

# Quick start guide

This guide relates to the following stylesheets:

**Product: Boundary-Line™**

**Data format: ESRI Shapefile**

**Stylesheet format: QGIS stylesheets (QML)**

The stylesheets have been designed to work with the data as it is supplied

- 1 Either fork the stylesheets on [GitHub](#) or [download](#) them and navigate to the directory that matches your data format, stylesheet format and style preference.
- 2 Copy all the QML stylesheets (those files ending .qml) into the same directory as your Boundary-Line ESRI Shapefile data.
- 3 Load your Boundary-Line data into QGIS and it should appear pre-styled.

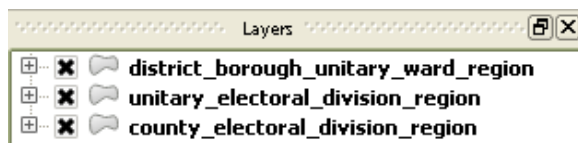
*Alternatively you can load each style individually through the 'Layer Properties' window within QGIS.*

- 4 Boundary-Line contains different categories of boundary. They can all be viewed together but we recommend the following layer orders depending on your use of the data:

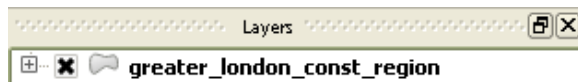
Administrative areas



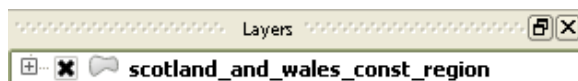
## Local voting areas



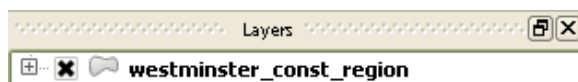
## Greater London Constituencies



## Scotland and Wales Constituencies

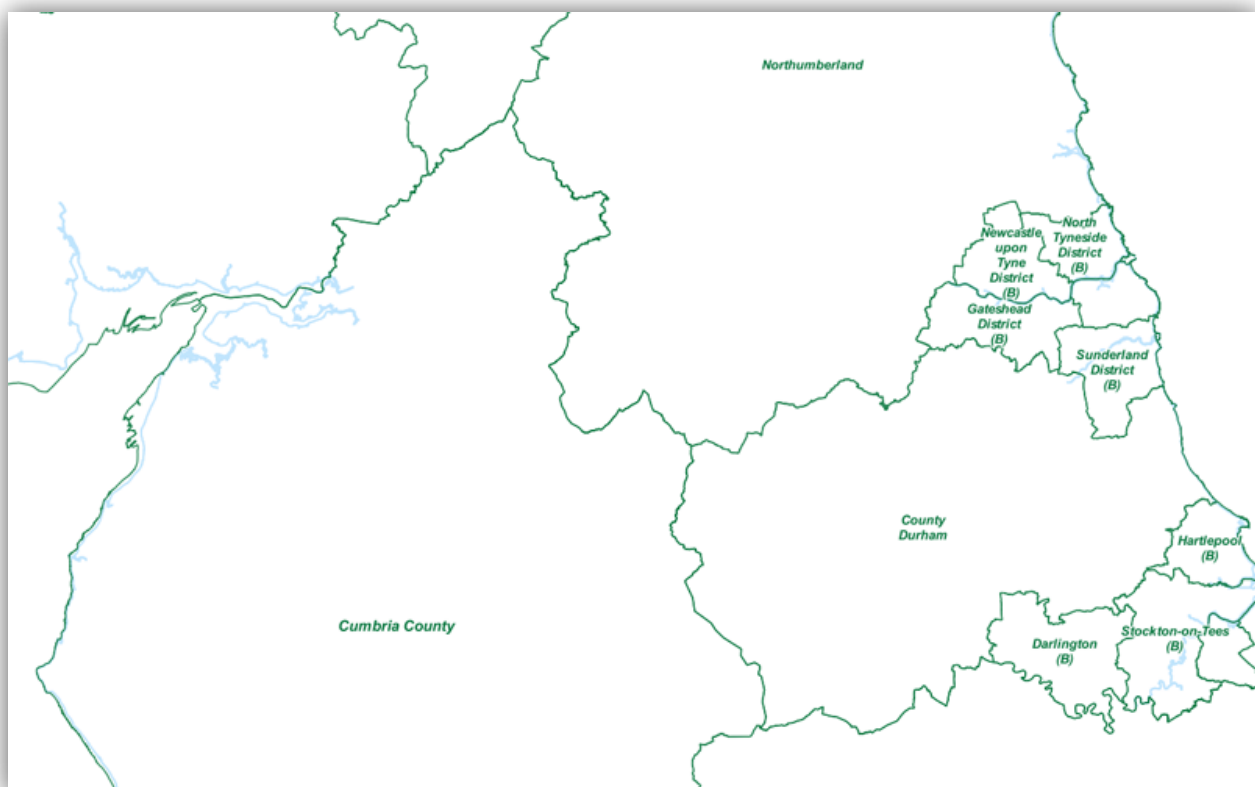


## Westminster Constituencies



*NOTE: we have set different scale ranges for each layer which are appropriate to the level of boundary and its place in the hierarchy. This means that as you zoom in and out, different boundaries may appear. You can change or remove the scale ranges within the 'Layer Properties' window.*

Your data should now look similar to this:



## Additional information

[More information about how to download, apply and edit our stylesheets including a Stylesheet user guide](#)

[More information about Boundary-Line](#)

[More information about cartographic design at Ordnance Survey](#)

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