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LONDON

About nine million people live in the busy city of London, the capital of the United Kingdom. Although the main language spoken in the UK is English, there are an incredible 300 languages spoken in London, more than in any other city in the world.

Notting Hill Carnival takes place every summer.

This celebration of Caribbean culture has been running since 1966.

Nearly all school children wear uniforms in the UK.

Strangely, London has so many trees it is officially recognised as a forest!

Home to 3 of the top 10 museums and galleries in the world, and with over 300 live music venues, London has a rich creative scene.

There is a delicious and diverse food scene, with food available from every corner of the world.

Royal Albert Hall

telephone box

bridge

Southbank Centre

Tate Modern

"Hello"

bicycle

taxi

station

bus

car

"Which way is the ticket office?"

The metro system in London is called 'the tube'. This underground network is the oldest in the world and today has over 270 stations.

FISH & CHIPS

It's estimated that the British drink up to 165 million cups of tea a day!

AMSTERDAM

The beautiful city of Amsterdam is the capital of the Netherlands and home to around 900,000 people. The land it is built on is wet and soft. To stop them from sinking, buildings were constructed on top of thousands of wooden poles driven deep into harder ground.



PARIS

Paris is the capital of France. It is sometimes referred to as 'the city of light', but this is not just because of its dazzling street lamps and neon signs - Paris is full of wonderful cultural and historical references that 'illuminate' the mind!



ROME

Founded in around 753 BCE, Rome is an ancient city. Once the centre of the vast Roman Empire (27 BCE to 476 CE), it is now Italy's capital city. Nine million tourists per year come to see the historic ruins and experience its rich culture of food and fashion.

St. Peter's Basilica


Rome contains Vatican City, the world's smallest independent nation state. This tiny enclave is only 0.44 square kilometres and has a population of around 450.

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area (bench)

Castel Sant'Angelo (castle and mausoleum)

*Arrivederci!
("Goodbye!")

	fontana (fountain)
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Rome has around 2,000 fountains - more than any other city in the world.

Carbonara - a clo
made with port, pep
hard cheese and e
(not cream)

Galleria Borghese
(art gallery)

SCALP
(scalp)

Spanish Steps

Plasma Neurokinin

Every day, tourists drop around 63,000 into the Trevi Fountain.

Carbachin Crypt

mercato
(marke)

The Colosseum is one of the most famous ruins in the world.

Il cibo è delizioso
The food is delicious.

*Adoro il gelato!
(I love ice cream!)

GELATO

"Gracie!"
("Thank you!")

Marlboro® - light
brioche buns
filled with cream

Roman Forum
(open-air museum)

ponte
 bridge

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BUDAPEST

Budapest is the capital city of Hungary and is home to 1.75 million people. It is an old city, steeped in history and full of beautiful buildings. Its name comes from two different towns, Buda and Pest, which combined in 1873 to become Budapest.

The first tram line opened in 1866. Back then, trams were pulled by horses. Nowadays, electric trams trundle along 174 kilometres of track.

Budapest has more underground hot springs than any other capital city in the world. Some believe the water has magical powers!



Stretching for 2,850 kilometres, the Danube is the second longest river in Europe. It begins in Germany and passes through ten countries before flowing into the Black Sea.

Built in 1849, the 375-metre-long Chain Bridge spans the Danube to connect Buda and Pest.

"Iz finom!"
("That's delicious!")

Favourite Hungarian dishes include goulash, fisherman's soup and a type of deep-fried flatbread called lángos.

The Great Market Hall

"Köszönöm!"
("Thank you!")

"Együtt együnk!"
("Let's eat together!")

ISTANBUL

Istanbul has a long and rich history. Once the capital of the powerful Byzantine and Ottoman Empires, it is now the largest city in Turkey. It's also the only city in the world to straddle two continents: Europe and Asia.





SEOUL

Founded way back in the 18th century BCE, the capital city of South Korea now has a population of around 10 million people. This gleaming, light-filled city is a major centre of science and technology, as well as being home to five UNESCO World Heritage Sites.

Amongst the high-rises and skyscrapers lies Bukchon Hanok Village. It has 900 hanoks – traditional Korean houses with wooden frames and tiled roofs that have been preserved for over 600 years.

Seoul boasts five palaces. Changdeokgung Palace, built in 1395 BCE, is the oldest.

In Korean, karaoke is called 'noraebang' which means 'song room'. There are many karaoke bars in Seoul where you can sing your heart out!

"인삼차 한잔 드릴까요?"
insamcha hanjan deulikkayo?
("May I have some ginseng tea?")

"OO OOO OOOO"
naneun gimchdeul
("I love kimchi!")

Cafe culture is huge in Seoul. There are even cafes with resident cats that customers can pet while enjoying a drink!

Dongdaemun Design Plaza

Seoul Museum of Art

Sanghyemun Gate

Korean barbecue (known as gogi-gal or 한국식 바비큐) is a popular Korean cuisine, where diners can grill their own meat at the table.

"OOOO"
mas-ss-eyyo!
("That's delicious!")

Namsan Park

Metro System

"날씨가 참 좋네요!"
nalsiga cham johneyo!
("The weather is lovely!")

"안녕히 가세요"
anyeonghi gaseyo
("Goodbye")

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43 Building

Seoul has over 30 bridges spanning the Han River and they all look very different.

Banpo Bridge and Rainbow Fountain

"같이 먹자!"
gai-i meogja!
("Let's eat together!")

"감사합니다!"
gamsahabnida
("Thank you!")

"OOO"
salamghaeyo!
("I love you!")

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