

Rivers

A river is a force of nature. This means that through natural means it can have a big impact on the surface of the earth. Rivers can have a serious impact on human beings.

1. Where are the rivers?

You have come across lots of rivers. There is probably a river in the city in which you live. Do you know its name? Draw a map of your settlement and show where the river flows. On your map mark down important places on the river. (These may be bridges, tunnels, viewpoints, docks etc). If there is not a river in your settlement, choose a nearby settlement. Use tools such as Wikipedia, and Google Earth to help you.

2. More rivers?

Other than the river that runs near you, what other rivers have you seen, or crossed. Make a list of the names of the rivers. Using tools like Wikipedia and Google Earth, put your information in a table like the one below.

Name of River	Country	Settlement	Source of River	Mouth of River

3. Flood?

Rivers flood. Can you find out about when the river on which you live last flooded. Where were the floods, what caused them and how long did they last? Is your river likely to flood again? What safety precautions have been taken to keep people safe where you live?

4. UK Rivers?

USE: Rivers by Andrew Lee from the thinkingeography.com website
 >> Online >> Rivers >> Worksheet 1
 Look at the ten rivers on the map. Make a list of the mouth and the source of each of the rivers using tools such as Wikipedia to help.



Build a table that looks like this that describes the area into which the river flows and its main direction of flow. (Do not just write North Sea).

Name of River	Location of Mouth of River	Main direction of flow