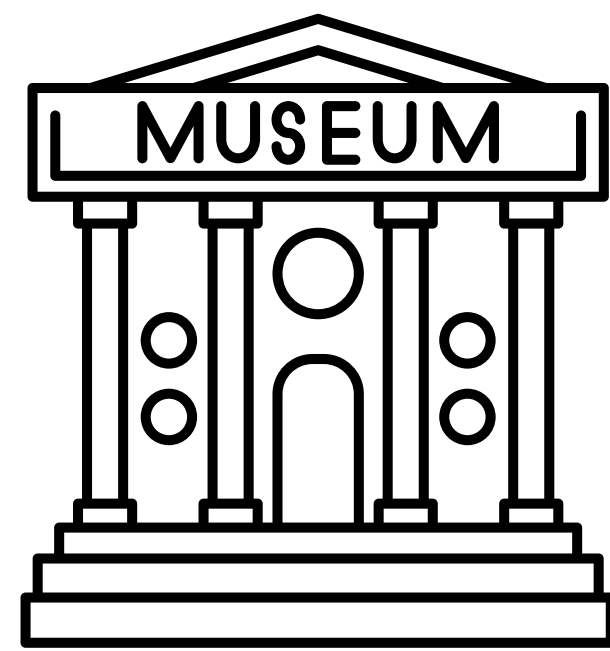
Review the ways in which automation bias can impact the reliability of machine learning, particularly for underrepresented groups See research from MIT.

Consider how this would influence public and professional trust.



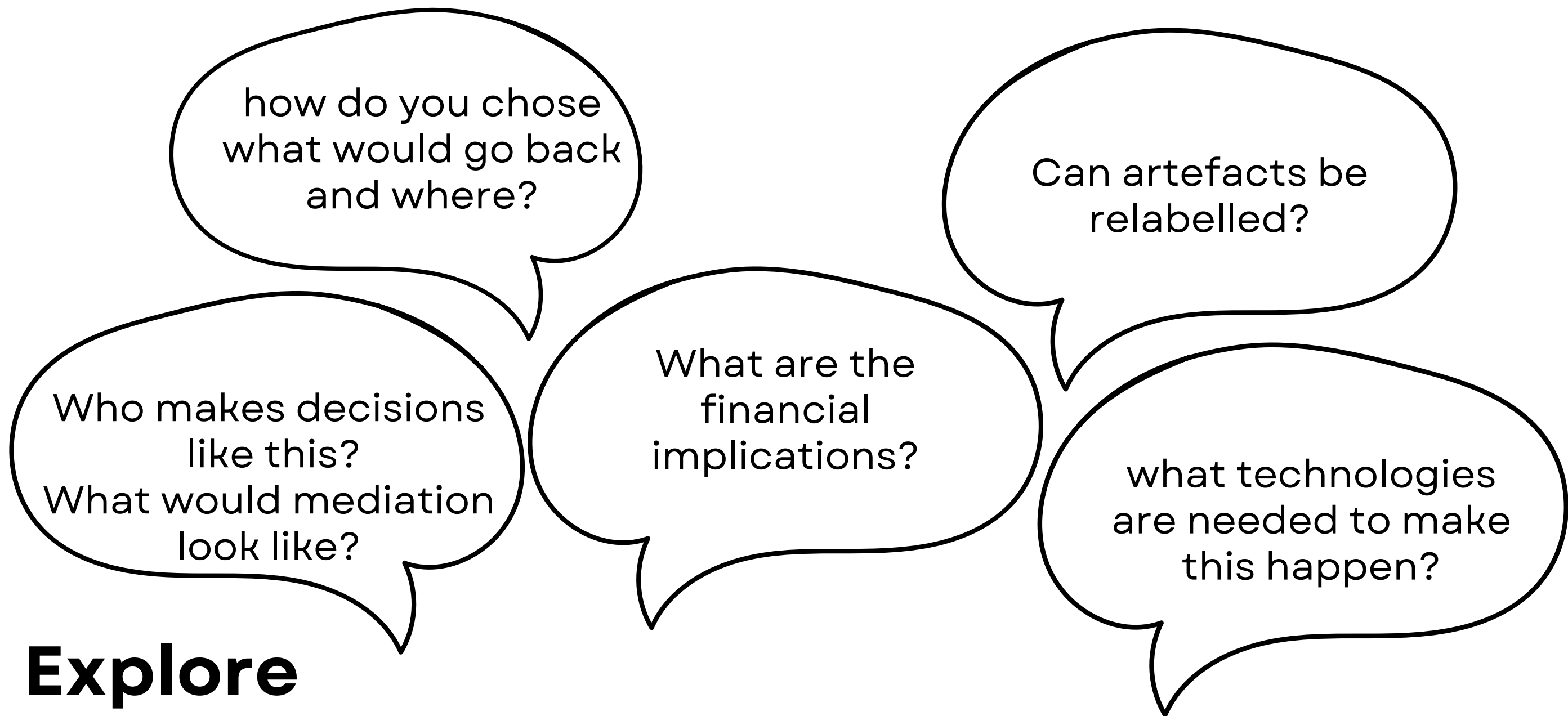
What if...

UK museums had to return all "looted" artefacts?



- **Engage**

Developing lines of inquiry to reflect discipline expertise



- **Explore**

Collate contemporary sources to generate a view of museum use. Highlight points regarding community diversity and responses to global events. Draw on the Cultural Participation Monitor as a resource.



- **Explore more**

Connect with the V&A's ReACH (Reproduction of Art and Cultural Heritage) project as it explores what reproducing, storing and sharing artefacts might mean in the twenty-first century. Map the technologies in development, the legal implications and educational imperatives.

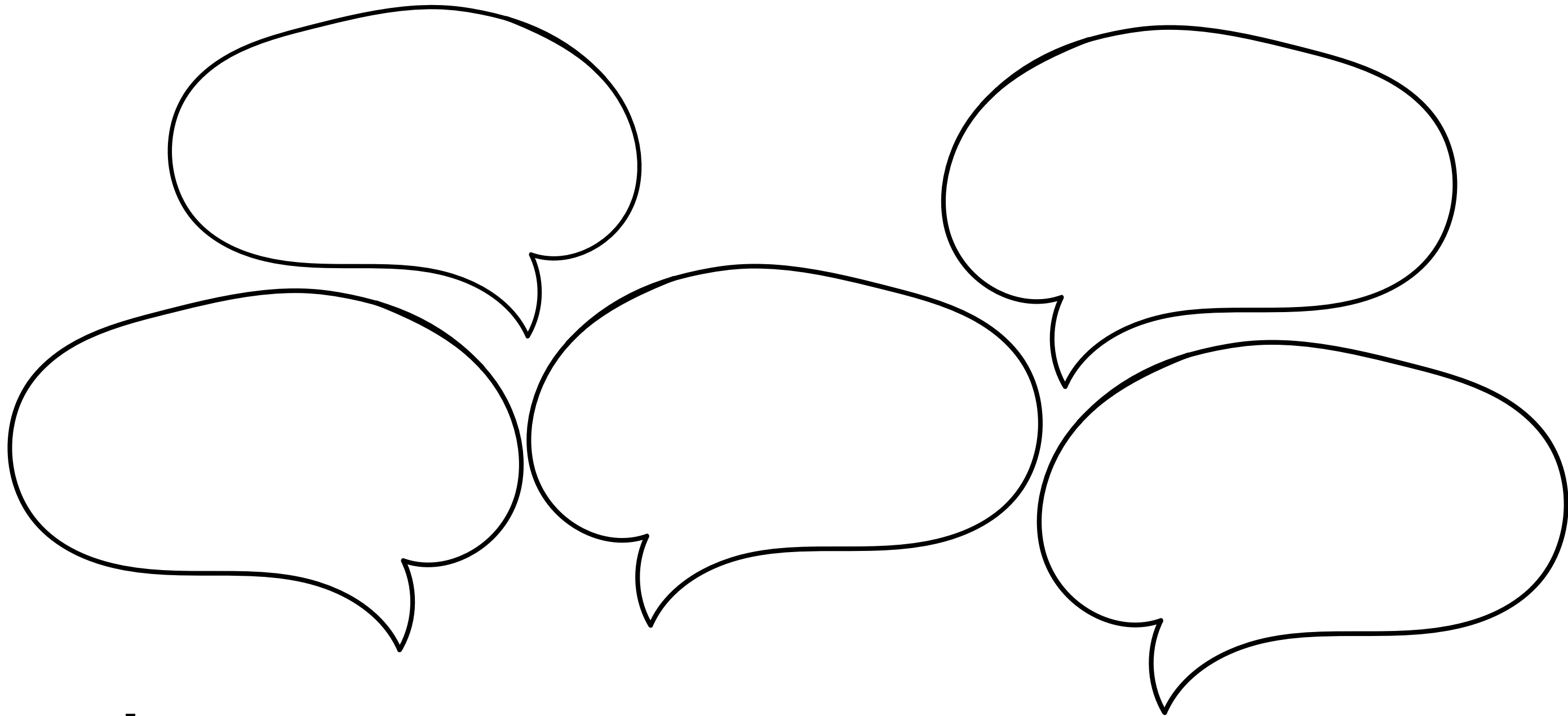
- **Expand**

In 2022 the Arts Council England produced a framework for decision making and practical steps for repatriation. How well is this embedded and what are the implications?



- **Engage**

What are the potential lines of inquiry?



- **Explore**

Where might the students go next? How can you make connections to course material? What are the key theories that could provide explanations?

- **Explore more**

Who is researching this? Is there any "live data" that can shed light on the situation? Are there local, national or international examples of the phenomenon occurring? How can students learn from those with lived experiences?

- **Expand**

Encourage leaps by sharing with students examples of similar or contrasting phenomena that allows comparison or points of learning that can be applied. Maybe this has happened elsewhere or at a different point in time.