The United Kingdom

What are the key geographical features of the UK and my region?

Lesson 3: What are the human features and landmarks of the UK?











Geographical knowledge and concepts



Geographical knowledge

- Locational knowledge ✓
- Place knowledge
- Human and physical geography ✓
- Geographical skills and fieldwork

Geographical concepts

- Place ✓
- Space
- Scale
- Physical and human processes
- Interdependence
- Environmental impact
- Sustainable development
- Cultural awareness and diversity ✓

What are the key geographical features of the UK and my region?


Sir Halford Mackinder

What are the countries of the UK and the regions of England?

Lesson 1: What are the countries of the UK and the regions of England?

What are the key geographical features of the UK?

Lesson 2: What are the key settlements of the UK and counties of England?

Lesson 3: What are the human features and landmarks of the UK?

Lesson 4: What are the physical features of the UK?

How can I use maps to understand a place?

Lesson 5: How can I use compasses, keys and symbols to read a map?

Lesson 6: How can I use four-figure grid references to read a map?

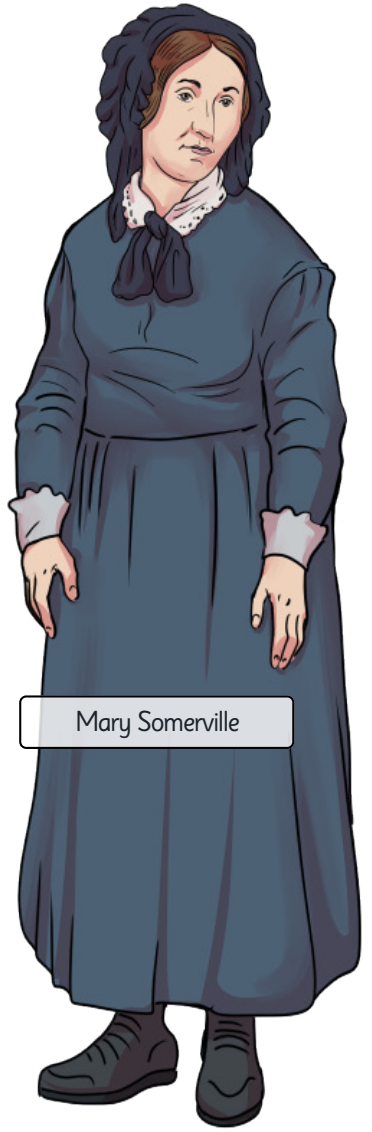
How can I use maps to learn more about the UK?

Lesson 7: What are the key topographical features found in the UK?

What are the key characteristics of my region?

Lesson 8: What are the key human and physical features of my region?

Lesson 9: How can I create a sketch map of my local area?


Mary Somerville

Key vocabulary for this lesson



landmark – a feature of a landscape which is easy to recognise

Human and physical geography



My name is **Warwick**, and I am an **architect**. My job is to design ***human features*** such as buildings, spaces and structures.

Architects can't just put any building anywhere. Before we start **planning and designing**, we need to ***find out what a place is like*** and **think carefully about what the people who live there need.**



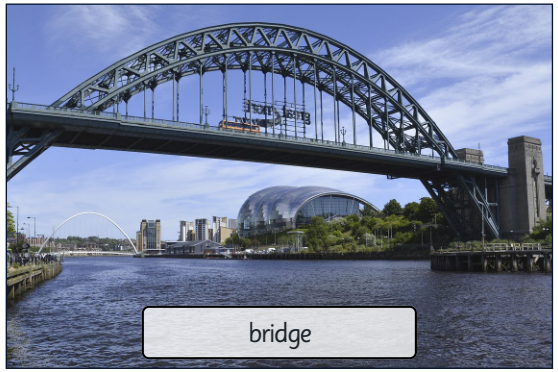
New word alert!

human feature – something that is built by humans and would not have existed without humans

What are human and physical features?

Look at the pictures below and decide which of these are **human features**.
Discuss your ideas with your learning partner.

















Use this sentence starter to help you:

"The human features are the…"

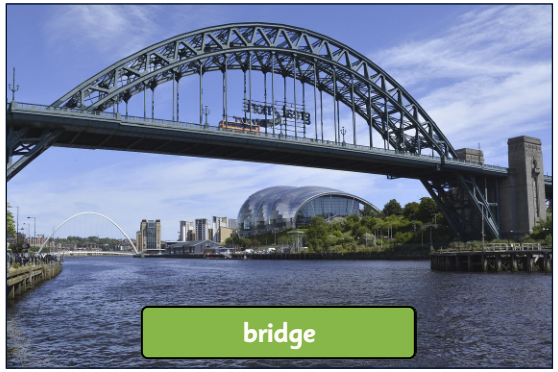
Be ready to **share your feedback** with the class.

What are human and physical features?

answers

Human and physical geography

















The human *features* are the **bridge**, **road** and **village** because they are **built by humans.**

Let's discuss



The kinds of **human features** you see, and how many there are, depend on where you are.

Where do you think there are more human features – in a rural area or in an urban area ? Explain why.

Discuss this question with your learning partner and get ready to ***feed back*** to the class.

Use this sentence starter to help you:

"I think you would find more human features in _____ because…"

rural



urban



Let's discuss

answers



You would find more **human features** in an **urban area** because more people live and work there.



What is a human landmark?

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Some **human features** become well-known and are called **landmarks**  .
They are easy to recognise and often show the **history** or **culture** of a place.

Discuss the landmarks on the next slide with your learning partner.

- **Do you recognise any of them?**
- **Can you name them?**
- **Do you know where they are?**

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What is a human landmark?

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Glenfinnan Viaduct, Inverness-shire, Scotland





Wales Millennium Centre, Cardiff, Wales

Titanic Belfast, Belfast, Northern Ireland





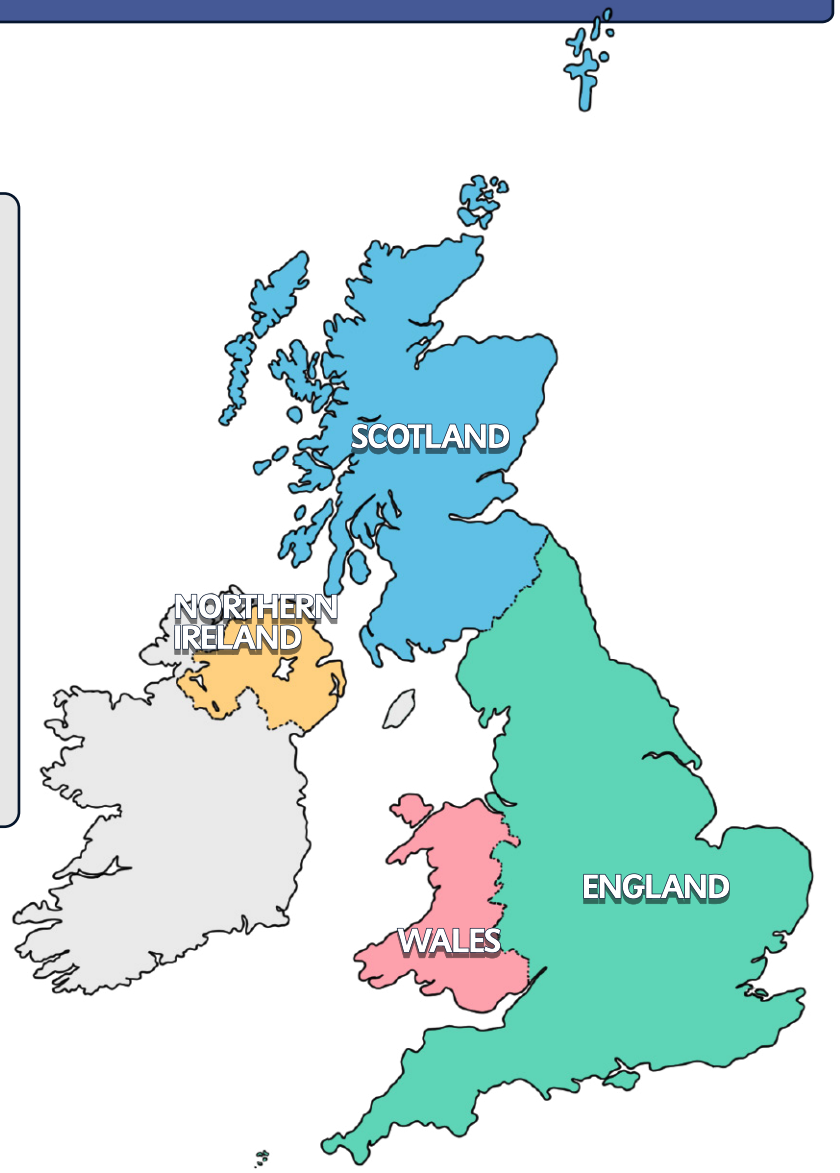
Buckingham Palace, London, England

What are some of the key human landmarks in the United Kingdom?



Let's look at some more **famous human landmarks** which can be found in the UK.

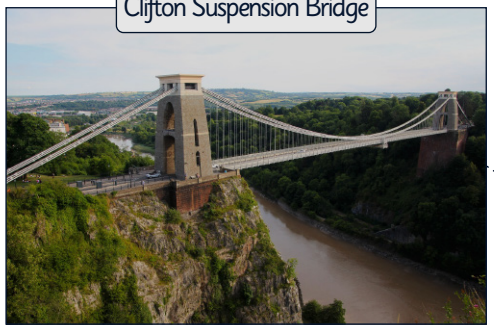
You can use your **thumbs up** or **down** to show if you have seen any of them before.



What are some of the key human landmarks in England?

Have you seen any of these before?

Clifton Suspension Bridge



Stonehenge





Angel of the North



Blackpool Tower



Houses of Parliament

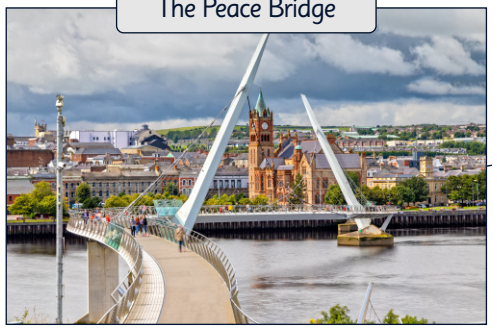


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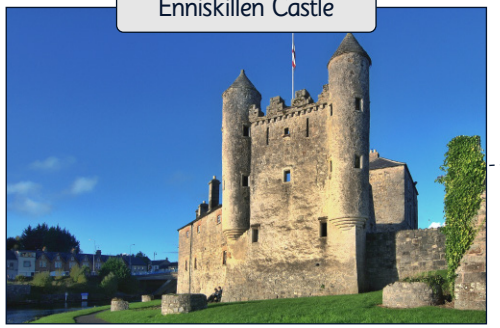
What are some of the key human landmarks in Northern Ireland?

Have you seen any of these before?

The Peace Bridge

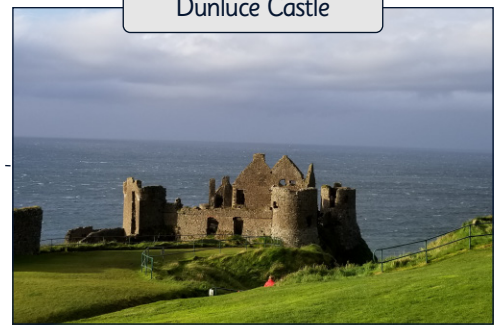


Enniskillen Castle

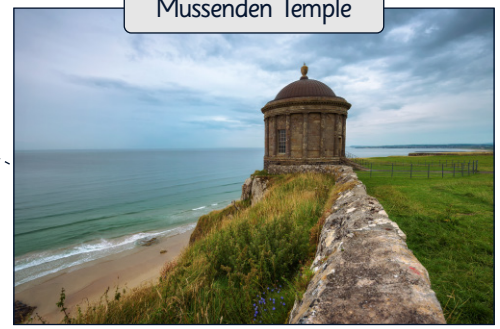




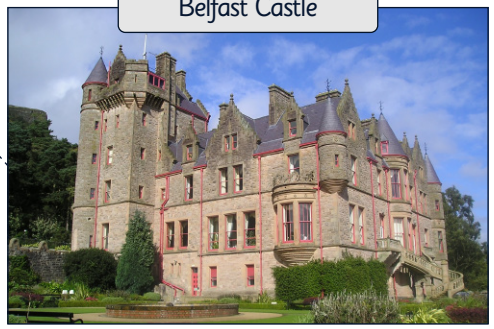
Dunluce Castle



Mussenden Temple



Belfast Castle



Locational knowledge

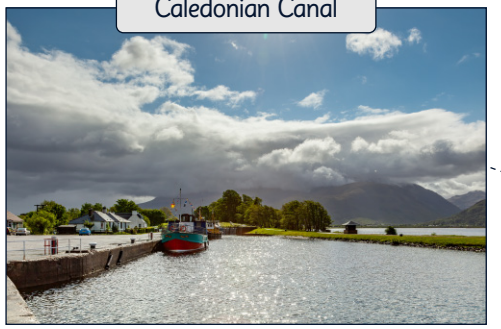
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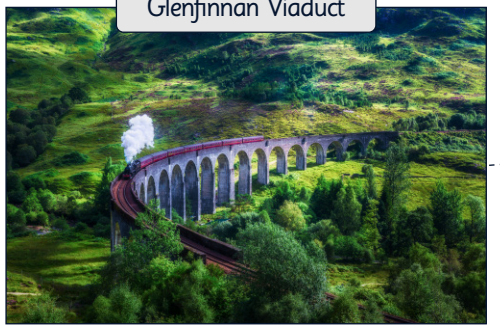
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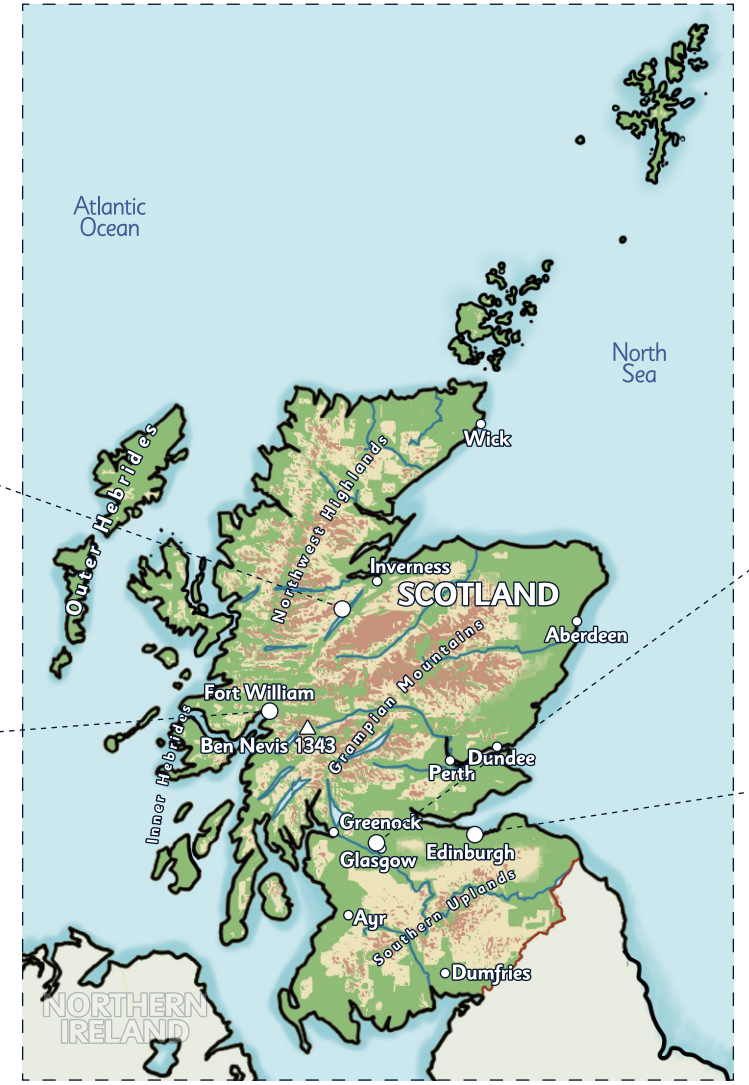
Have you seen any of these before?

Caledonian Canal

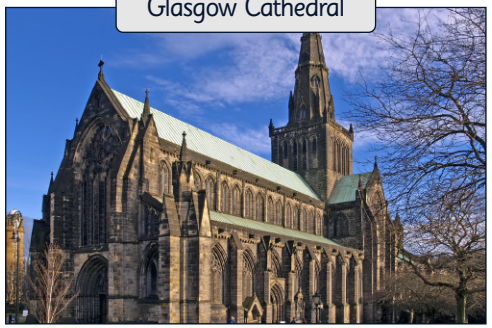


Glenfinnan Viaduct

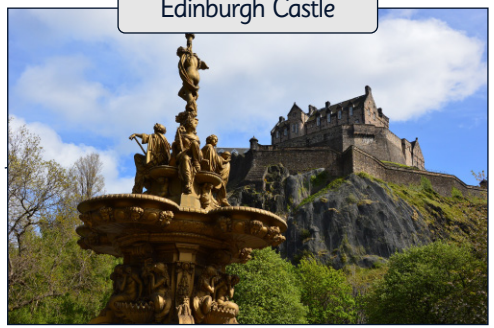




Glasgow Cathedral



Edinburgh Castle

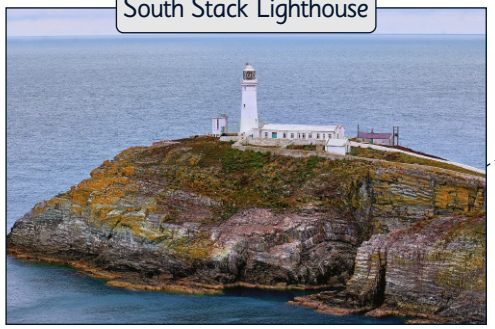


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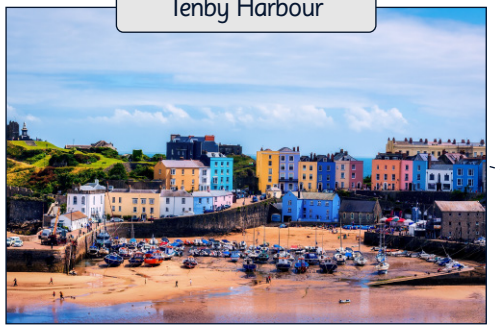
What are some of the key human landmarks in Wales?

Have you seen any of these before?

South Stack Lighthouse

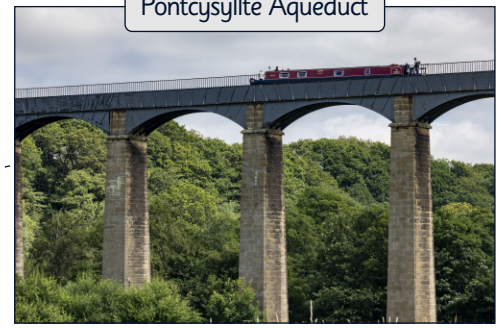


Tenby Harbour





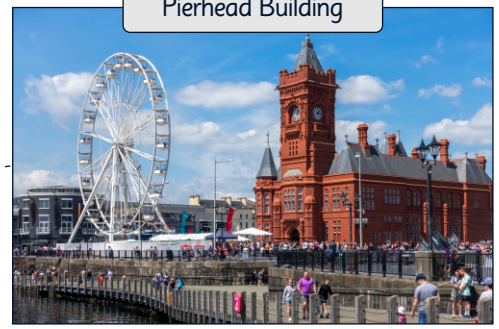
Pontcysyllte Aqueduct



Cardiff City Hall



Pierhead Building



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Activity



Using Google Earth, you are going explore UK **landmarks** in 3D.

Your teacher will now demonstrate how to use **Google Earth** to:

- **search for a feature**
- **study it in 3D**
- **zoom in and out**
- **reset the map to north**



Activity

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For each landmark in your passport, follow these **steps**:

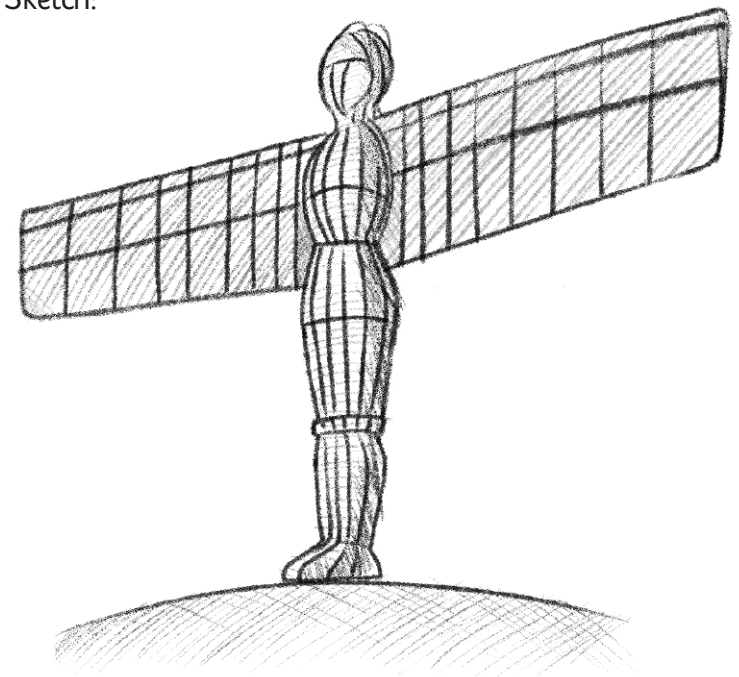
1. Use Google Earth to find the **landmark**.
2. Write what type of **human feature** it is (such as a statue, building or bridge).
3. Look at the **landmark** in 3D and notice its shape and details.
4. Draw a **sketch** of the landmark **in your passport**.
5. Write which **country** the landmark is located in (England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland).

My UK Landmark Passport

Name: Angel of the North

Feature type: statue

Sketch:



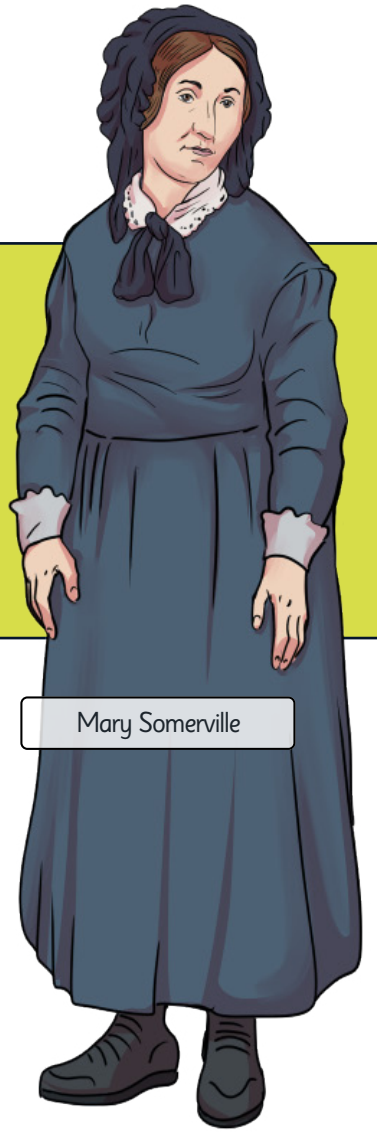
Country: England

Challenge



Discuss the **following question** with your learning partner.

Over one million people visit **Stonehenge** each year. **Why** might someone visit a landmark?



Be ready to **share your feedback** with the class.

Use the sentence starter to help you:

"Someone might visit a landmark because..."

Challenge answers



Here are some possible answers:

Someone might visit a landmark because...

- they want to learn about the history or culture of a place
- landmarks are often unique and can be examples of amazing architecture
- they can be special places to meet people or celebrate important events
- some people enjoy photographing iconic places or having their photo taken with the landmark
- they want to see and experience famous places they have learnt about

