

MEANS OF TRANSPORT

Read the text and write the name of the means of transport under the pictures.

Three students meet in Munich. Hans, from Germany, Frank from Switzerland and Peter from Austria. They know each other from university. Hans talks about his holiday in northern Germany. 'I went to the station by bus. There I took a train to the North Sea. My parents live on an island that can only be reached by ferry. On the island I have rode a bike. I love the North Sea because I can see the ships in the distance. My parents also have a sailboat, with which I often sail to another island.

Frank says 'I like to travel to other countries. Last year I was in Spain. There I rented a car and travelled through the country. In some of the cities I have taken a tram. In Paris I took the subway. Peter then tells. 'I love the mountains and nature and have travelled around with a scooter. Unfortunately, there were many lorries on the motorways. I don't like that.'



Answer the questions

1. What kind of transport do you use to get to school?

2. Which kind of transport did you take during your last holiday?

3. Do you prefer to travel by car or by train? Why?

4. Do you prefer to ride a bike or do you prefer to walk? Why?

5. What do you prefer, travel by plane or go on a boat trip? Why?

Reading Transport

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profusely illustrated with photographs illustrations and human interest stories Much of the material used has not been seen since the war so it provides a valuable and unique insight into daily life of the town David Bilton takes an in depth look at how the people of Reading coped during the conflict Interesting to read that suffering from German Air Raids was apparently minimal and the photographs as always are fascinating to see A brilliant series Books Monthly UK **School Transport** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Transport Committee,2004 School Transport Eighth report of session 2003 04 Vol 2 Oral and written Evidence Freedom from Ielts Reading & Writing Michele Elkan,2014-02-28 Preparation book for IELTS test with focus on reading and writing modules Proven strategies to achieve your desired scores The London Enviro 400 MMC and City David Beddall,2025-12-30 The first ADL Enviro 400 MMC Major Model Change was built in 2014 with the first entering service in London during 2015 Since then the type has been available as an integral the E40D diesel and hybrid E40H model A number of Volvo B5LH models also entered service with London operators The MMC became one of the standard London double deck types becoming popular with Go Ahead London Stagecoach London and Abellio London The Enviro 400 City followed in 2018 the hybrid version proving less popular than the Enviro 400 MMC Arriva London and CT Plus took stock of the hybrid E40H model with no others being purchased However the type came into its own when the body was fitted to the BYD D8UR DD electric double decker in 2018 London s Enviro 400 MMC and City takes a look at the history of the two types since their introduction up until the present day **Buses in the Border Towns of London Country 1969-2019 (South of the Thames)** Malcolm Batten,2024-04-30 London Transport was created in 1933 with monopoly powers Not only did it have exclusive rights to run bus and tram and trolleybus services in the Greater London area it also ran services in a Country Area all around London Green Line express services linked the country towns to London and in most cases across to other country towns the other side of the metropolis This country area extended north as far as Hitchin east to Brentwood south to Crawley and west to Windsor But what of the towns at the edge of the country area Here the green London Transport buses would meet the bus companies whose operations extended across the rest of the counties of Berkshire Surrey Kent etc In some cases the town was at a node where more than one company worked in Elsewhere such as at Guildford there were local independent operators who had a share in the town services It would all change from 1970 when the London Transport Country Area was transferred to the National Bus Company to form a new company named London Country Bus Services This would later be split into four separate companies Deregulation in 1985 and privatisation in the 1990s led to further changes in the names and ownership of bus companies Consolidation since then has seen the emergence of national bus groups Stagecoach First Group Arriva and Go Ahead replacing the old names and liveries But retrenchment by these companies has given an opportunity for new independent companies to fill the gaps This book takes the form of an anti clockwise tour around the perimeter of the London Country area south of the Thames featuring a number of key towns starting at Slough and Windsor and ending at Gravesend illustrating some of the many changes to bus

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the 1960s But it would be the 1970s when the rallies and Open Days we know today really began to take off This book looks back at the formative years to 1980 when the seeds of the preservation and rally movement of today were being sown

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