

Plymouth of devonian
slate, granite,
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Introduction Plymouth is located 60km South-West of Exeter and 310km west-south of London. It is situated in between the rivers Plym and Tamar where the two enters into the ocean and unite Plymouth Sound to form the frontier with Cornwall. Plymouth's ancient history extends to Bronze Age when an initial agreement entered the picture at Mount Batten. More than 264, 200 people reside in the city which makes it second largest city in the Southwest.

Geography Plymouth city is positioned between River Plym and River Tamar. Since 1967, Plymouth covered two towns of Plympton and Plymstock which were once independent towns. The inlet of River Tamar forms Hamoaze on which Devonport Dockyard is situated and the river makes the territory between Cornwall and Devon. Plymouth Breakwater which is utilized since 1814 safeguards the Plymouth Sound from the sea. Drake's Island, in the Sound, is viewed from Plymouth Hoe that is present on top of limestone rockface.

The topography leaps up from the sea level to a height of about 155m at Roborough. Plymouth has a blend of Devonian slate, granite, limestone and Middle Devonian limestone. Geologically, the capes at the entrance to Sound are made up of Lower Devonian slates while the volume of Plymouth is structured on Upper Devonian slates and shales. A belt of Middle Devonian limestone passes from Cremyll to Plymstock. **Education** More than 23, 155 students are matriculated in the University of Plymouth.

It also engages about 3000 staff. In 1992, it was established from Polytechnic South West following Further and Higher Education Act 1992 and includes a

wide variety of courses such as those in marine focused business, marine biology and Earth, ocean, surf science, shipping and logistics and many more. The marked university, University of St Mark & St John is specialized in teacher training and deliver training in various countries. The City College Plymouth and Plymouth College of Art, two large colleges also reside in the city. The former delivers courses from basic to Foundation degrees to more than 26000 students and the latter was established 153 years ago and now lists in independent colleges of art and design in UK which are only four in number. The city is a home to 71 state primary schools, 13 secondary schools, three selective state grammar schools and eight special schools.

Transport The A38 dual-carriageway, labeled as 'The Parkway', passes from east to west across the north of Plymouth. It depicts the boundary between non-rural parts of the city and latest suburban portions.

It connects the city to M5 motorway about 65 km, moving towards East and joins Cornwall and Devon, moving towards West. The international ferry service operates from Millbay to France and Spain. Plymouth City Airport, located about 6km north of the city center. Plymouth Railway station which was inaugurated in 1877, is managed by Great Western railway.

Culture Union Street, also known as servicemen's playground, built in 1815 at the heart of Plymouth's historical culture. It was the site where sailors from Royal navy look for entertainment of all types. In August, outdoor events and festivals are celebrated.

These events also include annual British Firework championships which entice several thousands of people across the waterfront. In August 2006, Roy

Lowry of University of Plymouth made a world record for the number of
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simultaneous fireworks surpassed. Since 1992, 29 Commando Regiment performs Music of Night in Royal Citadel.

Theatre Royal and Plymouth pavilions are city's main theatres. The former has a capacity of 1,315. The latter is used for various purposes like basketball matches and stand-up comedy and city staging music concerts. The city is a television center of BBC south-west and also there are three cinemas in the city, Vue cinema at the Barbican Leisure Park, Plymouth Arts Centre at Looe Street and a Reel Cinema at Derrys Cross.