

Over the Sea

(And Not So Far Away!)



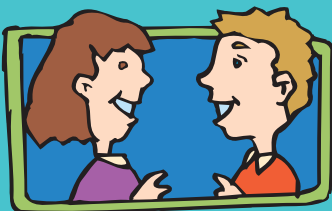
**Exploring the links between
Ulster and Scotland**

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Activity key



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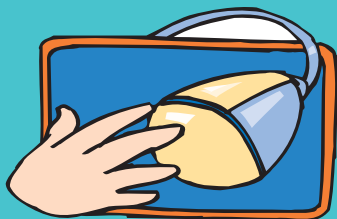
Chat to your partner or in a group.



Write.



Draw and colour in.



Use the internet.



Cut and stick

Where did the Ulster-Scots come from?

Ulster and Scotland are in the north of the British Isles. The British Isles includes, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

Scotland shares a border with England. It is much bigger than Ulster and stretches as far north as the Shetland Islands.

Ulster is across the sea from Scotland and is part of Ireland.

It is one of four Irish Provinces. Ulster is in the north of Ireland and is very close to Scotland. For centuries, people from Scotland have come to Ulster and made it their home. We say they have settled in Ulster.

These people call themselves Ulster-Scots.



Meet some **Ulster-Scots:**

Ulster-Scots are therefore people in Ulster who have links with Scotland. These links can be recent or from the past.



Morag lives in Ulster, her granddad is Scottish.



Rachel has ancestors who came from Scotland to live in Ulster over 300 years ago.



Michael has family links with a Scottish clan who came to Ulster 400 years ago.



Tyler was born in Scotland and moved to Ulster when he was 3.

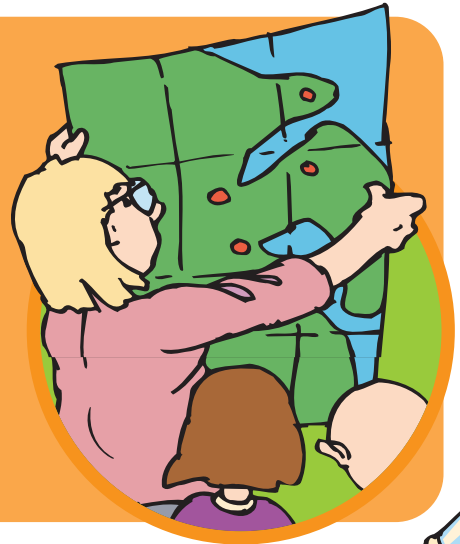
Do you know if your family has any links with Scotland? It may be interesting to find out by asking relatives.



1 Look at the map on page 6.

On the map colour in:

- ✓ the area where Ulster-Scots came from in brown
- ✓ the area where Ulster-Scots live today in green



2 Now finish these sentences:

a. The Ulster-Scots came from

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b. They settled in the north of

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c. Today, most Ulster-Scots live in

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Ulster and Scotland Map



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Fill in the missing information on the map using these words:

Ulster
Glasgow

Belfast
Dublin



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Now look at your map, then complete this sentence using either

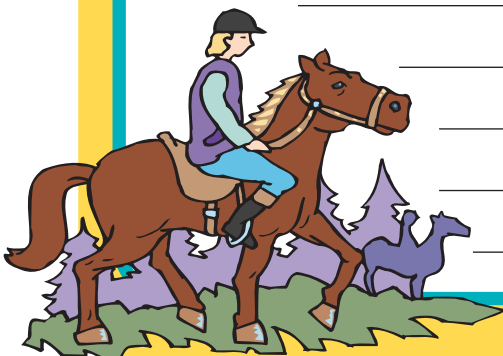
Dublin or Belfast.

The closest city to Scotland is

People from Scotland moved to Ulster from as far back as the 15th century.

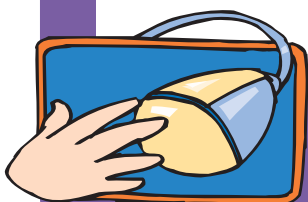
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Write a sentence or two about how you think the Ulster-Scots travelled to Ulster from Scotland in



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Draw pictures to compare how people travelled from Scotland to Ulster in the past to how they travel today.

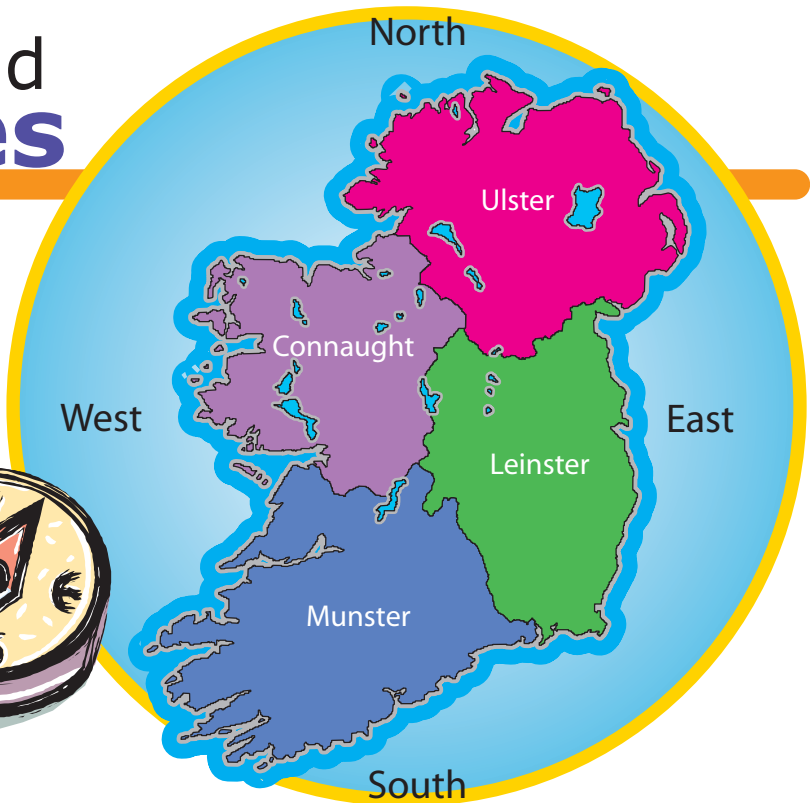
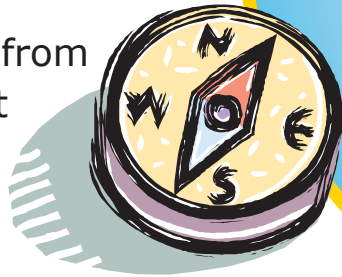


It may be useful to find out about this in the library or on the internet if it helps you.

Provinces and Counties

Ulster is one of the four provinces of Ireland.

You can see from the map that Ulster is in the North of Ireland.



Ulster is divided into nine counties. The map below shows a close up of Ulster and each of its nine counties.



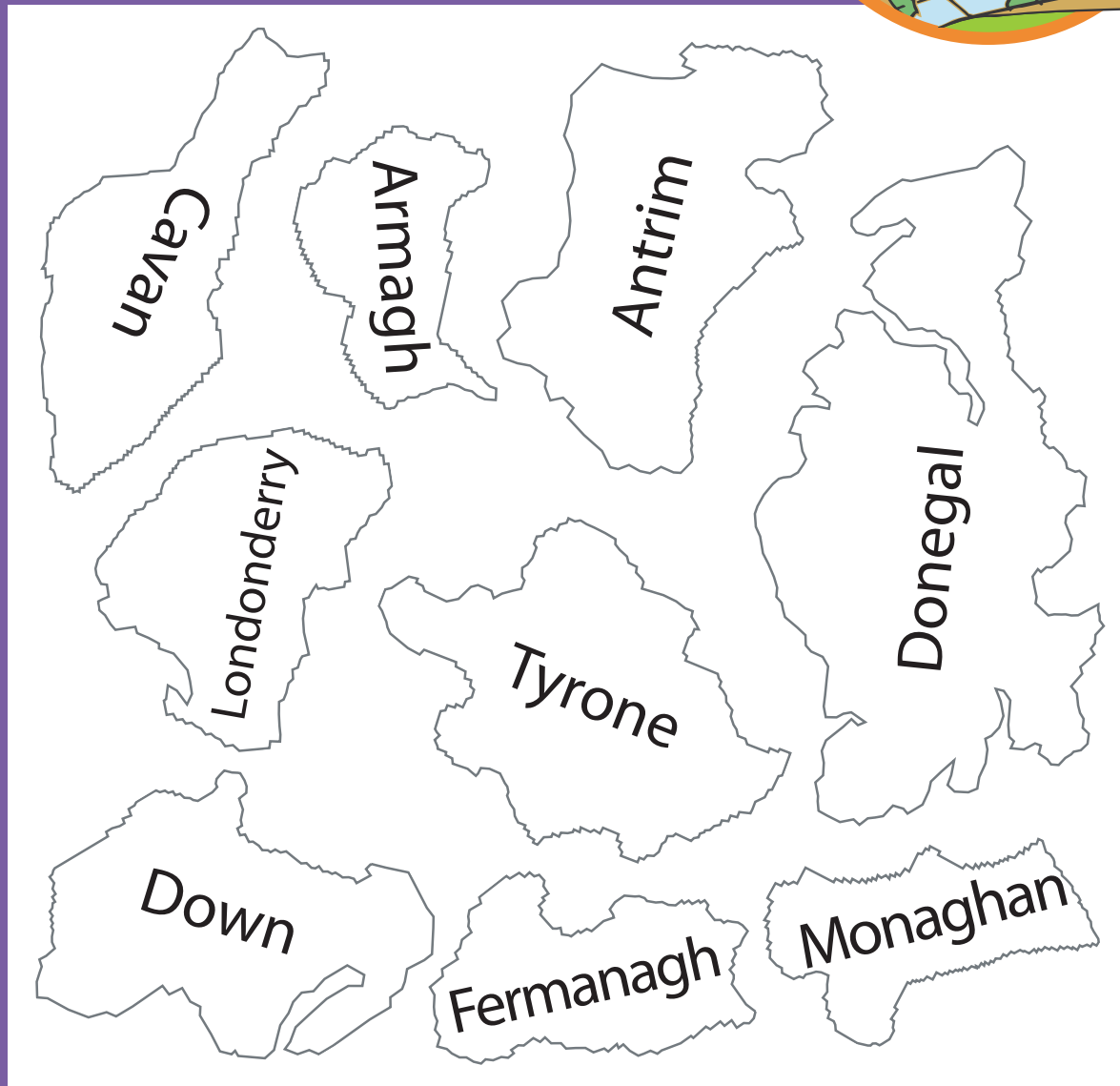
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Shade in the nine counties of Ulster on the map. Use a different colour for each county.



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Any good at jigsaws?
Here are nine shapes with the county names on them but they are all mixed up!
Try to match them against the outline map.
Colour them in the same as your map.





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Complete this table using the map and shapes.

Map Number	Name of County
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Six of the nine counties of Ulster are in Northern Ireland and three are in the Republic of Ireland. Antrim, Down, Armagh, Londonderry, Fermanagh and Tyrone are the six counties of Ulster that make up Northern Ireland.

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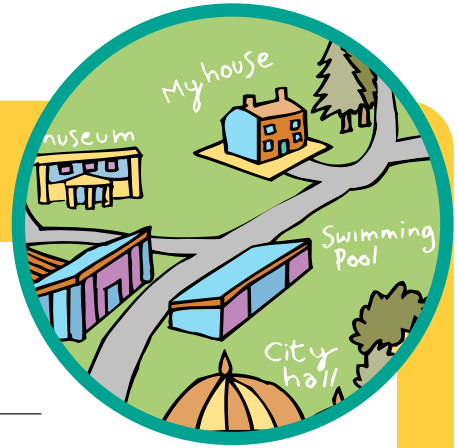
Name the three counties of Ulster which are in the Republic of Ireland:



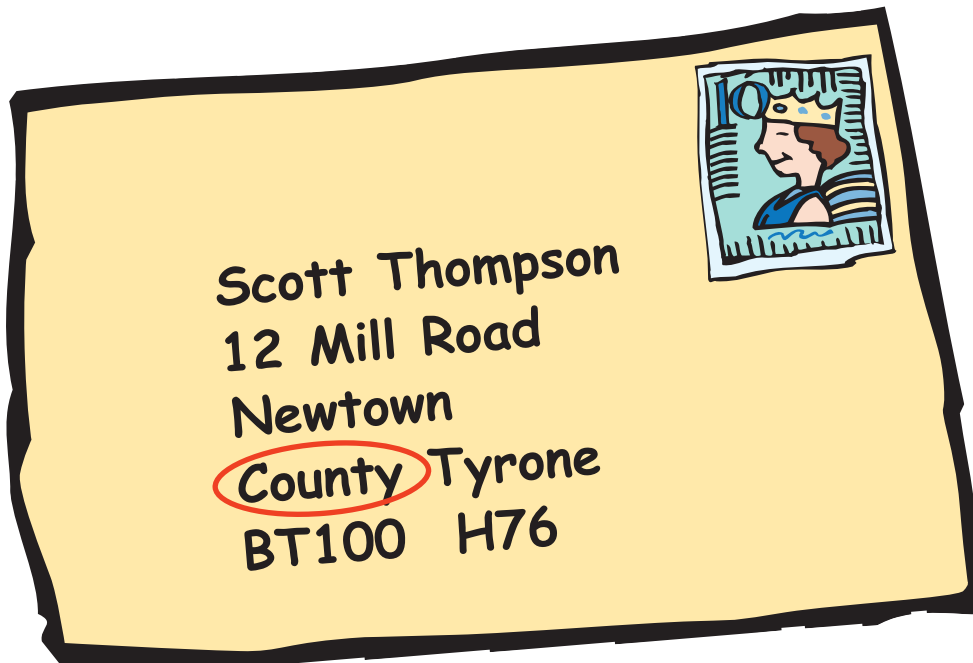
11 Which county do you live in?



I live in County



Inside each county are lots of other places like towns and villages. In Ulster we usually add the word county as part of our address.



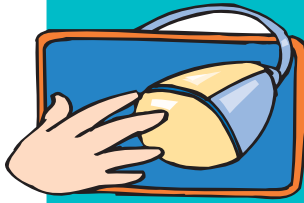
12 Write your name and full address in the box below.



Don't forget to write the county!

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Research some information about the county that you live in. You can do this by looking at books, magazines, the Internet, leaflets, notices and so on. Find out five interesting facts and present them below. You could present them as a poster, cartoon strip, poem, or story. The choice is yours!



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Ulster Counties Crossword



14 Solve the puzzle!
Can you remember the names of
the 9 counties?

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Find out the names of six places in the county where you live. Make up a crossword using these names and ask your neighbour to solve it. You may need to include clues to help them.

Moving from Scotland to Ulster



Here is Duncan. Duncan has moved from Perthshire to Kells in County Antrim. He writes to his best friend back home in Scotland.

Oh dear, he has used their secret code.....what is he saying?

When you have broken the code in page 14 , answer these easy questions.

15 What are the ten coded words? Write them below:

























16 Are the mountains higher or lower in Ulster than in Scotland?

17 Name one type of food that people eat in Ulster that is not traditional to Scotland.

18 Name one activity you can do in both Ulster and Scotland.

















Secret code

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
								
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
								
S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
								






















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Kells
Ballymena
County Antrim









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Hi Gordon,

Ballymena is   . It's quite like Perth. There are cows and sheep here like our old farm. I went       with dad yesterday, and mum took Morag to a Scottish country       class. I'm sure I saw a monster like      in the lake, but dad says it was a rock!

There are loads of places to eat here. We had      last night and an       fry for breakfast. We are going to go for a burger in town tonight.

       likes it here too. We are taking him for a walk on his new lead tomorrow. I think we're going to the mountains. The mountains here aren't as high as the          so I'm hoping to      to the top.

When you come over to visit we can go surfing or sailing near        . Don't forget, I'll be over to stay for the highland games.

Say hello to everyone at school for me,

Duncan.

Discovering Scotland



19 Complete this information about Scotland to discover more about the land where Ulster-Scots once lived.

Use the words in the box below.

Scotland is part of Great .
Unlike Ulster, it is joined to England. It is the
second country in the United
Kingdom. is its capital city.

Most people in Scotland live in the Lowlands. This
part of Scotland can be seen from the coasts of
 and Down on a clear day. The
ancestors of many
came from ,
especially an area called Dumfries and Galloway.

The Highlands and Islands are in the north and
west of Scotland. Here you will find the
 mountains in Great Britain. It is a
very beautiful place but has a much cooler climate.

Largest
Edinburgh

the Lowlands
Britain
Ulster-Scots

Highest
Antrim

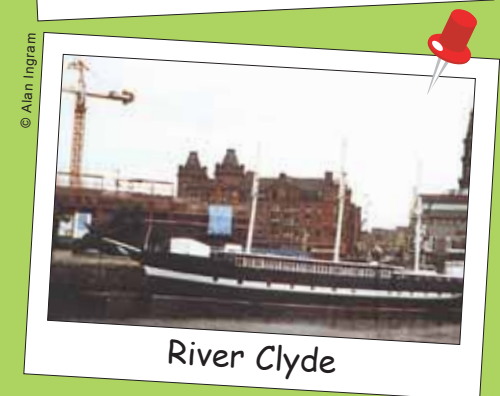
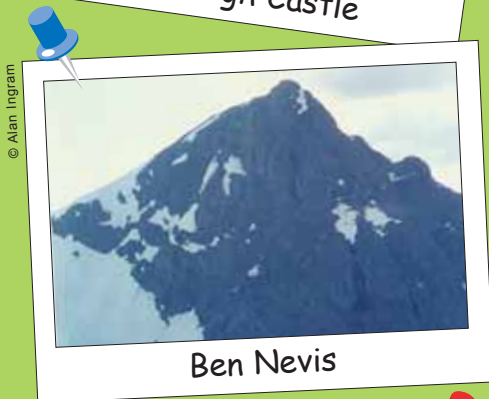


Comparing Scotland with Ulster



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Some of these pictures show similar features. Draw lines to match them.



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Now choose two sets of pictures which you have matched. Write which ones you have chosen and find out more about them. Write about their similarities and differences. You could use the Internet to help you.



Here is a short example of the kinds of things you might write.

Example:

Picture of Ben Nevis in Scotland
&
Picture of Slieve Donard in Ulster

*Ben Nevis is the highest mountain in Scotland. It is 3,000 feet high.
Slieve Donard is in the Mourne Mountains in County Down and is the highest mountain in Northern Ireland*

Now you have a go!

1. Picture of _____ in Scotland
&
Picture of _____ in Ulster

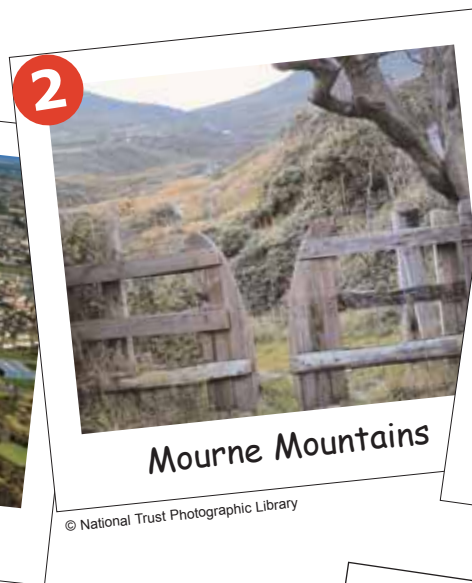
2. Picture of _____ in Scotland
&
Picture of _____ in Ulster

Make a collage



The countryside and buildings of Ulster are similar to what you would see if you went to Scotland.

Here are a few pictures of Ulster. You may recognise some of them.



22 Collect your own pictures of Scotland and Ulster to make a collage. Try to

find pictures that show how similar the two places are. You could scan from books

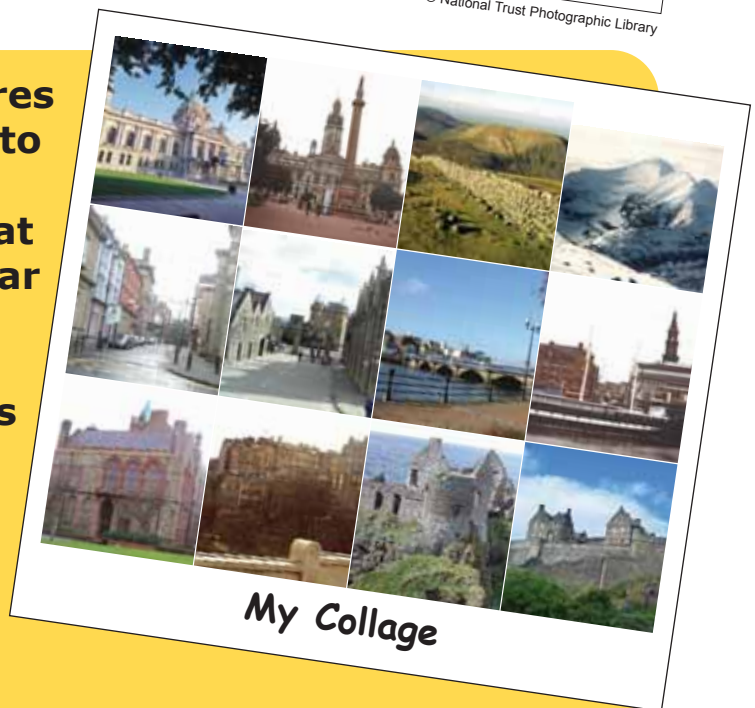
and tourist leaflets or visit internet sites like

www.visitscotland.com

www.host.co.uk

<http://www.printsofscotland.com/>

<http://www.scotland-inverness.co.uk/scotphot.htm>



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When you have finished your picture you will need to explain it. Write some sentences and say how Scotland and Ulster are alike.



Scottish regions



Here is a map of Scotland showing major towns and cities. The map also shows us how Scotland is divided up into different parts called regions.



Scotland is divided into 12 regions. Shetland is one of these 12 regions but is not shown on the map above. Shetland is a chain of islands past Orkney.



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Make your own map of Scotland on a large sheet of card.

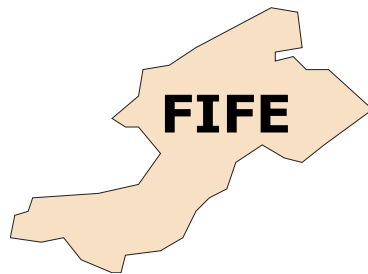


Cut out these shapes of the 11 regions of Scotland shown in the map. Use the map to help you stick them onto card in the correct place.



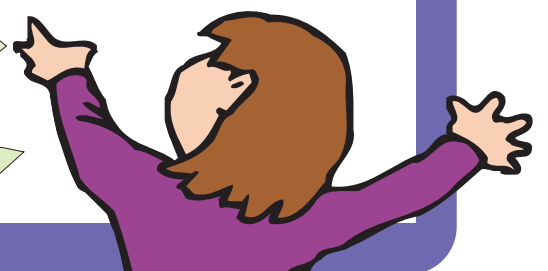


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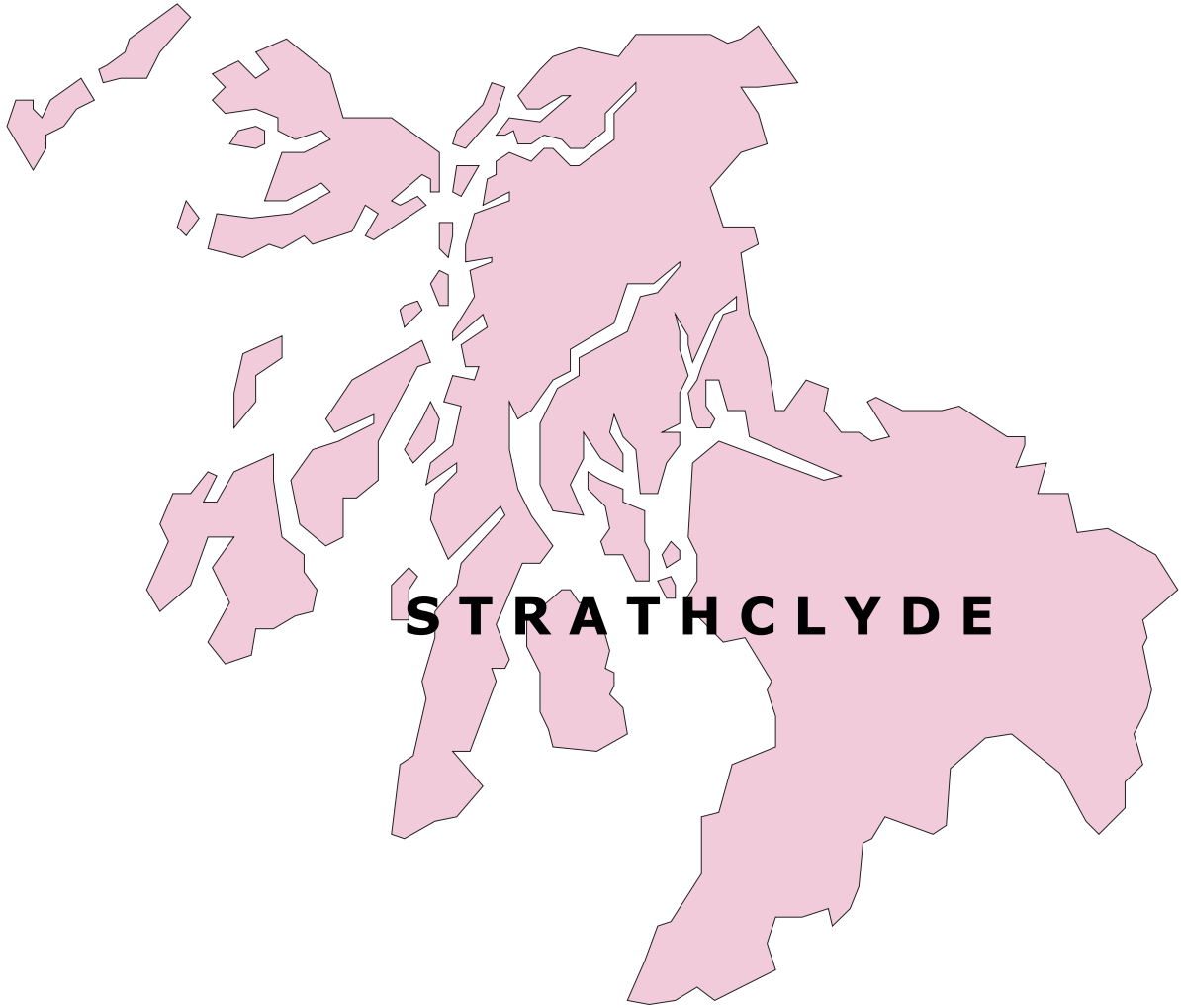


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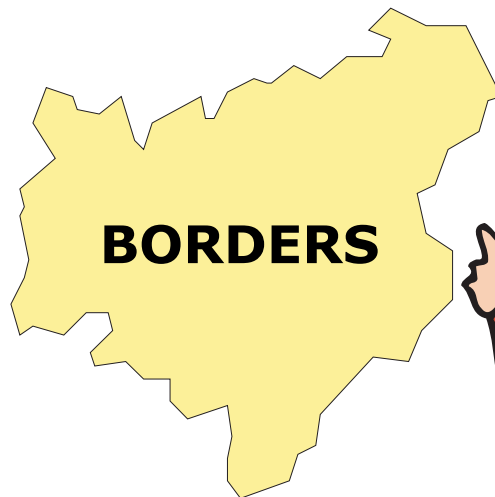
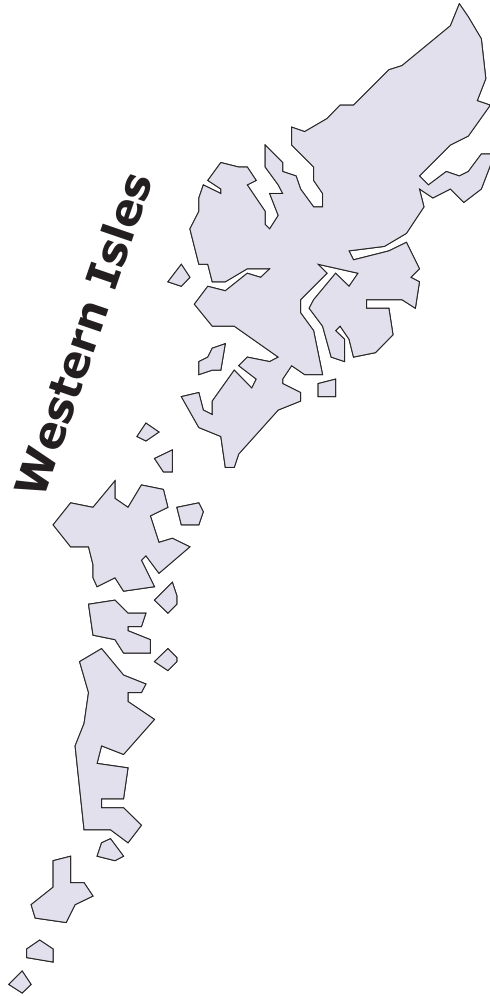


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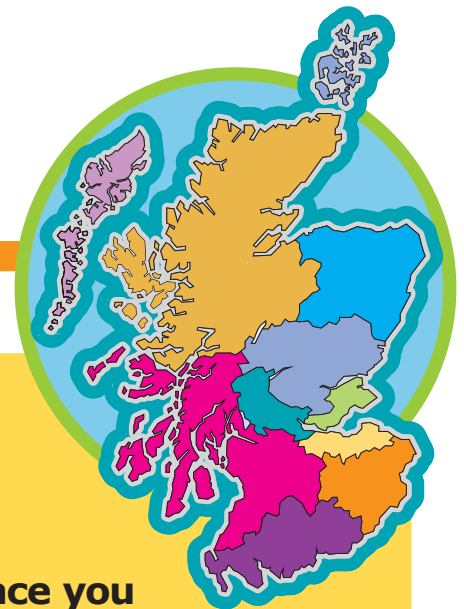




Cut out these shapes of the regions of Scotland.



Extension task



25 Choose one of the 12 regions of Scotland. You can look at the whole region or pick a town or city within it.

Find out as much as you can about the place you choose. You could investigate its landscape, weather, history, what there is to do there, how big it is and so on.

You could look on the internet, in books, and in tourist brochures to find out information.


Draw an information leaflet to let people know all about your chosen place. Include pictures as well as writing.

Here is an example:

County Antrim


County Antrim is in the north-east of the island of Ireland. It covers an area of 2844 Km² and shares a boarder with County Down and County Londonderry.

A Map Showing County Antrim



Approximately 566,000 people live in County Antrim. Most of them live in Belfast which is the capital city of Northern Ireland.

There are many beautiful places in County Antrim. The Giant's Causeway is one of these and is a very popular tourist attraction.



The Giant's Causeway

The Giant's Causeway was formed some 50 to 60 million years ago.

As well as lovely scenery and open spaces County Antrim has lots of towns and cities such as Portrush, Ballycastle, Larne, and Ballymena.

The following websites may help you:

- http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Regions_of_Scotland
- <http://www.visitscotland.com/aboutscotland/explorebymap/>
- <http://www.visitscotland.com/>

Use the next page to keep notes of information you collect.



Information Leaflet- **My Notes**



Keep a note of any useful facts or information that you come across about your chosen place. You can use these to help you to write your information leaflet.

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Once you have collected all of the information you need draw your information leaflet on the next page. You could draw it on a big piece of paper or card if you prefer.



