

Geography: How do UK capital cities compare? - Y3 T5 & 6

Learning link:

In Year 1, you learnt the four countries and capital cities in the UK.

In Year 2, you then learnt about where the UK is in the world and that Europe is the continent that the UK is in. You also learnt how to use North, South, East and West on a compass.

Vocabulary:

Landmarks	A landmark is something famous or easy to see that helps you know where you are for example: a very tall building, a bridge, or even a giant statue.
Countries	A country is a large area of land that has its own name, its own leader, and its own flag.
Countryside	The countryside is land that is outside of big towns and cities. It is full of green spaces like farms, fields, woods and hills.
Settlements	A settlement is a place where a group of people live and build their homes. Settlements can be tiny, like a small village, or huge, like a busy city.
Land Use	Land use is what humans use the ground for in a specific area. Since there is only so much land, we have to decide how to use it—some for houses, some for growing food, and some for playing.

Facts:

- The UK countries are: Scotland, England, Wales and Northern Ireland.
- The capital cities of these are: Edinburgh, London, Cardiff and Belfast.
- A city is a busy place filled with many tall buildings, shops, and lots of people, while the countryside is a quiet area with wide-open green spaces, farms and plenty of nature.
- Physical features are things created by nature like hills, rivers and forests.
- Human features are things built by people, such as houses, roads and bridges.

Landmarks:



Map

