

Darlinghurst Academy Year 6 Spring 2 How Does the UK Compare to Other Places?

Vocabulary

cartographer	somebody who draws and produces maps
city	a large town. London is a city.
coastal	an area of land close to the sea
country	an area of land that is controlled by its own government.
county	a region of Britain or Ireland which has its own local government
human features	features of land that have been impacted by human activity
landmark	a building or feature which is easily recognised
landscape	everything you can see when you look across an area of land, including hills, rivers, buildings, trees and plants
physical features	natural features of land
population	all the people who live in a country or area
rural	places that are far away from large towns or cities
topographical	the physical features of an area of land, for example its hills, valleys, and rivers
urban	belonging to, or relating to, a town or city















Map of UK cities



Largest cities of the UK (by population)*	
City Region	Approximate population
Greater London	8,674,000
West Midlands	2,834,000
Greater	2,756,000
West Yorkshire	2,282,000
North East	1,957,000
Glasgow	1,804,000
Liverpool	1,525,000
Cardiff	1,505,000
Sheffield	1,375,000
Edinburgh	1,350,000

*Office for National Statistics - Population Dynamics of UK City Regions

Characteristics of the UK			
Landmarks		Physical Features	
 Canterbury Cathedral	 Stonehenge	 River Severn	 Ben Nevis
 Angel of the North	 Clifton Suspension Bridge	 Lake District	 White Cliffs of Dover
 Roman Baths	 Edinburgh Castle	 Land's End	 The Needles