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FINISH	Pick one question for your family infographic and write it down.	Write down the information you want to collect.	Record your data.	Talk about what you have discovered. You can write down your favourite discoveries.																																																																											