Year 3 Geography Focus

United Kingdom



## Key Knowledge

The world has 7 continents: North America, South America, Africa, Europe, Asia, Australasia and Antarctica.

The world has 5 oceans: Arctic, Atlantic, Indian, Pacific and Southern.

The United Kingdom is a union of 4 countries: England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The Republic of Ireland is not part of the United Kingdom.

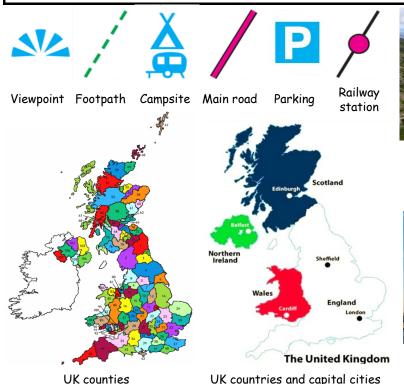
Name and locate the capital cities of the United Kingdom.

There are 8 directional points on a compass that you can use to explain where things are.

Recognise some common human and physical geographical features, cities and regions in the U.K.

Use a key to identify different symbols on a map.

Compare the North West of England to Attica in Greece.







Examples of physical features: Mount Snowdon: Jurassic Coast



Examples of human features: London Eye; Liverpool Anglican Cathedral

## Key Vocabulary

Ocean — a large body of saltwater

Map - a picture showing where things are

Continents — large landmasses, usually made up of many countries.

Edinburgh — capital city of Scotland

Cardiff — capital city of Wales

London — capital city of England

Belfast — capital city of Northern Ireland

**United Kingdom** — the union of 4 countries (England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland)

**Human feature** — a feature made by humans

**Physical feature** — a feature made by nature

**North Pole** — the northern-most point on Earth

**South Pole** — southern-most point on Earth Compass directions — north, south, east, west

Hill — raised area of land (smaller than a mountain)

Mountain — raised area of land, higher and steeper than a hill, usually with a peak over 600m

Coast — area where land meets water

River — naturally flowing water, starting in higher ground and usually joining another body of water

Atlas — book containing maps

**Index** — an alphabetical list of words and the page numbers where they are mentioned (back of book)

Attica—a region of Greece where the capital city of Athens

Athens—capital city of Greece