

# Geography of Britain

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## The Geography of Great Britain's Greatness

Host your very own virtual pub quiz with these Great British quiz questions and answers, including a fun picture round featuring iconic landmarks.

## Doggerland

It has 5 challenging picture rounds all relating to UK culture. The UK has a total area of approximately 245,000 km<sup>2</sup>, almost a quarter-of-a-million square kilometres.

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But how exactly did God bring about these physical blessings of national greatness? Over 320,000 people live here.

## Quiz: Test Your British Geography Knowledge

England has the highest population density and Scotland has the lowest. Bands of hunters returned to Britain following the herds of reindeer and horses as they grazed the newly-growing grasslands, and later the deer, wild cattle and pigs that foraged in woodland. The first settlers entered Britain across Doggerland, the lowlands of what is now the North Sea, probably following animals such as reindeer, or travelled in boats along the Atlantic coast to the western parts of Britain.

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