

Living legend

There is history everywhere you look in the Docklands!

Tea was one of the most important goods that came through the docks.

How many steaming teapots can you find on the page?



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Name fame

London's docks and wharves were often named after the goods they handled or the place where the goods came from. Which of these names are real and which are fake?

1) Cucumber Wharf

Real Fake

2) East India Docks

Real Fake

3) Hamburger Wharf

Real Fake

4) Pickle Herring Wharf

Real Fake

5) Rice Dock

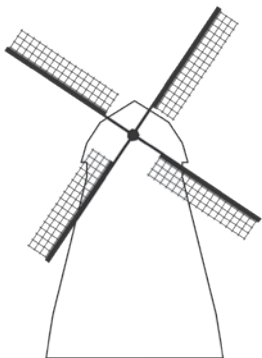
Real Fake

6) Tobacco Dock

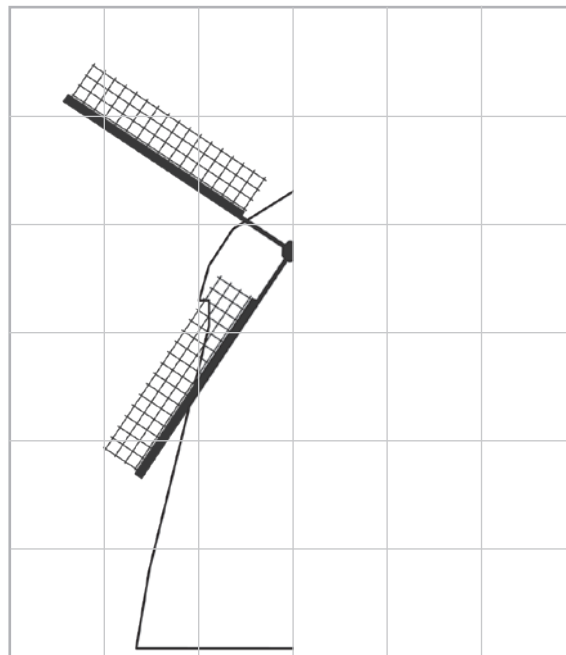
Real Fake

Blow me!

In the 17th century, windmills were constructed on a huge wall that was on the Thames' banks. The wall prevented flooding. That's why the area is called Millwall!



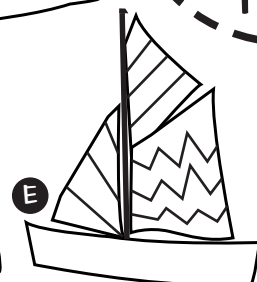
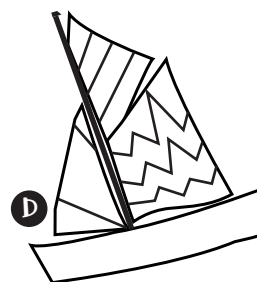
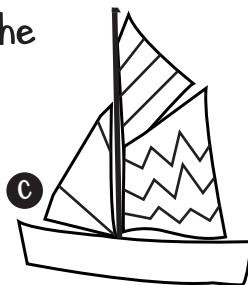
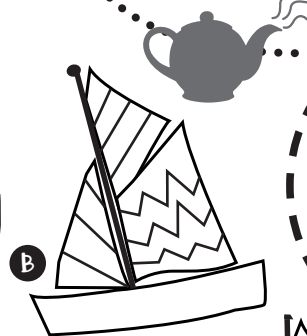
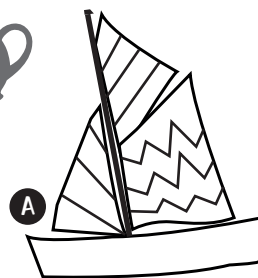
Why not give it some colour?



Can you complete this drawing of a windmill on the Thames?

Twin thing

Thames sailing barges were a type of boat ideally suited to the river's shallow waters. These barges look identical but only two are exactly the same – which two?



Ha ha!

What starts with a T, ends with a T and has T in it?

A teapot!

Ho ho!

Can you brighten up these boats?

Did you know?

In the 1700s, parts of the Thames were so crowded, ships could wait weeks to be unloaded. Food rotted and gangs boarded ships to steal goods! That's why London's docks were built.



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Answers: Twin thing: A and E. Name fame: 1 fake, 2 real, 3 fake, 4 real, 5 fake, 6 real. Teapots: There are 7.