## **HISTORY OF IRELAND : important dates**

I - Match the dates and the appropriate events (grid below, with letters and numbers)

Dates - periods	Events						
A – 12 <sup>th</sup> century	1 – The Independence of the Republic						
	of Ireland.						
B – 16 <sup>th</sup> century	2 - The Good Friday Agreement which						
	created common institutions for Northern						
	Ireland, the UK, and the Republic of						
	Ireland.						
C - 1845 - 1849	3 - Bobby Sands, a member of the IRA,						
	died on hunger strike in prison.						
D - 1916	4 - The Easter Rising of Irish people						
	against British domination.						
E - 1921	5 - The Guildford pub bombing and the						
	Birmingham bombing: British civilians						
	were killed by the IRA (Irish Republican						
	Army)						
F - 1948	6 - The Brighton hotel bombing						
G - 1972	7 - The <b>Plantation</b> , colonisation of Ireland						
	by the English under King Henry VIII.						
H - 1974	8 - Invasion of Ireland under the King of						
	England and Duke of Anjou, Henry II						
	Plantagenet.						
I – 1979	8 - Assassination of Airey Neave, a						
	member of the British government (the						
	Secretary of State for Northern Ireland ).						
J – 1981	10 - The Great Famine : A million Irish						
	people died and many others emigrated to						
	the USA.						
К - 1984	11 - Bloody Sunday when Irish						
	demonstrators were killed by British						
	troops in Londonderry.						
L - 1998	12 - The Partition of Ireland into two						
	parts : Ulster ( Northern Ireland ) and Eire						
	( the Republic of Ireland ).						
A- B- C- D- E- F-	G- H- I- J- K- L-						

A -	В -	C -	D -	E -	F-	G -	Η-	-	J -	K -	L -

## II – Draw a timeline with the dates and the key words of each event ( en gras )

## III – Answer the following question

Who was Margaret Thatcher? What was her nickname? Why is she famous?

## IV – Culture about Bloody Sunday

On the internet, you can listen to the song "Bloody Sunday" by U2 and watch the trailer of the film "Bloody Sunday" released in 2002.