

Instructions



Review the evidence and existing theories to reach your own conclusions about the Loch Ness Monster.

Follow these steps to solve the mystery.

- 1 Print the timeline or make your own. This will form the centre of your work area. (Make your work area on a table, floor or use sticky tack to display it on a wall.)
- 2 Cut out the Evidence Cards. Read them thoroughly and place them on the timeline to develop your understanding of the history of the Loch Ness Monster.
- 3 Optional - do further research into sightings of Nessie and place these on the timeline. There are some websites that will help you with your research at the bottom of this page.
- 4 Cut out and read the Fact Cards. Put them in your work area and make connections to the evidence where you can.
- 5 Cut out and read the theory cards. Place them in your work area and make links between any facts or evidence that supports or contradicts them. Decide which theory, or theories, you support.
- 6 Choose a difficulty level and write up your Final Report, explaining your theory and supporting it with examples and facts.

Further Research

These websites will help you research the Loch Ness Monster.

www.lochnessproject.org This website is the home of the Loch Ness Project, an ongoing research project run by marine biologist Adrian Shine, that is trying to solve the mystery of Loch Ness.

www.sciencefocus.com/nature/operation-deepscan-the-hunt-for-the-loch-ness-monster Information on Operation Deepscan, the attempt to scan the whole of Loch Ness with sonar.

www.lochness.co.uk Live webcams focussed on Loch Ness - will you spot the monster?

www.lochnesssightings.com Register of sightings. A comprehensive record of every sighting of the Loch Ness Monster, kept up to date by Graham Campbell.

www.geolsoc.org.uk/Policy-and-Media/Outreach/Plate-Tectonic-Stories/Great-Glen-Fault Information on the Great Glen fault.

A talk by Adrian Shine, a marine biologist who has spent most of his life researching Nessie.
www.youtube.com/watch?v=gFxtRvjSzZw

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