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English monopoly board layout

Places on the Monopoly Monopoly Board of MONOPOLY © 1935, 2009. All rights reserved. The copyright of the board game Monopoly is held by Parker Bros, a subsidiary of Hasbro. Photo taken by Peter Stubbs. © Place on the Monopoly Board If you click on one of the two thumbnails below, you will be taken to a page that includes thumbnails of all london roads and stations on the Monopoly Board. Old Kent Road Whitechapel Road © © My Photos London Monopoly Index to My Photos I promise the ads that come in here don't interfere. Consider allowing this page. Thanks for visiting. London Monopoly is a standard British Monopoly Board location, featuring locations in London Locations on the standard English version of the Board Game Monopoly set in London and selected in 1935 by Victor Watson, managing director of John Waddington Limited. Watson became interested in board games after his son Norman had tried out the original US version of Parker Brothers and recommended the company produce boards for the domestic market. [2] She took her secretary Marjory Phillips on a day trip from headquarters in Leeds to London and the couple searched for a suitable location to use. [3] The London version of the game was successful, and in 1936 it was exported to Continental Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa,[4] becoming the de facto standard board of the British Commonwealth. [5] It became such a success in the UK that Waddington ran a Monopoly competition in the location depicted on the board; one of the contests was held on platform 3 and 4 of Fenchurch Street station. [6] The resulting board has become hugely popular around the world and selected locations have become familiar to millions of people. [7] Tourists from as far away as Canada, Singapore, and Saudi Arabia are known to visit certain locations in London due to their presence on monopoly boards. [5] In 2003, Watson's grandson (also called Victor Watson) unveiled the plaque which is now a branch of The Co-operative Bank, the original location of the Angel, Islington, to commemorate elder Watson's contribution to British popular culture. [9] The set has been celebrated by the monopoly pub crawl, which seeks to visit all the locations on the board and drink in the pubs in each. [11] The relative wealth of various places has changed little. Whitechapel Road is now the cheapest (compared to Old Kent Road) but Mayfair remains the most expensive; in 2016 estimates by loan provider West One showed average house prices at £590,000 and £3,150,000 respectively. [12] The final List location mixes famous landmarks with relatively unclear locations. There seems to be no specific motivation for how they are chosen; when travel writer Tim Moore ransacked Waddingtons' corporate archives, he did not Documentation. [13] The light blue set is part of the London Inner Ring Road, a section that opened in 1756 as the New Road. From west to east the road runs as Euston Road to King's Cross, then Pentonville Road to Angel, Islington. [14] Three pink (or purple) streets all convergate in Trafalgar Square.[15][16] and the red sets are all adjacent to each other as part of the A4 road, the main road running west from Central London. [17] The orange set is related to locations dealing with police and the law. [18] The yellow set has nightlife-based entertainment and themes; Leicester Square is known for its cinemas and theatres, Coventry Street for clubs and restaurants, and Piccadilly for hotels. [19] The streets on the green set have a background in retail and commercial properties. [20] The station is london's four termini of London and North Eastern Railway, most notably King's Cross, which serves the home town of Waddingtons, Leeds. The original Monopoly Board was produced before the Transportation Act of 1947 and the nationalization of railways used this name on each title deed card; the board then shows British Railways instead. [21] Some elements of the U.S. council were unchanged, leading to clear idiosyncrasies. Police officers at the Prison wore New York City Police Department hats instead of Metropolitan Police helmets, while cars in Free Parking had Whitewall spare tyres, which is unusual in the UK. The term Community Chest is a welfare support system that was present in the Great Depression and has not been used in the UK. [22] Monopoly London Free ParkingStrand£220Chance board layout? Fleet Street£220Trafalgar Square£240 StasiunFenchurch Street£200Leicester Square£260Coventry Street£260Water Works£150Piccadilly£280Go To JailVine Street£200MONOPOLYRegent Street£200 £300Marlborough Street £180Oxford Street £300Community ChestCommunity ChestBow Street £180Bond Street £320Marylebone Station £200 Street StationLiverpool £200Northumberland Avenue £160Chance? Whitehall£ 140Park Lane £350Electric Company £150Super Tax (pay £100)Pall Mall £140Mayfair £400 In Jail/Just VisitPentonville Road £120Euston Road £100Chance? The Angel, Islington £100King's Cross station £200Income Tax (pay £200)Whitechapel Road £60Community ChestOld Kent Road £60Collect £200 salary as you pass the Go Note: table excluding Go, Prison, Electric Company, Free Parking, Water Works and Going to Jail square. Opportunity Boxes and Community Chests were also omitted. Price Colour Image Name Value House (game) House price (2016)[12] Location Notes Brown[a] Old Kent Road £60 £30 £813,000 SE1SE14 The only location south of the Thames; is also the only one well outside and more than one tube stops away from the Circle line. [24] Whitechapel Road £60 £30 £590,000 Station King's Cross Station £200 N/A £782,000 Main NW1 service: NW1: Centre, Edinburgh Waverley, Sunderland, Newcastle, York, Leeds Light blue The Angel, Islington £100 £50 £866,000 N1 The Angel is a former pub, not a street. It was Lyons Corner House in 1935 and reportedly where Watson and Phillips stopped for lunch. Euston Road £100 £50 £1,080,000 W1NW1 Pentonville Road £120 £60 £866,000 N1 Pink Pall Mall £140 £70 £1,390,000 SW1 Whitehall £1 1140 £70 £1,390,000 SW1 Northumberland Avenue £160 £80 £1,280,000 SW1 station Marylebone station £200 N/A £1,100,000 Main NW1 service: Birmingham Snow Hill, Oxford, Sheffield Victoria (historic) Orange Bow Street £180 £90 £1,280,000 WC2 Great Marlborough Street (listed as Marlborough Street) £180 £90 £2,480,000 W1 No actual Marlborough Street in this part of London; the square on the sign was incorrectly named after Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court. [26] Vine Street £200 £100 £1.7 million W1 Shortest street on board; it is 70 feet (21 m) long. Since Vine Street doesn't have a pub, the typical Monopoly pub crawls down Swallow Street connecting instead. [27] Red Strand £220 £110 £2,160,000 WC2 Fleet Street £220 £110 £1,080,000 EC4 Trafalgar Square £240 £120 £120 1,280,000 WC2 station Fenchurch Street station £200 N/A £1,430,000 main service EC3: Southend Central Yellow Leicester Square £260 £130 £1,280,0000 WC2 Coventry Street £260 £130 £1,900,000 W1 Piccadilly £280 £140 £2 million W1 Green Regent Street £300 £150 £1,700,000 W1 Oxford Street £300 £150 £1,300,000 W1 Bond Street £320 £160 £806,000 W1 No actual Bond Street; it is divided into New Bond Street to the north and Old Bond Street to the south. [28] Liverpool Street station £200 N/A £784,000 EC2 Main services: Norwich, Cambridge, Stansted Airport, Southend Victoria Dark blue Park Lane £350 £175 £1,700,000 W1 Mayfair £400 £200 £3,150,000 W1 Not the street, but the location in London (between Piccadilly, Regent Street, Oxford Street and Park Lane). The most expensive square on the board, and in fact. [29] Notes Reference ^ The original British Monopoly Board had Old Kent Road and Whitechapel Road in a dark purple, not brown group. [23] Excerpt ^ Moore 2003, pp. 24–25. ^ Orbanes 2007, p. 85. ^ Humphreys 2010, p. 90. ^ Orbanes 2007, pp. 85–86. ^ a b Moore 2003, pp. 9–10. Moore 2003, p. 7. Brown, Matt (December 9, 2016). Real Life Monopoly Board. Londoners. Retrieved 28 March 2017. ^ Victor Watson. The Times. March 2nd, 2015. Retrieved 30 March 2017. ^ Victor Watson, businessman – obituary. The Daily Telegraph. March 8, 2015. Retrieved 28 March 2017. ^ The Ultimate Monopoly Pub Crawl. The Daily Telegraph. November 5th, 2015. Retrieved 28 March 2017. Noble, Will (June 30, 2016). 7 Awesome London Pub Crawls. Londoners. Retrieved 28 March ^ a b Colson, Thomas (16 November 2016). 2016). what does a British Monopoly board look like with house prices these days. Independent. Retrieved 29 March 2017. Moore 2003, p. 24. ^ Moore 2003, approx. 210. Moore 2003, p. 45. ^ Cities in Pink? Not with Monopoly voters. Manchester Evening News. September 26th, 2007. Retrieved November 9, 2018. ^ Moore 2003, around 184. Moore 2003, p. 131. Moore 2003, p. 86. ^ Moore 2003, approx. 241. Moore 2003, p. 159. Moore 2003, pp. 8–9. ^ Great Britain Monopoly Game : Patent Applied To problems c. 1937. Retrieved April 4, 2017. Moore 2003, p. 307. Moore 2003, p. 44. Moore 2003, p. 135. Moore 2003, p. 148. ^ Weinreb et al. 2008, p. 2008. Cox, Hugo (November 11, 2016). Mayfair: london's most expensive village. Financial Time. Retrieved 28 March 2017. Source Humphreys, Rob (2010). Rough Guide to London. Dorling Kindersley Ltd. ISBN 978-1-848-36278-9.CS1 maint: ref=harv (link) Moore, Tim (2003). Don't pass away. Vintage. ISBN 978-0-099-43386-6.CS1 maint: ref=harv (link) Orbanes, Philip (2007). Monopoly: The Most Famous Game in the World - And How It's Like That. Da Capo Press. 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