

Ex. 1. What do you know about the River Thames? Watch the video.



Before reading let's learn the new words.

добратся до моря

обеспечивать дорогу

отправлять запасы еды

морские нападения

питьевая вода

мучимые жаждой коровы

вдоль берегов

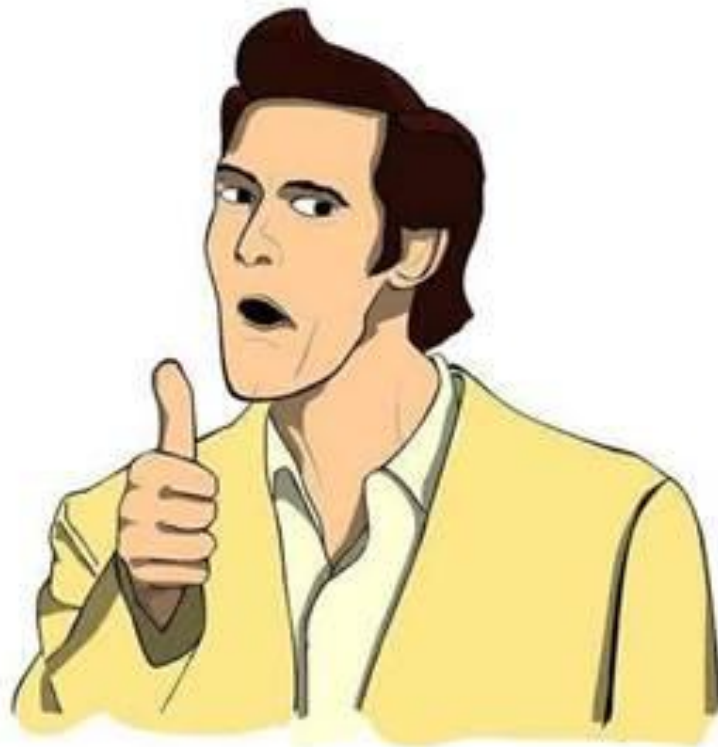
Промышленная Революция

экспортировать товары

стать символом ч-л

прогуливаться

приятные сюрпризы



Match.

to reach

to provided

to send

sea

drinking

thirsty

along

Industrial

to export

to become

to take

pleasant

cows

a stroll

goods

a symbol of sth

the banks

Revolution

supplies of food

the sea

water

surprises

attacks

a highway



drinking water



sea attacks



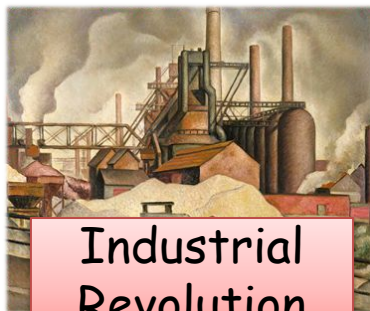
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symbol of sth



thirsty cows



to reach the sea



Industrial
Revolution



to export goods



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highway



to send supplies
of food



along the banks



to take a stroll



pleasant surprises

Read the text. Make derivatives of the words in brackets. Then listen to check.



London would not be London without the River Thames. It flows 215 miles across the English countryside and then through the heart of the great city before it reaches the sea. The Thames has played an extremely important part in making England what it is today.

England had very few roads in the past, so the Thames provided a major highway between London and many parts of the country. People could also send supplies of food and other goods to and from London by boat. In times of war, London was protected from sea attacks because they built castles and forts at the mouth of the river. People from the London area got their drinking water from the Thames, and thirsty cows and sheep were a common sight along its banks.

With the Industrial Revolution in the 18th century, the Thames became one of the busiest waterways in the world. Factories made and exported goods of all kinds. So people became rich and many of them built beautiful houses along the banks of the river. The famous writer Charles Dickens spent part of his childhood (child) there and later wrote about the Thames in his books.

Today, the Thames has become a symbol of London, just as much as Big Ben or Buckingham Palace. If you take a stroll along its banks, you'll have a day full of pleasant surprises. You can admire bridges built in many different architectural styles. The most famous one is probably Tower Bridge which opens up 1,000 times a year to let ships through. Or you might be lucky enough to see London's rowing event, the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race, which takes place on the river every spring. Whether you're a Londoner or a visitor, the Thames will always have something to offer you.

Ex. 3. Find the main idea in each paragraph. Think of appropriate headings for each paragraph. Compare with your partner.



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The importance of the river Thames

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The many uses of the river Thames

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The river Thames - the place to be

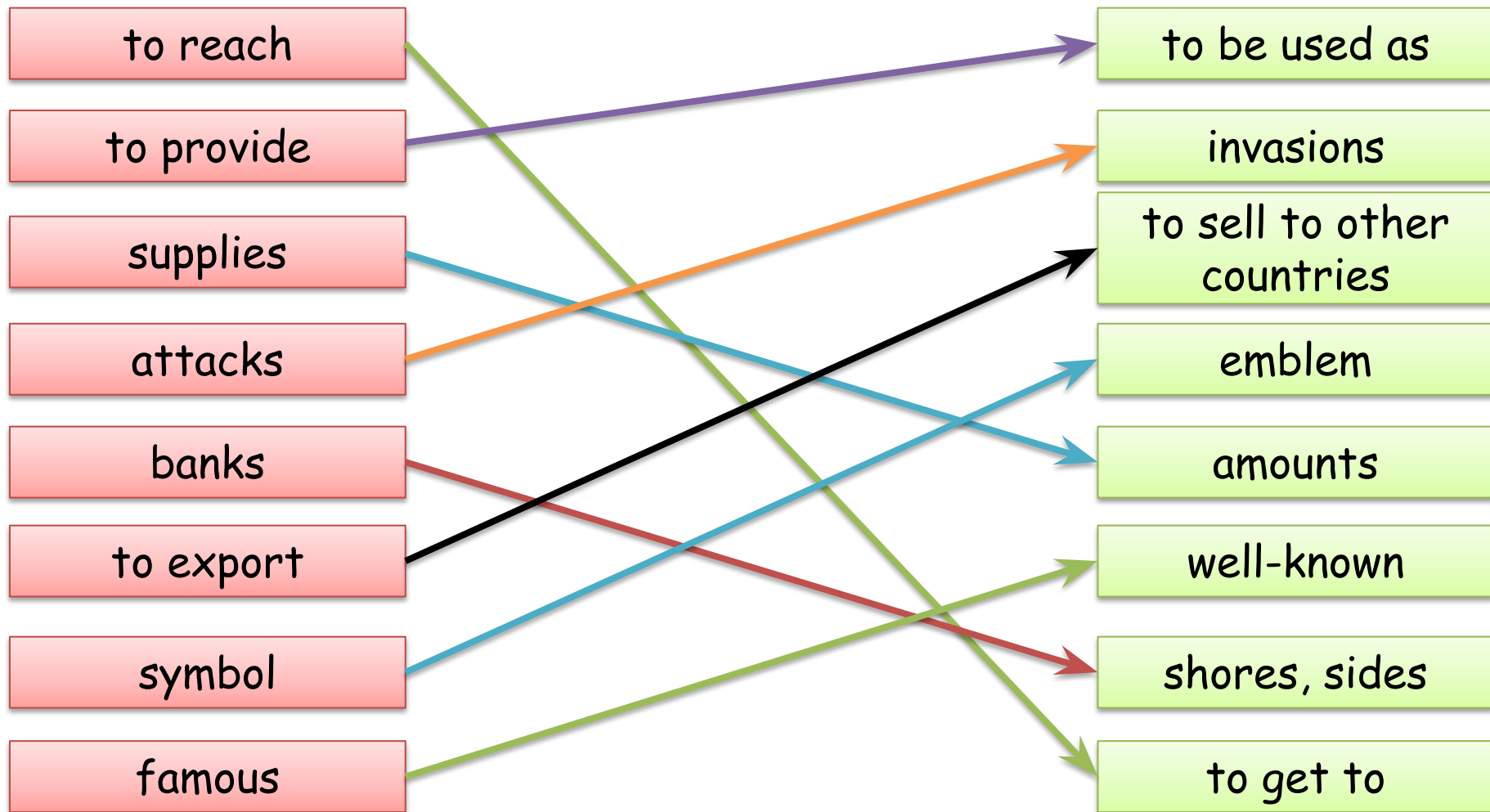
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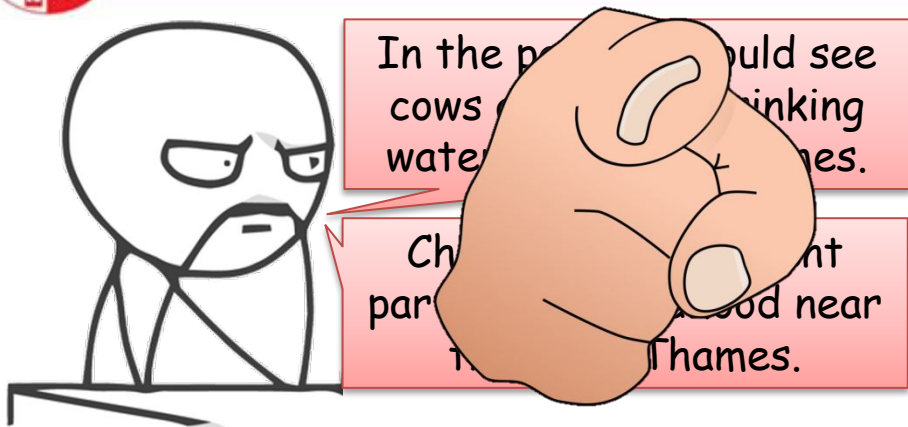
Why we all love the river Thames

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Match.



Ex. 4. Tell your partner two things you found interesting about the River Thames.



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England had very few roads in the past, so the Thames **provided** a major highway between London and many parts of the country. People could also send **supplies** of food and other goods to and from London by boat. In times of war, London was protected from sea attacks because they built castles and forts at the mouth of the river. People from the London area got their **drinking** water from the Thames, and **thirsty** cows and sheep were a common sight along its **banks**.

With the **Industrial** Revolution in the 18th century, the Thames became one of the busiest waterways in the world. Factories made and **exported** goods of all kinds. So people became rich and many of them built **beautiful** houses along the banks of the river. The **famous** writer Charles Dickens spent part of his **childhood** (**child**) there and later wrote about the Thames in his books.

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The river Kama is an important river in Russia. Situated in west-central Russia, it is one of the longest tributaries of the Volga and 1, 805 kilometres long. It starts its journey in Udmurtia, near the town of Kuligi and flows north, then east, south and south-west until it reaches the Volga river. There are many cities situated on the banks of the Kama, such as Solikamsk, Berezniki and Perm.

The Kama is a valuable waterway to the Urals and Siberia and is, therefore, often used as a trade route. Its waters support a wide variety of industries and its floodplains are rich in salt and potassium. There are hydroelectric stations at Perm and petroleum is extracted in the Sylva and Iren valleys.

Although the Kama is mostly associated with industry, it remains a beautiful river nonetheless. During the winter months when the river is frozen, you can find people ice-skating and during the warmer months of the year many enjoy strolling along its banks.

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