

Baker Street



Platforms:	10
Number of Lines:	5
Year opened:	1863
Passengers Carried (M):	26
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	No

Baker Street tube station is a station on the London Underground at the junction of Baker Street and the Marylebone Road. The station lies in Travelcard Zone 1 and is served by five different lines. It is one of the original stations of the Metropolitan Railway (MR), the world's first underground railway, opened in 1863. Unique tile-work in this station, commemorates the fictional Sherlock Holmes's association with Baker Street.

Bond Street



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	2
Year opened:	1900
Passengers Carried (M):	37
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	No

Bond Street tube station is a London Underground station on Oxford Street, near the junction with New Bond Street. Note that the street-level entrances are approximately 200 metres west of New Bond Street itself. The actual entrance to the station is inside the West One shopping arcade on the corner of Oxford Street and Davies Street.

Canary Wharf



Platforms:	2
Number of Lines:	2
Year opened:	1999
Passengers Carried (M):	42
Zone:	2
Disabled access:	Yes

Over 40 million people pass through the station each year, making it not only the busiest station on the London Underground outside Central London but also the busiest that serves only a single line. The size of the interior has led to it being compared to a cathedral, and it has even been used to celebrate a wedding. However, the main reason for the station's enormous dimensions was the great number of passengers predicted; as many as 50,000 daily.

Colliers Wood



Platforms:	2
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1926
Passengers Carried (M):	6
Zone:	3
Disabled access:	No

Colliers Wood is on the Northern Line, between Tooting Broadway and South Wimbledon stations. It is located at the corner of Merton High Street (A24) and Christchurch Road. The station was designed by Charles Holden and was opened on 13 September 1926 as part of the Morden extension of the City South London Railway, which is now part of the Northern Line. The station is close to Merton Bus garage which opened in 1913.

Amersham



Platforms:	3
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1892
Passengers Carried (M):	2
Zone:	9
Disabled access:	No

Amersham station is a terminus of the London Underground's Metropolitan Line. It is situated 23.7 miles (38.1 km) north west of Charing Cross, making it the farthest Underground station from central London and the second most westerly station on the whole London Underground system, after Chesham. As a consequence, it is in Travelcard Zone 9.

Balham



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1926
Passengers Carried (M):	11
Zone:	3
Disabled access:	No

Balham station consists of two adjacent stations (a London Underground station and a National Rail station) located in the Balham area of south London, England. The station is located on the A24 Balham High Road in the London Borough of Wandsworth, and is in Travelcard Zone 3. The two stations are connected, though owned and operated separately with separate ticket-issuing facilities and gatelines.

Camden Town



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1907
Passengers Carried (M):	21
Zone:	4
Disabled access:	No

Camden Town tube station (not to be confused with Camden Road railway station) is a major junction on the Northern Line and one of the busiest stations on the London Underground network. It is particularly busy at weekends with tourists visiting Camden Market and Camden High Street; to prevent overcrowding, entry is prohibited on Sunday afternoons.

Charing Cross



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	3
Year opened:	1906
Passengers Carried (M):	21
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	No

Charing Cross tube station is a London Underground station at Charing Cross in the City of Westminster with entrances located in Trafalgar Square and The Strand. The station was served by the Jubilee Line between 1979 and 1999, acting as the southern terminus of the line during that period. For most of the history of the Underground the name Charing Cross was associated not with this station but with the station now known as Embankment.

Elephant & Castle



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	2
Year opened:	1890
Passengers Carried (M):	18
Zone:	2
Disabled access:	No

The "Elephant and Castle" is derived from a coaching inn of that name on the site. A common misconception is that the term "elephant and castle" is a corruption of "la Infanta de Castilla" which may refer to any of a number of Spanish princesses connected to English history. The first baby to be born on the underground was born at the station in 1924. Press reports claimed that she was named Thelma Ursula Beatrice Eleanor (T.U.B.E.) but this story was false, and she was named Marie Cordery.

Edgware Road



Platforms:	2
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1907
Passengers Carried (M):	4
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	No

Edgware Road is a London Underground station in the City of Westminster. It is served by the Bakerloo line and is between Paddington and Marylebone stations. The station is located on the north-east corner of the junction of Edgware Road, Harrow Road and Marylebone Road. It is adjacent to the Marylebone Flyover. An identically named, but separate London Underground station served by the Circle, District and Hammersmith City lines is nearby, to the south of Marylebone Road.

Heathrow Terminal 4



Platforms:	1
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1986
Passengers Carried (M):	2
Zone:	6
Disabled access:	Yes

The station opened on the 12 April 1986 to serve the then recently opened Heathrow Terminal 4. It is situated on a unidirectional loop tunnel which was constructed between the existing Hatton Cross and Heathrow Terminals 1, 2, 3 stations. The station is one of the few on the London Underground to have only one platform, and is the only one with one-way train service. It is adjacent to Heathrow Terminal 4 railway station used by mainline Heathrow Connect railway services.

King's Cross St. Pancras



Platforms:	8
Number of Lines:	6
Year opened:	1863
Passengers Carried (M):	73
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	Yes

It is the third busiest station on the system after Waterloo and Victoria and serves more lines than any other. On 18 November 1987 it was the scene of the devastating King's Cross fire. The cause was attributed to a lit match falling into, and setting fire to, an escalator machine room, combined with a fire phenomenon known as the trench effect, which caused the fire to suddenly and violently explode into the station, killing thirty-one people.

London Bridge



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	2
Year opened:	1900
Passengers Carried (M):	61
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	Yes

The Underground station is between Borough and Bank on the Northern Line, and between Southwark and Bermondsey on the Jubilee Line. The station is the sixth busiest on the Underground network and is the only station on the London Underground network with 'London' in its name. Originally Northern Line trains ran to a terminus at King William Street bypassing London Bridge

Finsbury Park



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	2
Year opened:	1861
Passengers Carried (M):	7
Zone:	2
Disabled access:	No

Finsbury Park Station is a busy transport interchange in North London. The interchange consists of an interconnected National Rail station, London Underground station and two bus stations. The main entrances are by the eastern bus station on Station Place. The station is named after the nearby Finsbury Park, one of the oldest of London's Victorian parks. It is also used by many Arsenal supporters on matchdays, as the club's ground is just a short walk away.

Kennington



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1890
Passengers Carried (M):	4
Zone:	2
Disabled access:	No

The station was opened on 18 December 1890 as part of London's first deep-level tube, the City South London Railway (C) (now the Bank branch of the Northern line). The layout was originally similar to the current arrangement at Borough, with one platform (the northbound) having level access to the lift, and the other (the southbound) being one floor below. The station was opened on 18 December 1890 as part of London's first deep-level tube, the City South London Railway (C) (now the Bank branch of the Northern line).

Liverpool Street



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	4
Year opened:	1874
Passengers Carried (M):	63
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	Yes

Liverpool Street railway station, also known as London Liverpool Street or simply Liverpool Street, is a central London railway terminus and a connected London Underground station in the north-eastern corner of the City of London. With over 55 million passenger entries and exits between April 2010 and March 2011, Liverpool Street is one of the busiest railway stations in the United Kingdom and is the third busiest in London after Waterloo and Victoria.

Mornington Crescent



Platforms: 2
Number of Lines: 1
Year opened: 1907
Passengers Carried (M): 5
Zone: 2
Disabled access: No

Mornington Crescent is a London Underground station in Camden Town in north west London, named after the nearby street. Mornington Crescent is a spoof game, featured in the BBC Radio 4 comedy panel show I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue, which satirises complicated strategy games.

South Kensington



Platforms: 4
Number of Lines: 3
Year opened: 1868
Passenger Carried (M): 30
Zone: 1
Disabled access: No

The main station entrance is located at the junction of Old Brompton Road (A3218), Thurlow Place, Harrington Road, Onslow Place and Pelham Street. Subsidiary entrances are located in Exhibition Road giving access by pedestrian tunnel to the Natural History, Science and Victoria and Albert Museums.

Stanmore



Platforms: 3
Number of Lines: 1
Year opened: 1932
Passenger Carried (M): 3
Zone: 5
Disabled access: Yes

Stanmore tube station is a London Underground station at Stanmore. It is the northern terminus of the Jubilee Line; the previous station is Canons Park. It is in Travelcard Zone 5. As the western half of the Jubilee Line runs closer to north-south than east-west, Stanmore is the northernmost station on the Jubilee Line. Unusually for an above ground station, the ticket office is not in the entrance hall but downstairs at platform level

Victoria



Platforms: 4
Number of Lines: 3
Year opened: 1868
Passenger Carried (M): 80
Zone: 1
Disabled access: No

There are two connected London Underground stations at Victoria, on different levels and built more than a century apart. The older one, on the north side of the bus station, serves the District and Circle Lines, constructed by 'cut and cover' methods just below road level. The newer station, closer to the mainline station, serves the Victoria line, which is a deep-level 'tube' line. Each has its own ticket hall, and the two are connected by a pedestrian passage beneath the bus station.

Morden



Platforms: 3
Number of Lines: 1
Year opened: 1926
Passenger Carried (M): 7
Zone: 4
Disabled access: Yes

Morden station was opened in 1926 with the opening of the new extension of the City South London Railway from Clapham Common. The station was built on open farmland giving its designer, Charles Holden, more space than had been available for the majority of the stations on the new extension. A parade of shops was incorporated into the design each side of the imposing station entrance.

Oxford Circus



Platforms: 6
Number of Lines: 3
Year opened: 1900
Passenger Carried (M): 70
Zone: 1
Disabled access: Yes

The station was opened as part of the original route of the Charing Cross, Euston Hampstead Railway (now the Charing Cross branch of the Northern Line) on 22 June 1907. Prior to the station's opening, the name of "Seymour Street" had been proposed. After opening, it was little used, and for many years it was open only on weekdays, and before 1966 Edgware-bound trains passed through without stopping.

South Wimbledon



Platforms: 4
Number of Lines: 1
Year opened: 1926
Passenger Carried (M): 4
Zone: 4
Disabled access: No

South Wimbledon, originally South Wimbledon (Merton), is a London Underground station in South London. The station is on the Northern Line, situated between Colliers Wood and Morden stations. The station is the southernmost station on the London Underground network with platforms below ground. It is located on the corner of Merton High Street (A238) and Morden Road (A219).

Stratford



Platforms: 19
Number of Lines: 3
Year opened: 1946
Passenger Carried (M): 17
Zone: 3
Disabled access: Yes

To distinguish it from Stratford-upon-Avon, this station is called Stratford (London) by National Rail and is sometimes referred to as Stratford Regional to distinguish it from Stratford International station some 400 yards (370 m) away. The station will be a key arrival point for the London 2012 Summer Olympics.

West Hampstead



Platforms:	2
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1939
Passengers Carried (M):	7
Zone:	2
Disabled access:	No

The station was opened on 30 June 1879 by the Metropolitan Railway (now the Metropolitan line) when it extended its tracks from Swiss Cottage. On 20 November 1939 stopping services were transferred to the Bakerloo line when it took over operations on the Stammore branch. Stopping services were transferred to the Jubilee line on 1 May 1979. Metropolitan line services run through the station without stopping.

Northolt



Platforms:	2
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1948
Passengers Carried (M):	4
Zone:	5
Disabled access:	No

Northolt tube station is a station on the London Underground Central line in Northolt in the London Borough of Ealing. The Great Western Railway constructed a halt at this location named Northolt Halt in 1907. This halt was closed in 1948 when the Central line was extended on a new pair of tracks from North Acton, the current Northolt tube station opening on 21 November 1948.

Epping



Platforms:	2
Number of Lines:	1
Year opened:	1865
Passengers Carried (M):	3
Zone:	6
Disabled access:	Yes

Epping station is in the Epping Forest District of Essex. It is one of eight London Underground stations in the district and is in Travelcard Zone 6. The longest possible journey on the London Underground without changing trains is the Central line route between West Ruislip and Epping (34.1 miles / 54.9 km).

Kensington Olympia



Platforms:	3
Number of Lines:	2
Year opened:	1862
Passengers Carried (M):	2
Zone:	2
Disabled access:	Yes

Kensington (Olympia) station was opened by the West London Railway as its southern terminus on 27 May 1844 as "Kensington", located just south of Hammersmith Road; it closed at the end of November 1844 due to the losses made. Although a scant and erratic goods service ran, the line re-opened to passengers with a new station called "Addison Road" on 2 June 1862, located to the north of Hammersmith Road.

Waterloo



Platforms:	8
Number of Lines:	4
Year opened:	1898
Passengers Carried (M):	84
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	Yes

The first underground station at Waterloo was opened on 8 August 1898 by the Waterloo City Railway (W). Waterloo and Waterloo Underground are the setting for the Kinks' song "Waterloo Sunset", written by Ray Davies and recorded in 1967. Its lyric describes two people (Terry and Julie, sometimes taken to refer to sixties icons Terence Stamp and Julie Christie) meeting at Waterloo Station and crossing the river. Regardless of the Kinks's song it is not ideal for a meeting place as people can be very late at times.

Bank



Platforms:	10
Number of Lines:	5
Year opened:	1884
Passengers Carried (M):	44
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	Yes

Bank and Monument are interlinked London Underground and Docklands Light Railway stations that form a public transport complex spanning the length of King William Street in the City of London. Bank station, named after the Bank of England, opened in 1900. The station complex is the eighth-busiest on the London Underground network and is in London fare zone 1.

Stockwell



Platforms:	4
Number of Lines:	2
Year opened:	1890
Passengers Carried (M):	8
Zone:	2
Disabled access:	No

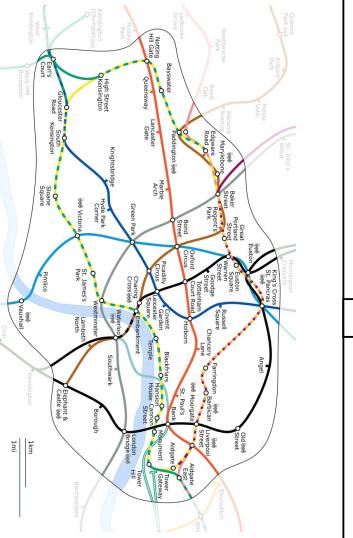
Stockwell tube is the southernmost station on the London Underground that serves more than one line. On 22 July 2005, Jean Charles de Menezes, a Brazilian electrician living in London, was shot dead by plainclothes police officers at Stockwell station. This incident came a day after the failed 21 July 2005 London bombings occurred on Tube trains and a bus in London. It was a case of mistaken identity on the part of the police and that Menezes had nothing to do with the attacks.

Euston Square

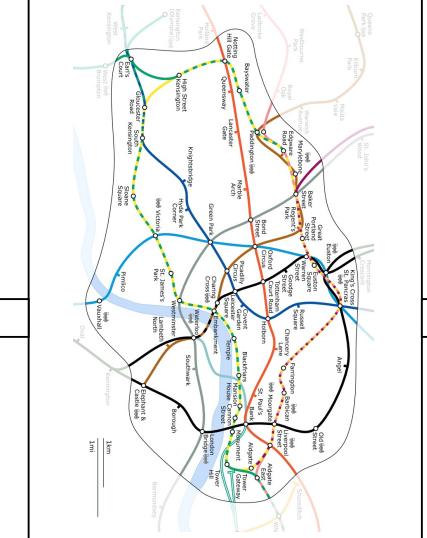


Platforms:	2
Number of Lines:	3
Year opened:	1863
Passengers Carried (M):	10
Zone:	1
Disabled access:	No

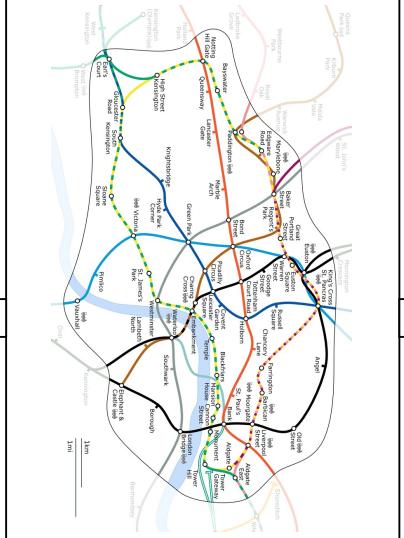
Euston Square is a London Underground station at the corner of Euston Road and Gower Street, just north of University College London and within walking distance of Euston railway station. The station opened in 1863 as "Gower Street", changing to its present name in 1909. In late 2006 the new entrance on the south side of Euston Road opened in a corner of the new headquarters of the Wellcome Trust replacing the old entrance.



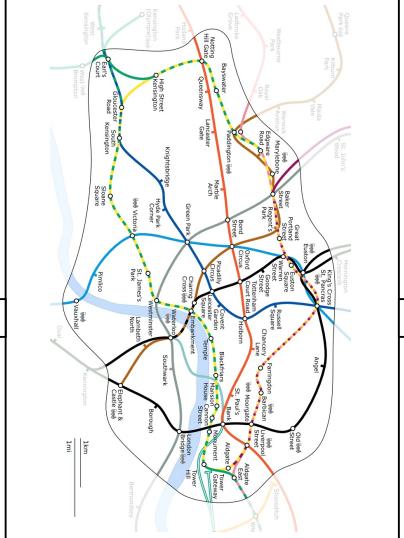
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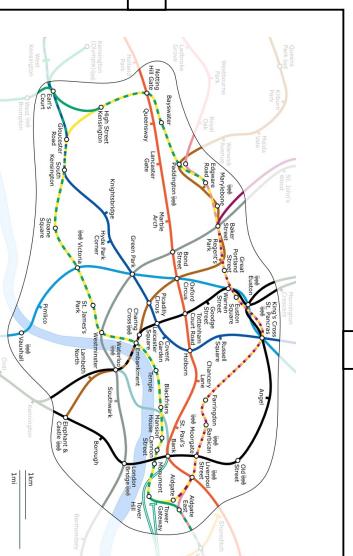
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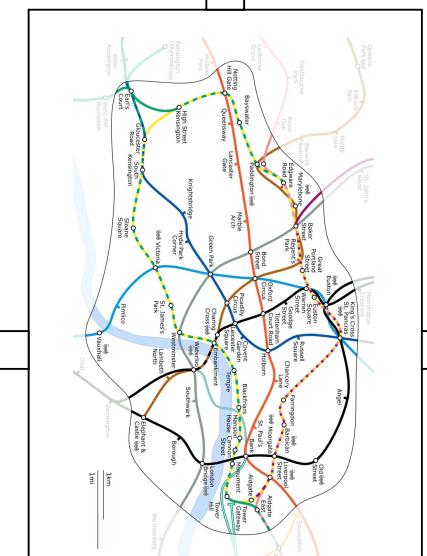
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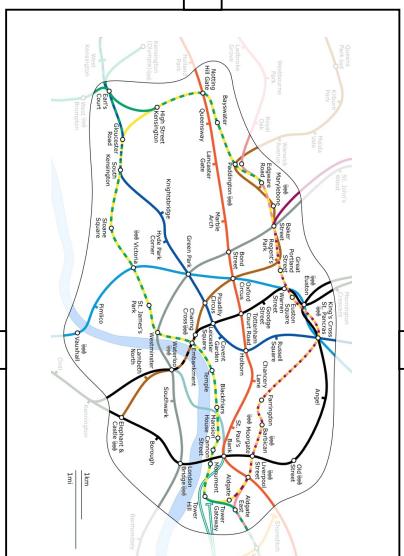
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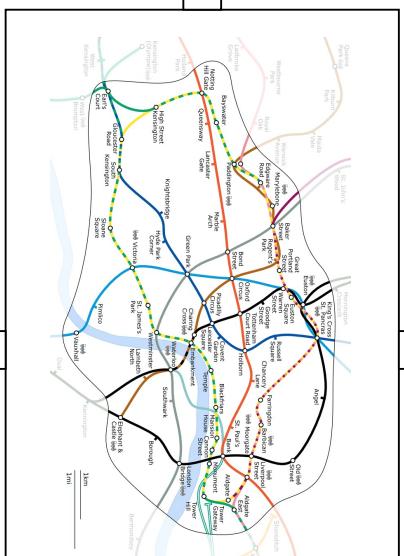
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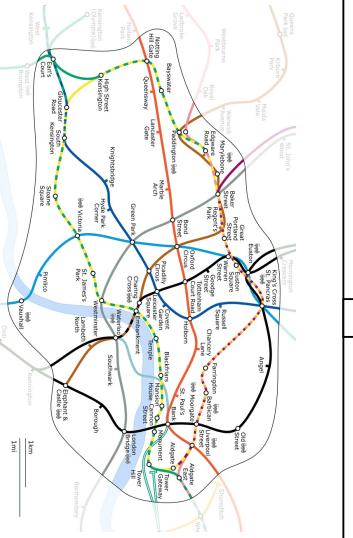
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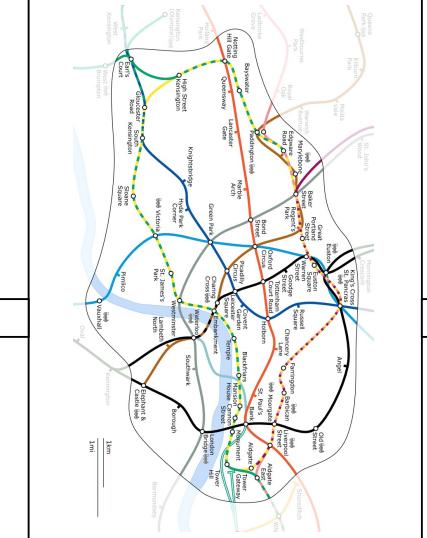
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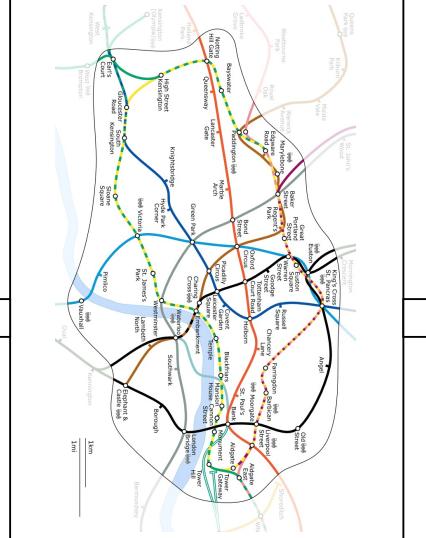
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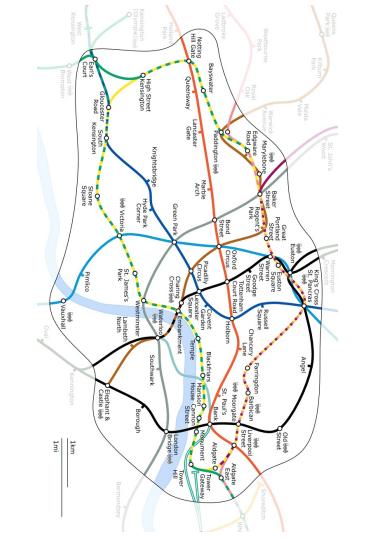
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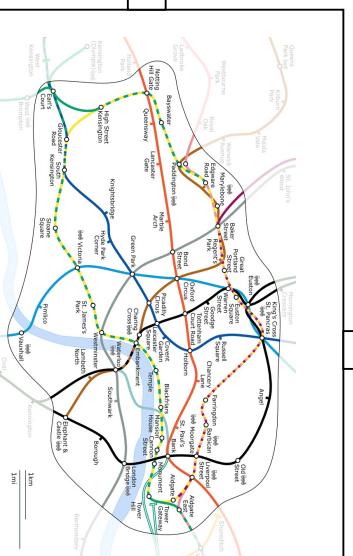
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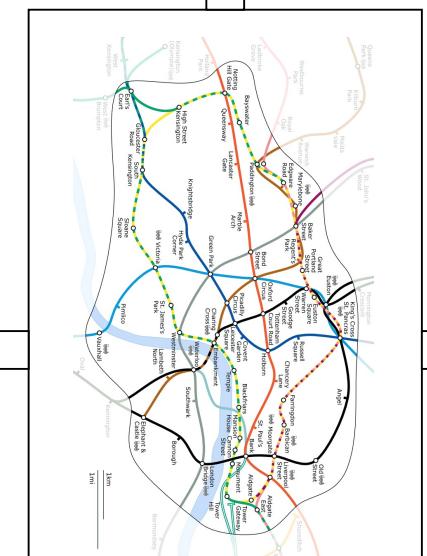
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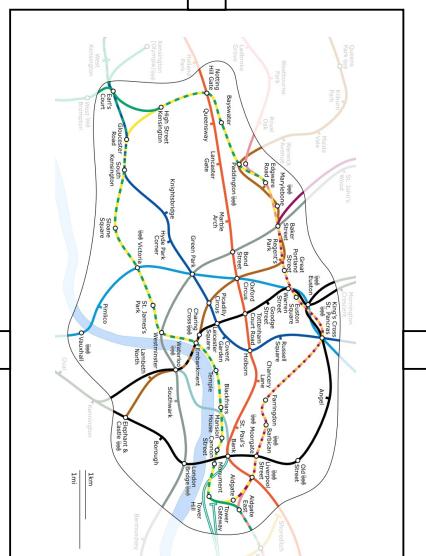
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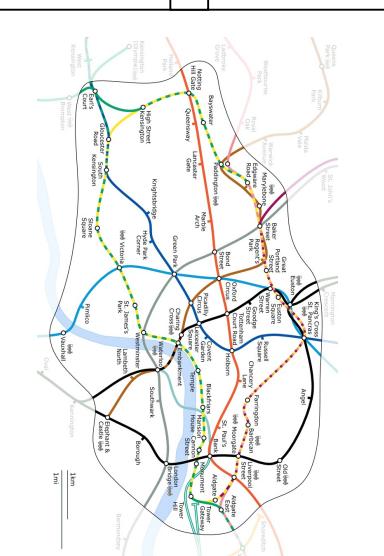
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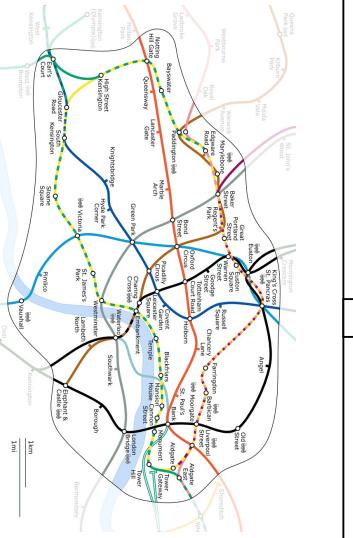
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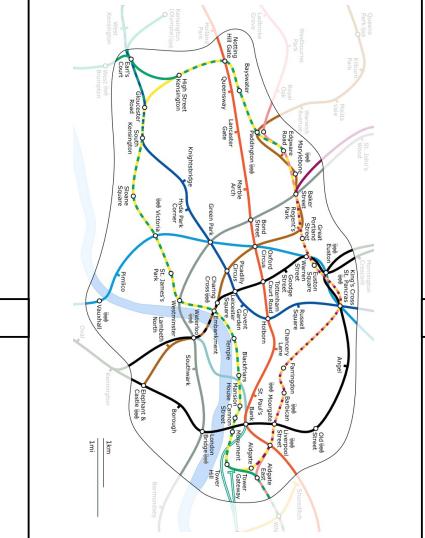
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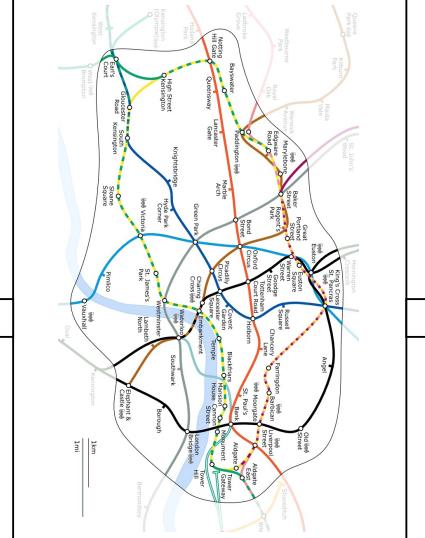
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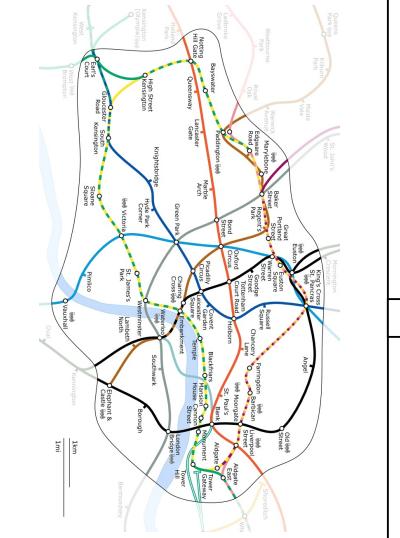
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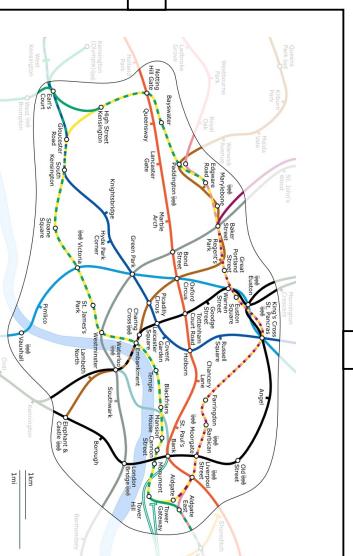
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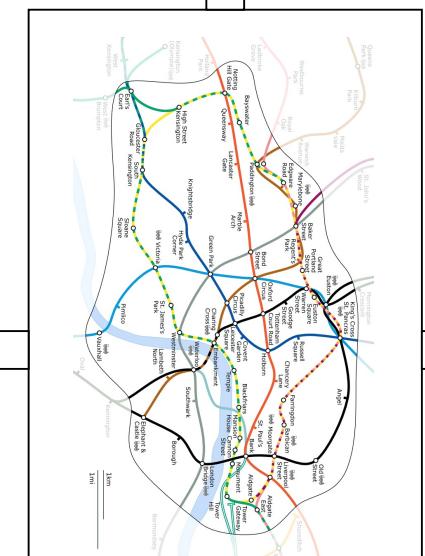
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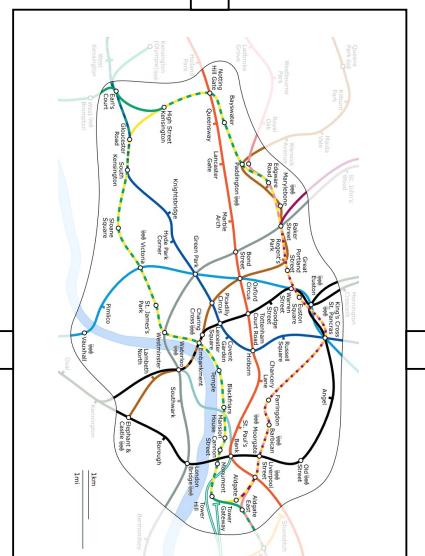
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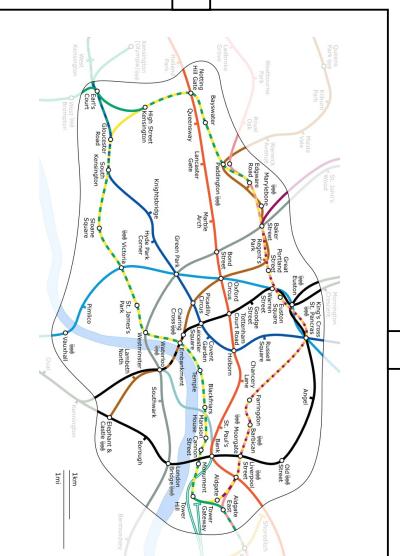
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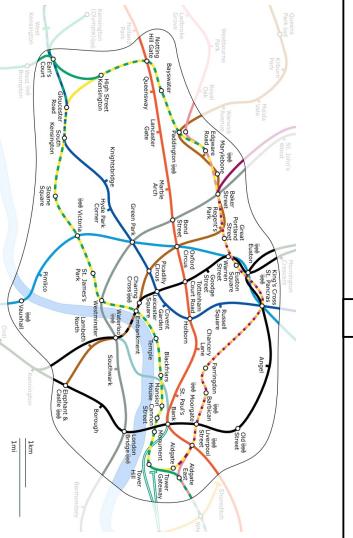
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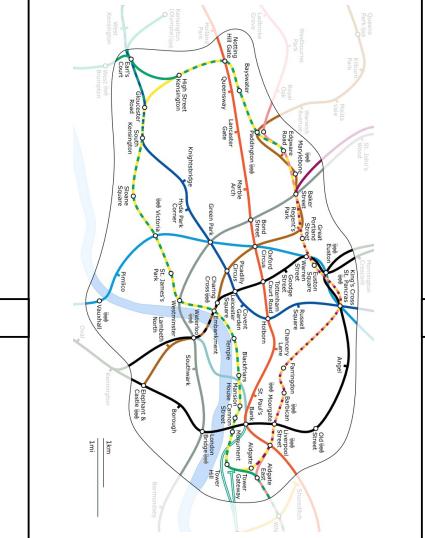
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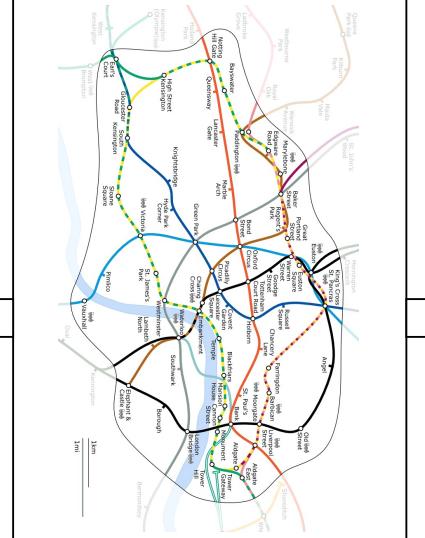
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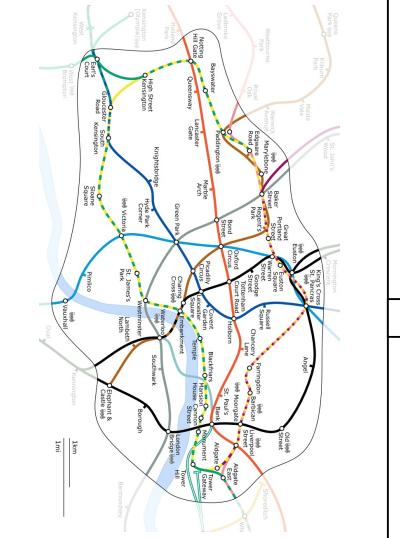
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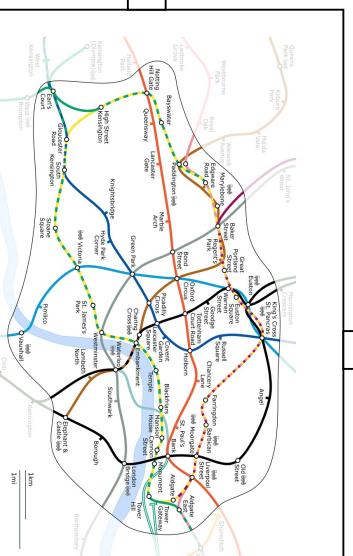
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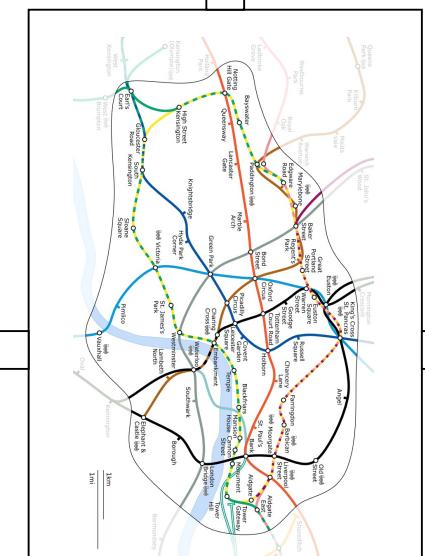
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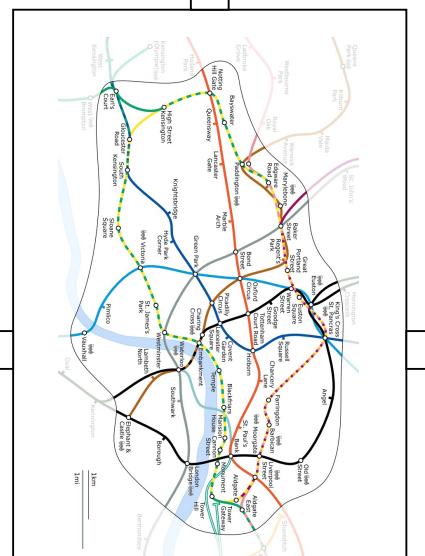
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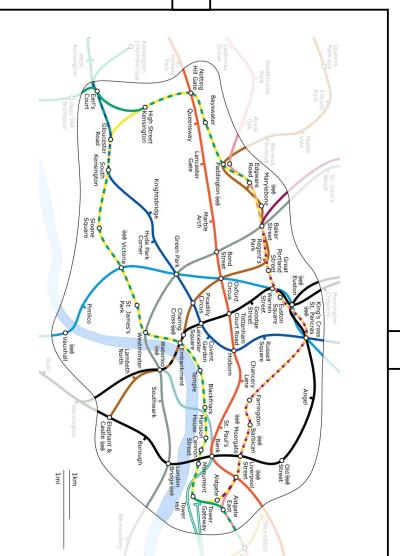
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