

European Landmarks

Read the passage below and fill in the blanks.

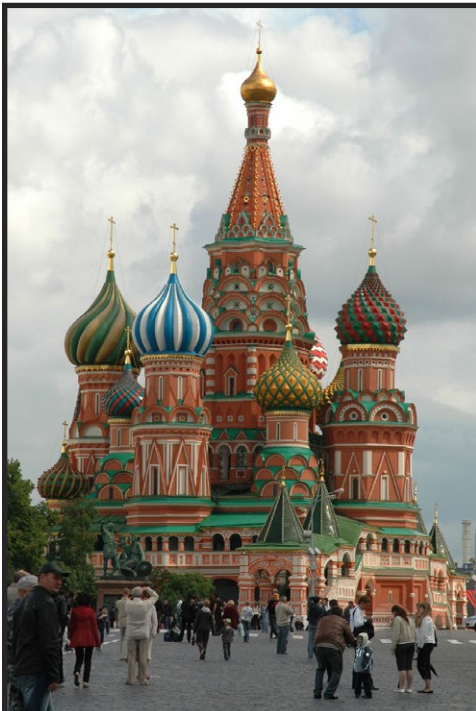
(Please note, only one word is to be filled in for each blank)

Top tip: Check your work! Read over the passage when you have completed the task.

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Glossary

Erect – To put something together or build.

Continent – A group of countries.

Landmark – An object that is well known and easily remembered.

Monument – A statue or building to remember an important person or time.

Storey – A level in a building, such as ground floor, first floor etc.

Score: /10

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European Landmarks Answers

(Please note that some of the answers can differ from the answers below. Accept other suitable words if the children use them)

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