



## EUROPE

### Glossary

Europe	to come a long way	to sign
to take place	to bring	to mean
to provide	to view	to lose
to combine	to reject	to be worried
to have the feeling	to dish out	to affect
to be viewed	to sell	Treaty of Rome
enlargement	Union history	the EU
Europe's benefit	stability	two world wars
Europe reunited	economic benefits	its citizens
its national interests	Europe's aim	members' sovereignty
Union	Turkey	entry
a contentious issue	EU Constitution	labor market deregulation
technocrats	rules	total indifference
sprawling	bureaucracy	bananas
the rise	new giants	disunity
democratic	more stable	inevitably
through the prism	for the purpose	a single market
no longer		

And now a dialogue between Wentworth and Sarah...

**Wentworth:** The topic today is Europe. We have come a long way since France, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, West Germany and Holland signed the Treaty of Rome in 1957. The biggest enlargement in Union history took place on May 1st 2004, when ten new countries joined the EU. What is your opinion about Europe, Sarah?

**Sarah:** In my opinion, enlargement is to Europe's benefit because it brings stability in a part of the world that started two world wars. Europe reunited means a stronger, democratic and more stable continent, with a single market providing economic benefits for all of its citizens.

**Wentworth:** Don't you think that each EU country inevitably viewed the Union through the prism of its national interest in history?

**Sarah:** Of course, as Europe's aim is not to lose its members sovereignty but to combine the differences for the purpose of unity. However, Turkey's entry into the European Union is likely to be a contentious issue for years to come.

**Wentworth:** I was surprised to learn that the French rejected the EU Constitution because they were worried about labor market deregulation.



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- Sarah: Well, the thing is, many people in Europe have the feeling that technocrats in Brussels dish out rules with total indifference to the millions of people they affect. The EU is often viewed as a sprawling bureaucracy that tries to tell us what kind of bananas we can sell.
- Wentworth: One thing is certain, that with the rise of the new giants, such as China and India, disunity in Europe is no longer an option