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Hi, and welcome to Newsreel Easy with me, Kate Holland.

In this episode:

Young people talk about life with a chronic illness

Trinity: I can't do other things that some other children do.

And Beyonce becomes the most successful female artist at the Grammys.

But first:

Is the British Royal Family racist?

A lot of people in the UK have been asking that question after Meghan Markle, the Duchess of Sussex, and her husband Prince Harry, spoke to American TV star Oprah Winfrey.

The Royal Family do not usually discuss their personal lives in public, which is why there has been so much discussion about the interview.

Meghan told Oprah that when she was pregnant with their son Archie, there were conversations within the family about how dark Archie's skin would be. This clip is taken from CBS.

Meghan Markle: In those months when I was pregnant, so we have in tandem the conversation of he won't be given security, he's not going to be given a title. And also concerns and conversations about how dark his skin might be when he's born.

Aamna Mohdin is a journalist in the UK. This is what she said on the Guardian's podcast Today in Focus.

Aamna Mohdin: I think it speaks to how much more we need to go as a society to challenge racism. It just shows how embedded it is.

In response the Royal Family has said that they take racism very seriously and that the issues raised will be dealt with privately.

the Royal Family

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the Duchess

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Living with a Chronic Illness

Trinity: I have it in my toes, my ankle, my knees, my fingers, and my jaw.

This is Trinity from Kent in England. She is 8 years old and supported by Juvenile Arthritis Research. She's talking to me about an illness that she's had since she was 2.

Trinity: It's called Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis.

Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis - known as JIA - causes inflammation in and around your joints. It happens to children, and it's also a chronic condition, which means it lasts for a long time - often for life.

There are around 1.7 million children in the UK who have a chronic health condition.

This is Trinity again. I asked her what school is like for her.

Trinity: I can't do other things that some other children do. I miss lots of school so I don't, like, understand stuff in my lessons.

This is Sophie. She's 14 and from London. Sophie wasn't able to do some sports activities that she loves because of her JIA. But it hasn't stopped her from doing other things she likes.

Sophie: I had to quit gymnastics. However, I did find other sports that I really enjoy such as kayaking and netball that are a lot easier to do with my condition.

Beyonce Makes History at the Grammy's

Beyonce has made history, by becoming the most successful female artist at the Grammy's award ceremony. This year she won her 28th Grammy.

Here's Beyonce singing her song Run the World.

Beyonce: Who Run the World...

One of my favorite Beyonce songs!

That's all for today. See you next time on the 10th April. Goodbye!

chronic illness

kronisk, långvarig

sjukdom

jaw

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Juvenile

Idiopathic

Arthritis

barnreumatisk

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