

Geography Knowledge Organiser

Year 2

Spring (i)

What do different maps tell us?

Substantive Knowledge - There are different types of map which show us different things. We choose a map which helps us with what we are doing.

The Route of The River Thames showing Landmarks



Aerial views showing Tower Bridge in the first image and The London Eye and Millennium Bridge in the second.

This is known as a bird's eye view.



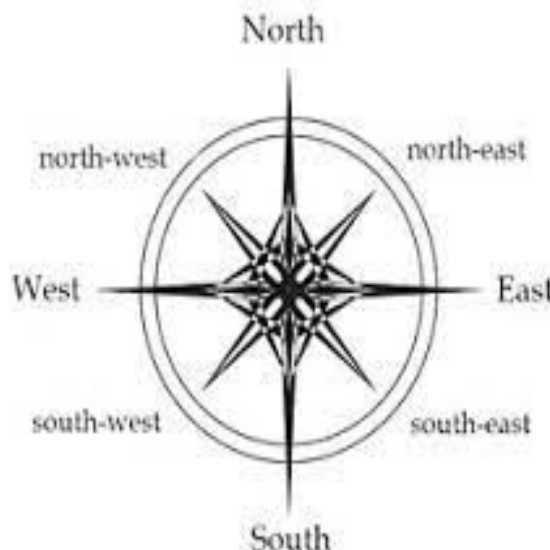
The view from the River Thames takes in many buildings. This is called a worm's eye view.

Physical features such as The River Thames are natural an not made by humans.

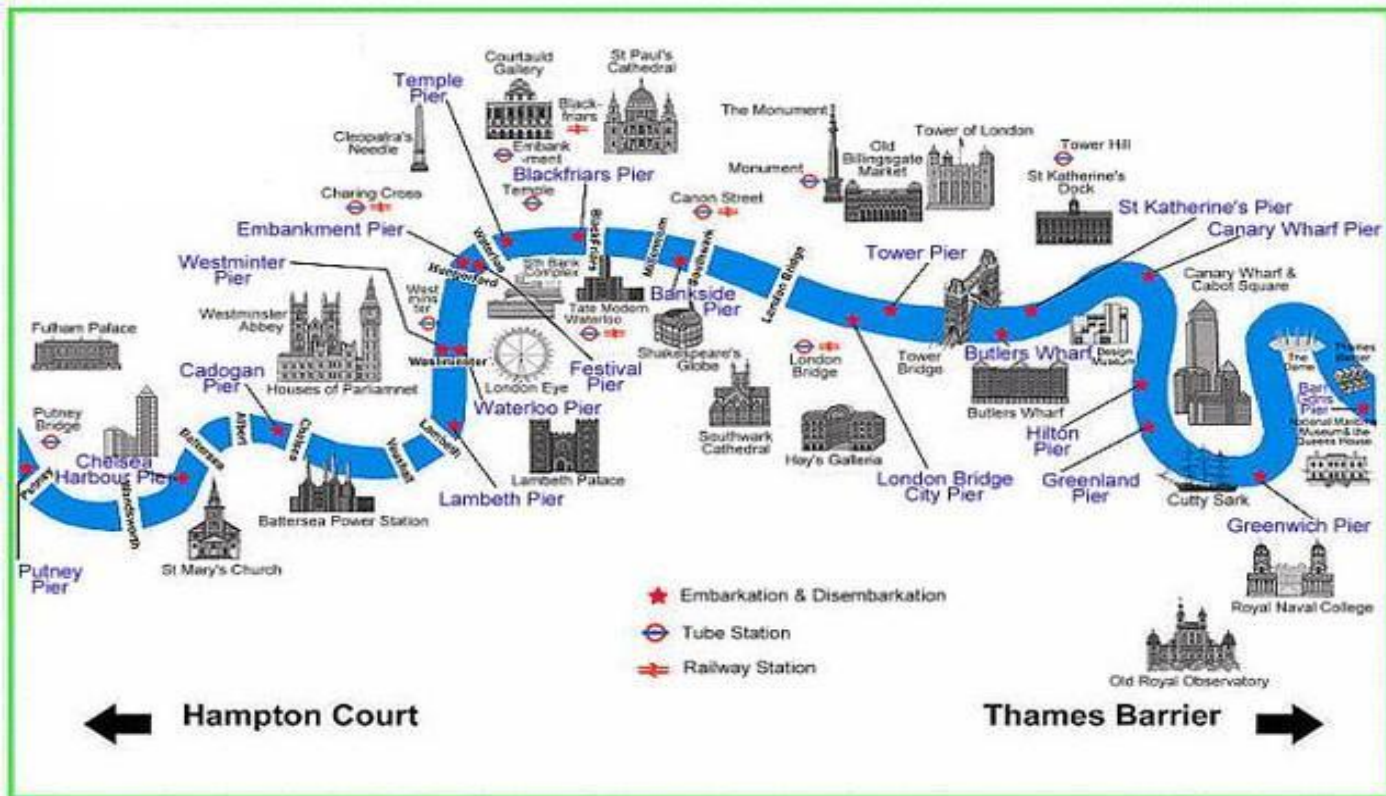
Human features such as The Houses of Parliament (Westminster) have been made by humans.

Compass points

Compass points us know the direction we need to travel and the location of the place we are travelling to.



London is a mix or old, very old and new.



Using a Key

A key helps us to read a map. It tells us the distance between places (scale) and symbols represent physical or human features.



LEFT



RIGHT

Because London is a place of business and tourism, many visitors are either commuters (travelling to London to work there) or tourists (visiting to shop and see the tourist attractions).

Living in central London is very expensive. It is the most expensive place to live in the U.K. and one of the most expensive cities in the whole world.

Portable Knowledge – What we need to remember

Many landmarks line the River Thames including The Houses of Westminster, The London Eye and The O2. These are tourist attractions.

The London Thames runs through London. It has a south bank and north bank.

Core Vocabulary

Key– a key helps us to read a map

Scale– what a small measurement represents in real life

Compass – an tool which shows us direction. The needle always points to North.