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The monarchy of Spain or Spanish monarchy (Spanish: Monarquía Española) is the constitutional form of government of Spain. It consists of a hereditary monarch who reigns as the head of state, being the highest office of the country. [1] The current King is Felipe VI since 19 June 2014, after the abdication of his father, King Juan Carlos I.

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OverviewKingdom of Spain (1479-1873)First Spanish Republic (1873-1874)Kingdom of Spain (1874-1931)Francoist Spain (1936-1975)Kingdom of Spain (1975-present)See alsoExternal linksThis is a list of Spanish heads of state, that is, kings and presidents that governed the country of Spain in the modern sense of the word. The forerunners of the Spanish throne were the following: o Kings of Asturiaso Kings of Navarre

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