

Defend the South Coast Exercise.

This is your intelligence sheet so you can make informed choices about how you want to defend from invasion.

1st line of defence: Navy.

Destroyers and Frigates.

Naval destroyers are good at shooting down any enemy planes that fly across the Channel. Frigates can destroy enemy submarines and can attack enemy ships with their harpoon missile system. We have large numbers of these, although some ships are showing their age.

Submarines.

Submarines can stay hidden and undetected. They are nuclear powered so don't need to refuel for long periods. They can destroy any surface ships and also take on other enemy submarines. We do not have many of these however.

Royal (and Navy) Airforce.

Combining the RAF and Naval air assets will eliminate enemy bombers and fighters.

They will also threaten ships with their torpedoes and missiles.

They are very fast and deadly but also quite fragile.

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Second line of defence: Army

Fixed defensive positions.

Build fixed positions for your army to hold as the enemy launch their assault. Building bunkers, gun emplacements and pillboxes will keep our troops as safe as possible from enemy fire.

These defences can be set up in rings where if one section of defences fall, the troops can retreat to the second line and keep up the resistance.

Small elite units.

Use the Royal Marines, Paratrooper regiment and the special forces to launch counter attacks upon the enemy supply forces, hitting them in their flanks as they move up behind the enemy army.

This is dangerous but could result in the enemy running out of supplies.

Mobilise the people.

Leave the army to defend other parts of the country and arm the people of the South Coast. They won't be very well trained but thousands of people attacking the enemy with guerrilla warfare type tactics will certainly slow down the enemy progress.

Destroy roads, railtracks and bridges to stop the enemy making progress towards London.

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Third line of defence: Allies

United States of America.

The US have a huge military. They spend more on their Armed Forces every year than the EU, Russia and China spend combined! A massive \$732 billion every year (as opposed to our £48 billion). Their Navy alone has 3 times the aircraft our whole Airforce have.

Their President is unpredictable though. He thinks from day to day and is not known for devising strategies. He also is very immature and can come across as childish at times. He also tells a lot of lies and often destroys his relationships.

He is very fond of Britain and British culture however, as his mum was British.

Russia.

The benefit of having Russia as an ally is that they hate the EU. The EU has increasingly welcomed countries into their organisation that Russia used to control. They are very bitter and defensive about this. They have shown their aggression already by invading and occupying parts of the Ukraine, a European country.

On the negative side, Russia are extremely untrustworthy. Putin, the President, does not like Britain also, and has attacked this country recently with chemical weapons.

They have a large military which is placed in an ideal position to relieve Britain when they are attacked. This would open up a second Eastern front the EU would have to defend from. Russia spend \$65 Billion a year on their military.

Australia and New Zealand.

These two nations used to be part of the British Empire. They still have close ties to Britain being part of the British Commonwealth. The Queen is still their Head of State. They have a small but well trained military, very similar and modelled of ours but a lot smaller. Neither country is in the top ten of countries with the highest military budget.

They also are very far away so could take some time for the help to arrive.

If it all goes wrong and we lose the war, the British Government could carry on the fight from Australia.