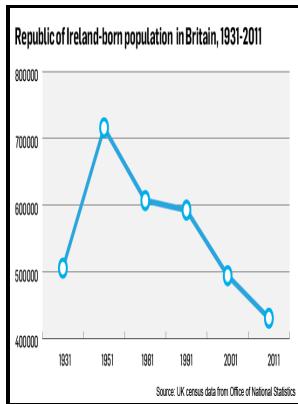


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Censuses were then held every 10 years until 1911. Northern Ireland therefore constitutes 2.

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Northern Irish identity was almost equally held amongst Protestants as amongst Catholics, and it varied little according to geography. He found that men changed jobs, on average, once every three years, while women changed jobs, on average, once every four years Pp70-1. Note that there was a high level of non-enumeration during the 1981 census mainly due to protests in Catholic areas about the Republican hunger strikes.

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The UK Data Service holds contemporary data from the 1981 to 2011 Censuses and microdata samples from 1961 onwards. Socio-economic groups The broad picture of continuing Catholic disadvantage gained from an examination of social class distributions was confirmed by an examination of the proportions of Protestants and Catholics within the seventeen socioeconomic groups identified in the 1981 census. The map was produced by software engineer and data analyst Dr Matthew Doherty.

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This computerised system holds Northern Ireland civil registration records as follows: Births — 1864 to date Marriages — 1845 1864 for RC events to date Deaths — 1864 to date Adoptions — 1931 to date Civil partnerships — 2005 to date 3. Overview of the demography of Northern Ireland is the smallest of the in terms of both area and population, containing 2. In addition, the socio-economic profiles of Protestants and Catholics in employment appeared to be broadly similar.

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Irish nationalist parties draw support mainly from the Catholic community, while unionist parties linked to the British identity draw support mainly from the Protestant community. In the respondents gave their national identity as follows.

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