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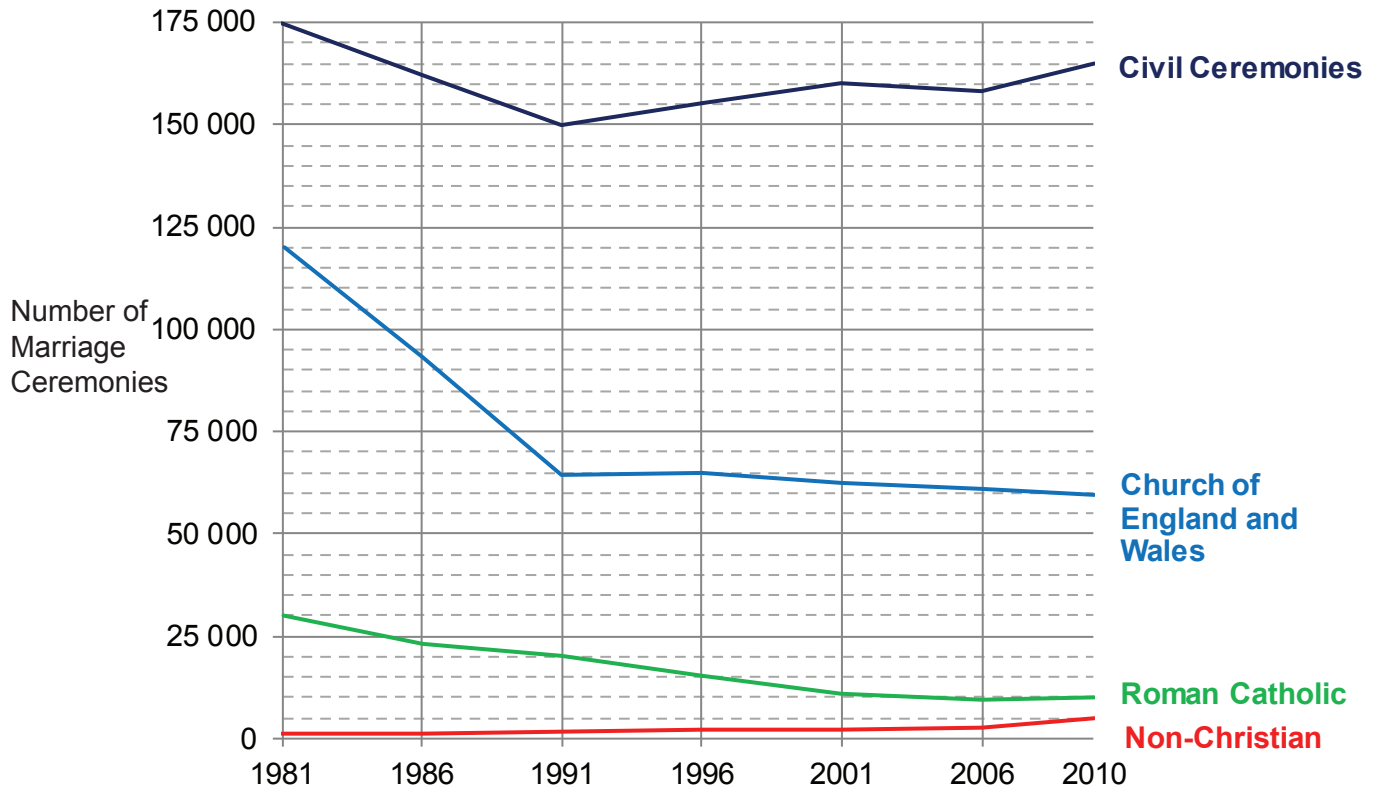
Source Booklet for use with **Questions 1, 2 and 3**

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Study **Sources A** and **B** and then answer **Question 1**.

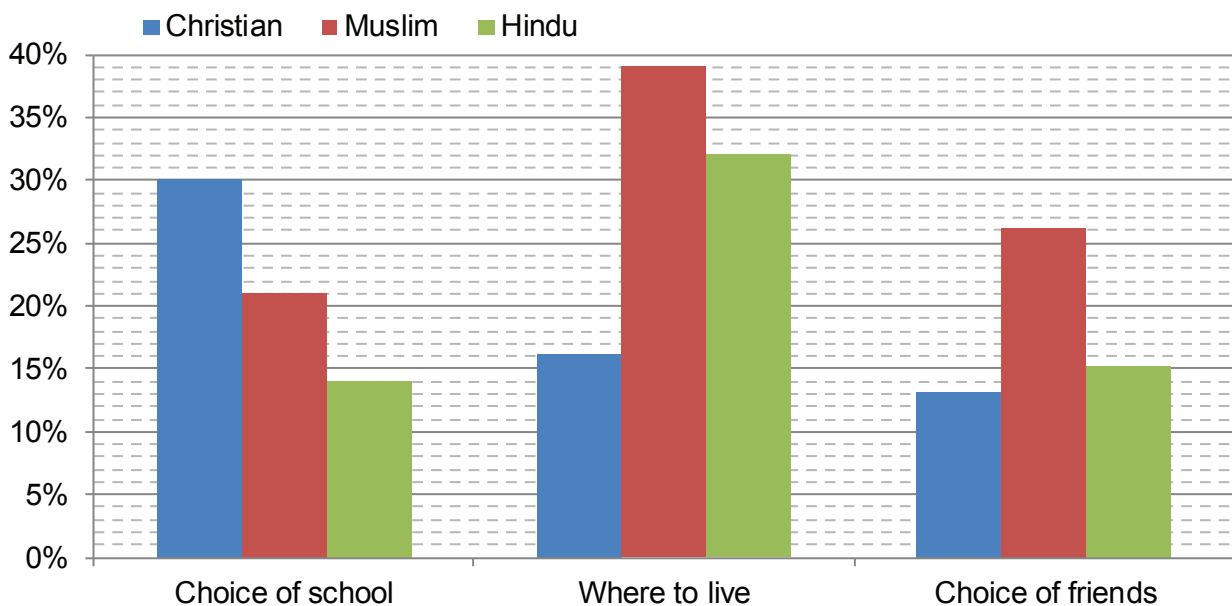
Source A

Types of marriage ceremony in England and Wales, 1981–2010



Source B

Influence of (selected) religion on everyday life, England and Wales, 2008/2009
(the percentages represent proportions of each religious community)



Sources A and B: adapted data from Social Trends 41, 2011

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Study **Sources C** and **D** and then answer **Question 2**.

Source C



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Source D



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Study **Source E** and then answer **Question 3**.

Source E

Stepping out of Docklands' shadow

Canning Town, one of the capital's most deprived areas, is being transformed by a £3.7 billion redevelopment. It is among the most deprived areas of the UK and the poor relation to the glistening Docklands area that surrounds it. All this is set to change with the Canning Town and Customs House urban regeneration programme that is transforming this part of London.

Canning Town was bombed heavily during the Second World War, though many Victorian terraces and larger properties remain. A high proportion of the residential stock is rented rather than owner-occupied. New developments are springing up, including *Affinity Sutton's* Fife Road development, which will initially deliver 139 homes (out a total of 649 new ones) for private sale and affordable rent.

The prices of two-bedroom terraced houses in need of work start at about £190 000 and one-bedroom apartments start at £185 000. Most are bought by buy-to-let investors because of Canning Town's closeness to Canary Wharf, and some are bought by first-time buyers.

Transport connections are excellent, with the Docklands Light Railway on hand. The Jubilee Line, for services to the City and the rest of London, is close by. London City Airport is on the doorstep.

Canning Town is a mixture of the swish and newly developed and the old and grotty. For example, the view from ultra-modern Canning Town station includes The O₂ Arena and Canary Wharf in the distance, but immediately ahead are tower blocks, a concrete flyover, a building site and boarded-up terraces. The adjacent gasworks, industrial depots and warehouses at Bow Creek don't add glamour either. In a few years, however, it will be a different story. There are a few pocket-sized areas of green but more sizeable open spaces are some distance away.

With regard to schools, St Helen's Roman Catholic (RC), Kaizen and St Luke's primaries are rated highly, while Brampton Manor (mixed), Rokeby (boys) and St Bonaventure's RC (boys) are popular secondary choices.

The nightlife is pretty poor unless you count the McDonald's drive-in. However, the restaurants and bars of Canary Wharf are nearby. Barking Road serves as a 'High Street' but it has few national retail chains and no large supermarket, with numerous cheap cafés and takeaway outlets in their place. The local market used to be huge but it now has only a handful of stalls. A new urban shopping centre (Europe's largest) is located in nearby Stratford.

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