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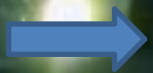
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The London Eye

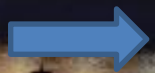




Buckingham Palace



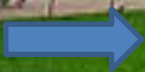
Big Ben



Houses of Parliament

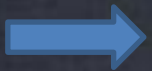


Westminster Abbey





Whitehall





Tower Bridge



Tower of London



St Paul's Cathedra

Trafalgar Square





Nelson's Column



→ Shakespeare's Globe Theatre



The River Thames



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THE ULTIMATE BALLROOM SENSATION

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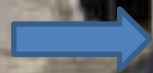
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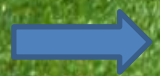
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West End



National Gallery



St James's Park

Text

London grew up around two historic cities – the City of London and the City of Westminster. The City of Westminster began as a residence for England's rulers. The City of Westminster stood about 3 miles southwest of the City of London which was surrounded by a great wall. As London grew, it spread far beyond its walls and took in the royal City of Westminster. Today the area where the Roman London stood is known as the City of London. It is often called the City. These two parts are the centre of London today. Central London has tall office buildings and busy streets as well as outstanding museums, art galleries, theatres and beautiful parks.



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The City is the oldest part of London. It where the walled City of London stood for hundreds of years. Today it's London's famous financial district. But it also has some reminders of its colourful past. The great dome of St Paul's Cathedral, for example, still towers over buildings in the air. The City of Westminster is the seat of the British government. It is the oldest part of the West End. This part of London is also known for its theatres as well as trade and nightlife.

The West End Specialists



The End