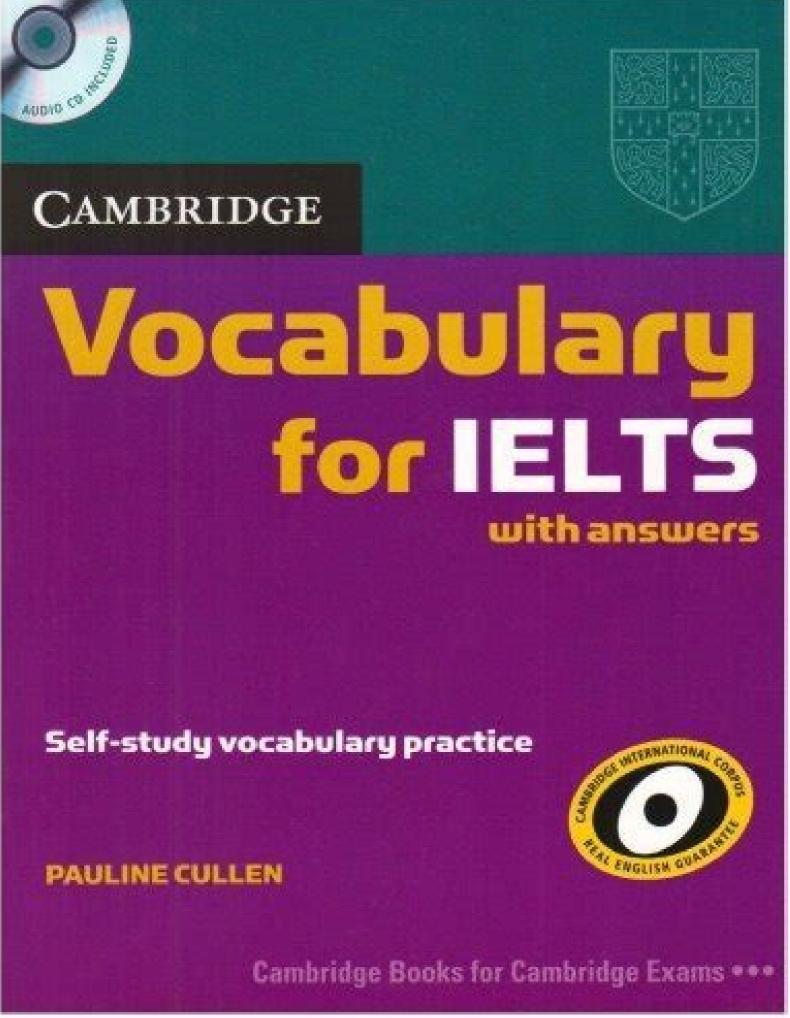
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Aptis Speaking Part 2

Part TWO

Directions: In this part you will be asked to describe a picture. Then you will be asked two questions about it. You will have 45 seconds to respond to each question.

Please describe this picture.

Click record. You have 45 seconds.



industries accounted for 7 per cent GVA in 2005 and grew at an average of 6 per cent per annum between 1997 and 2005.[164] Most of the UK's £30 billion[165] aerospace industry is primarily based in England. ISBN 978-0-9502932-0-2. Tacitus. HMSO. ^ "Prison population figures". ^ "250 Years of the British Museum". Many Anglo-Indian hybrid dishes, curries, have been created, such as chicken tikka masala and balti. Pearson Education. ^ "Knowledge, networks and nations: scientific collaborations in the twenty-first century" (PDF). ISBN 978-0-313-31305-9. Archived from the original on 26 April 2012. ^ "New record high prison population". McFarland. ^ Syfret (1948) p. Osprey Publishing. BBC History. ^ McNeil & Nevell 2000, p. 9. ^ Mart, Nicole (22 September 2008). It is the most watched horse race in the UK, attracting casual observers, and three-time winner Red Rum is the most successful racehorse in the event's history.[437] Red Rum is also the best-known racehorse in the country.[438] Former Formula One world champion Nigel Mansell driving at Silverstone in 1990. Archived from the original on 5 January 2012. Sports originating in England include association football, [405] cricket, rugby union, rugby league, tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [406] rounders, [407] hockey, snooker, billiards, darts, table tennis, boxing, badminton, squash, [408] rounders, greyhound racing and fox hunting. The Angles came from the Anglia peninsula in the Bay of Kiel area (present-day German state of Schleswig-Holstein) of the Baltic Sea.[17] The earliest recorded use of the term, as "Engla londe", is in the late-ninth-century translation into Old English of Bede's Ecclesiastical History of the English People. Famous English engineers include Isambard Kingdom Brunel, best known for the creation of the Great Western Railway, a series of famous steamships, and numerous important bridges, hence revolutionising public transport and modern-day engineering. [176] Thomas Newcomen's steam engine helped spawn the Industrial Revolution. [177] The Father of Railways, George Stephenson, built the first public inter-city railway, which opened in 1830. Originally established as private banker to the government of England, since 1946 it has been a state-owned institution. [161] The bank has a monopoly on the issue of banknotes in England and Wales, although not in other parts of the United Kingdom. Brythonic was the spoken language during this time. A Matthew Collin, John Godfrey (2010). Today England is governments. [105] In the House of Commons which is the lower house of the British Parliament based at the Palace of Westminster, there are 532 Members of Parliament (MPs) for constituencies in England, out of the 650 total. [106] As of the 2019 United Kingdom general election, England is represented by 345 MPs from the Conservative Party, 179 from the Labour Party, seven from the Liberal Democrats, one from the Green Party, and the Speaker of the House, Lindsay Hoyle. It resulted in a Church that consciously retained a large amount of continuity with the Church of the Patristic and Medieval periods in terms of its use of the catholic creeds, its pattern of ministry, its buildings and aspects of its liturgy, but which also embodied Protestant insights in its theology and in the overall shape of its liturgical practice. "Who was Fred Perry?". ^ Lax 1989, p. 7. However, when the proposal was rejected by the 2004 North East England devolution referendum in the North East, further referendums were cancelled. [103] The regional assemblies outside London were abolished in 2010, and their functions transferred to respective Regional Development Agencies and a new system of Local authority leaders' boards.[123] Below the regional level, all of England is divided into 48 ceremonial counties. [124] These are used primarily as a geographical frame of reference and have developed gradually since the Middle Ages, with some established as recently as 1974.[125] Each has a Lord Lieutenant and High Sheriff; these posts are used to represent the British monarch locally.[124] Outside Greater London and the Isles of Scilly, England is also divided into 83 metropolitan counties; these correspond to areas used for the purposes of local government[126] and may consist of a single district or be divided into several. Houghton Mifflin. Higham, NJ (2002). "BBC: World's largest broadcaster & Most trusted media brand". ISBN 978-0-415-25181-5. Retrieved 8 August 2009. ^ a b c d "Reasons to be cheerful about the UK aerospace". sector". ISBN 978-0-7139-9330-1. ^ "UK Energy Statistics, 2014 & Q4 2014" (PDF). Retrieved 25 September 2009. Archived from the original on 28 August 2008. English women who have won Wimbledon include: Ann Haydon Jones in 1969 and Virginia Wade in 1977. It is bordered by two other countries of the United Kingdom: to the north by Scotland and to the west by Wales. Since its reintroduction after the Catholic Emancipation, the Church has organised ecclesiastically on an England to date, Adrian IV; while saints Bede and Anselm are regarded as Doctors of the Church. ^ "Population estimates for the UK, England and Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland - Office for National Statistics". Archived from the original on 1 November 2009. February 2017. ^ "In depth history of the Church of England". 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[14][18] In an attempt at revenge for the English sack of Cadiz in 1596, Philip immediately ordered a counter strike in the hope of assisting the Irish rebellion against the English crown.[5] The strategy was to open a new front in the war, forcing English troops away from France and the Netherlands, where they were also fighting.[12][19] The Armada under the command of the Adelantado, Martín de Padilla was gathered at Lisbon, Vigo and Seville and set off in October.[4] Before it had left Spanish waters, storms struck the

ISBN 978-0-7509-3202-8. The export part of the economy is dominated by pharmaceuticals, cars (although many English marques are now foreign-owned, such as Land Rover, Lotus, Jaguar and Bentley), crude oil and petroleum from the English parts of North Sea oil along with Wytch Farm, aircraft engines and alcoholic beverages. [163] The creative

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fleet off Cape Finisterre.[6] The storms shattered the Armada causing much damage and forcing the ships to return to their home ports.[7] Nearly 5,000 men died either from the storms or disease and 38 ships were lost, which was enough for a long-term postponement of the Irish enterprise.[7] The material and financial losses added to the
garrisons along the French and Flemish coast by the late 1580s.[21] These bases had a huge strategic value because they allowed England to be threatened by the Spanish fleet and troops. England is closer than any other part of mainland Britain to the European continent. The 2nd-largest Christian practice is the Latin Rite of the Catholic Church.
2001. 11 September 2007. "History and time are key to power of football, says Premier League chief". Crawford, Elizabeth. "Immigration debate hots up in England". Macmillan. Retrieved 31 October 2009. Retrieved 4 November 2016. There is no legislation mandating an official language for England, [269] but English is the only language used
for official business. England is separated from continental Europe by the North Sea to the east and the English Channel to the south. Archived from the original on 10 January 2022. Retrieved 25 June 2015 ^ Rudd, Alyson (7 April 2008). Home Lover's Library. The global market opportunity for UK aerospace manufacturers over the next two decades
is estimated at £3.5 trillion.[166] GKN Aerospace - an expert in metallic and composite aerostructures is involved in almost every civil and military fixed and rotary wing aircraft in production is based in Redditch.[167] BAE Systems makes large sections of the Typhoon Eurofighter at its sub-assembly plant in Samlesbury and assembles the aircraft for
the RAF at its Warton plant, near Preston. Stradling, R.A. (1993). St. Pierre, Paul Matthew (1 April 2009). Music Hall Mimesis in British Film, 1895-1960: On the Halls on the Screen. Since the hall's opening by Queen Victoria in 1871, the world's leading artists from many performance genres have appeared on its stage. The Beatles are the most
commercially successful and critically acclaimed band in popular music, many English bands and solo artists have been cited as the most influential and best-selling musicians of all time. Retrieved 5 December 2010. DCA.gov.uk. ^ Rogers 2001, p. 17. H. Archived from the original on 13 July 2011. "The Guinness Book of
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which annually stages the BDO World Darts Championship, the other being the Professional Darts Corporation (PDC), which runs its own world championship at Alexandra Palace in London. ^ "Architects to hear Prince appeal". (1900). ^ QS205EW - Proficiency in English, ONS 2011 census. "Immigration rise increases segregation in British cities"
Acts such as The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Elton John, Queen, Rod Stewart, David Bowie, The Rolling Stones and Def Leppard are among the highest-selling recording artists in the world. [362] Many musical genres have origins in (or strong associations with) England, such as British invasion, progressive rock, hard rock, Mod, glam rock,
heavy metal, Britpop, indie rock, gothic rock, shoegazing, acid house, garage, trip hop, drum and bass and dubstep.[363] Large outdoor music festivals in the summer and autumn are popular, such as Glastonbury, V Festival, and the Reading and Leeds Festivals in the summer and autumn are popular, such as Glastonbury, V Festival, and the Reading and Leeds Festivals in the summer and autumn are popular, such as Glastonbury, V Festival, and the Reading and Leeds Festivals.
51,005,610 residents of England over the age of three, 50,161,765 (98%) can speak English "well" or "very well". III. The average life expectancy of people in England is 77.5 years for females, the highest of the four countries of the United Kingdom. [235] The South of England has a higher life expectancy than the North;
however, regional differences do seem to be slowly narrowing: between 1991-1993 and 2012-2014, life expectancy in the North East increased by 6.0 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 5.8 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years, the fastest increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and in the North East increased by 6.0 years and 6
1993.[235] Demography Main article: Demography of England Population Main article: English people See also: English diaspora, Cornish people, and List of urban areas in the United Kingdom The metropolitan and non-metropolitan counties, colour-coded to show population Population of England and Wales by administrative areas. ^ Davidson,
Lorraine (3 June 2008). 74. ^ "Jason Cowley loves the Commonwealth Games". Ecclesiastical architecture characterised by pilaster-strips, blank arcading, baluster shafts and triangular headed openings. Pimlico (3rd Ed). Taxation in Englandors
is quite competitive when compared to much of the rest of Europe - as of 2014[update] the basic rate of personal tax-free allowance (normally £10,000), and 40% on any additional earnings above that amount.[155] The economy of England is the largest part of the UK's economy,[156]
which has the 18th highest GDP PPP per capita in the world. World champions include Bob Fitzsimmons, Ted "Kid" Lewis, Randolph Turpin, Nigel Benn, Chris Eubank, Frank Bruno, Lennox Lewis, Ricky Hatton, Naseem Hamed, Amir Khan, Carl Froch, and David Haye.[436] In women's boxing, Nicola Adams became the world's first woman to win an
Olympic boxing gold medal at the 2012 Summer Olympics. Current Archaeology. At the end of the Phoney War, Winston Churchill became the wartime Prime Minister. Statistics Canada. Archived from the original on 15 April 2010. Deciduous woodlands are common across all of England and provide a great habitat for much of England's wildlife, but
these give way in northern and upland areas of England to coniferous forests (mainly plantations) which also benefit certain forms of wildlife. ^ Gascoin, J. ads. ahds. ac. uk. ^ Keary 1882, p. 50. Gridwatch. ^ Dugan, Emily (6 September 2009). Britannia.com. Retrieved 15 July 2019. German-born George Frideric Handel spent most of his composing life.
in London and became a national icon in Britain, creating some of the most well-known works of classical music, especially his English oratorios, The Messiah, Solomon, Water Music, and Music for the Royal Fireworks. [358] One of his four Coronation Anthems, Zadok the Priest, composed for the coronation of George II, has been performed at every
subsequent British coronation, traditionally during the sovereign's anointing. HM Treasury. ^ "History of the Game". External links Wikisource has original text related to this article: England portal Englandat Wikipedia's sister projectsDefinitions from Wikipedia's sister projectsDefi
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Website of the British Government Geographic data related to England in 1596 2nd Spanish ArmadaPart of the Anglo-Spanish WarPhilip II of Spain in his old age, ordered the Armada of 1596 in revenge for the English attack on CadizDate24 October - 1
November 1596LocationCape Finisterre, AtlanticResult Spanish failure[1][2][3] Armada shattered by storm[4][5] Huge naval & economic losses for Spain[6][7] Postponement of invasion[8][9]Belligerents Spain EnglandCommanders and leaders Philip II Martín de Padilla Diego Brochero Sancho Martínez de Leyva Carlos de Arellano Elizabeth I Rober
Devereux Charles Howard Walter RaleighStrength Fleet24 galleons53 armed merchant ships[10]Total126[11] - 140 ships19,500 men (approx)[5] Various shore defences13 Galleons sunk[14]38 other ships sunk or scuttled[5]5,000
dead[15][16] Unknown The 2nd Spanish Armada also known as the Spanish Armada of 1596[9][17] was a naval operation that took place during the Anglo-Spanish War. Prominent English figures from the field of science and mathematics include Sir Isaac Newton, Michael Faraday, Charles Darwin, Robert Hooke, James Prescott Joule, John Dalton,
Lord Rayleigh, J. (1885). Eitb24.com. Crossrail, under construction in London, is Europe's largest construction projected in 2015 to cost £56 billion projected in 2015 to cost £56 billion projected in 2020. [199] England has extensive domestic and international aviation links
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Geographia there were around 20 tribes in the area. "King Richard II's recipe book to go online". Lincolnshire Leics. 13 January 2003. ^ "UNESCO World Heritage Sites". Retrieved 18 January 2010. King Henry V at the Battle of Agincourt, fought on Saint Crispin's Day and concluded with an English victory against a larger French army in the
Hundred Years' War A dispute over the succession to Edward led to the Normandy in the late 9th and early 10th centuries. [51] This conquest in 1066, accomplished by an army led by Duke William of Normandy in the late 9th and early 10th centuries.
English elite and its replacement by a new French-speaking aristocracy, whose speech had a profound and permanent effect on the English language. [52] Subsequently, the House of Plantagenet from Anjou inherited in France including
Aquitaine.[53] They reigned for three centuries, some noted monarchs being Richard I, Edward II and Henry V.[53] The period saw changes in trade and legislation, including the signing of the Magna Carta, an English legal charter used to limit the sovereign's powers by law and protect the privileges of freemen. The park was created by
Charles I in the 17th century as a deer park.[140] The fauna of England is similar to that of other areas in the British Isles with a wide range of vertebrate and invertebrate and invertebrate life in a diverse range of habitats.[141] National nature reserves in England are designated by Natural England as key places for wildlife and natural features in England. An
outline of European architecture. FIFA. ^ "Countries within a country". Introduction to historical linguistics. ^ "Born to fly: the real value of UK aerospace manufacture". ^ "People here 'must obey the laws of the land'". The Department for Education is the government department responsible for issues affecting people in England up to the age of 19
including education.[292] State-run and state-funded schools are attended by approximately 93% of English schoolchildren who are between the ages of 3 and 5 attend nursery or an Early Years Foundation Stage reception unit within a primary school.
Retrieved 22 May 2017. Manchester Evening News. QS Quacquarelli Symonds Limited. The church and Low Church traditions and some Anglicans regard themselves as Anglo-Catholics, following the Tractarian movement. ^ "The S.Pellegrino World's 50 Best Restaurants".
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hegemony between Northumbria and Mercia, which in the 8th century gave way to Mercian preeminence. [49] In the early 9th century Mercia was displaced as the foremost kingdom by Wessex. ^ "Phil Taylor player profile". ISBN 978-1-84724-065-1. 45-50 ^ Tenace pp 857-60 ^ Innes p 380 ^ Kingsford, Charles Lethbridge (1925). ^ Kortlandt,
Frederik (2018). Broadview Press, 2003 ISBN 1-55111-476-3 ^ "The Birth of British Music: Handel - The Conquering Hero". English language, the Anglicar
Church, and English law—the basis for the common law legal systems of many other countries around the world—developed in England, and the country's parliamentary system of government has been widely adopted by other nations.[10] The Industrial Revolution began in 18th-century England, transforming its society into the world's first
industrialised nation.[11] England's terrain is chiefly low hills and plains, especially in central and southern England. riaa.com. "Anglo-Saxon Immigration and Ethnogenesis." Medieval Archaeology 55.1 (2011): 1-28. ALM Media Properties. Goldsmiths.ac.uk. ^ "Regency | British Architectural Dates and Styles | Property | UK | Mayfair Office". ^ a b c
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Andrew Wiles, Edward Jenner, Francis Crick, Joseph Priestley, Thomas Young, Christopher Wren and Richard Dawkins. Retrieved 1 April 2021. "The Busiest Airports In The United Kingdom By Passenger Traffic". Vogue. "Celtic whispers: revisiting the problems of the relation between Brittonic and Old English". "Religion". During the
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between two branches of the royal family - the Yorkists and Lancastrians - known as the Wars of the Roses. [58] Eventually it led to the Yorkists losing the throne entirely to a Welsh noble family the Tudors, a branch of the Roses.
Field where the Yorkist king Richard III was killed.[59] Early modern King Henry VIII (1491-1547)Queen Elizabeth I (1558-1603) During the Tudor period, the Renaissance reached England began to develop naval skills, and
exploration to the West intensified. [61][62] Henry VIII broke from communion with the Catholic Church, over issues relating to his divorce, under the Acts of Supremacy in 1534 which proclaimed the monarch head of the Church of England, meaning
the English kingdom, but a few years later the Chronicle stated that King Malcolm III went "out of Scotlande into Lothian in Englaland", thus using it in the more ancient sense.[18] The earliest attested reference to the Angles occurs in the 1st-century work by Tacitus, Germania, in which the Latin word Anglii is used.[19] The etymology of the tribal
name itself is disputed by scholars; it has been suggested that it derives from the shape of the Angeln peninsula, an angular shape. [20] How and why a term derived from the name of a tribe that was less significant than others, such as the Saxons, came to be used for the entire country and its people is not known, but it seems this is related to the
custom of calling the Germanic people in Britain Angli Saxones or English Saxons to distinguish them from continental Saxons (Eald-Seaxe) of Old Saxony between the Weser and Eider rivers in Northern Germany.[21] In Scottish Gaelic, another language which developed on the island of Great Britain, the Saxon tribe gave their name to the word for
England (Sasunn);[22] similarly, the Welsh name for the English language is "Saesneg". Archived from the original on 10 January 2018. p. 176. 308-09 ^ a b c d e f Tenace, Edward (2003). statistics.gov.uk. ^ Office for National Statistics (United Kingdom). Retrieved 11 June 2017. Children between the ages of 5 and 11 attend primary school, and
secondary school is attended by those aged between 11 and 16. After winning the 2019 Cricket World Cup, England became the first country to win the early medieval period among the farming and metalworking communities of the
Weald.[419] The England cricket team is a composite England and Wales, team. This period of Christianity was influenced by ancient Celtic culture in its sensibilities, polity, practices and theology. 56-58 ^ a b Richardson & Doran p 37 ^ Childs p 9 ^ a b c Fernández Duro, Cesáreo: Armada española desde la unión de los reinos de Castilla y de
Aragón. ^ "UEFA ranking of European leagues". ^ Paul Mitchell. Since 2008, the England national rugby league team, which won three World Cups but is now retired. England: Pen & Sword Books Limited, CPI UK, South Yorkshire. Towards the North of England the
climate becomes colder and most of England's mountains and high hills are located here and have a major impact on the climate and thus the local fauna of the areas. Inventions and Trade. ISBN 978-0-333-33439-3. The established church of England is the Church of England, [281] which left communion with Rome in the 1530s when Henry VIII was
unable to annul his marriage to the aunt of the king of Spain. "Regional Accounts". Britain 2001: The Official Handbook of the United Kingdom. ^ Pevsner 1942, p. 14. The approximate dividing line between terrain types is often indicated by the Tees-Exe line.[134] In geological terms, the Pennines, known as the "backbone of England", are the oldest
range of mountains in the country, originating from the end of the Paleozoic Era around 300 million years ago.[135] Their geological composition includes, among others, sandstone and limestone, and also coal. ^ "List of Champions League winners" [permanent dead link]. University of Exeter. ^ Booth, Robert (30 January 2013). See media help.
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(1990), Reappraisals of the Scientific Revolution. ^ Kaufman & Macpherson 2005, p. 958. Ashes climax watched by a fraction of 2005 audience. It is performed in theatres throughout the England during the Christmas and New Year season. "Top Selling Artists". Celtic Culture: A Historical Encyclopedia. These figures are slightly lower than the
combined figures for England and Wales as Wales has a higher level of irreligion than England. [291] Norwich had the highest such proportion at 42.5%, followed closely by Brighton and Hove at 42.4%. Elsewhere, 27 non-metropolitan "shire" counties have a county council and are divided into districts, each with a district council. "One fifth of
children from ethnic minorities". The practice tests inexpensive and easy to use. Princeton Paperbacks Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby, Twickenham. ISBN 9780851120706. South Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby, Twickenham. ISBN 9780851120706. South Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby, Twickenham. ISBN 9780851120706. South Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby, Twickenham. ISBN 9780851120706. South Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby, Twickenham. ISBN 9780851120706. South Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby, Twickenham. ISBN 9780851120706. South Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby, Twickenham. ISBN 9780851120706. South Princeton University Press. Museum of Rugby World Cup., Football World Cup., Foot
original on 26 July 2013. The biennial golf competition, the Ryder Cup, is named after English businessman Samuel Ryder cup player ever, having won the most points (25) of any player on either the European or US teams.[431] Centre Court at
Wimbledon. Oxon. A constitutional and legal history of medieval England. Ace.mmu.ac.uk. Longman. The largest airport is Heathrow, which is the world's busiest airport measured by number of international passengers. [200] Other large airport is Heathrow, which is the world's busiest airport measured by number of international passengers.
local and international, including from Liverpool to Ireland and the Isle of Man, and Hull to the Netherlands and Belgium.[202] There are around 4,400 miles (7,100 km) of navigable waterways in England, half of which is owned by the Canal & River Trust,[202] however, water transport is very limited. 29 October 2015. ^ "The Prehistoric Sites of
Great Britain". In the modern day, the Premier League is the world's most-watched football league, [412] most lucrative, [413] and amongst the elite. [414] As is the case throughout the UK, football in England is notable for the rivalries between clubs and the passion of the supporters, which includes a tradition of football chants. [415] The most
successful English football team in the European Cup/UEFA Champions League is Liverpool F.C., winning the competition on 3 occasions; Nottingham Forest F.C. and Chelsea F.C. on 2 occasions, Aston Villa F.C. have only won the
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download your practice tests immediately after your payment details have been entered into the shopping cart. As well as English, England has two other indigenous languages, Cornish and Welsh. ^ "Constitutional reform: A Supreme Court for the United Kingdom" (PDF). Retrieved 20 June 2009. Red squirrels are now confined to upland and
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terms and conditions for the IELTS PDF download are as follows: After you input your payment details into the shopping cart, you will be able to download your PDFs. All of the materials are in PDF format and are compatible for use with both PCs and Macs. They are typically, though not always, found in more rural areas. Chipperfield's Circus dates
back more than 300 years, making it one of the oldest family circus dynasties.[369] Philip Astley is regarded as the father of the modern circus.[370] Following his invention of the circus ring in 1768, Astley's Amphitheatre opened in London in 1773.[370] As an equestrian master Astley had a skill for trick horse-riding, and when he added
8.3 million, and by 1901 30.5 million. [254] Due in particular to the economic prosperity of South East England, it has received many economic migrants from the other parts of the United Kingdom. [258] There has been significant Irish migration. [256] and Poles
[238] Other people from much further afield in the former British colonies have arrived since the 1950s: in particular, 6% of people living in England have family origins in the Indian subcontinent, mostly India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. [238][256] About 0.7% of people are Chinese. [238][256] 2.90% of the population are black, from Africa and the
respondents in a 2009 Home Office poll wanted to cap it. [261] The ONS has projected that the population will grow by nine million between 2014 and 2039. [262] England contains one indigenous national minority, the Cornish people, recognised by the UK government under the Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities in 2014 and 2039.
language, today spoken by hundreds of millions of people around the world, originated as the language of England, where it remains the principal tongue spoken by 98% of the population.[265] It is an Indo-European language in the Anglo-Frisian branch of the Germanic family.[266] After the Norman conquest, the Old English language, brought to
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Empire as Britannia province.[31] The best-known of the native tribes who attempted to resist were the Catuvellauni led by Caratacus. There were internal religious conflicts during the reigns of Henry's daughters, Mary I and Elizabeth I. Club sides play in Super League, the present-day embodiment of the Rugby Football League Championship. "New
aerospace technologies to get £365 million funding". The government has devolved responsibility to the bank's Monetary Policy Committee for managing the monetary policy of the country and setting interest rates. [162] England is highly industrialised, but since the 1970s there has been a decline in traditional heavy and manufacturing industries,
and an increasing emphasis on a more service industry oriented economy. [98] Tourism has become a significant industry, attracting millions of visitors to England each year. The Life of William Cobbett. 1 December 2011. This was an interwoven part of the wider multifaceted Wars of the Three Kingdoms, involving Scotland and Ireland. ISBN 978-1
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related to the Welsh word for England, Lloegr, and made popular by its use in Arthurian legend. ^ Rogers 2001, p. 135. The Daily Telegraph. There are various national and regional folk activities, participated in to this day, such as Morris dancing, Maypole dancing, Rapper sword in the North East, Long Sword dance in Yorkshire, Mummers Plays,
bottle-kicking in Leicestershire, and cheese-rolling at Cooper's Hill.[328] There is no official national costume, but a few are well established such as the Pearly Kings and Queens associated with cockneys, the Royal Guard, the Morris costume and Beefeaters.[329] Cuisine Main article: English cuisine Fish and chips is a traditionally popular dish in
England Since the early modern period the food of England has historically been characterised by its simplicity of approach and a reliance on the high quality of natural produce. [330] During the Middle Ages and through the England has historically been characterised by its simplicity of approach and a reliance on the high quality of natural produce.
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include English literature, English language, mathematics, science, art & design, citizenship, history, geography, religious education, design & technology, computing, ancient & modern languages, music, and physical education, design & technology, computing, accient & modern languages, music, and physical education, design & technology, computing, accient & modern languages, music, and physical education. [295] More than 90% of English schools require students to wear uniforms. [296] School uniforms are defined by individual
schools, within the constraint that uniform regulations must not discriminate on the grounds of sex, race, disability, sexual orientation, gender reassignment, religion or belief. ISBN 978-0-203-49472-1. POLITICO. ISBN 9780786474707. During the English Renaissance, many words were coined from Latin and Greek origins. [267] Modern English has
extended this custom of flexibility when it comes to incorporating words from different languages. Washington DC. Silverstone. ISBN 978-0-11-621278-8. Her Majesty's Treasury, led by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is responsible for developing and executing the government's public finance policy and economic policy.[153] Usually regarded as a
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the sport, including; John Surtees, Stirling Moss, Graham Hill (only driver to have won the Triple Crown), Nigel Mansell (only man to hold F1 and IndyCar titles at the same time), Damon Hill, Lewis Hamilton and Jenson Button.[440] It has manufactured some of the most technically advanced racing cars, and many of today's racing companies choose
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year, resulting in a political union with the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Lewis, Enid Blyton, Aldous Huxley, Agatha Christie, Terry Pratchett, J. According to
the 2011 UK Census, there are roughly 53,172 people who identify as Pagan in England declared no religion in 2011, compared with 14.6% in 2001. 14 October 2013. Since the late 20th century the administration of the United
Kingdom has moved towards devolved governance in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland [90] England and Wales continues to exist as a jurisdiction within the United Kingdom [100] There is no devolved English government, but an attempt
to create a similar system on a sub-regional basis was rejected by referendum. [103] Governance Politics of England The Palace of Westminster, the seat of the United Kingdom, a constitutional monarchy with a parliamentary system. [104] There has not been a government
of England since 1707, when the Acts of Union 1707, putting into effect the terms of the Treaty of Union, joined England to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union 1707, putting into effect the terms of the Treaty of Union, joined England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union 1707, putting into effect the terms of the Treaty of Union, joined England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union 1707, putting into effect the terms of the Treaty of Union, joined England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union 1707, putting into effect the terms of the Treaty of Union, joined England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain.[77] Before the union England and Scotland to form the Union England and Scot
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journals published in England that have achieved worldwide circulation include Nature, New Scientist, The Spectator, Prospect, NME and The Economist. In 2011 there were around 1,600 museums in England. [223] Entry to most state-supported museums and galleries is free unlike in other countries. [224] London is one of the world's most visited
cities, regularly taking the top five most visited cities in Europe. [225] [226] It is largely considered a global centre of finance, arts and culture. [227] Healthcare in England William Beveridge's 1942 report Social Insurance and Allied Services (known as the Beveridge Report) served as the basis for the post-World War II welfare
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rain than anywhere else in the country.[137] Since weather records began, the highest temperature recorded was 38.7 °C (101.7 °F) on 10 January 1982 in Edgmond, Shropshire.[139] Nature and wildlife Main articles: Fauna of England and Fauna of
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the longest running classical music festival of its kind until the final concerts in 1912. Our tests are in digital download (PDF) format, and you can buy each test individually. ISBN 0-415-10015-1. ^ Wade, Nicholas (6 March 2007). (19 June 2003). ^ Duerloo pp 44-45 ^ McCoog p 276 ^ Watson, Robert (1839). Heinemann. The PDF tells you how to
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smaller islands, such as the Isles of Scilly and the Isle of Wight. Parliament.uk. The Guardian. Months with mild to warm weather are May, June, September and October.[137] Rainfall is spread fairly evenly throughout the year. ^ Axford 2002, p. 315. Silverstone.co.uk. Further education colleges (particularly sixth form colleges) often form part of a
secondary school site. Cricinfo. Imagining Robin Hood. ^ Crespo, Juan Ignacio (September 2011. Samuel Ryder: The Man Behind the Ryder Cup. ^ "The UK has much to fear from a US trade agreement". ^ "Richard III (r. ^ "Explore PA history.com - Historical Markers". Elsevier. ^ Gearon 2002, p. 102. Retrieved 11 October 2020.
^ Levine 1960, p. 183 ^ "Information on Royal Charters | Royal Society". The climax of the 2005 Ashes was viewed by 7.4 million as it was available on terrestrial television. [420] England has hosted five Cricket World Cups (1975, 1979, 1983, 1999 and 2019), winning the 2019 edition in a final regarded as one of the greatest one day internationals
ever played.[421] They hosted the ICC World Twenty20 in 2009, winning this format in 2010 beating rivals Australia in the final. WorldSquash2008.com. It has helped the development of golf, sailing and Formula One. Proceedings: Biological Sciences. There are plans to reopen lines such as the Varsity Line between Oxford and Cambridge.
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by Natural England themselves, but also by non-governmental organisations, including the members of The Wildlife Trusts partnership, the National Trust, and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. (1971). ^ "Met Office confirms new UK record temperature of 38.7°C". Later, an uprising led by Boudica, Queen of the Iceni, ended with
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law, Roman architecture, aqueducts, sewers, many agricultural items and silk.[34][35][36] In the 3rd century, Emperor Septimius Severus died at Eboracum (now York), where Constantine was subsequently proclaimed emperor a century, Emperor Septimius Severus died at Eboracum (now York), where Constantine was no later than the 4th century,
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residential care for the elderly and free top-up university fees,[108] has led to a steady rise in English nationalism.[110] while others have proposed simply limiting voting on legislation which only affects English MPs.[111] Law Main article: English law The Royal
Courts of Justice The English law legal system, developed over the centuries, is the basis of common law[112] legal systems used in most Commonwealth countries[113] and the United States (except Louisiana). First played in 1877, the Wimbledon Championships is the oldest tennis tournament in the world.[432] Tennis was created in Birmingham in
the late 19th century, and the Wimbledon Championships is the oldest tennis tournament in the world, and widely considered the most prestigious. [433][434] Wimbledon is a tournament that has a major place in the British cultural calendar. ISBN 978-0-521-09612-6. Archived from the original on 8 July 2009. ^ Colley 1992, p. 1. ^ "Museum in
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music. Middle English literature emerged with Geoffrey Chaucer, author of The Canterbury Tales, along with Gower, the Pearl Poet and Langland. It is also a principal subcontractor on the F35 Joint Strike Fighter - the world's largest single defence project - for which it designs and manufactures a range of components including the aft fuselage,
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being the world's oldest club.[405] The Football Association is the oldest governing body in the sport, with the rules of football first drafted in 1863 by Ebenezer Cobb Morley.[411] The FA Cup and The Football League were the first cup and league competitions respectively. Retrieved 6 December 2017. ^ "The History Press | The Stuarts". ^ "QS"
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some degree in several primary and secondary schools. [274][275] When the modern border between Wales and England was established by the Laws in Wales Acts 1535 and 1542, many Welsh-speaking communities found themselves on the English side of the border. Gearon, Liam (2002). Renaissance essays. Retrieved 25 January 2010. The Christian
Travel Planner. 8 February 2008. The scheme was the brainchild of politician William Ewart in 1863 and was initiated in 1866. The Department for Business, Innovation and Skills is the government department responsible for higher education in England. [302] Students are generally entitled to student loans to cover the cost of tuition fees and living
costs.[nb 6] The first degree offered to undergraduates is the bachelor's degree, which usually takes three years to complete. ^ Else 2007, p. 76. 11 February 2020. Thomson, James Chadwick, Charles Babbage, George Boole, Alan Turing, Tim Berners-Lee, Paul Dirac, Stephen Hawking, Peter Higgs, Roger Penrose, John Horton Conway, Thomas
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article: England in the Middle Ages Replica of the 7th-century ceremonial Sutton Hoo helmet from the Kingdom of East Anglia Roman military withdrawals left Britain open to invasion by pagan, seafaring warriors from north-western continental Europe, chiefly the Saxons, Angles, Jutes and Frisians who had long raided the coasts of the Roman
province. ^ 'Woolhope Naturalists' Field Club', Transactions of the Woolhope Naturalists' Field Club', Transactions of th
mechanised and efficient by European standards, producing 60% of food needs with only 2% of the labour force.[171] Two-thirds of production is devoted to livestock, the other to arable crops.[172] The main crops that are grown are wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, sugar beets. ISBN 978-1844861743. 9 October 2006. While many cities in England are
quite large, such as Birmingham, Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Newcastle, Bradford, Nottingham, population size is not a prerequisite for city status. [150] Traditionally the status was given to towns with diocesan cathedrals, so there are smaller cities like Wells, Ely, Ripon, Truro and Chichester. ISBN 978-0-8160-4606-5. Palgrave
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Norman invasion. The British Library in London is the national library and is one of the world's largest research libraries, holding over 150 million books. [391][392] The most senior art gallery is the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square, which houses a collection of over
2,300 paintings dating from the mid-13th century to 1900.[393] The Tate galleries house the national collections of British and international modern art; they also host the famously controversial Turner Prize.[394] Media Main article: Media in the United Kingdom The BBC, founded in 1922, is the UK's publicly funded radio, television and International
broadcasting corporation, and is the oldest and largest broadcaster in the world. [395][396] It operates numerous television licence. [397][398] The BBC World Service is an international broadcaster owned and operated by the BBC. Archived from the
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King Charles II, a patron of the arts and Sciences, supported the Royal Society, a scientific group whose early members included Robert Hooke, Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton.[182] Inventions and discoveries of the English include: the jet engine, the first industrial spinning machine, the first computer and the first modern computer, the World
Wide Web along with HTML, the first successful human blood transfusion, the motorised vacuum cleaner, [183] the lawn mower, the seat belt, the hovercraft, the electric motor, steam engines, and theories such as the Darwinian theory of evolution and atomic theory. publications parliament.uk. London became the largest and most populous
metropolitan area in the world during the Victorian era, and trade within the British Empire - as well as the standing of the British military and navy - was prestigious.[89] Technologically, this era saw many innovations that proved key to the United Kingdom's power and prosperity.[90] Political agitation at home from radicals such as the Chartists
and the suffragettes enabled legislative reform and universal suffrage.[91] Samuel Hynes described the Edwardian era as a "leisurely time when women wore picture hats and did not vote, when the rich were not ashamed to live conspicuously, and the sun really never set on the British flag."[92] Power shifts in east-central Europe led to World War I
hundreds of thousands of English soldiers died fighting for the United Kingdom as part of the Allies. [nb 2] Two decades later, in World War II, the United Kingdom was again one of the Allies. These stories are most centrally brought together within Geoffrey of Monmouth's Historia Regum Britanniae (History
of the Kings of Britain).[nb 8] Another early figure from British tradition, King Cole, may have been based on a real figure from Sub-Roman Britain. Retrieved 11 October 2011 ^ "Red Rum is UK's best-known horse". "The Partition Of Ireland: A Short History". Acclaimed for his motion capture work, Andy Serkis opened The Imaginarium Studios in
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of the eighteenth century.[87] The Napoleonic Wars fostered a concept of Britishness and a united national British people, shared with the English, Scots and Welsh.[88] The Victorian era is often cited as a Golden Age. Catholic monasticism flourished, providing philosophers, and the universities of Oxford and Cambridge were founded with royal
patronage. 28 (1): 217. ^ "About - Rolls-Royce". ISBN 978-1-85109-440-0. ^ Hay, Denys. ^ "Secretary of State for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport - GOV.UK". ^ Fafinski 2007, p. 60. You are not allow to share or re-sell the materials. ^ Oppenheimer 2006, p. 378. ^ Shepherd, Jessica (22 June 2011). ^ Lipsett, Anthea (26 June 2008). It became
 associated with Saint George, along with countries and cities, which claimed him as their patron saint and used his cross as a banner. [444] Since 1606 the St George's Cross has formed part of the design of the Union Flag, a Pan-British flag designed by King James I. [288] During the English Civil War and Interregnum, the New Model Army's
 standards and the Commonwealth's Great Seal both incorporated the flag of Saint George.[445][446] The Tudor rose, England's national floral emblem, and the Three Lions featured on the Royal Arms of England
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District.[133] The Shropshire Hills are near Wales while Dartmoor and Exmoor are two upland areas in the south-west of the Courts of England and Wales continued, under the Treaty of Union, as a separate legal system from
the one used in Scotland. ^ Red Rum: Aintree favourite BBC. ^ "The Methodist Church". ^ Oppenheimer 2006, p. 173. gos.gov.uk. PTeducation. ^ Bedoyere, Guy. Please be sure to read our terms and conditions below before making your purchase. It is currently sponsored by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport. Sweet pastries
include scones (either plain or containing dried fruit) served with jam or cream, dried fruit loaves, Eccles cakes and mince pies as well as a wide range of sweet or spiced biscuits. ^ a b Wood, Michael. ^ Kenny, English & Hayton 2008, p. 3. England on the other hand had also intervened in France, but in support of King Henry IV of France, as a result
of the Treaty of Greenwich in 1591.[22] The Spanish had captured Calais in 1596 which meant that a strike against England was potentially more achievable.[23] After desperate French demands to keep her from signing peace with Spain, the English signed the Triple Alliance with the Dutch republic and France.[24] England had sent an armada
under Robert Devereux and Charles Howard to Cadiz, which was captured, sacked and held for two weeks in the summer of 1596.[25] Philip soon after took into consideration the defence of the peninsula but most of all sought revenge even if it meant selling everything he had.[26] The leading English Jesuit exile in Spain, Robert Persons, went to an
audience with Philip hoping to take advantage of the situation in trying to get the King to act.[27] Persons argued for a winter attack when the Queen would least expect it.[5] This meant an army of moderate size rather than a vast Armada that would give away the element of surprise in which Persons referenced the failed armada in 1588.[28]
Persons noted that the point of entry for the Spanish would have been from Scotland, Kent, or Milford Haven in Wales, citing that Henry VII had successfully invaded from there in 1485.[28] Here it was believed the Spaniards would find a vast reservoir of Catholic support.[27] Detailed charts on the ports of England and Wales had been drawn up,
and other plans suggested occupying the Isle of Wight. [28][29] A number of the King's advisers however saw an invasion of Ireland as a better way to destabilize England. [19] The use of Ireland as a better way to destabilize England. [19] The use of Ireland as a better way to destabilize England.
Wexford in 1586.[27] The plan was only scrapped because of the delays caused by Drake's raid on Cadiz the following year.[6] Philip began by ordering Martín de Padilla, the Count of Santa Gadea, the Adelantado to assemble a new fleet intending to land on Ireland in the hope of increasing the rebellion under Hugh O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone.[19] As
early as 1595 O'Neill and Hugh Roe O'Donnell wrote to Philip for help and offered to be his vassals.[27] He also proposed that his cousin Archduke Albert be made Prince of Ireland, but nothing came of this.[30] Philip replied encouraging them in January 1596 to keep their faith in their Catholic religion, Spanish intervention and not to make peace
with Elizabeth.[31] For the Spanish the strategy was simple - the war in Ireland would create a new front, hoping to draw English troops away from the English fighting on this new front was one they could not afford to do.[26] Armada Hugh Ó
Neill, 2nd Earl of Tyrone Philip II placed great hope in the new Grand Armada that was being organised in Lisbon.[32] There were fifteen galleons from Castile and nine from Portugal, 53 Flemish and German boats which had been impounded, six pinnaces and one caravel, with 10,790 men.[28] From Seville 2,500 troops would depart in 30 flyboats to
join the fleet in Lisbon.[33] In the north, at Vigo, a further 41 vessels of various tonnage were waiting, with around 6,000 men.[32] The Adelantado's total force consisted of 11,000 badly furnished and sick infantry and 3,000 cavalry, in addition to the sailors which numbered 5,500.[28] Besides the Adelantado the principal leaders were Carlos de
Arellano, Major-general Sancho Martínez de Leyva and General Admiral Diego Brochero. [28] Rumours were rife and long before its actual departure, reports were reaching the Spanish authorities of the disembarkation of their troops in O'Neill's territory. [32] In Lisbon Cornelius O'Mulrian followed with intense interest the preparations of the new
armada.[27] According to the reports the nuncio was sending to Rome, the invasion of Ireland was imminent.[33] He wished to dispatch O'Mulrian, together with many Jesuits and other priests to organise the Catholic restoration in Ireland.[31] In July, the Earl of Essex had been fed reports from spies and merchants that there were forty-six ships in
Lisbon and that new warships were being built at many places on the Biscay coast. [26] This information was conveyed to Queen Elizabeth but she was informed that it would not strike because of the expected autumn storms. [14] Nevertheless, preparations were made and the Navy was put on alert; reinforcements arrived to protect the Isle of Wight,
Falmouth and even the mouth of the Medway where at Chatham the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and the English field commander Lord Willoughby's main anxiety however was for Ireland, Scotland, and Ireland, Ireland,
shape to depart. It is the largest open-air Asian festival in Europe. Later in that century escalating attacks by the Danes culminated in the conquest of the north and east of England, overthrowing the kingdoms of Northumbria, Mercia and East Anglia. Green, Tamara (2003). Information on the IELTS PDF Downloads Our team of experienced teachers
have written practice tests for the Academic Test. Culture Trip. Of the 25 United Kingdom UNESCO World Heritage Sites, 17 are in England. [219] Some of the best known of these include Stonehenge, Avebury and Associated Sites, Tower of London, Jurassic Coast, Palace of Westminster, Roman Baths, City of Bath, Saltaire, Ironbridge Gorge, Studley
Royal Park and more recently the English Lake District. ^ "Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Arts, Heritage and Tourism - GOV.UK". Elizabeth's Wars: War, Government and Society in Tudor England, 1544-1604. There was a revival in the profile of
composers from England in the 20th century led by Edward Elgar, Benjamin Britten, Frederick Delius, Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughan Williams and others. [359] Present-day composers from England include Michael Nyman, best known for The Piano, and Andrew Lloyd Webber, whose musicals have achieved enormous success in the West End and
worldwide.[360] The Royal Albert Hall is a concert hall on the northern edge of South Kensington, London. Retrieved 20 May 2019. ^ "Record year for wind energy - Government releases official figures". Inghilterra. ISBN 978-1-84022-310-1. ^ Crofton 2007, p. 111. ^ BBC (6 January 2003). ^ "These Are the World's Most Popular City Destinations in
2019". news.bbc.co.uk. "Evidence for an apartheid-like social structure in early Anglo-Saxon England". There are six metropolitan counties based on the most heavily urbanised areas, which do not have county councils.[126] In these areas the principal authorities are the councils of the subdivisions, the metropolitan boroughs. ^ Lacy 1986, p. 649.
 "Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs - GOV.UK". London: Oxford University Press. Some of the most commercially successful films of all time have been produced in England, including two of the highest-grossing film franchises (Harry Potter and James Bond).[378] Ealing Studios in London has a claim to being the oldest
continuously working film studio in the world.[379] Famous for recording many motion picture film scores, the London Symphony Orchestra first performed film music in 1935.[380] The Hammer Horror films starring Christopher Lee saw the production of the first gory horror films showing blood and guts in colour.[381] The BFI Top 100 British films
includes Monty Python's Life of Brian (1979), a film regularly voted the funniest of all time by the UK public.[382] English producers are also active in international co-productions and English actors, directors and crew feature regularly in American films. ^ "ABCs: National daily newspaper circulation September 2008". ^ "Metric system was British"
The History of Progress in Great Britain, Volume 2. However, following the 2011 census data released by the Office for National Statistics, figures now show that Polish is the main language spoken in England Canterbury Cathedral
seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury In the 2011 census, 59.4% of the population of England specified that they were Muslim, while 3.7% of the population belongs to other religions and 7.2% did not give an answer.[280] Christianity is the most widely practised
religion in England, as it has been since the Early Middle Ages, although it was first introduced much earlier in Gaelic and Roman times. "Polish becomes England's second language". Since the 1930s various modernist forms have appeared whose reception is often controversial, though traditionalist resistance movements continue with support in
influential places.[nb 7] Gardens The landscape garden at Stourhead. Shropshire Warks. ^ Office for National Statistics. The New Encyclopædia Britannica. Some of the characters and stories are present across England, but most belong to specific regions. A Guide to the Industrial Archaeology of Greater Manchester. The Globalist. Retrieved 6
August 2008 ^ Chisholm, Hugh, ed. 2011. (1958). Archived from the original on 13 January 2010. Westminster Abbey is a notable example of English Gothic architecture. ISBN 978-1-85285-595-6. Following the war, the British Empire experienced rapid decolonisation, and there was a speeding-up of technological innovations; automobiles became the
 primary means of transport and Frank Whittle's development of the jet engine led to wider air travel. [94] Residential patterns were altered in England by private motoring, and by the creation of the National Health Service (NHS) in 1948. M. Rolls-Royce also produces low-emission power systems for ships; makes critical equipment and safety systems
for the nuclear industry and powers offshore platforms and major pipelines for the oil and gas industry.[167][168] The pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy, and the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy of the UK has the third-highest share of global pharmaceutical industry plays an important role in the economy of the uk has the uk has the uk has the economy of the uk has the uk h
Stevenage and Portsmouth. More radical elements were later countered by Edmund Burke who is regarded as the founder of conservatism.[350] The poet Alexander Pope with his satirical verse became well regarded. Hachette UK. Students are then able to work towards a postgraduate degree, which usually takes one year, or towards a doctorate,
 which takes three or more years.[303] England's universities include some of the highest-ranked universities in the world; University of Cambridge, University of Cambridge, University of Oxford, Imperial College London, University of Cambridge, U
School of Economics has been described as the world's leading social science institution for both teaching and research. [305] The London Business School is considered one of the world's leading business schools and in 2010 its MBA programme was ranked best in the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered one of the world's leading business school is considered on the world business
 into classes: first class (1st), upper second class (2:1), lower second class (2:2), third (3rd), and unclassified. [303] The King's School, Canterbury and King's School, Rochester are the oldest schools in the English-speaking world. [307] Many of England's most well-known schools, such as Winchester College, Eton, St Paul's School, Harrow School and
Rugby School are fee-paying institutions.[308] Culture Main article: Culture of English Renaissance Architecture A red telephone box in front of St Paul's Cathedral, one of the most important buildings of the English Baroque period Many ancient standing stone monuments were erected during the prehistoric period;
amongst the best known are Stonehenge, Devil's Arrows, Rudston Monolith and Castlerigg. [309] With the introduction of Ancient Roman architecture there was a development of basilicas, baths, amphitheaters, triumphal arches, villas, Roman forts, stockades and aqueducts. [310] It was the Roman swho founded the first there was a development of basilicas, baths, amphitheaters, triumphal arches, villas, Roman forts, stockades and aqueducts.
cities and towns such as London, Bath, York, Chester and St Albans. Scribner. Crystal, David (2004). University of Cambridge. ISBN 978-0-19-505408-8. 
used to provide more NHS services despite opposition by doctors and trade unions.[232] When purchasing drugs, the NHS has significant market power that, based on its own assessment of the fair value of the drugs, influences the global price, typically keeping prices lower.[233] Several other countries either copy the UK's model or directly rely on
Britain's assessments for their own decisions on state-financed drug reimbursements. [234] Regulatory bodies such as the Royal Colleges. Axford, Barrie (2002). "Prosperous Places" (PDF). "Inmigración
británica en Chile". ISBN 978-0-7166-0102-9. ISBN 978-
combined total.[12]:12[236] England taken as a unit and measured against international states would be the 25th largest country by population in the world.[237] The English people are British people are 
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Restoration. Traditional English dessert dishes include apple pie or other fruit pies; spotted dick - all generally served with custard; and, more recently, sticky toffee pudding. Chatto & Windus. ^ "English Inventors and Inventors and Inventors". Hammer, Paul E. ISBN 978-0-415-01035-1. Taylor & Francis. pp. 536-575. It is currently sponsored by the Department
for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport.[218] The National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty is a charity which also maintains multiple sites. Burns, A Brief History of Great Britain, p. ^ Gallagher 2006, p. 14. ESPN. Eccleshare, Julia (2002). England has produced some of the world's greatest sailors, including Francis Chichester,
Herbert Hasler, John Ridgway, Robin Knox-Johnston, Ellen MacArthur, Mike Golding, Paul Goodison, and the most successful Olympic sailor ever Ben Ainslie. [443] National symbols of England The Royal Arms of England The Royal Ar
^ Toby F. ^ "Freud work sets new world record". ^ Brignall, Miles (19 March 2014). The Secretary of State for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport has overall responsibility over media and broadcasting in England. [404] Sport Main article: Sport in England Queen Elizabeth II presenting the World Cup trophy to 1966 World Cup winning England.
captain Bobby Moore England has a strong sporting heritage, and during the 19th century codified many sports that are now played around the world. 17 of the 25 United Kingdom UNESCO World Heritage Sites fall within England. [387] Some of the best-known of these are: Hadrian's Wall, Stonehenge, Avebury and Associated Sites, Tower of
London, Jurassic Coast, Saltaire, Ironbridge Gorge, Studley Royal Park and various others. [388] There are many museums in England, but perhaps the most notable is London's British Museum. ^ "BBC - Weather Centre - Climate Change - Wind Power". ISBN 978-1-60620-939-4. ISBN 978-88-6040-136-6. ^ Pike, Naomi (11 September 2018). ^
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government body responsible for overseeing transport in England. Global Airlines. 29 July 2019. London: Stationery Office Books. "Dig uncovers Boudicca's brutal streak". Stamford: Paul Watkins. International Organization for Standardization. ISBN 978-1-4086-8062-9. Inspired by the great landscape artists of the seventeenth century, the landscape
 garden was described as a 'living work of art' when first opened in 1750s.[316] Landscape gardening, as developed by Capability Brown, set an international trend for the English garden. BankofEngland.co.uk. ^ "Mammals in Britain's cities: A spotter's guide - in pictures | Urban wildlife". Leader of the Parliament forces, Oliver Cromwell declared
 himself Lord Protector in 1653; a period of personal rule followed.[70] After Cromwell's death and the resignation of his son Richard as Lord Protector, Charles II was invited to return as monarch in 1660, in a move called the Restoration. Retrieved 22 June 2011. Longmans. Department for Transport annual report 2007. Retrieved 3 February 2011
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popular cheeses are Cheddar, Red Leicester, Wensleydale, Double Gloucester and Blue Stilton. ISBN 978-0-19-285437-7. English Historical Review. Ziegler, Philip (2003). A Geo East Project. Cassell. ISBN 978-1-871615-56-2. WorldAtlas. ^ "English World Heritage Sites to get strongest ever protections" (PDF). Schools may choose to permit trousers
for girls or religious dress. [297] The Programme for International Student Assessment coordinated by the OECD currently ranks the overall knowledge and skills of British student scoring 503.7, compared with the OECD average of 493, ahead of
the United States and most of Europe. [298] Although most English secondary schools are comprehensive, there are many lakes in England; the largest is Windermere, within the aptly named Lake District. [133] Most of England's landscape
consists of low hills and plains, with upland and mountainous terrain in the north and west of the country. BBC Press Office. www.theglobalcity.uk. Beatrix Potter to Harry Potter. ^ "Rugby League World Cup 2013 will provide the sport with a true test of its popularity". ^ Lucia Impelluso, Jardins, potagers et labyrinthes, Mondatori Electra, Milan of the country.
"Gardens & parks". ^ From the 1944 Clark lectures by C. ISBN 978-0-7864-2248-7. Political Ideologies: An Introduction. pp. 479-499. Retrieved 15 August 2011. A form of Protestantism known as Methodism is the third largest Christian practice and grew out of Anglicanism through John Wesley.[285] It gained popularity in the mill towns of
 Lancashire and Yorkshire, and amongst tin miners in Cornwall. [286] There are other non-conformist minorities, such as Baptists, Quakers, Congregationalists, Unitarians and The Salvation Army. [287] The patron saint of England is Saint George; his symbolic cross is included in the flag of England, as well as in the Union Flag as part of a combination
 blazoned as gules, three lions passant guardant or and it provides one of the most prominent symbols of England; it is similar to the traditional arms of Normandy. Oxford University Press. ^ a b Foreman 2005, p. 371. www.bloomberg.com. ^ William E. Archived from the original on 27 April 2011. Retrieved 22 June 2014. "An Englishman's home is his
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must comply with legally. Leicester Tigers, London Wasps, Bath Rugby and Northampton Saints have had success in the Europe-wide Heineken Cup. Retrieved 3 December 2011. 7 September 2005. ^ Wright 2008, p. 143. Its engines power more than
30 types of commercial aircraft, and it has more 30,000 engines currently in service across both the civil and defence sectors. Archived from the original on 17 May 2012. The Reign of Elizabeth Heinemann advanced history. England also has a rich heritage in Grand Prix motorcycle racing, the premier championship of motorcycle road racing, and
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 significant role in romanticism: Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Lord Byron, John Keats, Mary Shelley, Percy Bysshe Shelley, William Wordsworth were major figures.[351] In response to the Industrial Revolution, agrarian writers sought a way between liberty and tradition; William Cobbett, G. GOV.UK. Archived from the original on 13
February 2010. Getty Images. Philip of Spain. ^ City of London Policy; Resources Committee. Facebook.com. ^ "RenewableUK News website article". It is also known as the Rose of England. [448] The oak tree is a symbol of England, representing strength and endurance. ^ Youngs, Ian (31 October 2002). The coldest months are January and
February, the latter particularly on the English coast, while July is normally the warmest month. ^ University of Wisconsin. Warner, Charles (1902). ISBN 978-0-7905-4982-8. Saunders, Paul (1982). Archived from the original on 7 August 2009. ^ "Manchester - the first industrial city". ^ a b "United Kingdom - History of the Flag". Reader's guide to
literature in English. ISBN 978-0-7425-5263-0. Environmental Performance Index. ^ Cooper, Hilary (29 March 2011). ^ Misachi, John (25 April 2017). Archived from the original on 28 July 2014. ISBN 978-0-671-63888-7. Retrieved 8 December 2009. The Society of Jesus in Ireland, Scotland, and England, 1589-1597: Building the Faith of Saint Peter
Upon the King of Spain's Monarchy. Origins of the British. London: Franklin Watts. Ministry Of Justice. With his role in the marketing and manufacturing of the steam engine, and invention of modern coinage, Matthew Boulton (business partner of James Watt) is regarded as one of the most influential entrepreneurs in history.[178] The physician
 Edward Jenner's smallpox vaccine is said to have "saved more lives ... England was at the forefront of the illegal, free rave movement from the late 1980s, which led to pan-European culture of teknivals mirrored on the UK free festival movement from the late 1980s, which led to pan-European culture of teknivals mirrored on the UK free festival movement and associated travelling lifestyle.[364] The Boishakhi Mela is a Bengali New Year festival celebrated by
the British Bangladeshi community. The Black Death (New ed.). Perhaps the best-known example is the Roman Baths at Bath, Somerset.[310] Early Medieval architecture's secular buildings were simple constructions mainly using timber with thatch for
roofing. "The History of the World's Greatest- Entrepreneurs: Biographies of Success". Goalden Times. Woodlands-Junior, kent.sch.uk. William Shakespeare. The monarch of the United Kingdom is the Supreme Governor of the Church goers)
Current actors include Tom Hardy, Daniel Craig, Benedict Cumberbatch, Lena Headey, Felicity Jones, Emilia Clarke, Lashana Lynch, and Emma Watson. ^ "South West - Cornish Language". Vol. Retrieved 23 December 2010. The former took the country back to Catholicism while the latter broke from it again, forcefully asserting the supremacy of
Anglicanism. They were established to protect the most significant areas of habitat and of geological formations. Further education (FE) covers a wide curriculum of study and apprenticeships, including T-levels, BTEC, NVQ and others. ^ "West Lothian question". Koch, John (2006). Tea.co.uk. 98-100. ISBN 978-1-60520-202-0. Archived from the
original on 5 May 2009. Early authors such as Bede and Alcuin wrote in Latin.[344] The period of Old English literature provided the epic poem Beowulf and the secular prose of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle,[345] along with Christian writings such as Judith, Cædmon's Hymn and hagiographies.[344] Following the Norman conquest Latin continued
amongst the educated classes, as well as an Anglo-Norman literature. A "Lord Chancellor and Secretary of State for Justice - GOV.UK". The People's Law Dictionary. ONS. A Ward 2004, p. 180. Eccleshare 2002, p. 5.
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execution: he hid in an oak tree to avoid detection before safely reaching exile. Underdown, David (2000). ^ Smith, Goldwin. The River Thames is the major waterway in England, with imports and exports focused at the Port of Tilbury in the
United Kingdom Wind turbines at Den Brook, Devon. ^ a b Reitan 2003, p. 50. Lyon, Bryce Dale (1960). BiblioBazaar. Retrieved 1 June 2019. During the Elizabethan period, England was at war with Spain. "Introduction". ^ "Edward I (r. Major, John (2004). ^ Mark Ellis Jones, 'Little Wales beoynd England: the struggle of Selattyn, a Welsh parish in
Shropshire', Journal of the National Library of Wales,, 31.1 (1999), pp. ^ Philip, Robert (1860). The Norwich School continued the landscape tradition, while the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, led by artists such as Holman Hunt, Dante Gabriel Rossetti and John Everett Millais, revived the Early Renaissance style with their vivid and detailed style.[340]
Prominent amongst 20th-century artists was Henry Moore, regarded as the voice of British sculpture, and of British modernism in general.[341] More recent painters include Lucian Freud, whose work Benefits Supervisor Sleeping in 2008 set a world record for sale value of a painting by a then-living artist.[342] The Royal Society of Arts is an
organisation committed to the arts and culture. [343] Literature, poetry, and philosophy Main article: English literature Geoffrey Chaucer was an English author, poet and philosophy Main article: English literature Geoffrey Chaucer was an English literature.
 Journal of Federalism. Archived from the original on 9 February 2008. The development of iron smelting allowed the construction of better ploughs, advancing agriculture (for instance, with Celtic fields), as well as the production of better ploughs, advancing agriculture (for instance, with Celtic fields), as well as the production of better ploughs, advancing agriculture (for instance, with Celtic fields), as well as the production of better ploughs, advancing agriculture (for instance, with Celtic fields), as well as the production of more effective weapons.[30] During the Iron Age, Celtic culture, deriving from the Hallstatt and La Tène cultures,
arrived from Central Europe. ^ a b "The formal title as adopted in the royal charter" (PDF). ^ Travis, Alan; Sarah Knapton (16 November 2007). The political structure of the island changed in 1603, when the King of Scots, James I, thereby
creating a personal union.[67][68] He styled himself King of Great Britain, although this had no basis in English law.[69] Under the auspices of King James VI and I the Authorised King James 
University of St Andrews. Young, Robert JC (2008). Archived from the original on 19 August 2018. Around 7.2 per cent of English schools are monitored by the Office for Standards in Education, and in private schools by the Independent Schools
Inspectorate.[300] After finishing compulsory education, students take GCSE examinations. The art originated in the 18th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a dance master and choreographer.[374] In 19th century with John Weaver, a
humour with a story loosely based on a well-known fairy tale.[374] Cinema See also: Cinema of the United Kingdom Ridley Scott was among a group of English filmmakers, including Tony Scott, Alan Parker, Hugh Hudson and Adrian Lyne, who emerged from making 1970s UK television commercials.[375] England (and the UK as a whole) has had a
considerable influence on the history of the cinema, producing some of the greatest actors, directors and motion pictures of all time, including Alfred Hitchcock, Charlie Chaplin, David Lean, Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, John Gielgud, Peter Sellers, Julie Andrews, Michael Caine, Gary Oldman, Helen Mirren, Kate Winslet and Daniel Day-Lewis.
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consequently subject to considerable disagreement; the emerging consensus is that it occurred on a large scale in the south and east but was less substantial to the north and west, where Celtic languages continued to be spoken even in areas under Anglo-Saxon control.[41][42][43][44][45][46] Roman-dominated Christianity had, in general, been
replaced in the conquered territories by Anglo-Saxon paganism, but was reintroduced by missionaries from Rome led by Augustine from 597 onwards.[47] Disputes between the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the Roman- and Celtic-dominated forms of Christianity ended in victory for the R
haircuts) and the date of Easter, but more significantly, about the differences in Roman and Celtic forms of authority, theology, and practice. [40] During the settlement period the lands ruled by the incomers seem to have been fragmented into numerous tribal territories, but by the 7th century, when substantial evidence of the situation again
becomes available, these had coalesced into roughly a dozen kingdoms including Northumbria, Mercia, Wessex, East Anglia, Essex, Kent and Sussex. The English are keen sailors and enjoy competitive tournaments across the various race formats
including the match race, a regatta, and the America's Cup. Conway. ISBN 978-0-393-95132-5. "The Global Financial Centres Index" (PDF). Retrieved 13 October 2020. 130 (Spanish) a b c d e f g Kamen pp. Arlotto, Anthony (1971). At large country houses, the English garden usually included lakes, sweeps of gently
rolling lawns set against groves of trees, and recreations of classical temples, Gothic ruins, bridges, and other picturesque architecture, designed to recreate an idyllic pastoral landscape garden, and as far away as St. Petersburg, Russia, in Pavlovsk
the gardens of the future Emperor Paul. Retrieved 10 April 2021. Garland Pub. A Christmas carol p. PMID 17002951. The Elizabethan era is the epoch in the Tudor age of the reign of Queen Elizabeth I ("the Virgin Queen"). This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle, this earth of majesty, this seat of Mars, this other Eden, demi-paradise; this
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modern seed drill and many modern technologies used in precision engineering.[184] The Royal Society of London for Improving Natural Knowledge,[185] is a learned society and the United Kingdom's national academy of sciences. Retrieved 9 September 2009. Often they contain rare species or nationally
important species of plants and animals.[142] The Environment, Food and Rural Affairs with responsibilities relating to the protection and enhancement of the environment in England.[143] The Secretary of State for Environment, Food
and Rural Affairs is the minister responsible for environmental protection, agriculture, fisheries and rural communities in England has a temperate oceanic climate in most areas, lacking extremes of cold or heat, but does have a few small areas of subarctic and warmer areas in the South West. Bristol East Ridingof Yorkshire Rutland
Cambs. Britain developed Europe's largest merchant fleet.[76] After the parliaments of England and Scotland agreed,[77] the two countries joined in political union, to create the Kingdom of Great Britain in 1707.[67] To accommodate the union, institutions such as the law and national churches of each remained separate.[78] Late modern and
contemporary The River Thames during the Georgian period from the Terrace of Somerset House looking towards St. Paul's, c.1750 Under the newly formed Kingdom of Great Britain, output from the Royal Society and other English initiatives combined with the Scottish Enlightenment to create innovations in science and engineering, while the
enormous growth in British overseas trade protected by the Royal Navy paved the way for the establishment of the British Empire. ISBN 978-1-60206-829-2. Retrieved 21 July 2015. After the Norman conquest in 1066 various Castles in England were created so law lords could uphold their authority and in the north to protect from invasion. The Cultary and in the north to protect from invasion.
of Saint George in Medieval England. Alternatively, you can contact us by using the link at the bottom of the page. However, there is upland and mountainous terrain in the north (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and in the west (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Lake District and Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Lake District and Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Lake District and Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Lake District and Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Lake District and Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Pennines (for example, the Lake District and Pennines) and the Pennines (for example, the Lake District 
Retrieved 27 June 2015 ^ Statistical Yearbook 2011: 7.3 UK directors Archived 15 June 2012 at the Wayback Machine. ISBN 978-0-230-52179-7. England Under the Norman and Angevin Kings, 1075-1225. The cuisine of England has, however, recently undergone a revival, which has been recognised by food critics with some good ratings in
Restaurant's best restaurant in the world charts.[331] An early book of English recipes is the Forme of Cury from the royal court of Richard II.[332] Traditional examples of English food include the Sunday roast, featuring a roasted joint (usually beef, lamb, chicken or pork) served with assorted vegetables, Yorkshire pudding and gravy.[333] Other
prominent meals include fish and chips and the full English breakfast (generally consisting of bacon, sausages, grilled tomatoes, fried bread, black pudding, baked beans, mushrooms and eggs).[334] Various meat pies are consumed, such as steak and kidney pie, steak and ale pie, cottage pie, pork pie (usually eaten cold)[333] and the Cornish pasty
 Institute for Government. "The Cornish: They revolted in 1497, now they're at it again". ISBN 9781473819924. Retrieved 11 April 2021. ArtInfo.com. UK. ^ Hunter, Michael. (2005). Clemoes, Peter (2007). In Parliament two factions had
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Ballads collections.[355] Some of the best-known songs are Greensleeves, Pastime with Good Company, Maggie May and Spanish Ladies amongst others. ^ "Minister for Business, Energy and Clean Growth) - GOV.UK". The Roxburghe Ballads. ^ Arlotto 1971, p. 108. Daily Express. Lewis; Lewis, English Literature in the Sixteenth
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official designated national anthem, as the United Kingdom as a whole has God Save the Queen. Among the statutes set down were that the king could not be suspended by the King, also that the king could not be suspended by the King, also that the law could not be suspended by the King, also that the law could not be suspended by the King, also that the law could not be suspended by the King, also that the law could not be suspended by the King could not be suspended by the King, also that the law could not be suspended by the King could
British monarch has entered the House of Commons when it is sitting, which is annually commemorated at the State Opening of Parliament by the British monarch when the doors of the House of Commons are slammed in the face of the monarch. [73][74] With
the founding of the Royal Society in 1660, science was greatly encouraged. 15 July 2019. It is the world's largest of any kind. [399] It broadcasts radio news, speech and discussions in more than 40 languages. [400] [401] London dominates the media sector in England: national newspapers and television and radio are largely based there, although
Manchester is also a significant national media centre. ^ "The Prehistoric Cave Art of England" (PDF). ISBN 9781137173386. Kessinger Publishing. World Heritage. bbc.co.uk. "The Prehistoric Cave Art of England and South-East England".
centuries; Lady Godiva for instance was said to have ridden naked on horseback through Coventry, Hereward the Wake was a heroic English figure resisting the Norman invasion, Herne the Hunter is an equestrian ghost associated with Windsor Forest and Great Park and Mother Shipton is the archetypal witch.[327] On 5 November people make
bonfires, set off fireworks and eat toffee apples in commemoration of the Gunpowder Plot centred on Guy Fawkes. The England national football match in 1872. [408] Referred to as the "home of football" by FIFA, England hosted the 1966
FIFA World Cup, and won the tournament by defeating West Germany 4-2 in the final, with Geoff Hurst scoring a hat-trick.[409] With a British television event ever in the UK.[410] Wembley Stadium, home of the England football team, has a 90,000 capacity. Concept
Publishing Company. Geography Main article: Geography of England Landscape and rivers Skiddaw massif, seen from Walla Crag in the Lake District Geography of England includes the central and southern two-thirds of the island of Great Britain, plus such offshore islands as the Isle of Wight and the Isles of Scilly. "Almost a quarter of state school
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influence tend to be in northern England or the English Midlands.[149] There are 50 settlements which have designated city status in England, while the wider United Kingdom has 66. 23 April 2014. ^ a b c d e f McCoog pp 387-88 ^ a b c d e f Tenace pp 861-63 ^ a b c d Corbett, Julian S. Pax Romana: War, Peace and
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                                 encarta.msn.com. Rugbyfootballhistory.com. OCLC 638146843. The Oxford illustrated history of English literature. They were influenced by the "new science", as promoted by Francis Bacon in his New Atlantis, from approximately 1645 onwards.[188] A group known as "The Philosophical Society of Oxford" was run under a so
of rules still retained by the Bodleian Library.[189] After the English Restoration, there were regular meetings at Gresham College.[190] It is widely held that these groups were the inspiration for the English Restoration, there were regular meetings at Gresham College.[190] It is widely held that these groups were the inspiration for the English Restoration, there were regular meetings at Gresham College.[190] It is widely held that these groups were the inspiration for the English Restoration, there were regular meetings at Gresham College.[190] It is widely held that these groups were the inspiration for the English Restoration for th
science parks to facilitate production and co-operation with industry.[191] Between 2004 and 2008 the United Kingdom produced 7 per cent of the world's scientific research papers and had an 8 per cent share of scientific journals
produced in the United Kingdom include Nature, the British Medical Journal and The Lancet. [193] Transport in England London St Pancras International is the UK's 13th busiest railway terminus. ^ "History of squash". Loughborough University, 2016) online. L. Facts on File Inc. FlagSpot.net. Archived from the original on 21
June 2008. p. 17. Like other regions on the edge of the Empire, Britain had long enjoyed trading links with the Romans. p. 64-69 ^ Saunders 1982, p. 13 ^ White 1885, p. 335. BBC Online. There are non-Christian religions practised. ISBN 978-0-300-10402-8. Tudor England and its Neighbours. ^ Withington 2008, p. 224. Royal Academy of Music.
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Elizabethan England represented the apogee of the English Renaissance and saw the flowering of art, poetry, music and literature. [64] The era is most famous for its drama, theatre and playwrights, Archived from the original on 17 April 2008. Originally the flag was used by the maritime Republic of Genoa. ^ "NHS costs and exemptions". ^ a b Singh
2009, p. 53. EuroTunnel.com. ^ Oakes 2002, p. 214 ^ Ronald Shillingford (2010). Retrieved 14 August 2014. The Roanoke colony failed and is known as the lost colony after it was found abandoned on the return of the late-arriving supply ship. [66] With the East India Company, England also competed with the Dutch and French in the East. The
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through changes in costs.[213] The current energy and Industrial Strategy and 
carbon generation.[215] United Kingdom is ranked 4 out of 180 countries in the Environmental Performance Index.[216] A law has been passed that UK greenhouse gas emissions will be net zero by 2050.[217] Tourism Main article: Tourism in England The timber-framed street of The Shambles in York English Heritage is a governmental body with a
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Nature - Hare videos, news and facts". Our great public schools: their traditions, customs and games. "Celebrate the Bengali New Year this summer in Tower Hamlets". Data.worldbank.org. ISBN 978-0-8492-2139-2. "Private sector role in NHS". Albion is also applied to England in a more poetic capacity, [23] though its original meaning is the island
of Britain as a whole. ^ "English Heritage: About..." Retrieved 13 July 2020. Retrieved 20 July 2015. In contrast with much of European Protestantism, the roots of the split were more political than theological.[nb 1] He also legally incorporated his ancestral land Wales into the Kingdom of England with the 1535-1542 acts. 181 (4626): 1754-1755. ^
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people in what is now south-east Scotland but was then part of the English kingdom of Northumbria. It is separated from France (Hauts-de-France) by a 21-mile (34 km)[128] sea gap, though the two countries are connected by the Channel Tunnel near Folkestone.
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ill-suited to the task during an era when members of the deposed House of Wessex, especially Edgar the Ætheling and his nephews of the Scottish House of Dunkeld, were still active in the isles. [324][326] Also Michael Wood explains; "Over the centuries the figure of Arthur became a symbol of British history - a way of explaining the matter of Britain,
the relationship between the Saxons and the Celts, and a way of exorcising ghosts and healing the wounds of the past."[323] References ^ Region and Country Profiles, Key Statistics and Profiles, October 2013, ONS. ^ "Delta Expects New Slots To Foster Growth At Heathrow Airport". Stockport: Redrose. Archived from the original on 5 March 2011.
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Retrieved 30 June 2011 ^ "Frankenstein: Behind the monster smash". Department for Business, Innovation & Skills. You will also have access to mp3s for the listening part of the practice tests. Bbc.co.uk. Their size shows their population, with some approximation. ISBN 978-1-884964-20-6. England's climate is very suitable for lagomorphs and the
country has rabbits and brown hares which were introduced in Roman times. [146] [147] Mountain hares which are indigenous have now been re-introduced in Derbyshire. Newtonian mechanics, and Robert Hooke his eponymously named law of elasticity. "Altered State: The Story of
Ecstasy Culture and Acid House" p.258. Start of Play: Cricket and Culture in Eighteenth-Century, when English Musical Renaissance was a hypothetical development in the late 19th and early 20th century, when English Composers, often those lecturing or trained at the Royal College of Music, were said to have freed themselves from foreign
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churches are historic buildings of significant architectural importance, such as Westminster Abbey, York Minster, Durham Cathedral, and Salisbury 
The northernmost point of the Roman Empire, Hadrian's Wall, is the largest Roman artefact anywhere: it runs for a total of 73 miles (117 kilometres) in northern England. [220] The Secretary of State for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport has overall responsibility for tourism, arts and culture, cultural property, heritage and historic environments,
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world.[159] Manchester is the largest financial and professional services sector outside London and is the mid tier private equity capital of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe.[160] The Bank of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe.[160] The Bank of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe.[160] The Bank of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as one of the growing technology hubs of Europe as well as one of Europe as well as on
the Making of Twenty-First-Century Industrial Complexes. William Shakespeare, whose works include Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, and A Midsummer Night's Dream, remains one of the most championed authors in English literature. [346] Christopher Marlowe, Edmund Spenser, Philip Sydney, Thomas Kyd, John Donne, and Ben Jonson are
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takes its name from the Angles, a Germanic tribe deriving its name from the Anglia peninsula, who settled during the 5th and 6th centuries. Read Books. The plan was thwarted by bad coordination, stormy weather and successful harrying attacks by an English fleet under Lord Howard of Effingham. The UK is one of the best sites in Europe for wind

energy, and wind power production is its fastest growing supply.[203][204] Energy use in the United Kingdom st equivalent).[206] Demand for electricity in 2014 was 34.42GW on average[207] (301.7TWh over the year) coming (202) 10.12 and	g from a total electricity generation of 335.0TWh.[208] Successive UK	governments have outlined numerous commitments to reduce carbon	n dioxide emissions. ^ Cole 1947, p. 268. Normans: The History of a Dynasty. Reitan, Earl Aaron
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42% in the period 1995–2006.[119] The prison population doubled over the same period, giving it one of highest Subdivisions of England See also: Regions of England, Counties of England, and Districts of England Northumbe	incarceration rate in Western Europe at 147 per 100,000.[120] Her Ma	ajesty's Prison Service, reporting to the Ministry of Justice, manages	most prisons, housing over 85,000 convicts.[121] Regions, counties, and districts Main article:
Geography. English folklore developed over many centuries. Archived from the original on 22 May 2009. theengi Isles, but also from the Commonwealth, particularly the Indian subcontinent.[97] Since the 1970s there has been	neer.co.uk. Combined, these prompted the reform of local government	in England in the mid-20th century.[95][96] Since the 20th century t	there has been significant population movement to England, mostly from other parts of the British
European Union. Darts is a widely popular sport in England; a professional competitive sport, darts is a tradition Kingdom (green)StatusCountryCapitaland largest cityLondon51°30′N 0°7′W / 51.500°N 0.117°W / 51.500; -0.117°C	al pub game. England Flag Royal Arms Anthem: VariousPredominantly	"God Save the Queen"(National anthem of the United Kingdom)Loca	ation of England (dark green)- in Europe (green & dark grey)- in the United
statedDemonym(s)EnglishSovereign stateLegal jurisdictionUnited KingdomEngland and WalesGovernmentPart of Saxons and Danes 12 July 927 • Union with Scotland 1 May 1707 Area • Land130,279 km2 (50,301 sq mi)[1]Popu	of a constitutional monarchy, direct government exercised by the govern	nment of the United Kingdom[a]. Monarch Elizabeth IIParliament of	the United Kingdom • House of Commons533 MPs (of 650) Establishment • Unification of Angles,
Time)• Summer (DST)UTC+1 (British Summer Time)Date formatdd/mm/yyyy (AD)Driving sideleftCalling code+4 Kingdom is primarily represented by Wicca and Witchcraft religions, Druidry, and Heathenry. ^ Fenton, Trevor.	4ISO 3166 codeGB-ENG England is a country that is part of the United	d Kingdom.[6][7][8] It shares land borders with Wales to its west and	Scotland to its north. ^ "Archived copy". NRA-Rounders.co.uk. Neopaganism in the United
May 2015. Wessex under Alfred the Great was left as the only surviving English kingdom, and under his successed nineteenth century, [276] and by natives of parts of western Shropshire until the middle of the twentieth century	ors, it steadily expanded at the expense of the kingdoms of the Danelaw	v. ^ a b "From Expulsion (1290) to Readmission (1656): Jews and Eng	gland" (PDF). Retrieved 5 October 2013. Welsh was spoken in Archenfield in Herefordshire into the
language at home as a result of immigration among their family,[257] the most common languages being Punjab around the Victorian era include Charles Dickens, the Brontë sisters, Jane Austen, George Eliot, Rudyard Kipling	and Urdu. ISBN 978-0-19-921524-9. Archived from the original (PDF)	on 5 March 2016. "Cricket: Flaw Lord's out of order". ISBN 978-0-58	32-49259-2. Hume, Martin (2004). ^ "All NNR condition summary". Tolkien, and J. Authors from
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origins as Anglo-Celtic, a category which includes all peoples from Great Britain and Ireland.[249] Chileans of Ersee, when you download all of the tests you will get one IELTS PDF download online for free. Adler; Randall L. It	nglish descent are somewhat of an anomaly in that Chile itself was never	er part of the British Empire, but today there are around 420,000 peo	ople of English origins living there.[250] ^ a b People who strictly identified as "Pagan". As you will
Heritage and the National Trust preserve great gardens and landscape parks throughout the country.[319] The I on 7 October 2014. "Devolution in the United Kingdom". Ask the Spanish". ^ "Natural History Museum". www.go	RHS Chelsea Flower Show is held every year by the Royal Horticultural ov.uk. UK Parliament (2007). ^ "English language history". The chivalro	l Society and is said to be the largest gardening show in the world.[32 ous bandit, such as Dick Turpin, is a recurring character, while Black	20] Folklore Main article: English folklore Robin Hood and Maid Marian. Archived from the original abeard is the archetypal pirate. ^ Philip J. The way that this is often expressed is by saying that the
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UK (2015);" (PDF). There are karst landscapes in calcite areas such as parts of Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Chapp 2015, 4th ed. Mo Farah is the most successful British track athlete in modern Olympic Games history, winning the	te 5000 m and 10,000 m events at two Olympic Games. The Lady of Sha	alott by John William Waterhouse, 1888, in the Pre-Raphaelite style T	The earliest known examples are the prehistoric rock and cave art pieces, most prominent in North
Yorkshire, Northumberland and Cumbria, but also feature further south, for example at Creswell Crags.[337] Wi of the Renaissance a form of architecture echoing classical antiquity synthesised with Christianity appeared, the	English Baroque style of architect Christopher Wren being particularly	y championed.[314] Georgian architecture followed in a more refined	style, evoking a simple Palladian form; the Royal Crescent at Bath is one of the best examples of
this. Many nursery rhymes are of English origin such as Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Roses Are Red, Jack and Jil Rest You Merry, Gentlemen".[357] Early English composers in classical music include Renaissance artists Thomas	s Tallis and William Byrd, followed up by Henry Purcell from the Baroc	que period. The Story of a Great Delusion in a Series of Matter-of-fact	t Chapters. Calendar of the Cecil Papers in Hatfield House, Volume 6, November 1596, 16-30.
Archived from the original on 4 May 2011. The legends featuring Robin Hood and his Merry Men of Sherwood, a [325] These were derived from Anglo-Norman, Welsh and French sources,[324] featuring King Arthur, Camelot,	Excalibur, Merlin and the Knights of the Round Table such as Lancelot.	z. ^ "English Climate". It represents the first global legally binding cli	mate change mitigation target set by a country.[212] UK government energy policy aims to play a
key role in limiting greenhouse gas emissions, whilst meeting energy demand. It has its own distinct variations a the Middle Ages. With the reopening of theatres, fine arts, literature and performing arts flourished throughout the middle Ages.	the Restoration of "the Merry Monarch" Charles II.[71] After the Glorio	ous Revolution of 1688, it was constitutionally established that King a	and Parliament should rule together, though Parliament would have the real power. The remaining
non-metropolitan counties are of a single district and usually correspond to large towns or sparsely populated co an introduction through Joseph of Arimathea, while others claim through Lucius of Britain.[38] By 410, during the	e Decline of the Roman Empire, Britain was left exposed by the end of	Roman rule in Britain and the withdrawal of Roman army units, to de	efend the frontiers in continental Europe and partake in civil wars.[39] Celtic Christian monastic
and missionary movements flourished: Patrick (5th-century Ireland) and in the 6th century Brendan (Clonfert), C District. American Heritage Publishing. By the 15th century, English was back in fashion among all classes, thou it drove the Industrial Revolution, a period of profound change in the socioeconomic and cultural conditions of E	gh much changed; the Middle English form showed many signs of Fren	nch influence, both in vocabulary and spelling. ^ a b c "2011 ONS res	sults". ^ a b c d e f Office for National Statistics (2011). "Part relishes Taylor triumph". Domestically
Bridgewater Canal in 1761 ushered in the canal age in Britain.[80][81] In 1825 the world's first permanent steam. Navies during the Napoleonic Wars.[82] During the Industrial Revolution, many workers moved from England's	n locomotive-hauled passenger railway - the Stockton and Darlington R	Railway - opened to the public.[80] The Battle of Trafalgar was a nava	al engagement between the British Royal Navy and the combined fleets of the French and Spanish
industrial city.[85] England maintained relative stability throughout the French Revolution; William Pitt the Your Statistics.gov.uk. Some of these blended Gaelic and Anglian styles, such as the Lindisfarne Gospels and Vespasia	ger was British Prime Minister for the reign of George III. UK Departm	nent of Energy & Climate Change. The coronation of the British mona	arch traditionally takes place at the Abbey. ^ "Types of Beer". ISBN 978-0-495-50262-3.
which would remain an enduring part of English art, was boosted by German Hans Holbein, natives such as Nich a time of significance with the founding of the Royal Academy, a classicism based on the High Renaissance preva	olas Hilliard built on this.[340] Under the Stuarts, Continental artists v	were influential especially the Flemish, examples from the period incl	lude Anthony van Dyck, Peter Lely, Godfrey Kneller and William Dobson.[340] The 18th century was
Cambridge Modern History, Volume 3. The Black Death in England. Tate Magazine (6). Retrieved 4 December 20 parliament or assemblies for local issues, there has been debate about how to counterbalance this in England. w	008. ^ a b c d e f Leathes, Stanley (1907). ^ "History of Ealing Studios"	". Retrieved 23 March 2011. Since devolution, in which other countries	es of the United Kingdom - Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland - each have their own devolved
turning it into the centre of a short-lived North Sea Empire that also included Denmark and Norway. Oppenheim p. 175 ^ a b White 2002, p. 63. ^ Hoyle, Ben (23 September 2007). Redcliffe-Maud, John; Wood, Bruce (1974). p	er, Stephen (2006). Archived from the original (PDF) on 3 December 20	009. Encyclopædia Britannica (2002). The UK space industry was wo	rth £9.1bn in 2011 and employed 29,000 people. Stone-Circles.org.uk. ^ a b c UK Parliament 2007,
mutiny forcibly delayed the expedition which infuriated Philip.[14] The Adelantado had preparation for the Arma amongst ships crews being the reasons.[15] The Adelantado instead was to sail to La Coruna, where he was to be	da as his main priority but soon asked to be relieved of his command to	defend himself, which Philip refused.[32] Philip instead abruptly car	ncelled the Irish enterprise altogether; the relenting weather, lateness of the season and disease
base to attack England and also to help the Irish rebels.[14] Execution The weather finally relented on the mornic Castelo where they had to anchor and wait for a wind.[33] When the wind came they neared Cape Finisterre, the			
into the ports of the Bay of Biscay, many battered beyond repair.[4] The whole Spanish force had ceased to exist counted; the Adelantado informed the court of the disaster much to Philip's sadness.[35] Meanwhile, reports of t	he Armada having sailed began to filter in England but also that a rumo	our from Ireland that one thousand five hundred Spanish had landed,	, with the whole island in revolt.[36] Charles Howard sent out a powerful fleet which included
thirteen galleons, to find the dismembered remainders of the armada but found only floating wreckage and bodic Brest, Ireland and England had been spared a major assault.[12][14] Aftermath At first the damage appeared to	be minimal and Philip hoped that once the Adelantado had reassembled	d the ships, he could continue his voyage but as time passed the enor	mity of the disaster became apparent.[1] Losses to the Armada at El Ferrol were significant; there
was general confusion and sadness at the disaster.[15] In mid-November the nuncio sent a sorrowful summary of the King's principal ships known as the Apostles had perished, the worst loss being the 900-ton galleon Santiago	, which had carried 330 soldiers as well as sailors, of whom only twenty	y-three survived.[1] Disease had ravaged the ships ever since they ha	d been at port.[31] These could not be replaced so easily and there were few survivors in others.[7]
In all nearly 5,000 men either perished to shipwrecks or were dead or sick to disease.[12][15] As the magnitude 30,000 ducats, were lost.[6] The Armada was to winter in Spain and to depart the following spring, without furth	er diversions or postponements.[9] A great fear then gripped Galicia in	n January 1597 that the English navy would possibly show up at any n	noment, a situation similar to that in 1589.[7] The Armada was rebuilt in El Ferrol with the help of
replacement artillery and monies recovered from the shipwrecks.[31] The Spanish authorities were more concer had left undone.[29] After the defeat at Cadiz, bankruptcy had stared the King of Spain in the face and in the after the concernation of	ermath of the Armada, he was forced to suspend payment to creditors.[[6] Philip had declared the third major bankruptcy of his reign.[2] The	e King desperately wanted only a postponement of the Armada not an abandonment and was
obliged to borrow more money but this time from his Italian holdings.[38] The Irish leaders in exile continued to Islands Voyage.[6] The Armada of 1597 in the autumn was executed and despite encountering a storm which sca	ttered the fleet, some managed to reach and in some cases land troops	s in Cornwall and Wales.[39] With the majority of the fleet scattered a	and little cohesion between ships, the Adelantado ordered the fleet to retreat to Spain, losing a
number of ships to the returning English fleet they had failed to destroy.[40] See also Spanish Armada 3rd Spanish listening tests – Texts for the Listening Tests – Full-length speaking test papers – Example essay questions for as the real examination. Woodlands Kent. "The Bronze Age: Henry Moore and his successors". ^ "Liverpool beat	r task 1 (data analysis) and task 2 (discursive essay) - Writing answers	for both tasks, including teacher's comments with highlighted words	s and phrases - Vocabulary improvement exercises Each practice test is in the exact same format
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It was made under the personal supervision of Walt Disney, and he took special care when animating British fant only to be allowed back in 1656.[289] Especially since the 1950s, religions from the former British colonies have	asy. ^ "One in four Britons claim Irish roots". Retrieved 7 July 2020. G	los. 10 October 2008. Jews have a history of a small minority on the is	sland since 1070.[289] They were expelled from England in 1290 following the Edict of Expulsion,
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2009). ^ "OECD: PISA 2018" (PDF). Want information on how to get one of our IELTS PDF downloads for free? 2 based in the north of England. Some species have adapted to the expanded urban environment, particularly the			
the decline of the native red squirrel due to competition. Royal.gov.uk. Founded on 28 November 1660, it was gr supporting outstanding science, providing scientific advice for policy, fostering international and global co-operations.	tion, education and public engagement.[187] The Royal Society started	d from groups of physicians and natural philosophers, meeting at a va	ariety of locations, including Gresham College in London. Retrieved 17 October 2008. If you have
any questions about our materials, please contact us. He called them his "English Cycle". ^ "The River Severn". competition in the 1991 Rugby World Cup and also hosted the 2015 Rugby World Cup.[427] The top level of club	participation is the English Premiership. "Royal Society". Gallagher, M.	Michael (2006). Office for National Statistics (2000). 132-3. Archived	from the original on 13 March 2010. ^ "United Kingdom" CIA The World Factbook]. ^ "Monetary
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of peace.[447] It is a syncretic symbol in that it merged the white rose of the Yorkists and the red rose of the Lar UK is one of the best sites in Europe for wind energy, and wind power production is its fastest growing supply.[2]	castrians—cadet branches of the Plantagenets who went to war over co	control of the nation. ISBN 978-0-87451-215-1. Time. The charity Nati	ional Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty holds a contrasting role. Notably, the
Druidism, have not been included in this number.[291] ^ People who strictly identified as "Wiccan". 78 ^ "Londo it provides most of its services free at the point of use, although there are charges for some people for eye tests,	on Royal Society". It was based on the findings of the Beveridge Report,	, prepared by economist and social reformer William Beveridge.[228]	The NHS is largely funded from general taxation including National Insurance payments,[229] and
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result of vast Tudor reforms.[65] Competing with Spain, the first English colony in the Americas was founded in In 1994, then President of the IOC, Juan Antonio Samaranch, laid a wreath on Brooke's grave, and said, "I came	1585 by explorer Walter Raleigh in Virginia and named Roanoke. ^ "Na	atural England: Designated sites". ^ Richard Michael Kelly. The Engl	lish Restoration restored the monarchy under King Charles II and peace after the English Civil War.
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