

Ireland Lapbook



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Official Name: Ireland

Size: 27,133 square miles

Capital: Dublin

Official Language: Irish, or Gaelic, and English

Agricultural Products:

Ireland produces beef, dairy products, barley, potatoes, and wheat.

Major Industries: Ireland's major industries include pharmaceuticals, chemicals, computer hardware and software, food products, beverages and brewing, and medical devices.

Currency: Euro

Climate: Ireland's climate is cool, damp, and overcast most of the year. Ireland has mild winters and cool summers.

Population: For current information, use this website: [Population of Countries](#)

Comparing Times: To compare the time in the capital city to the time where you live, use this website: [The World Clock](#)

Major Religion: Roman Catholic 87.4%, Church of Ireland 2.9%, other Christian 1.9%, other 7.8

Sight Seeing Guide: Your student will need to research the cities in order to complete the mini-book.

Nickname: The Emerald Isle

Ireland is full of beautiful green plants and fields that it is often called "The Emerald Isle." (Emerald is another word for green.)

Holidays from Ireland:

Some of the holidays celebrated around the world come from Ireland. The Irish invented Halloween over 2,000 years ago. On October 31st, Celtic families would have bonfires and dress up as witches, goblins, and demons to frighten away the

spirits of the dead. The Celts also invented jack-o'-lanterns. They carved turnips or potatoes.

Saint Patrick's Day is another holiday originating in Ireland. It is a day to honor Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Saint Patrick was born in Great Britain around the year 380. When Patrick was a boy, he was kidnapped, sold to Ireland, and forced into slavery where he was a shepherd.

He escaped a few years later, but he wanted to return to Ireland to teach people about God. First, he went to France to learn about God and to become a priest. He went back to Ireland to preach. He also built churches and schools. He stayed in Ireland for the rest of his life.

He died on March 17th in 461. Later, the Roman Catholic Church made him a saint.

People celebrate St. Patrick's Day in many ways. They dress in green to honor an ancient Irish custom. People also go to church. They decorate with harps and shamrocks. Shamrocks are the symbol of St. Patrick and the symbol of Ireland.

Say It

Here are some words and phrases in English and Irish Gaelic.

good morning = maidin mhaith (MAH-jin WAH)

bye for now = slán go fóill (SLWAN guh FOH-ihll)

dog = madra (MAD-ra)

drum = druma (DRUM-a)

green = glas (glass)

horse = capall (KAH-puhl)

potato = prata (PRAY-ta)

ring = fainne (FAWN-yuh)

Irish Food

Boxty: potatoes are a staple in Ireland and this dish is made with potatoes. It is a potato pancake.

Colcannon: another potato dish made of mashed potatoes mixed with cabbage or kale. This is often served on Halloween.

Barmbrack: this is also served on Halloween; it is a bread made with fruits and spices.

Irish Christmas Cake: This traditional dessert is full of fruit and nuts and covered with marzipan (a frosting made of sugar and ground almonds).

Irish Stew: This hearty dish is made with lamb, onions, potatoes, and other vegetables.

Dublin Coddle: this casserole is made with pork and potatoes.

Leprechauns

According to Irish legend, a leprechaun is a fairy in the shape of an old man. Many depictions of leprechauns include pipes, beards, green clothes and caps, and buckled shoes.

They are mischievous creatures known as being tricksters.

The word *leprechaun* may come from the Irish *leath bhrogan*, meaning shoemaker. It is said that the leprechaun's main job is shoemaking.

Each leprechaun owns a pot of gold. If you can catch him, he will tell you where it is. He might even grant you three wishes.

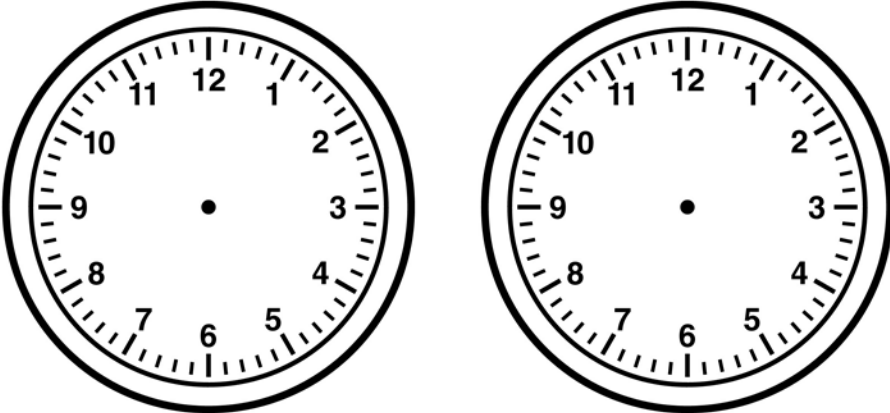
Animals in Ireland: Your student will need to research these animals in order to complete the mini-books.

New Words: Your student will need to look up the words and record the definitions under the flaps. Words include: bog, bagpipe, loch, shamrock, and island.

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Cut book out as one piece. Fold in half. Open. Cut slit to form to flaps. Cut out cover pieces and paste them to the fronts of the flaps. In the blank, write the name of your city. Complete the clocks to show the current times (corresponding to the cities on the flaps).

<p>What time is it in Dublin?</p>	<p>What time is it in _____?</p>
	

Directions: Cut out each book. Fold books in half. Paste the graph inside the population book.

Write the area of Ireland in the "Size of Ireland" book.

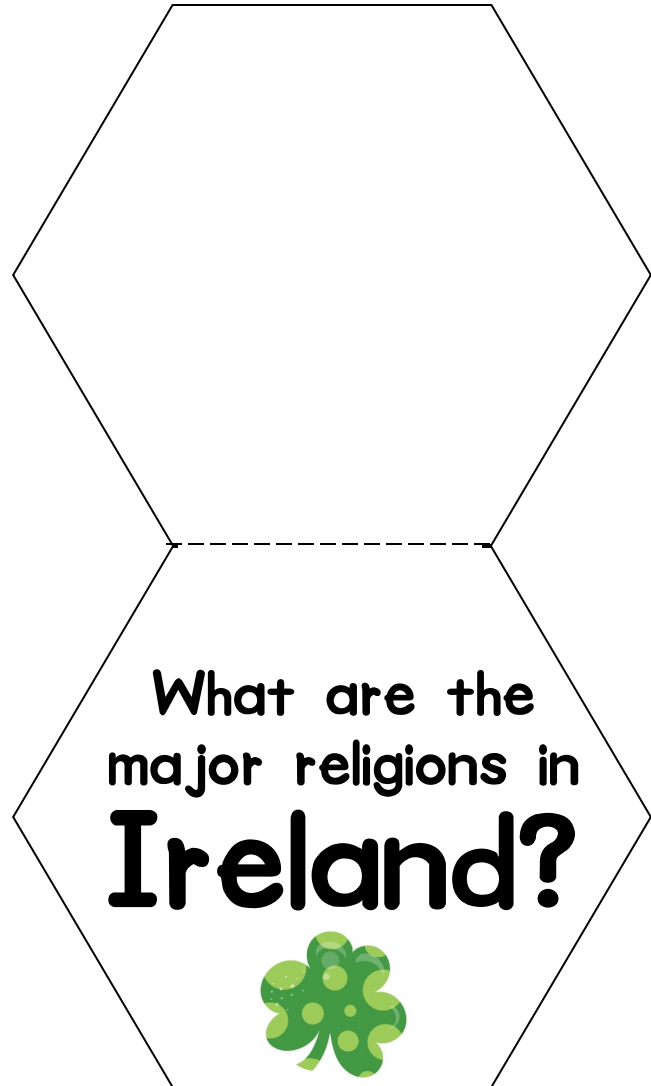
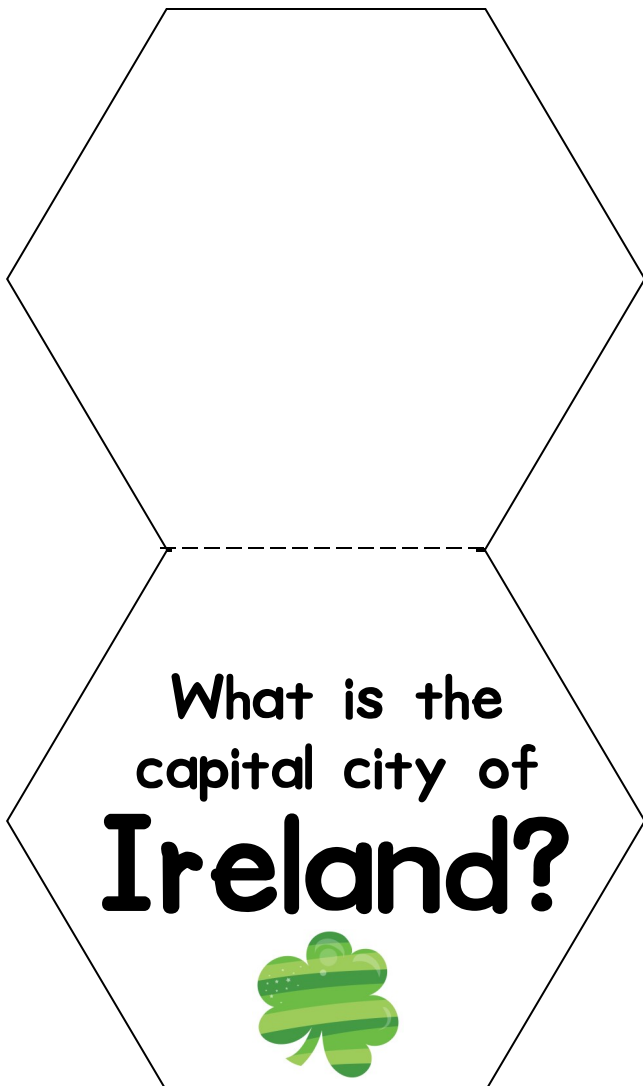
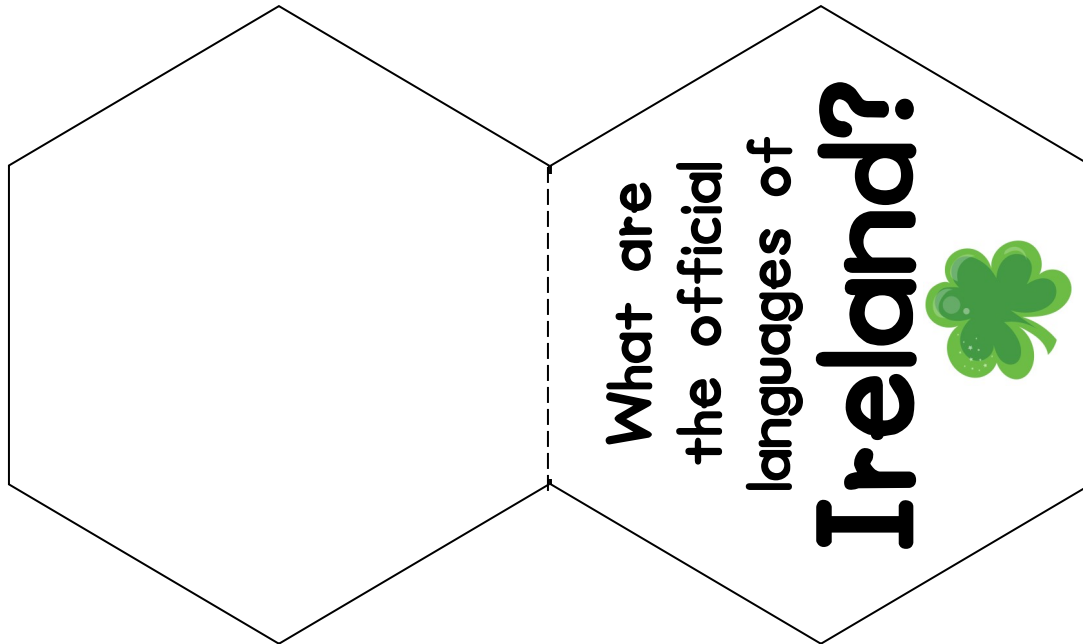


**Size of
Ireland**



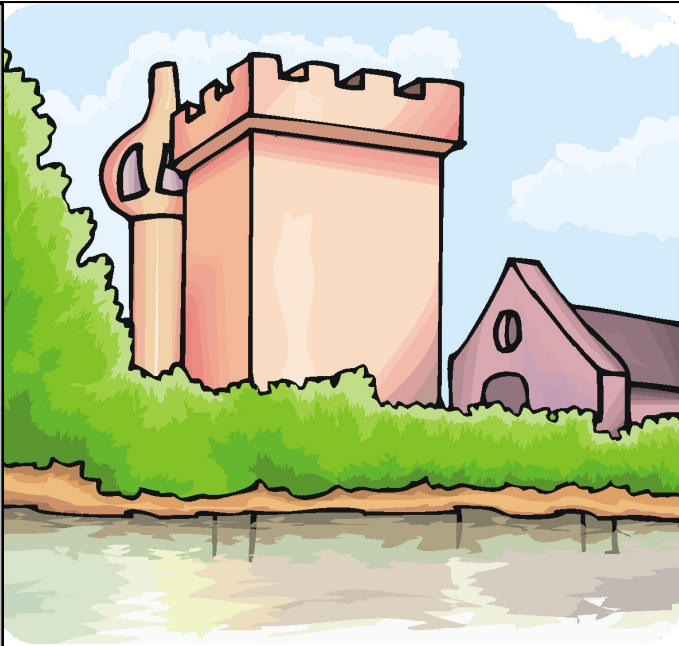
Population

Directions: Cut out each book. Fold books in half.



Agriculture in Ireland





Sightseeing Guide

Blarney

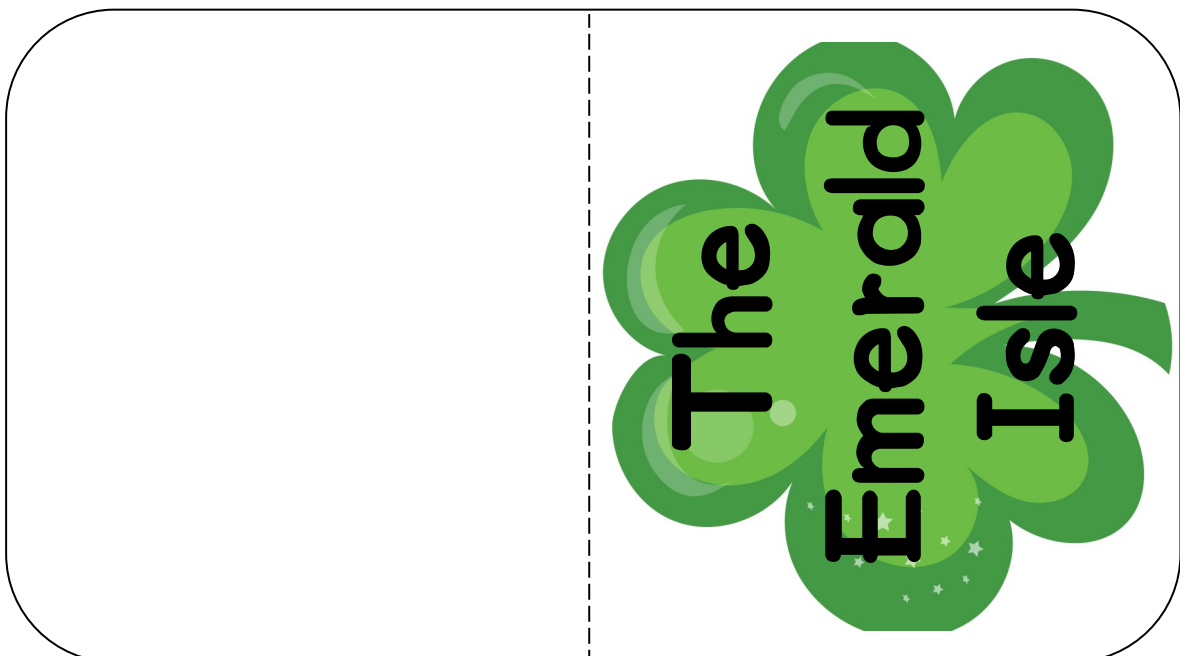
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Galway

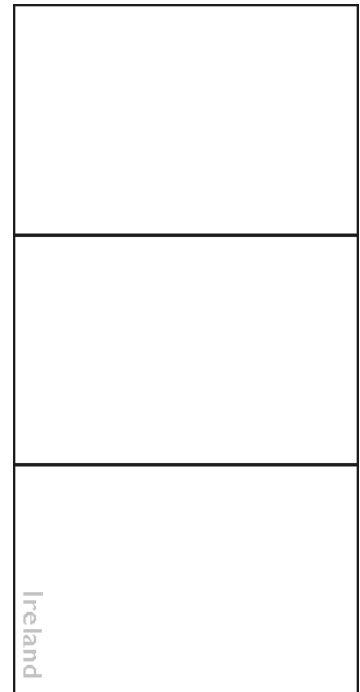
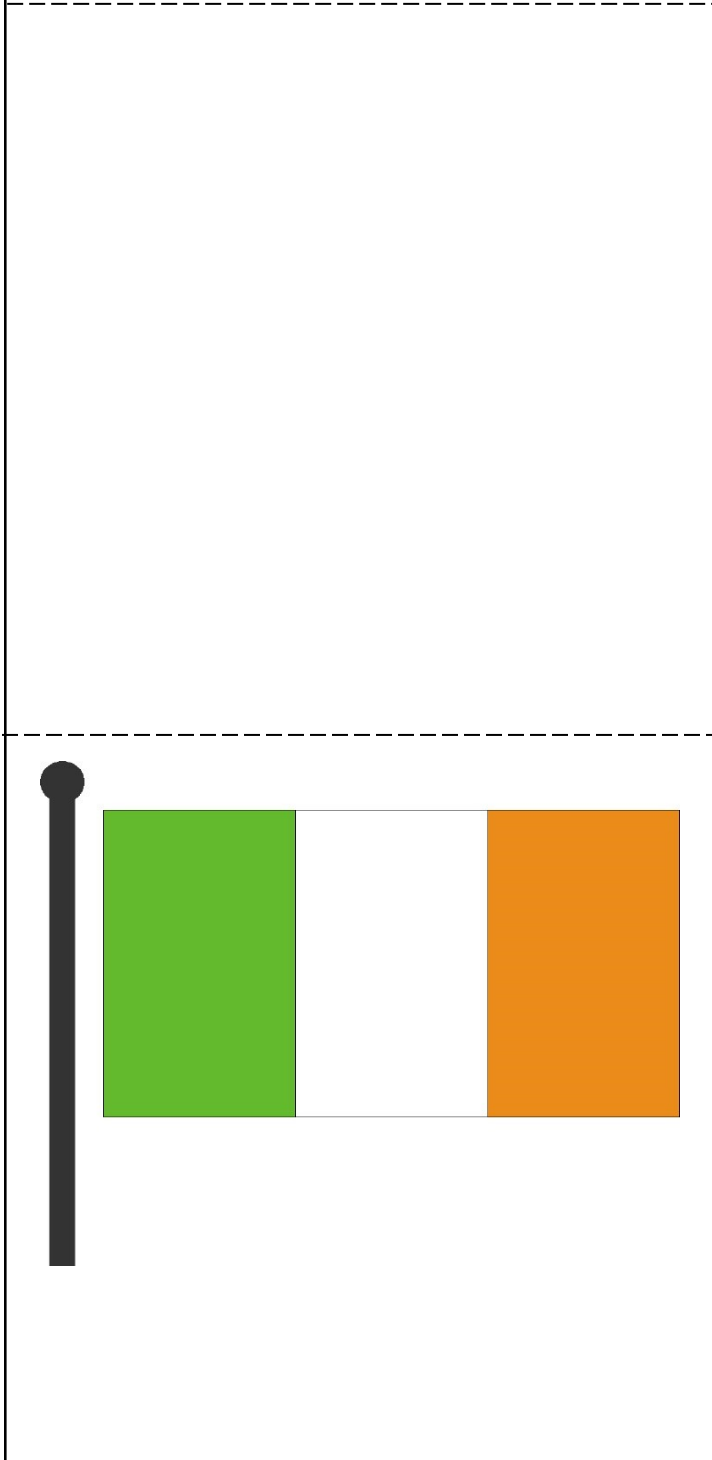
Dublin

Directions: Cut out pages (5 total).
Stack together with cover on top
and staple on the left side of the
book as indicated.

Directions: Cut out book as one piece. Fold in half. Write about
Ireland's nickname inside the book.



Flag of Ireland



Directions: Cut on solid lines. Fold the book like a matchbook, using the dotted lines as your guides. Color the flag. Paste it inside the book. Write flag facts inside the book.

Directions: Cut out book as one piece. Fold left side in. Fold right side in. Open book. Cut on lines to form six flaps. Refold book. Paste the descriptions (next page) under the appropriate flaps.

boxty

colcannon

barmbrack

**Irish Christmas
cake**

Irish stew

Dublin coddle

Foods from Ireland



English	Irish Gaelic	Pronunciation
good morning		
bye for now		
dog		
drum		
green		
horse		
potato		
ring		

a potato pancake	mashed potatoes mixed with cabbage or kale	a bread made with fruits and spices	a cake full of nuts and fruits; it is covered with marzipan	made with lamb, onions, potatoes, and other vegetables	a pork and potato casserole
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Cut book out as one piece. Fold top under. Fold bottom under. Open book. Cut on solid black line to form two flaps. Refold so that the cover is on the front. Write the names of the holidays that originated in Ireland on the outside flaps. Under the flaps, write information about those holidays.

<h1>Holidays from Ireland</h1> 	

Saint Patrick



Directions: Cut on solid lines. Fold the book like a pamphlet, using the dotted lines as your guides. Write facts inside the book.

Instructions: Cut out all six pieces. Let your student answer the prompts.
Stack together with cover on top and staple at the top of the book.



Learning about Leprechauns

What is a leprechaun?

What is the job of a leprechaun?

Describe a leprechaun.

What do leprechauns enjoy?

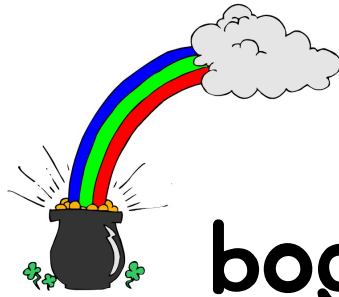
What would you say to a
leprechaun?

Cut out both strips. Glue together as indicated. Fold like an accordion. Paste the back of the last piece to your lapbook.

Glue to the bottom of the next strip.



**Animals
from
Ireland**



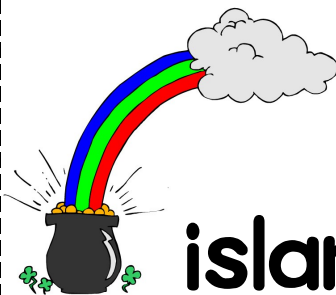
bog

bagpipe



loch

shamrock

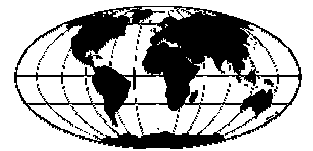


island

Cut on solid lines. Fold on dotted. Record definitions under the flaps.

Is
Ireland?

Where
in
the
World. . .



What continent is Ireland on?

Find Ireland on the map and color it in.

Cut out shutter book and map on solid lines.
Fold shutter book on dotted lines so that words
are on cover. Glue map into book under shutters.

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