




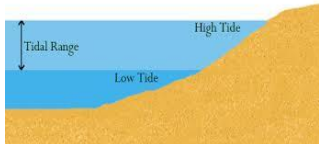




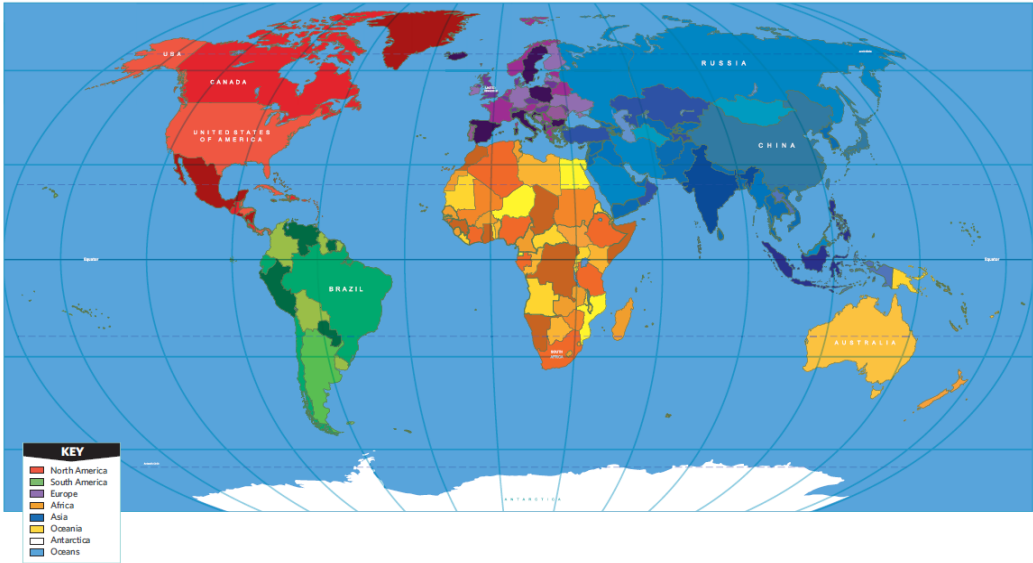


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	Beaches are sandy or gravelly parts of the shore near water.	In Year 2, you learnt that a beach is a physical environment.	Beside the Seaside		The Great Barrier Reef is in Australia.	In Year 1, you learnt that Oceania is another name for the continent Australia.
	Benidorm is on the coast of Spain. Spain is in Europe.	In Year 1, you used a world map, to find Australia and the Southern Ocean.			Beaches are made by small rocks washing up from the sea and getting smaller and smaller until they become grains of sand.	In Year 2, you learnt that the sea is a smaller part of an ocean and is connected to an area of land.
	Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and Dorset are the southwest (SW) peninsula of England.	In Year 1, you used an atlas to locate Kirton within England.			There are two high and two low tides every day.	In Year 2, you learnt that the sea is connected to flowing waters like rivers.
	Economy is mainly tourism and agriculture around the world. It can be a shop in a city or a surf shop on the beach.	In Year 2, you learnt that there are lots of shops in Kirton.			Fishing used to be the way most people earned money in many towns and villages by the sea.	In Year 2, you learnt that regions have traditional foods because the ingredients may grow well there.
	Beaches, cliffs and the sea are all natural coastal features.	In Year 2, you learnt that a physical feature is something that is not made by a human.			Climate change makes the sea levels rise which is dangerous to islands.	In Year 3, you learnt about the 5 different climate zones (polar, temperate, sub-tropical, tropical, equatorial).

Key Vocabulary	
archipelago	A group of islands
deposition	When a river drops the material that it is carrying.
erosion	The gradual wearing away of rocks and stones
harbour	Where ships and boats can shelter
peninsula	A long piece of land that sticks out into the sea
reef	A line of rocks or sand in the sea
strandline	A mark left by the high tide
tourism	Travelling or being on holiday



## The Big Event



You will visit the Skegness Aquarium and learn about how to look after our oceans and save our coastlines, how to improve the health of our local ecosystems and marine life and find out how climate change is affecting the oceans.