

WELCOME TO LONDON



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- Objective
 - learning and finding the lexical field of the city and its monuments.
 - propose a tour according to a chosen theme
- Intermediate tasks: You are a travel agent and you propose to visit London . Choose the main interesting landmarks to visit and propose a tour according to the chosen theme. Then produce a poster to show your clients what they will see

Finale Task: You visited London, Back to your hotel, you write a post card to your parents or to a friend describing your tour and the visited places; Don't forget to give your opinion and some practical details.

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Act n° watch this video and fill in the inference grid

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Act n°1 Inference grid

Creator of the document

Type of the document and goals

Duration

Main character/ speaker

Visited Places

Opinion of London

Act n°1 Inference grid(answers)

Creator of the document	Expedia
Type of the document and goals	Video: advertising travels to London
Duration	6'13"
Main character/ speaker	A travel agent from EXPEDIA
Visited Places	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- House of Parliament and Big Ben- Tower Bridge- Tower of London- Buckingham Palace- Kensington Palace- St James Park(The Arch)- Hyde Park- Kensington Garden- Albert Hall (& Statue)Q Victoria's husband- Westminster Abbey- Saint- Paul Cathedral- West End: commercial & cultural activities- Notting Hill: market- British museum- London Eye
Opinion of London	London will always be a city which looks toward the past and the future in equal measure

Presenting London

It's a little wonder London is one of the world's top tourist destinations, attracting upward of 15 million visitors each and every year. Britain's capital city is a vibrant arts and entertainment centres(theatres are always busy), and 50 years after the Beatles, the country's music scene still rocks.

London also boasts one of the planet's greatest concentrations of cultural attractions. From royal palaces to the people's parliament, from Roman ruins to castles and cathedrals, you could spend endless days exploring London's sites without ever running out of unique things to see and do.



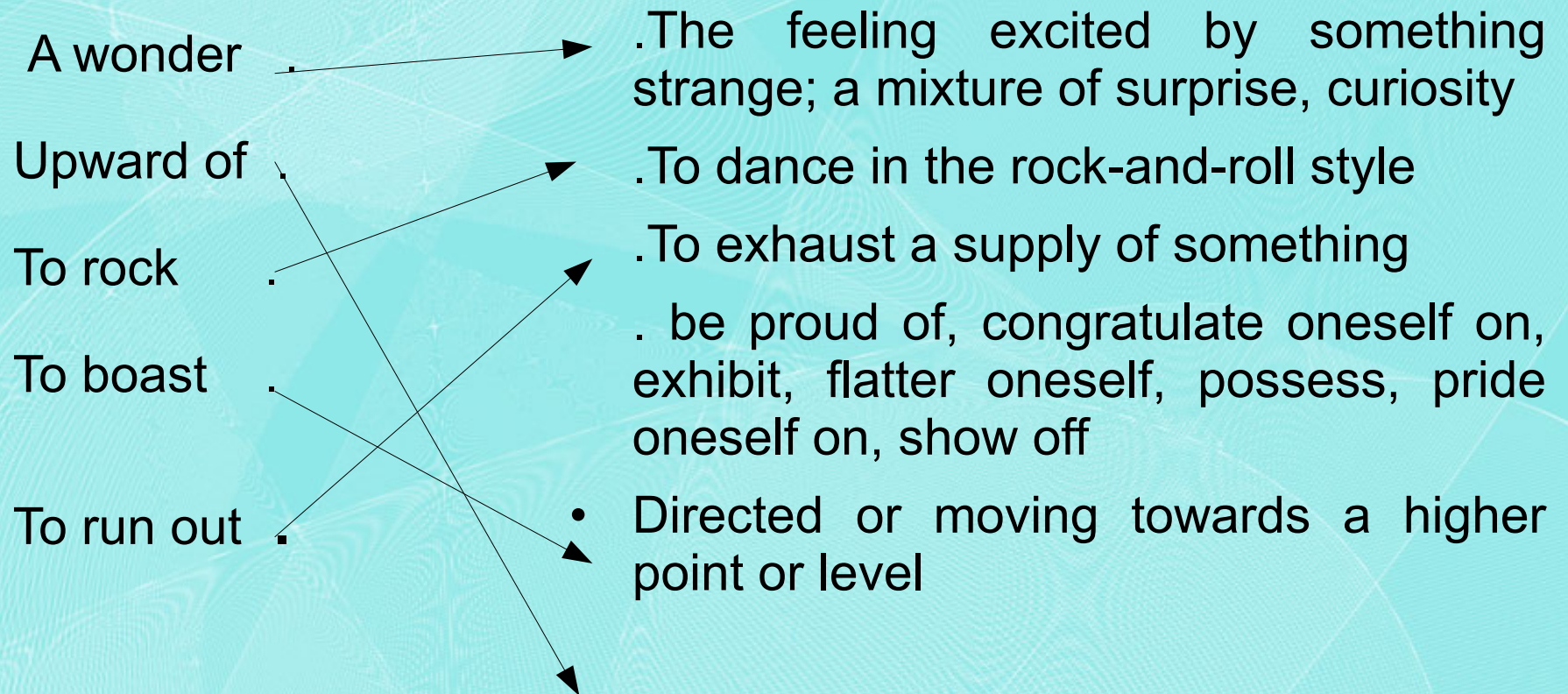
LEXICAL HELP: presenting London

a wonder / une surprise
upward of / vers le haut de
to rock / se balancer
to boast / se vanter
to run out / venir à manquer

Act n° 2: Link the words to their definitions

A wonder .	.The feeling excited by something strange; a mixture of surprise, curiosity
Upward of .	.To dance in the rock-and-roll style
To rock .	.To exhaust a supply of something Be proud of, congratulate oneself on, exhibit, flatter oneself, possess, pride oneself on, show off
To boast .	. be proud of, congratulate oneself on, exhibit, flatter oneself, possess, pride oneself on, show off
To run out .	. Directed or moving towards a higher point or level

Act n° 2: Link the words to their definitions (answers)



Now, let's take a look at some of the London landmarks

The Tower of London



The Tower of London

From prison to palace, treasure vault to private zoo, the magnificent Tower of London has fulfilled many different roles down the centuries. One of Britain's most iconic structures, this spectacular World Heritage Site offers many hours of fun and fascination for visitors curious about the country's rich history - after all, so much of it happened here. The massive White Tower, built in 1078 by William the Conqueror, victor of the famous Battle of Hastings, dominates the eighteen-acre property and is home to the world's oldest visitor attraction, the amazing 17th century Line of Kings with its remarkable displays of royal armaments and armour. Other highlights include the famous Crown Jewels exhibition, the Beefeaters, the Royal Mint, and gruesome exhibits about the executions that took place on the grounds.

Act n° 3: lexical game: find the translations of these words with the help of their definitions

To amaze: If something amazes you, it surprises you very much

To fulfil: To fulfil a task, role, or requirement means to do or be what is required, necessary, or expected.

A display: put in a place where everybody can see it.

Armament: weapons and military equipment belonging to an army or country.

Armour: In former times, it was a special metal clothing that soldiers wore for protection in battle.

Gruesome: Something extremely unpleasant and shocking.

. to amaze .
. to fulfil .
. to display .
. armament .
. armour .
. gruesome .

- Exposer
- Munition
- Accomplir
- Horrible
- Étonner
- armure

answers



TOWER BRIDGE



Tower Bridge

- London's Tower Bridge is one of the most recognizable bridges in the world. Its Victorian Gothic style stems from a law that forced the designers to create a structure that would be in harmony with the nearby Tower of London.
- The bridge, designed by city architect Horace Jones in collaboration with John Wolfe Barry, would eventually be completed in 1894. Five contractors and nearly 450 workers were involved in the construction of the 265 meter long bridge. It took 11,000 tons of steel to build the framework. At the time many people disliked its Victorian Gothic design, but over time the bridge became one of London's most famous symbols

Act n°4: crossword

Exhibit: to manifest, to display, to show

To stem from: If a condition or problem stems from something, it was caused originally by that thing

Law: a system of rules that a society or government develops

Designer: someone who draws a plan and makes a detailed drawing to build or produce something

Nearby: at a short distance away

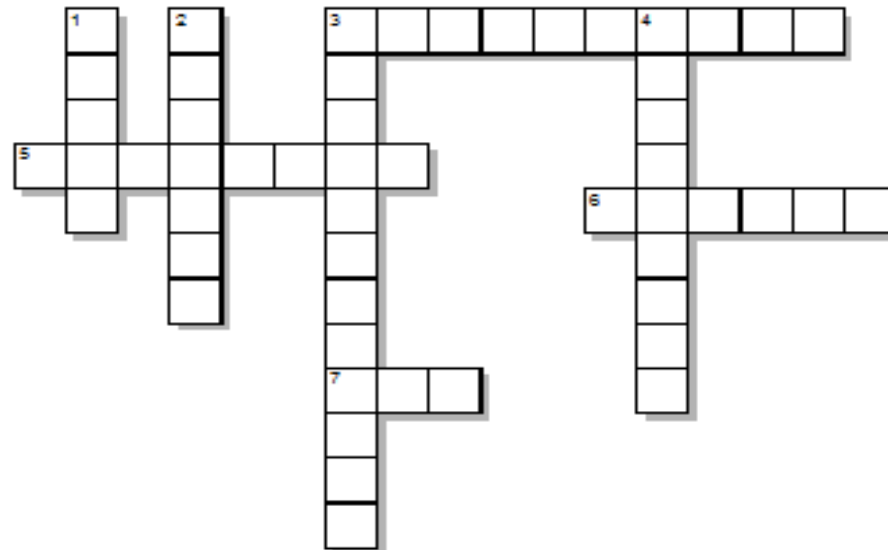
To be involved: to take a part in a situation or activity or to have a strong connection with it.

Steel: very strong metal which is made mainly from iron, used to make buildings, bridges...

Framework: A structure that forms a support or frame for a building for example.

crossword

TOWER BRIDGE



ACROSS

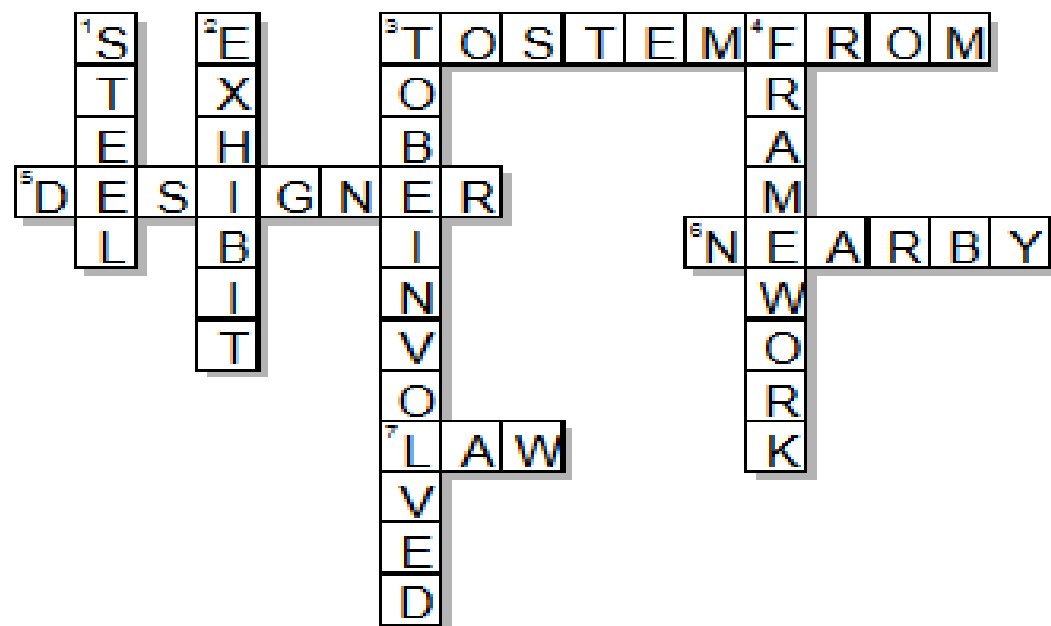
- 3 PROVENIR DE
- 5 CONCEPTEUR
- 6 DANS LES ENVIRONS
- 7 LOI

DOWN

- 1 ACIER
- 2 MONTRER, EXPOSER
- 3 ETRE IMPLIQUE
- 4 CADRE

ANSWERS

TOWER BRIDGE



Trafalgar Square and Nelson Column



Trafalgar Square and Nelson column

Trafalgar Square is one of London's best-known tourist spots. Built to commemorate Lord Horatio Nelson's victory over the French and Spanish at Trafalgar in 1805, its most notable feature is Nelson's Column. Constructed entirely from granite, this 185 feet high monument overlooks the square's fountains and bronze relieves, cast from French cannons and depicting England's greatest victories at Cape St Vincent, the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar. Circling Trafalgar Square are numerous other interesting attractions, including the imposing Admiralty Arch, St Martin-in-the-Fields (the royal parish church), the superb National Gallery with its valuable painting collection, and the Whitehall area, home to the Houses of Parliament.

Act n° 5: The chosen words are used in other sentences: find their meanings

To overlook: This building is so high that it overlooks the whole city

Relief: This sculpture is made in low relief. It was on the Parthenon wall

Cast: This medal has been cast by being poured or pressed into a mould

Act n° 5: Find the French for these words

ENGLISH

FRENCH

TO OVERLOOK

RELIEF

CAST

Act n° 5: Find the French for these words (answers)

ENGLISH

FRENCH

TO OVERLOOK

surplomber

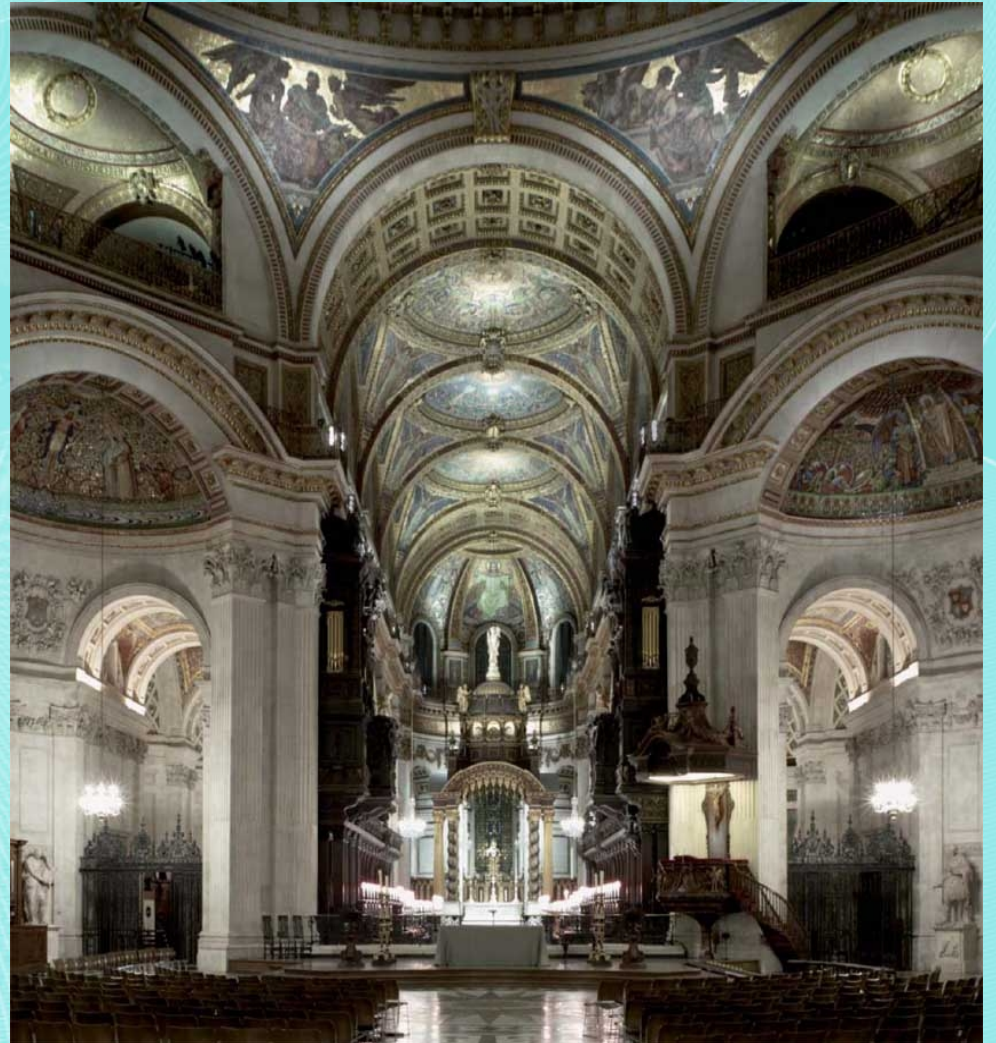
RELIEF

Bas relief

CAST

moule

Saint Paul Cathedral



Saint-Paul Cathedral

- St Paul's Cathedral was built around 1680 after the great fire of London, but a church to St Paul has stood here since 604 AD. (Anno Domini). Designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the current St Paul's remains an imposing landmark in the London skyline. St Paul's is the heart of the Church of England and many royal weddings, birthday thanksgivings and funerals take place there, including the marriage of Charles and Diana.
- One of the highlights of a visit to St Paul's is the Whispering Gallery in the dome where, due to its multilayer construction, you can whisper to the wall and be heard on the opposite side of the gallery. For spectacular views across London, you can climb to the top of the dome. As well as the historic art and design of the cathedral interior, St Paul's has a vibrant contemporary arts project which commissions artists to make new works for the cathedral. It also has a musical program including organ recitals. The crypt is burial place for many important people including Sir Christopher Wren himself

LEXICAL HELP

Landmark: a building or feature which is easily noticed

Skyline: the outline of buildings seen against the sky

Layer: A quantity or piece of it that covers a surface or that is between two other things.

Burial: the act or ceremony of putting a dead body into a grave in the ground.

Wedding: a marriage ceremony and the party or special meal that often takes place after the ceremony

Whisper: to say something very quietly, using your breath rather than your throat, so that only one person can hear you.

Crypt: an underground room underneath a church or a cathedral

Act n° 6: FIND THE INTRUDER AMONG THE FOLLOWING LISTS

- A burial, a wedding, thanksgiving, Christmas
- A cathedral, a palace, a church, a mosque
- To cry, to shout, to talk, to whisper, to be quiet
- A landmark, a monument, a skyline, a city
- An organ, a crypt, a dome, a bell, a priest

Act n° 6: FIND THE INTRUDER AMONG THE FOLLOWING LISTS (answers)

- A **burial**, a wedding, thanksgiving, Christmas
- A cathedral, a **palace**, a church, a mosque
- To cry, to shout, to talk, to whisper, **to be quiet**
- A landmark, a monument, a skyline, **a city**
- An organ, a crypt, **a priest**, a dome, a bell,

LONDON EYE



London Eye and the House of Parliament



LONDON EYE

Built to mark London's millennium celebrations in 2000, the London Eye is Europe's largest observation wheel. Its individual glass capsules offer the most spectacular views of the city as you embark on a circular tour rising 443 feet above the Thames. The journey lasts thirty minutes, often quicker than the time spent queuing for your turn. If you can, reserve your time in advance

Act n° 7: Find the following information

- London Eye:
- Date of the building:
- Reason of the building:
- Location of the building:
- Height of the building:
- Duration of a whole turn:
- Ultimate advice:

Act n° 7: Find the following information: answers

- London Eye: It's a huge observation wheel
- Date of building: It was built for the beginning of the millennium
- Reason of building: It was built to celebrate the 2000 millennium
- Location of building: It was built on the bank of the Thames in London
- Height of the building : It's 443 ft high
- Duration of a whole turn: Half an hour is needed to complete a whole turn
- Ultimate advice: It's better to book in advance

House of Parliament

- The Palace of Westminster, more commonly known as the Houses of Parliament, is right on the River Thames. A magnificent neo-Gothic building dating from the 1840's, it is most recognizable from the clock tower at one end known as Big Ben. (In fact, Big Ben is actually the bell inside the tower.)
- Parliament is made up of two houses: the House of Commons and the House of Lords and both have their meeting chambers here. Once a year, usually around May, the Queen comes in the House of Lords officially and opens the new session of Parliament

House of Parliament (Palace of Westminster)



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graph TD; A[House of Parliament (Palace of Westminster)] --> B[House of Lords]; A --> C[House of Commons];
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House of Lords

House of
Commons

BUCKINGHAM PALACE



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

One of Britain's most iconic buildings, Buckingham Palace was built in 1837 and has been the London residence of the Royal Family since Queen Victoria's accession time. If you're wondering whether the Queen's in, take a peek at the flagpole atop the building: if the royal standard is flying day and night, she's at home. On special state occasions she and members of the Royal Family may even put in an appearance on the central balcony.

When she's away at her summer palace in Scotland, visitors can purchase tickets for tours of the State Rooms, the Queen's Gallery and the Royal Mews (from £34.50), while the wonderful Changing of the Guard ceremony can be seen most days at 11.30 am (free)

Act n° 8: give some sentences illustrating these new words

Onward : moving forward

Atop : at the top

Flagpole: tall pole on which a flag can be displayed

Mew : room or cage for birds

Sovereign: a monarch , a queen or a king

Crown: an ornamental headdress denoting sovereignty

examples

- Onward: to go to the centre of Merignac, you go out of the high school, you turn left twice, then it's onward
- Atop: atop the city Hall, there is the French flag
- Flagpole: All the public buildings have a flagpole to expose the French flag
- Mew: Beautiful and tamed hawks live in mew most of the time
- Sovereign: Queen Elisabeth II is the sovereign of Great Britain
- Crown: On special days she carries a crown on her head

Act n° 9: find the English for:

- Un mât _____→
- En avant, tout droit _____→
- Une couronne _____→
- Une volière _____→
- Au sommet _____→
- Un souverain _____→

Act n° 9: find the English for:(answers)

- Un mât _____ ➤ A flagpole
- En avant, tout droit _____ ➤ Onward
- Une couronne _____ ➤ A crown
- Une volière _____ ➤ A mew
- Au sommet _____ ➤ Atop
- Un souverain _____ ➤ A sovereign

WESTMINSTER ABBEY



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Another location with a long association with British royalty, Westminster Abbey stands on a site that's been associated with Christianity since the early 7th century. Officially known as the Collegiate Church of St Peter in Westminster, Westminster Abbey was founded by Edward the Confessor in 1065 as his place of interment. From his burial in 1066 until that of George II almost 700 years later, most sovereigns were not only crowned here but they were buried here too. More recently, it's become famous as the preferred location for Royal Weddings.

Act n° 10: playing with words: find the intruder and explain why

- Burial, funerals, wedding, interment
- Abbey, palace, cathedral, church
- Sovereign, crown, jewels, palace
- Onward, straight on, forward, backward
- Atop, inside, outside, seaside
- Museum, landmark exhibition, paintings
- Tour, city, guide, double-decker bus

Act n° 10: playing with words: find the intruder and explain why (answers)

- Burial, funerals, **wedding**, interment (happy event)
- Abbey, **palace**, cathedral, church (not religious landmark)
- **Sovereign**, crown, jewels, palace (a person not a place)
- Onward, straight on, forward, **backward** (opposite direction)
- Atop, inside, outside, **seaside**(not a direction)
- Museum, **landmark**, exhibition, paintings (not in the art field)
- Tour, **city**, guide, double-decker bus (not a specific tourist word)

Piccadilly Circus



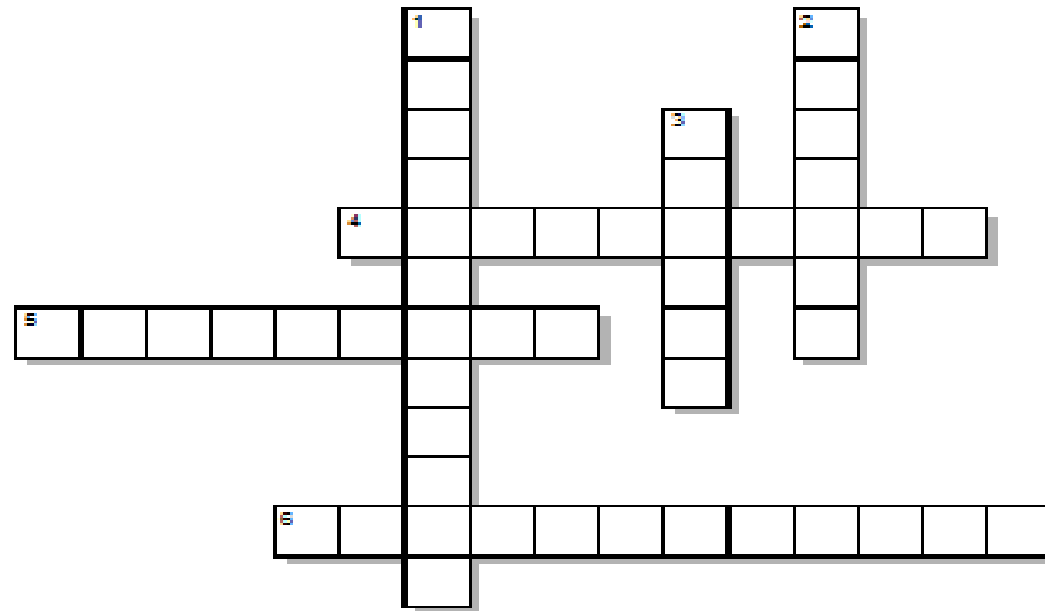
Piccadilly Circus

- Piccadilly Circus is a road junction and public space of London's West End in the City of Westminster, built in 1819 to connect Regent Street with Piccadilly. In this context, a circus, from the Latin word meaning "circle", is a round open space at a street junction.
- Piccadilly now links directly to the theatres on Shaftesbury Avenue, as well as the Hay market, Coventry Street (onwards to Leicester Square), and Glasshouse Street. The Circus is close to major shopping and entertainment areas in the West End. Its status as a major traffic junction has made Piccadilly Circus a busy meeting place and a tourist attraction in its own right. The Circus is particularly known for its video display and neon signs mounted on the corner building on the northern side, as well as the Shaftesbury memorial fountain and statue of Eros. It is surrounded by several notable buildings, including the London Pavilion and Criterion Theatre.

Act n°11: Make sure you understand the words in order to perform a crossword grid

- To mount: to fix on a support
- Neon signs: an illuminated board or placard displayed in public
- A road junction: a crossroad
- Video display: a screen used to show or make visible videos
- Corner: the place where two streets meet
- To surround: situated all around

picadilly



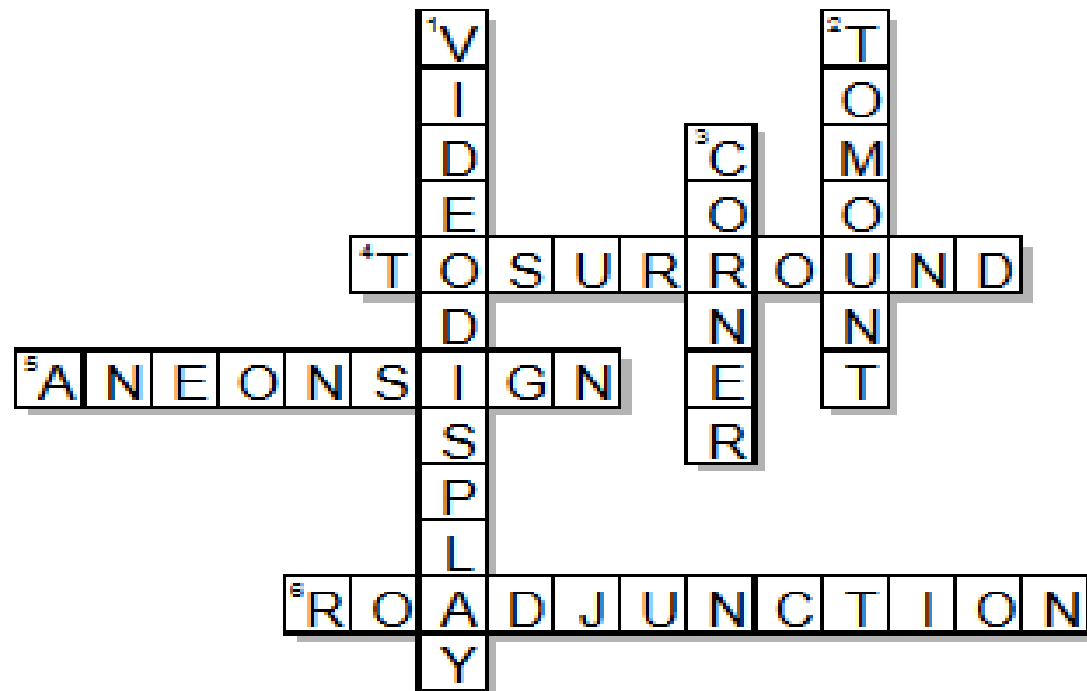
ACROSS

- 4 ENTOURER
- 5 UN PANNEAU
ILLUMINE
- 6 CARREFOUR

DOWN

- 1 ECRAN VIDEO
- 2 FIXER, MONTER
- 3 COIN DE RUE

picadilly



The British Museum



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The British Museum

- The British Museum is a museum in London dedicated to human history and culture. Its permanent collection, numbering some 8 million works, is among the largest and most comprehensive in existence and originates from all continents, illustrating and documenting the story of human culture from its beginnings to the present.
- The British Museum was established in 1753, largely based on the collections of the physician and scientist Sir Hans Sloane. The museum first opened to the public on 15 January 1759 in Montague House in Bloomsbury, on the site of the current museum building. Its expansion over the following two and a half centuries was largely a result of an expanding British colonial footprint and has resulted in the creation of several branch institutions, the first being the British Museum (Natural History) in South Kensington in 1881. Some objects in the collection, most notably the Elgin Marbles from the Parthenon, are the objects of controversy and of calls for restitution to their countries of origin

Act n°12: The difficult words are given but you will aim at filling a crossword grid with their definitions

Century: un siècle

Comprehensive: complet, exhaustif

Footprint: empreinte

Branch: branche

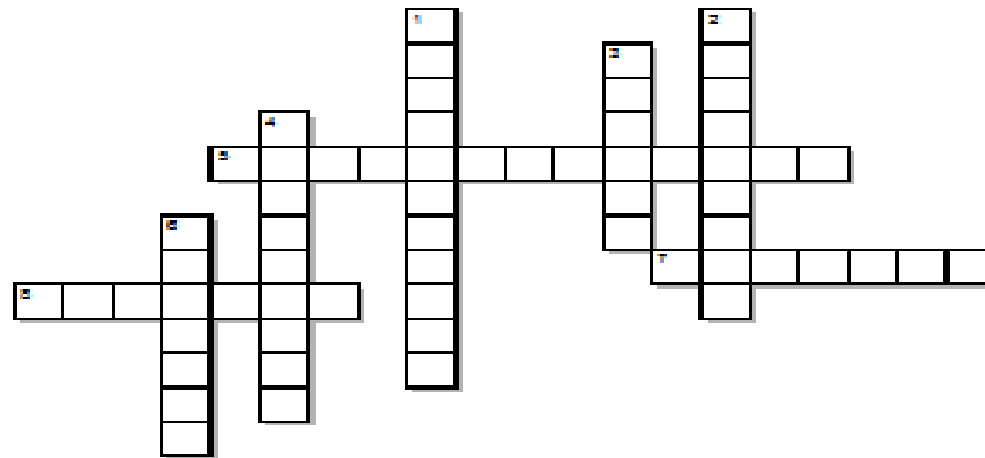
Notably: notamment

Marbles: marbres

Controversy: polémique

Physician: médecin

Act n°12: crossword



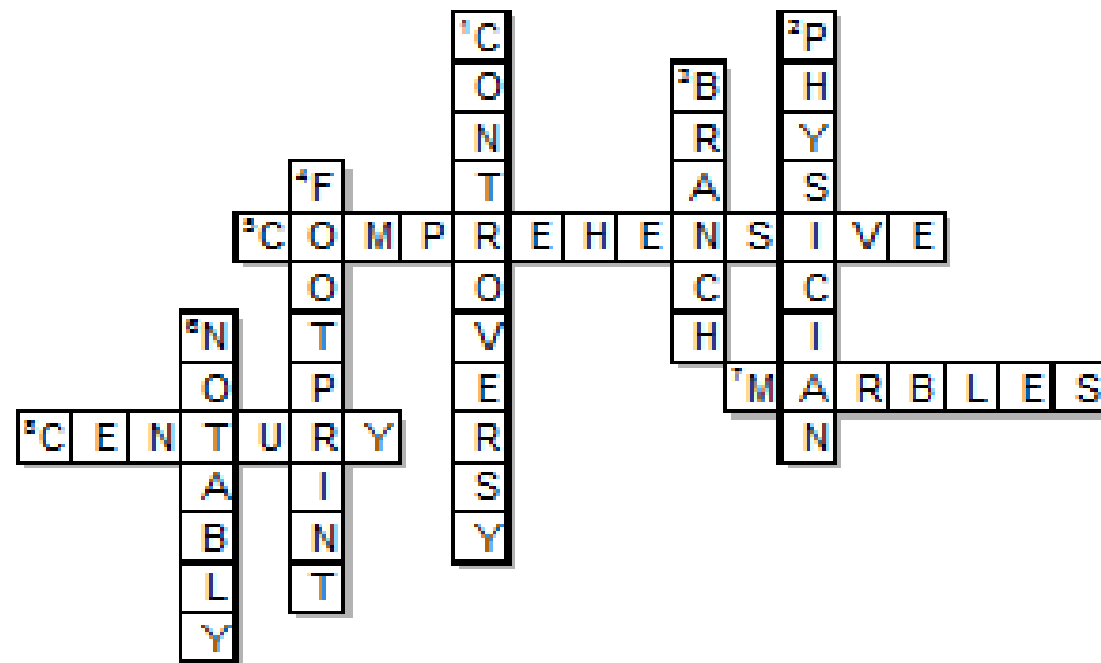
ACROSS

- 5 EVERYTHING THAT IS
NEEDED OR RELEVANT.
- 7 A TYPE OF VERY HARD
ROCK WHICH FEELS COLD
WHEN YOU TOUCH IT
- 8 100 YEARS

DOWN

- 1 A LOT OF DISCUSSION
AND ARGUMENT
- 2 A DOCTOR
- 3 A BUSINESS OR OTHER
ORGANIZATION IS ONE OF
THE OFFICES, SHOP OR
GROUP WHICH BELONGS TO
IT AND LOCATED IN
DIFFERENT PLACES
- 4 A MARK IN THE SHAPE OF
A FOOT THAT A PERSON
OR ANIMAL MAKES IN OR
ON A SURFACE.
- 6 USED TO EMPHASIZE A
PARTICULAR QUALITY
THAT SOMEONE OR
SOMETHING HAS

ANSWERS



The City



Act n° 13: DOMINO WORD GAME

A WONDER	HORRIBLE	GRUESOME	A PROXIMITE
TO BOAST	UNE SURPRISE	TO STEM FROM	SE VANTER
TO RUN OUT	VENIR DE	NEARBY	MEDECIN
UPWARD	REEMPLIR COMPLETER	TO BE INVOLVED	UNE COUCHE
TO ROCK	ETONNER	FRAMEWORK	VENIR A MANQUER
TO AMAZE	VERS LE HAUT	EXHIBITION	SE BALANCER
TO FULFILL	UN CADRE	TO OVERLOOK	UNE EXPOSITION

LANDMARK	SURPLOMBER	LAYER	UN MONUMENT
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BURIAL	SOUVERAIN	TO WHISPER	UNE COURONNE
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CROWN	MAT D'UN DRAPEAU	SOVEREIGN	UN COIN
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ATOP	EMPREINTE	FLAGPOLE	ENTERRE- MENT
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A CROSSROAD	UNE POLEMIQUE	A CORNER	ÊTRE IMPLIQUE
TO SURROUND	UN CARREFOUR	CONTROVERSY	AU SOMMET
FOOTPRINT	MURMURER	PHYSICIAN	ENTOURER

Intermediate task Choose a famous landmark and explain why it has a special interest

- To do so, you will give some explanations such as comparisons, reasons of your choice, then you will give an argumentation to convince your friends

LONDON LANDMARKS MAP



Act n°A l'aide du lexique donné, expliquez comment on se rend :

Go straight ahead (until) Aller tout droit (jusqu'à)

Turn left / right: Tourner à gauche / à droite

Go back / turn back: Retourner

Take the (first / second / third) left / right: Prendre le (premier / deuxième / troisième) gauche / droit

It's on the left / right. C'est à gauche / droite.

Turn left / right. Tournez à droite / à gauche.

Continue , keep going / Continuer

Between / Entre

Cross / Traverser

Near / Près de

Next to / À côté de

Opposite / En face de

At the end of / À la fin de

suite

At the end of / A la fin de

At / on the corner / Au coin

In front of / Devant

Behind / Derrière

Traffic light / Feu

Intersection, crossroads /
Carrefour

Street sign, signpost /
Panneau

At the end of / A la fin de

- From Buckingham Place to the British Museum
- From Big Ben to the London Eye
- From Tower Bridge to Trafalgar Square
- From Westminster Abbey to the City
- From St Paul Cathedral to the Tower of London

FINAL TASK

- You did a London Tour. Back to your hotel, you write a postcard to your parents or to one of your friends describing it and the visited places. Don't forget to give your opinion and some details