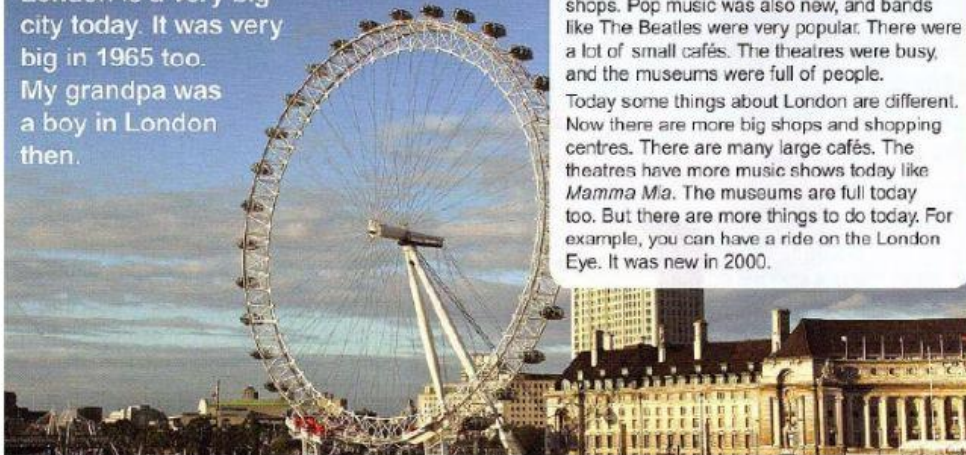


An amazing city

London is a very big city today. It was very big in 1965 too. My grandpa was a boy in London then.



In 1965 London was an exciting place for fashion and music. The fashion industry was new then and there were a lot of small clothes shops. Pop music was also new, and bands like The Beatles were very popular. There were a lot of small cafés. The theatres were busy, and the museums were full of people.

Today some things about London are different. Now there are more big shops and shopping centres. There are many large cafés. The theatres have more music shows today like *Mamma Mia*. The museums are full today too. But there are more things to do today. For example, you can have a ride on the London Eye. It was new in 2000.

1 Was the London Eye in London in 1965?
Read the text to find out.

2 Read the text again. Circle the correct answer.


- 1 London is a very big / small place.
- 2 In 1965 there were a lot of big / small shops in London.
- 3 Pop music was old / new then.
- 4 The museums were / weren't full in 1965.
- 5 Today London has got more shopping centres / theatres.
- 6 The London Eye is a ride / museum.

3 Read the text again and answer the questions.

- 1 Was the writer's grandpa a boy in 1965?
Yes, he was.
- 2 Was pop music new in London in 1965?

- 3 Were the theatres busy in 1965?

- 4 Were there large cafés like Starbucks in the past? _____
- 5 Are there more music shows today?

1  13 Listen to Jimmy and his mum. Which places do they talk about? Tick (✓).

1



library

2



cinema

3



bank

4



supermarket

5




train station

6



police station

2  13 Listen again. Write yes or no.

- 1 Is Jimmy looking at new photos? no
- 2 Was the library in Green Street? _____
- 3 Is there a library in Green Street now? _____
- 4 Was the bank next to the library? _____
- 5 Is there a supermarket next to the bank today?

- 6 Is Jimmy's mum behind the train station in the next photo? _____
- 7 Does Jimmy think his mum's hat was nice? _____