

A map of Yorkshire:



Yorkshire

Yorkshire is a historic county of Northern England and the largest in the United Kingdom. In the last century, the county was divided into North Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, West Yorkshire and East Riding of Yorkshire. The city of York is the historic capital of Yorkshire while, in modern times, the largest cities are Leeds, Sheffield and Bradford. Due to its size, Yorkshire has a diverse range of human and physical features.

Geographic features of Yorkshire



Nidderdale, Yorkshire Dales

Cliffs at Whitby



Ilkley Moor

Kilnsea, Humber Estuary

English Counties



Geography Vocabulary

Aerial photograph : a photo taken from above

Dale: an open valley

Human feature: something that is built by humans such as a road or building

Green space: land that has no buildings on it and plant life such as a park or a forest

Land use: how land is used

Location: a place or position

Moor: an open area of hills covered with rough grass

Physical feature: a natural part of the Earth such as a river, forest or mountain

Valley: an area of low land between hills or mountains often with a river running through it

Wold: a high, uncultivated land

Formation of Coal

- 1) Dead plants buried under rock and dirt.
- 2) Heat and pressure turn the dead plants into coal over time.
- 3) Miners dig down into the ground to extract the coal.
- 4) Coal used as a fuel to provide energy to our homes and schools



Brookhouse Colliery in 1977

Yorkshire Summer activities for children moving into Year 3 and 4

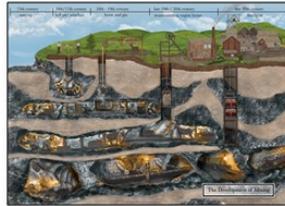
After the summer break we will be learning all about Yorkshire. Overleaf is our Yorkshire knowledge organiser (KO) – this has the key facts that we will be developing further in our geography lessons in half term one. Please help your child by discussing and learning some facts from the KO.

We would also like your child to complete a number of the suggested activities below or perhaps you can think of your own project

History

*Find out about mining in Bighton. Perhaps you could interview someone who worked in a mine.

*Visit the National Coal Mining Museum website. Present the facts you learn as a poster or information booklet.



Vocabulary Work

*Create a poster or booklet of Yorkshire sayings and dialect. Eg. owt means anything.

Music

*Create a booklet about the famous musicians originally from Yorkshire.



Get Cooking

There are many traditional Yorkshire recipes.

*With your grown up, make some Yorkshire Parkin. Take some photos to show each step.



*Use some traditional Yorkshire ingredients to make a meal. You could use Henderson's Relish or some Wensleydale cheese.

Art

*Be inspired by a day out in Yorkshire. Sit back and sketch what you observe. It could be a seascape of the Yorkshire Coast or a famous building from a city in Yorkshire.



*On a day out with your grown up, take photos of street art, sculpture and unusual architecture. Create an art journal of your travels.



Geography

*Plan a journey on a map to a place of interest in Yorkshire. If you can, visit the place. How accurate was your plan? How long did it take? What did you see on the way?

*Create a tourist information booklet about a city in Yorkshire. For a challenge, create a tourist booklet of a village. What are the similarities and differences between a village and a city?



Science

*Create a shadow puppet. Experiment with how you can make the shadow smaller and bigger.



*Make a shadow clock.

