

Famous Landmarks Reading Mystery Pictures Activity Set

This drag-and-drop, Google Slides activity allows students to read informational text about 6 famous landmarks: The London Bridge, The Statue of Liberty, Sydney Opera House, Egyptian Pyramids, The Taj Mahal, and The Great Wall of China.

Then your students will answer reading questions based on each text. But there's a twist: the pictures of these famous landmarks have been scrambled up. In order for students to see each picture, they must answer the questions correctly.

Student Directions

This world is filled with interesting places and famous landmarks.

You are going to see many of those famous landmarks on the next few slides. However, there's a catch: each picture of the famous places has been broken apart and is now a mystery!



You will use language arts skills to reveal each mystery picture.

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Example Slides

[Click Here to See the Answers](#)

Famous Places Mystery Pictures

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Where is the old London Bridge located today?

Why did London tear down the old bridge?

Who supposedly destroyed the original bridge?

Who helped sell the bridge to America?

What is the remodeled version of the bridge called?

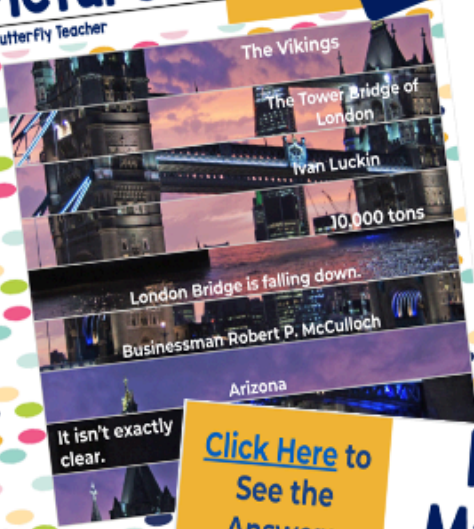
How much does the bridge weigh?

Who bought the older version of the bridge?

How old is the London Bridge?

What is the name of the nursery rhyme song related to this landmark?

Drag the correct answer to each question to reveal the mystery picture.



Students must answer the reading comprehension questions correctly to solve the Mystery Pictures.

[Click Here to See the Answers](#)

Famous Places Mystery Pictures

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What's another title for The Statue of Liberty?

Why was the statue given to America?

What does the Statue of Liberty represent?

Why is the State called "she"?

Who would see the statue when entering America?

Where is the statue located?

Drag the correct answer to each question to reveal the mystery picture.



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The Taj Mahal

The Crown of the Palace, more popularly known as The Taj Mahal, has been in northern India since 1653 when its construction was finished. But this is no ordinary building! **In fact, it's a mausoleum (mau-so-le-um) which means tomb. It's hard to believe that this \$916 million dollar structure was built just to bury two people!**

During The Taj Mahal's construction, India was ruled by emperors. Shah Jahan was the ruler who wanted the ivory-white marble monument built in honor of his wife Empress Mumtaz Begum who died while giving birth to their 14th child. It is now considered one of the most beautiful and the largest mausoleums ever created!

The most recognized feature of this palace is the marble dome, which has been nicknamed the onion dome because of its shape. 20,000 workers and 1,000 elephants took 21 years to build The Taj Mahal. **Some historians claim that Emperor Jahan had the hands of every worker cut off so that they could not build another palace like it.**

Although the building is now a huge tourist site that's owned by the Indian government, this beautiful structure has been slowly decaying over the years. Acid rain caused by a nearby oil refinery, plus an abundance of air pollution, is changing the white marble more yellow. However, it is still considered one of the most famous landmarks in the world.

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Reading
Comprehension
Slides

You can edit parts of this resource!

Editing Directions

You can edit the questions and answers on each mystery picture slide. Right click any wording you want to change, then click "Ungroup," and type your new text. Any changes you make, be sure to make the same changes on the Answer Key slides.

The screenshot shows a slide titled "Famous Places Mystery Pictures" by Tanya G. Marshall--The Butterfly Teacher. On the left, a yellow box says "Click Here to See the Answers" with an arrow pointing to a list of questions. On the right, a yellow box says "Drag the correct answer to each question to reveal the mystery picture." with an arrow pointing to a list of answers. The questions are: "What is most of The Taj Mahal made out of?", "What's another name of the Taj Mahal?", "Why was the Taj Mahal built?", "Choose another word for mausoleum?", "Which part of the palace is most recognized?", "What is causing damage to the Taj Mahal?", and "How long did it take to build the Taj Mahal?". The answers are: "White ivory marble", "Acid rain and pollution", "As a burial place for the Emperor's wife", "Tomb", "Crown of the Palace", "21 years", and "The Onion Dome". Red circles highlight the first question and the first answer. Red arrows point from the yellow boxes to their respective areas.

Here are the parts of this resource that cannot be changed:

- the mystery pictures
- the informational reading texts
- the backgrounds

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Example Answer Key Slides

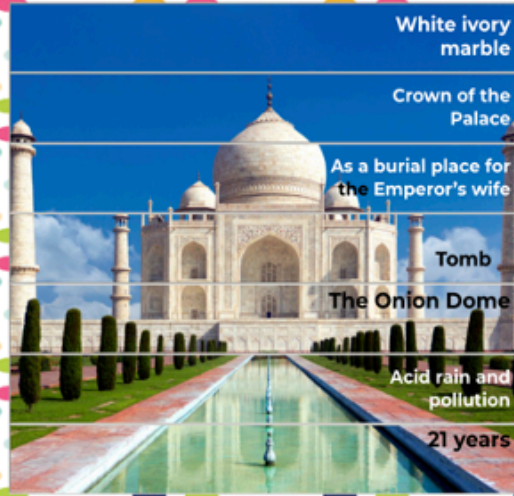
Embedded links make transitions easier for students.

Click Here to See What's Next

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Drag the correct answer to each question to reveal the mystery picture.



Writing Prompts Also Included

What famous places in the world you want to visit and why?

Type Here

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Important Details to Know

- There are 6 reading comprehension slides.
- Questions & answers on each slide are editable.
 - There are 6 mystery pictures to solve.
 - There are 44 total questions for students.
- This resource was designed for 4th & 5th graders.
 - 2 Follow-up writing prompts included.
 - Answer Keys included

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4 The Sydney Opera House

What is your favorite type of music to listen to? Hip-hop, pop, country? What about opera?! **No matter what type of music or art you enjoy, you're sure to find it at the most famous concert hall in the world--The Sydney Opera House!**

Located on the shores of Sydney Harbor in Sydney, Australia, the building can be seen from afar because it is shaped like the sails of a boat! When Danish architect Jørn Utzon--whose name is spelled using the Danish alphabet-- created the design, he thought it would cost \$7 million dollars to complete. Instead, the Opera House cost \$102 million total!

Even though it was expensive to build, the concert hall is used for many different performing art shows every year. In fact, opera isn't the only thing to enjoy there.

The building has seven performance venues--locations--inside of it which are: The Concert Hall, The Opera Theater, The Playhouse, The Drama Theater, The Studio, The Forecourt, and The Utzon Room. The concerts and celebrations at Sydney are so popular that even Queen Elizabeth II has visited there four times. You can even eat at one of the four restaurants inside. No wonder it's considered the most recognized musical landmarks in the world!

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Frida Kahlo Biography
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But Frida hated being away from her Mexican home, which she called La Casa Azul—The Blue House. She and her husband argued a bit. So, Frida continued to paint herself, showing all her emotions and her art also included pride in her Mexican heritage.

Many of her paintings were considered strange and weird, but she didn't change her style. She felt it was important to express her Mexican culture and her emotions in her art. Her willingness to embrace her identity and real-life situations is what led Frida's art to become world famous!

Even though she passed away on July 13, 1954, her life and art are studied and remembered all over the world today. She is the first Hispanic woman to have her art displayed in the famous Louvre Museum in Paris. Her determination to succeed is one of the reasons why she is celebrated during Women's History Month and beyond.

Diego was already very well-known for paintings on buildings in Mexico. Once he and Frida were married, they moved to the United States. In 1930, they moved to the United States. In 1930, they moved to the United States.

4th-5th Grades

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DIGITAL Informational Text Passages for March

3 **March 3rd: The Day After Tomorrow**

Can you imagine a world where the temperature drops and the sun is gone for a week? In the movie "The Day After Tomorrow," a massive ice age strikes Earth, freezing the world in a matter of days. The story follows a man who is stranded in New York City as the world is frozen. He must find a way to survive and rescue his family.

The movie has been criticized for being unrealistic, but it is a great example of a disaster movie. It shows the power of nature and the importance of family.

Highlight in blue the meaning of the word "disaster".

Highlight in orange other titles for this passage.

Highlight in green how people show bravery to their neighbors during this passage.

Highlight in yellow how long people in the movie were trapped in a cold world.

Highlight in purple why people consider this a disaster.

Highlight in pink how long people in the movie were trapped in a cold world.

Highlight in green how people in the movie were trapped in a cold world.

Highlight in purple why people consider this a disaster.

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4th Grade

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