

Spring Term: 1st Half
Geography - Rocks, Relics and Rumble



Programme of study:

- Locate countries and major cities in Europe (including Russia) on a world map concentrating on their environmental regions, key physical and human characteristics, countries, and major cities.
- Name and locate significant volcanoes and plate boundaries and explain why they are important.
- Locate significant places using latitude and longitude.
- Classify, compare and contrast different types of geographical features.
- Describe how a significant geographical activity has changed a landscape in the short or long term.
- Describe the activity of plate tectonics and how this has changed the Earth's surface over time (continental drift).
- Name and describe the types, appearance and properties of rocks.
- Describe the parts of a volcano or earthquake.
- Name and describe properties of the Earth's four layers.

Rocks, Relics and Rumbles

Structure of Earth

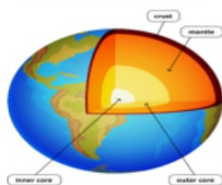
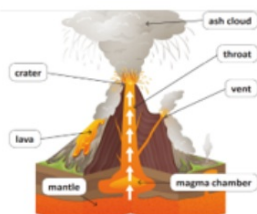


Plate tectonics




Sedimentary rocks	Igneous rocks	Metamorphic rocks
sandstone limestone	granite obsidian	marble slate



Key vocabulary

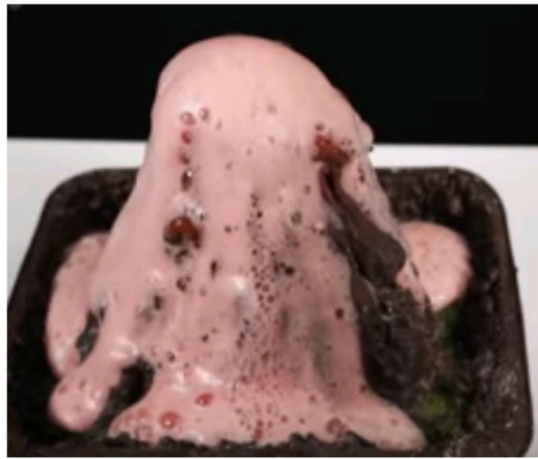
Human geography	How human activity affects or is influenced by the Earth's surface.
Physical geography	Natural features of the Earth's surface.
Tectonic plate	A large slow-moving piece of rock that makes up the earth's surface.
Place knowledge	Environmental regions, countries, continents, cities, and key topographical features of an area.
Location knowledge	The specific area where a place is situated. It usually has absolute coordinates.
Longitude	Imaginary lines that run around the Earth vertically (up and down) and meet at the North and South Poles.
Latitude	Imaginary lines that run around the Earth horizontally (across) parallel to the Equator.
Equator	An imaginary horizontal line around the middle of Earth halfway between the North Pole and the South Pole.
Capital city	A capital is a city where a region's government is located.

<i>Area of geography</i>	<i>Your understanding</i>
<i>Location knowledge</i>	The exact place where somewhere is.
<i>Place knowledge</i>	The country or continent where somewhere is.
<i>Human and Physical geography</i>	Physical - Natural features of the Earth. Human - How human activity affects the Earth.
<i>Geographical skills and fieldwork</i>	Map reading and collecting information.



Craft supplies

200ml bottle



We will need to add:

- 2 pouches of baking powder
- squirt of fairy liquid
- a few drops of red food colouring
- 2/3 full of water and vinegar (add LAST)

Thursday 6th January

L.o To know the layers of the Earth
and that the crust is broken up into
huge areas called Tectonic plates.

Imagine you are digging this hole.



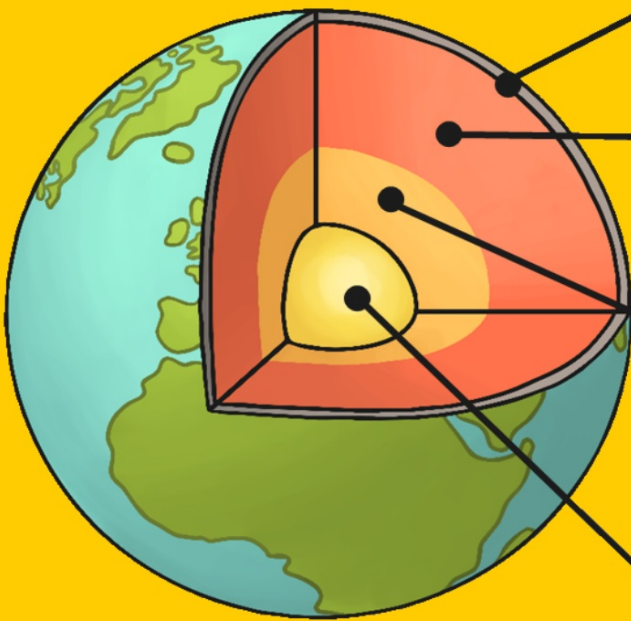
What is at the bottom of the hole?

What different things might you find as you are digging?

Where would you end up?



Layers of the Earth



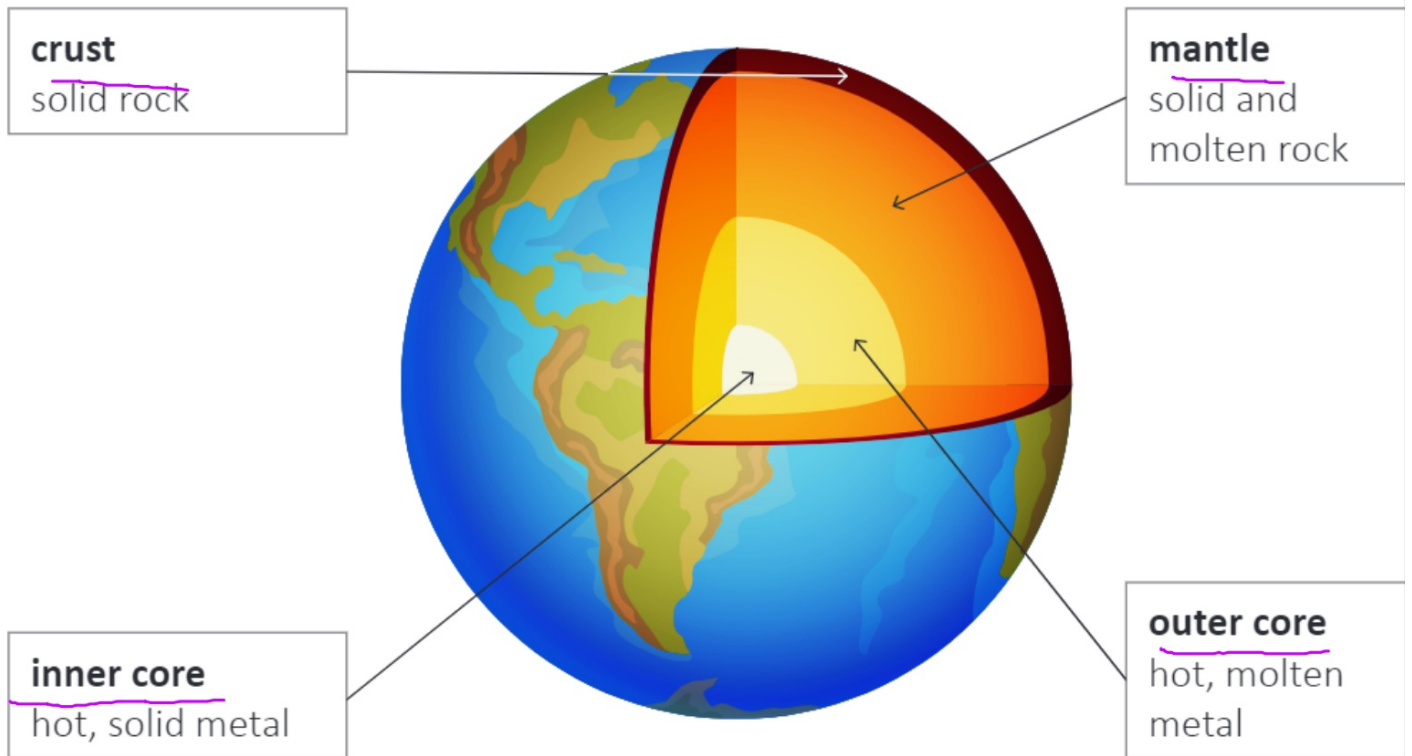
The **crust** is the thin outer layer of cold hard rock that covers the world (10km-90km thick).

The **mantle** (extremely hot rock that often flows like treacle) is 3,000 km thick.

The **outer core** is mostly made of iron with some nickel. It is over 4000°C. It is mostly liquid with some rocky parts. Because the outer core moves around the inner core, Earth's magnetism is created.

The **inner core**, which is made of iron and nickel, is the hottest layer at over 5000°C. It melts the metals in the outer core to form magma.

Earth is made up of **four** layers.

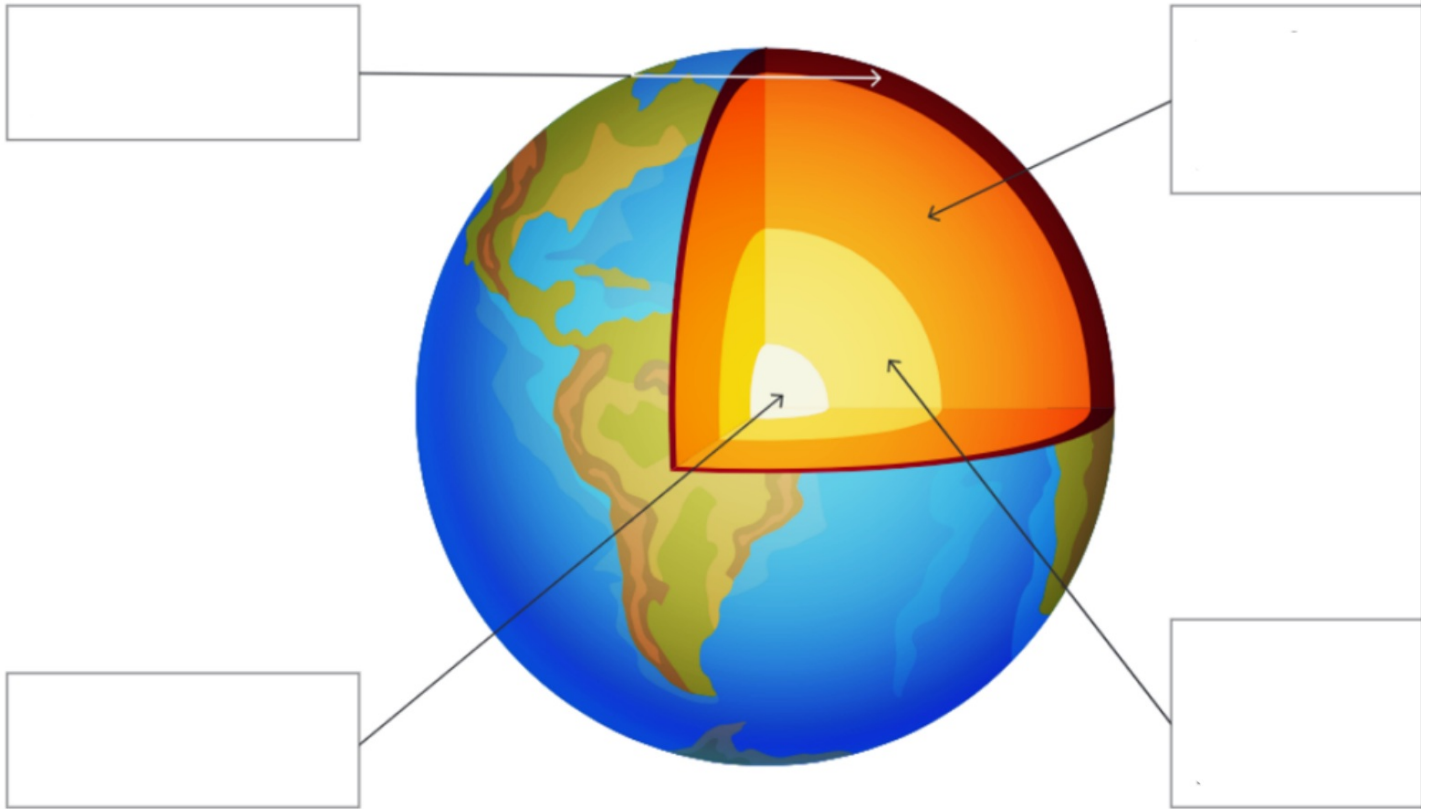


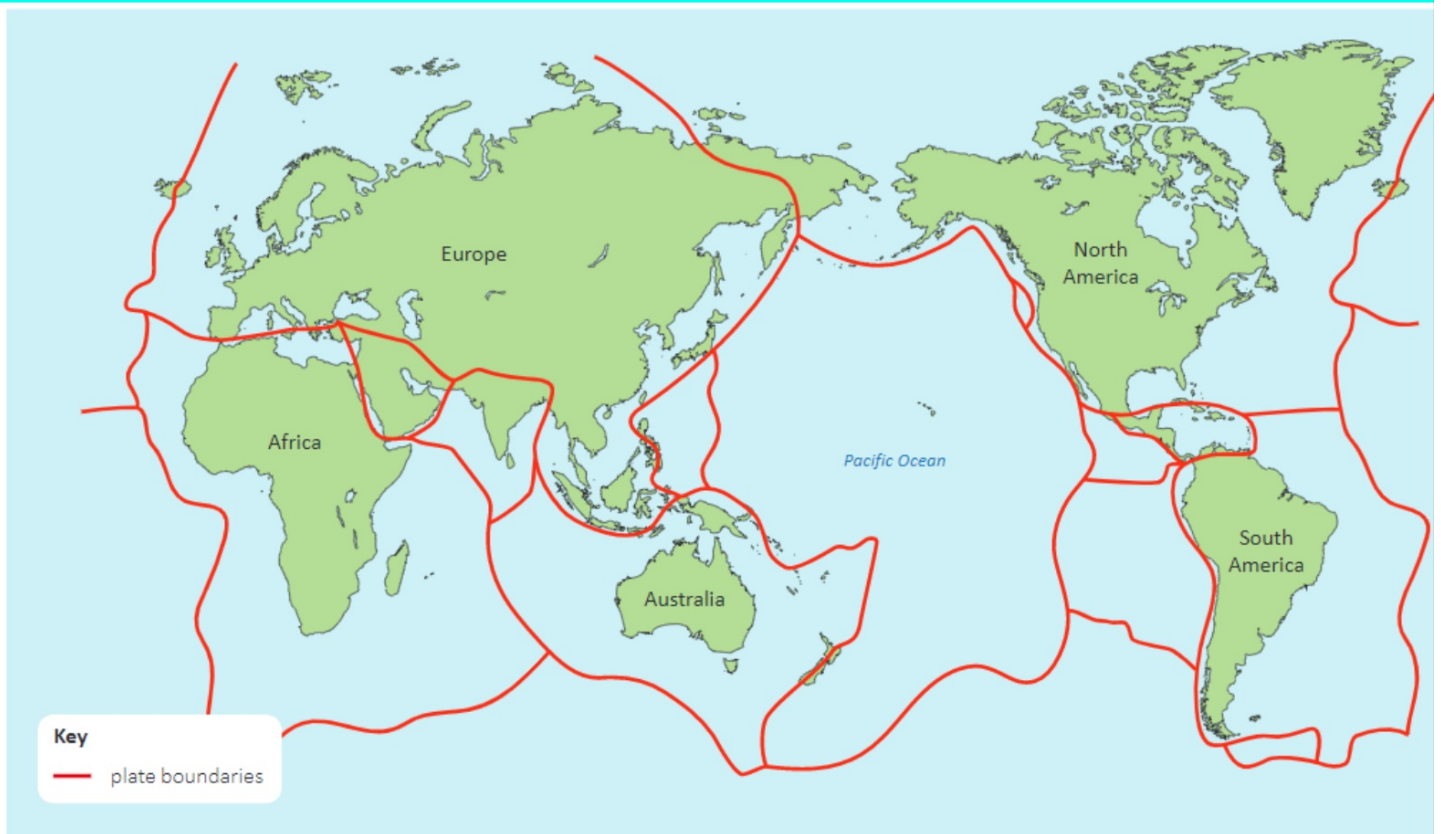


The Layers of the Earth

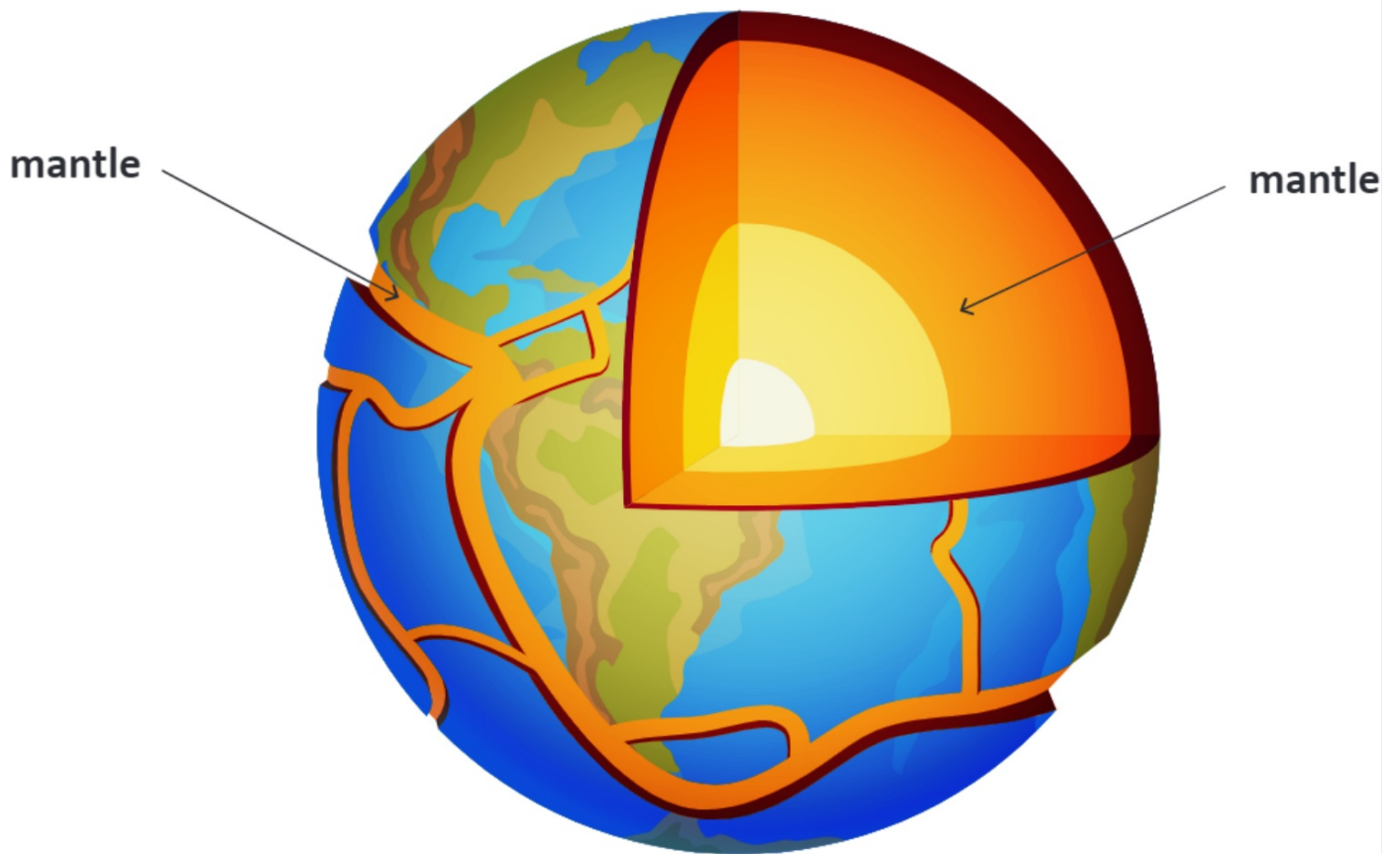


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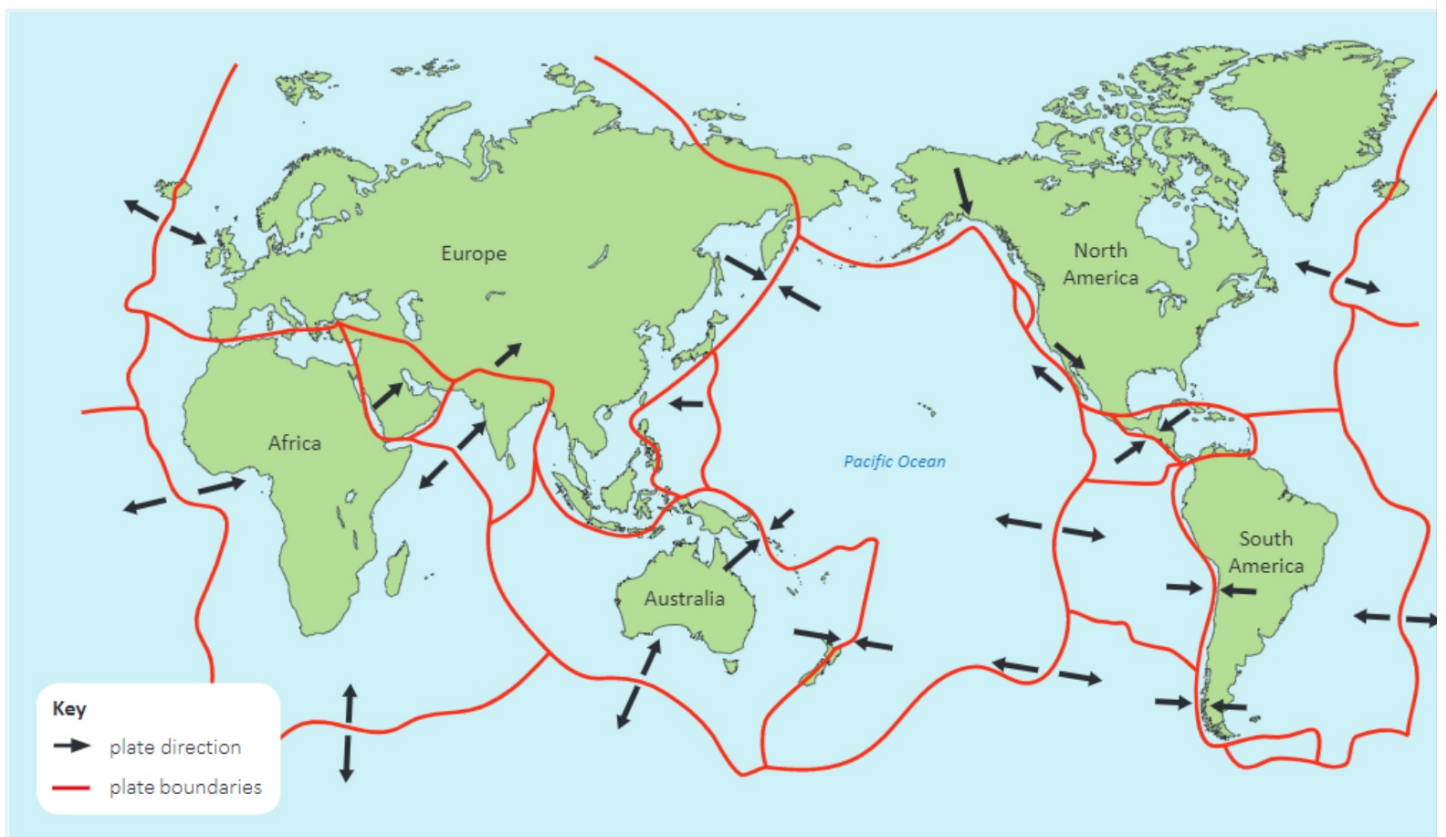




The Earth's crust is made up of different pieces called **tectonic plates**.
Where tectonic plates meet is called a **plate boundary**.



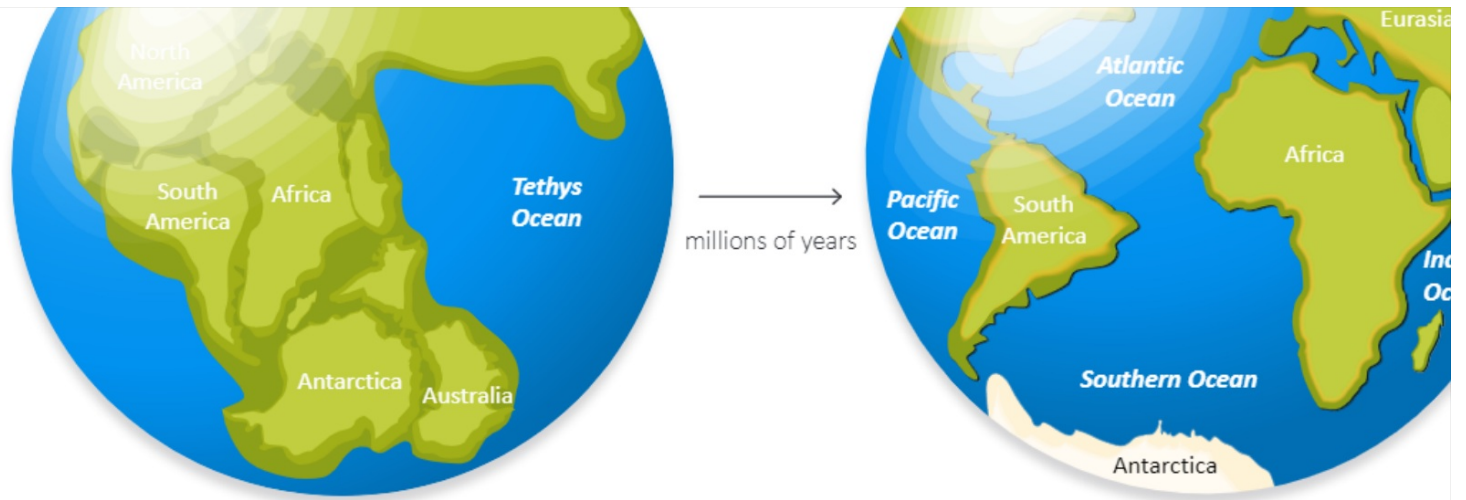
The tectonic plates float on top of the **mantle** and are constantly moving.



Tectonic plates move very slowly.
They can **push** together, **pull** apart or **slide** past each other.



Over 200 million years ago, all of Earth's continents were joined together as one **supercontinent** called **Pangaea**.



Over millions of years, the supercontinent broke up and the pieces moved away from each other to form separate continents. This process is called **continental drift**.

Millions of years ago, the Earth's continents were joined together. Over time, the pieces drifted apart and is called continental drift.

Examples

The Himalayas in Nepal and the Andes in Argentina were formed over millions of years by tectonic plates pushing together.

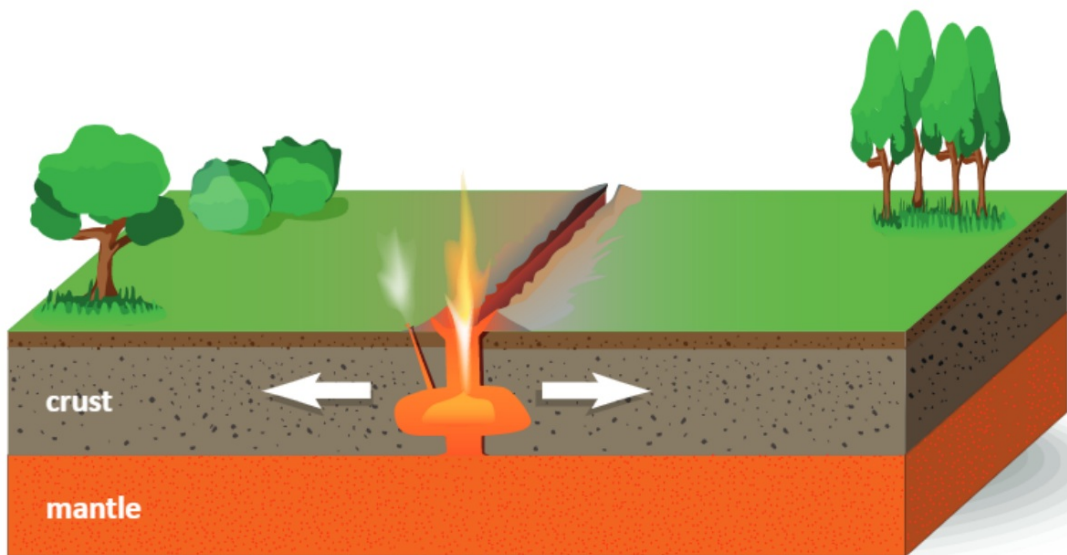


Himalayas, Nepal



Andes, Argentina

Divergent plate boundaries



Divergent plate boundaries are when two tectonic plates pull apart. At divergent plate boundaries, a gap forms in the Earth's crust that is filled with magma rising from the Earth's mantle. Mountains and volcanoes form over millions of years along the gap.

Examples

The Great Rift Valley in Kenya and the Thingvellir Valley in Iceland were formed over millions of years by tectonic plates pulling away from each other.

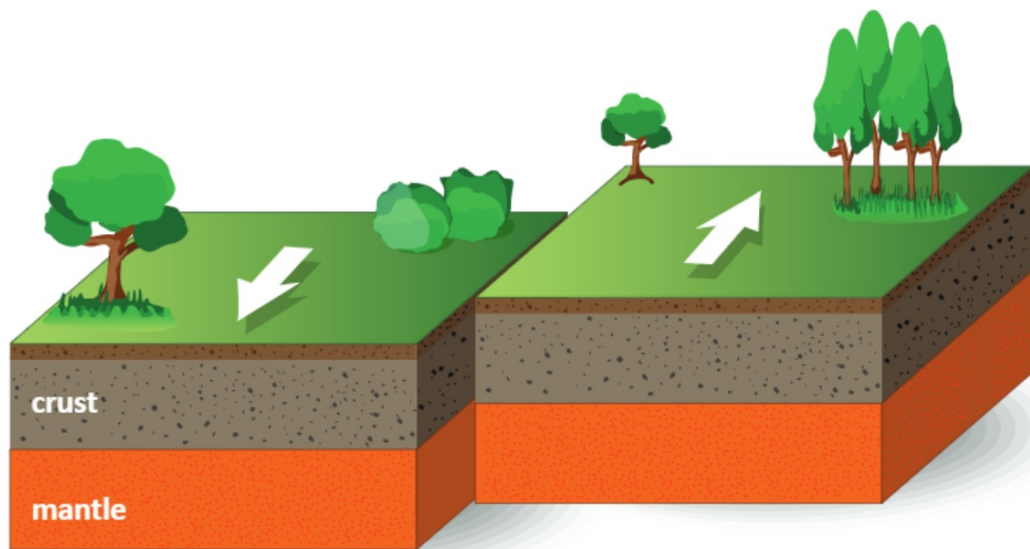


Great Rift Valley, Kenya



Thingvellir Valley, Iceland

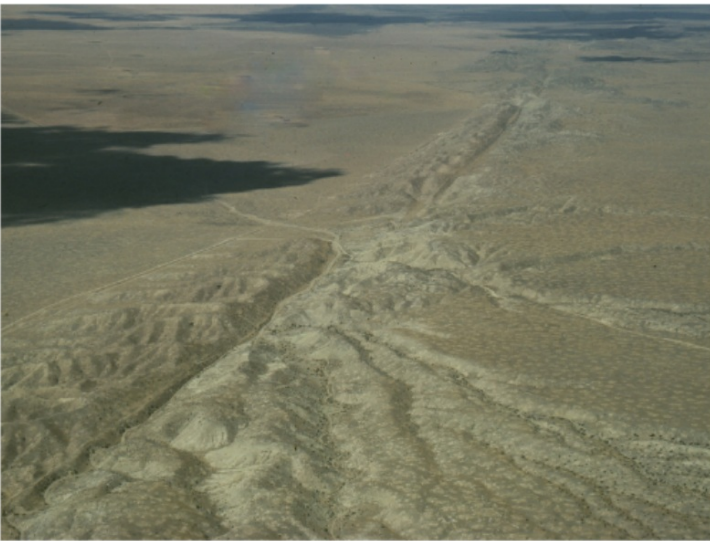
Transform plate boundaries



Transform plate boundaries are when two tectonic plates slide against each other. This sliding at transform plate boundaries cause earthquakes. If the tectonic plates get stuck as they slide, pressure builds up. When they release, major earthquakes can occur.

Examples

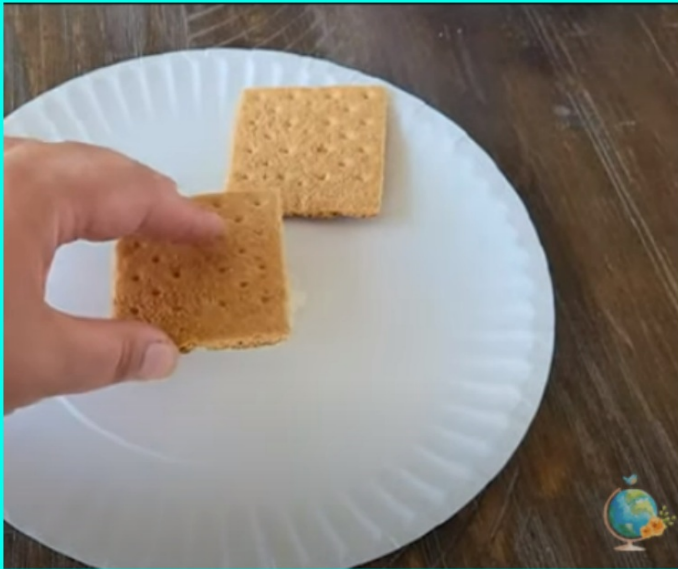
The San Andreas Fault in the United States of America and the North Anatolian Fault in Turkey were formed by tectonic plates sliding past each other.



San Andreas Fault, USA



North Anatolian Fault, Turkey



Plenary

What are the layers of the Earth called?

What are Tectonic plates?

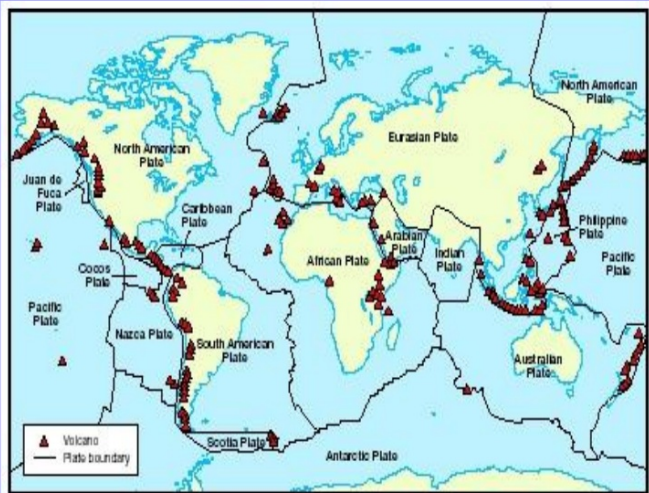
Friday 7th January

L.O Know that 3/4 of the world's
volcanoes are located at the Ring of Fire



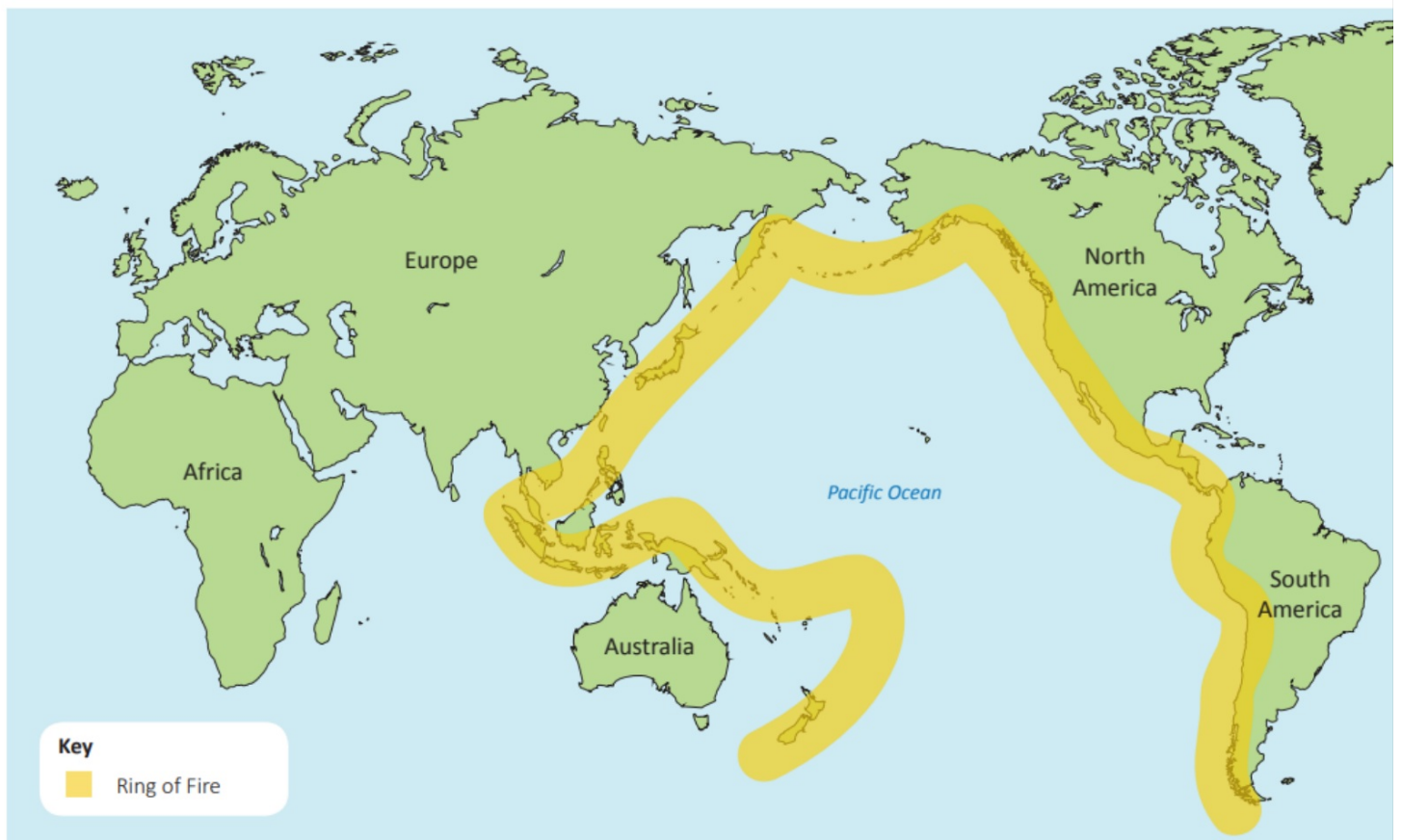
What is a volcano?

Watch these 2 clips on the ring of fire...

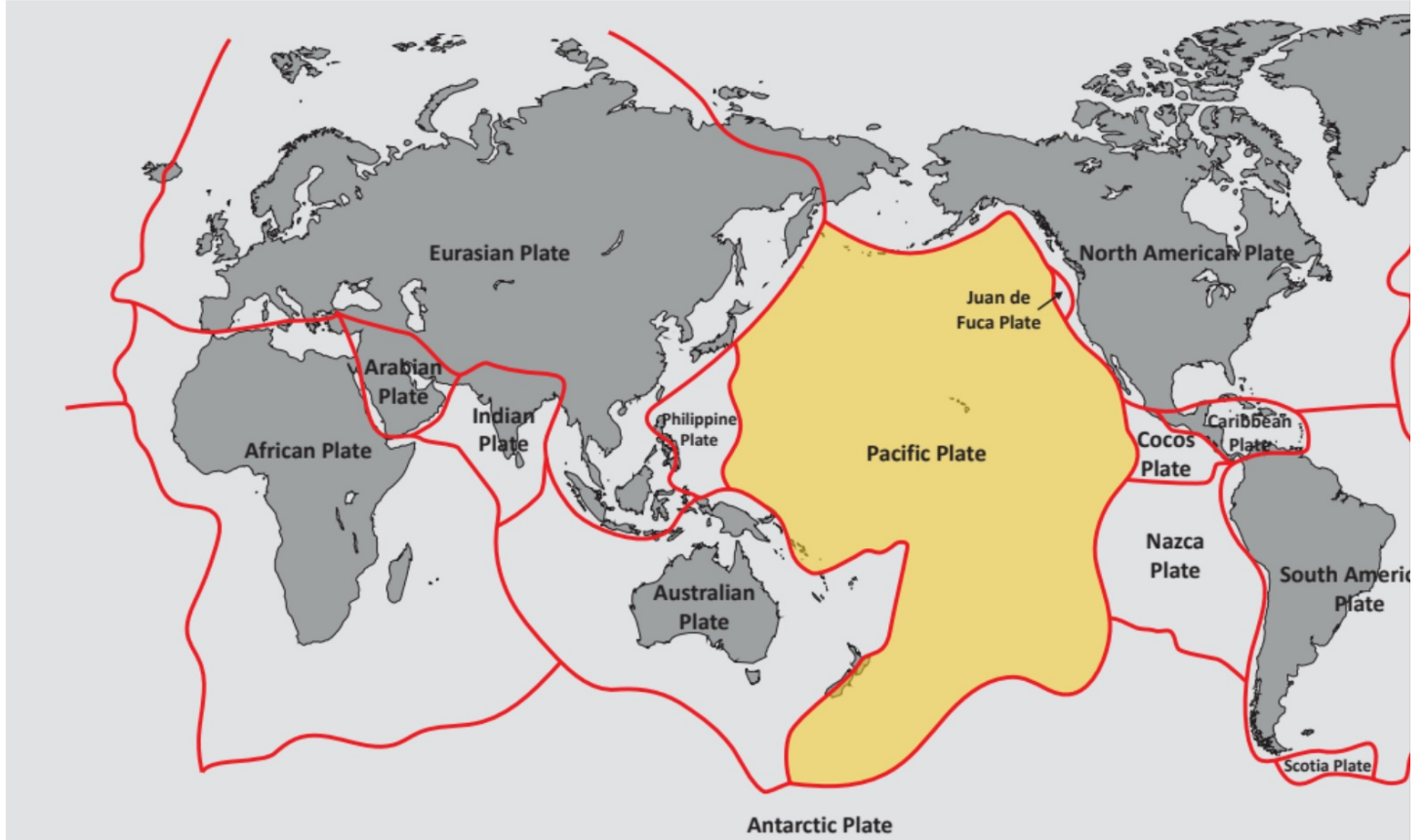


Ring of Fire

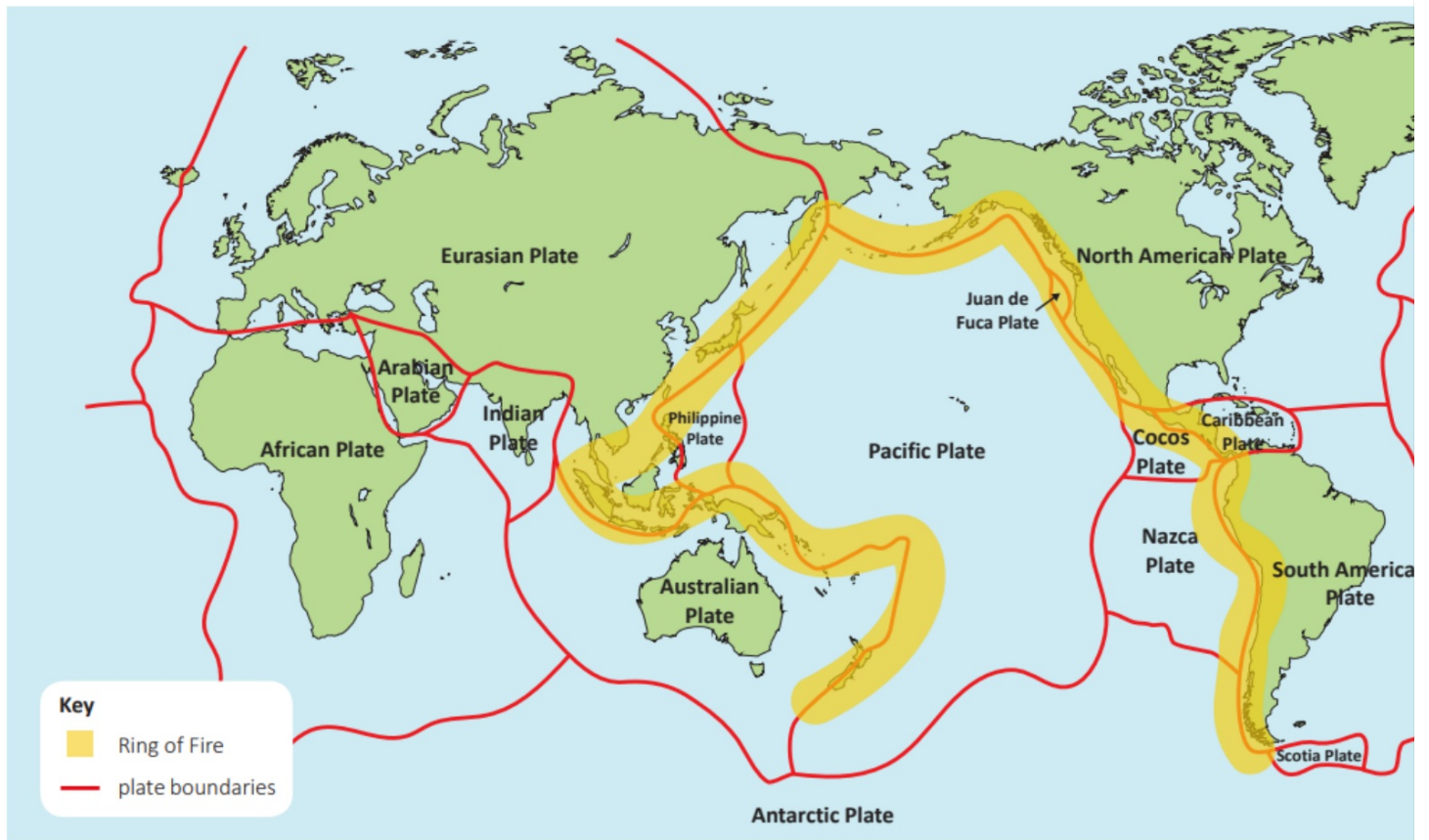




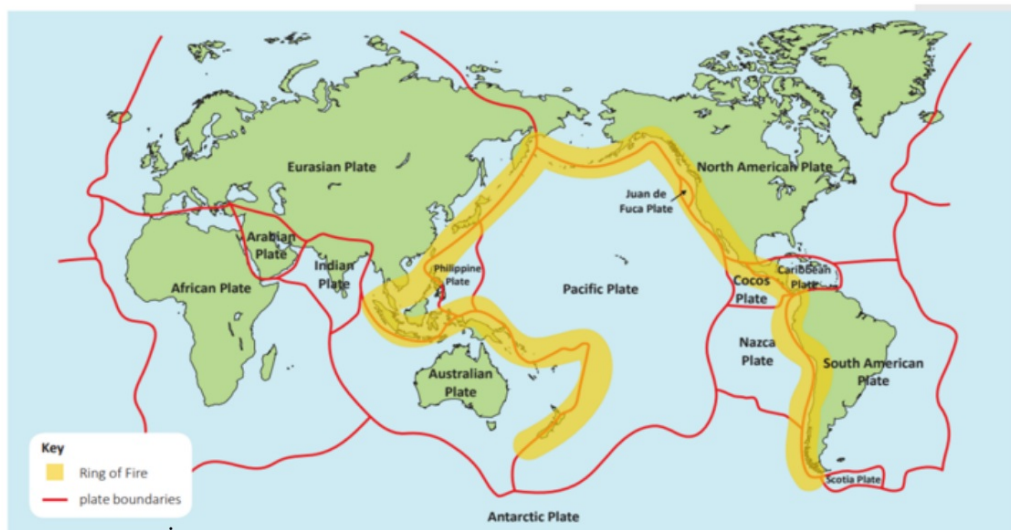
The **Ring of Fire** is a large area around the Pacific Ocean where many earthquakes and volcanic eruptions occur.



The Earth's crust is made up of different pieces of rock called **tectonic plates**.
Most of the Ring of Fire is along the edge of the **Pacific Plate**.

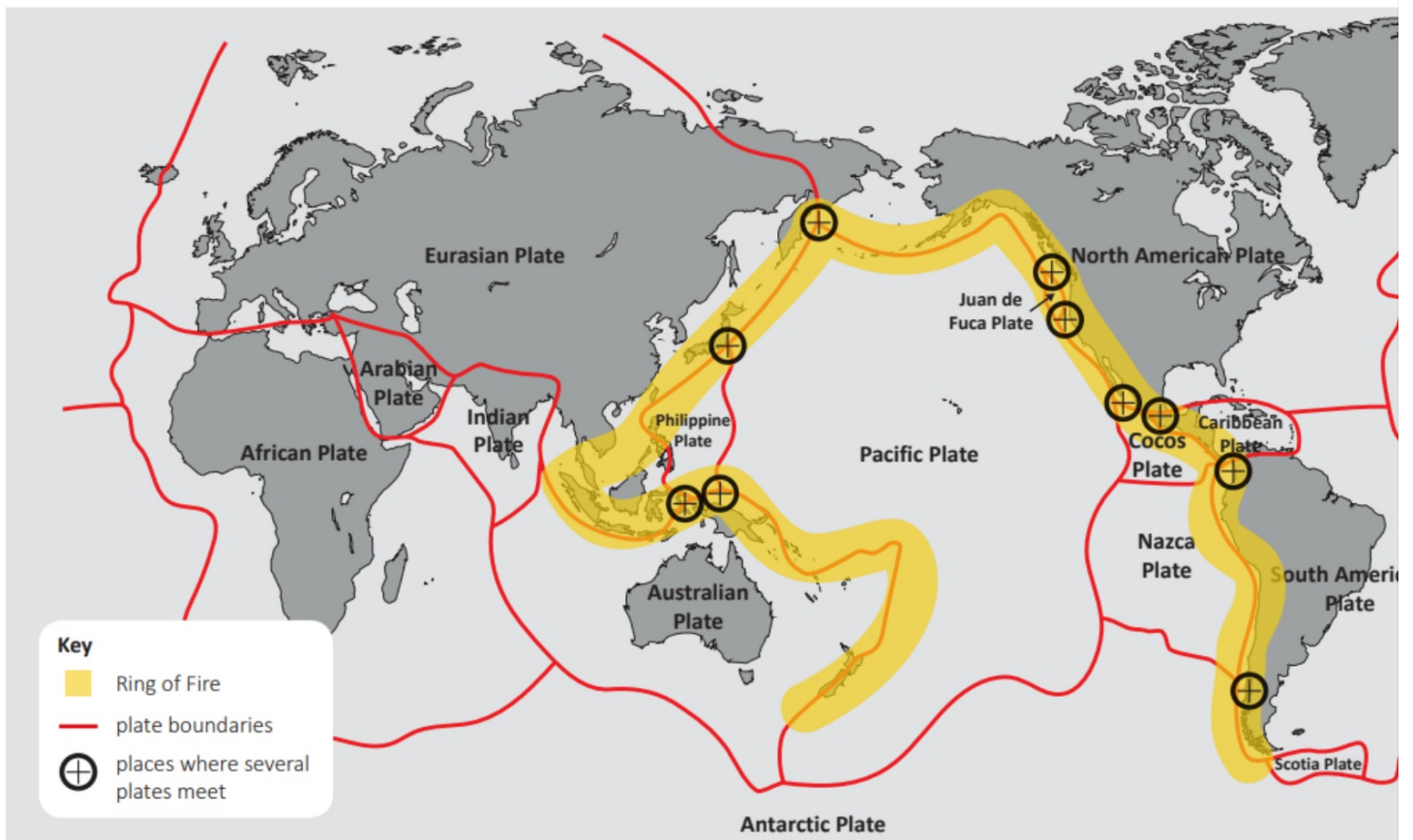


The places where tectonic plates meet are called **plate boundaries**. Movement at plate boundaries can cause earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tsunamis.

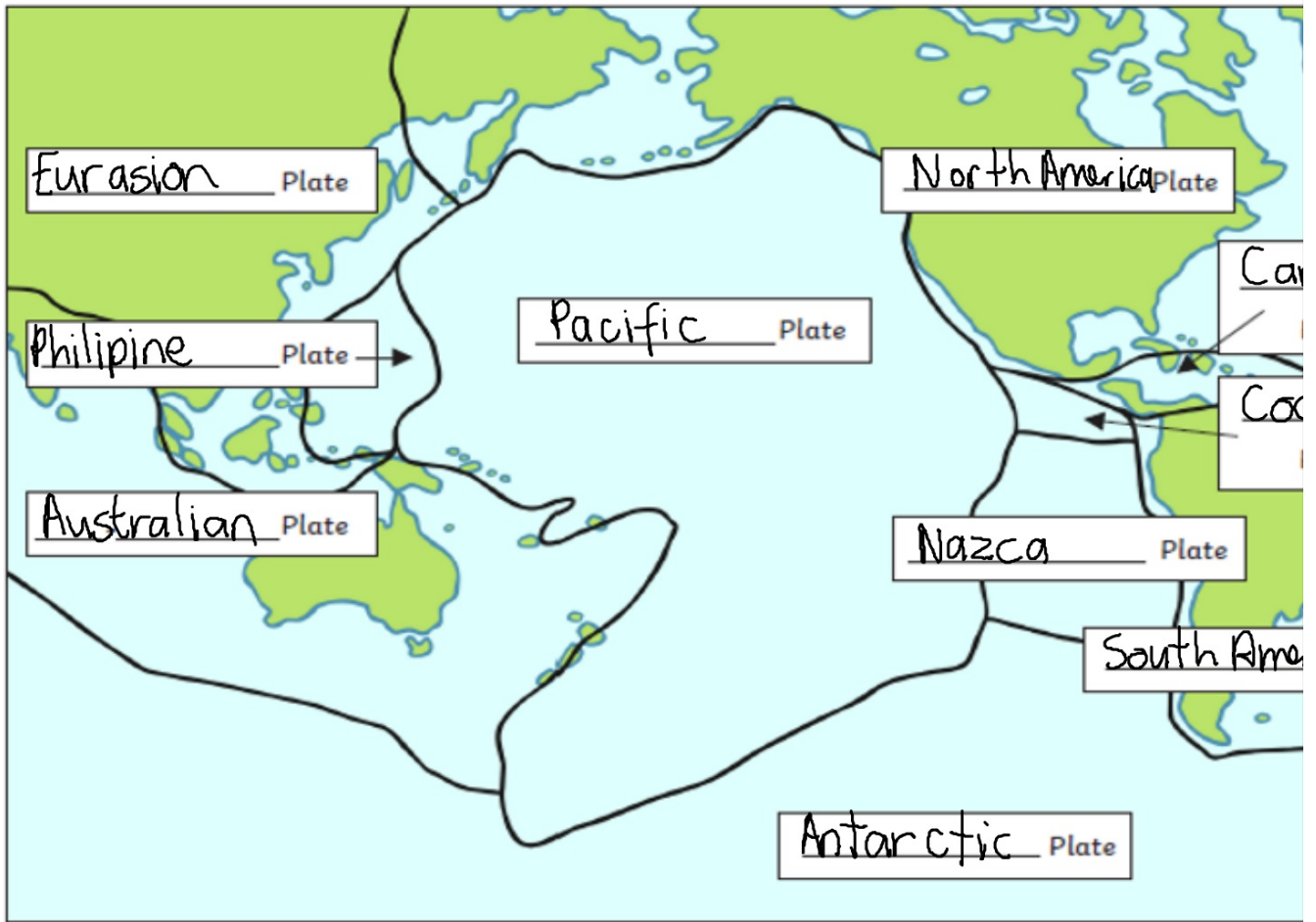


1. What are the places where tectonic plates meet, called?
2. What can happen when the tectonic plates move?

The place where tectonic plates meet are called
called
When the plates move it can cause



There are many earthquakes and volcanic eruptions along the Ring of Fire so many tectonic plates meet along it.

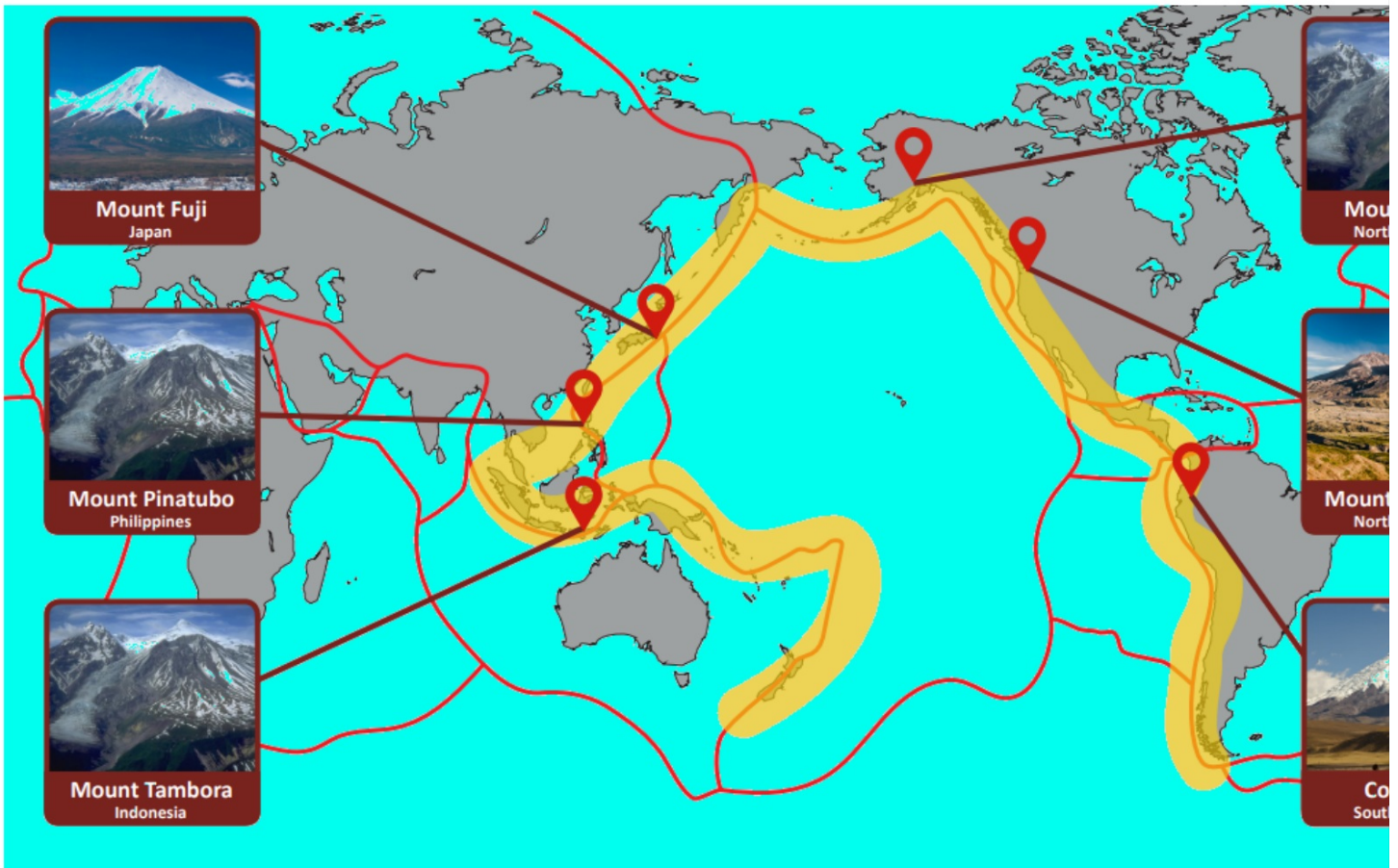




Over three-quarters of Earth's volcanoes are along the Ring of Fire and it is also where most earthquakes happen.



1. Why are so many volcanoes located around the Ring of Fire?
2. How many volcanoes **are here?**
3. What else can happen in this area and why?



There are more than **450 volcanoes** along the Ring of Fire.

True

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The Ring of Fire is a large area where many earthquakes and volcanic eruptions occur.

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Tectonic plates move very quickly.

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The countries along the Ring of Fire are at a lesser risk of volcanic eruptions and earthquakes than anywhere else in the world.

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All of Earth's volcanoes are found along the Ring of Fire.

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Why is it good to live near a volcano?

When volcanic rock breaks down into dirt it becomes a mineral rich soil. These minerals provide food and life for all kinds of plants. Vegetables, grapes, herbs and flowers can grow in volcanic soil. It is a great area to start a farm.



Fertile Soil



complete together

Advantages of living by a volcano

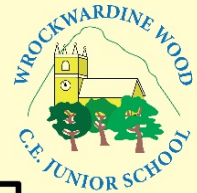
Disadvantages of living by a volcano

Friday 14th January

L.O. To understand that volcanoes are formed when two tectonic plates collide.

We are studying: Rocks, Relics and ~~Rubbles~~ Rumbles

We are learning about: Volcanoes, how they are formed and where they are located



Last lesson we discovered:

The layers of the Earth are crust, mantle, outer core and inner core.

3/4 of the world's volcanoes are located at the Ring of Fire.

The movement of tectonic plates can cause volcanoes.

Today we will learn:

What an active, dormant and extinct volcano are.

There are four main types of volcano : shield, stratovolcano, cinder cone and lava dome.

There are two types of explosions effusive and explosive.

We need to know this because:

It is part of physical geography and the earth we live on.

Volcanoes



What is a volcano?

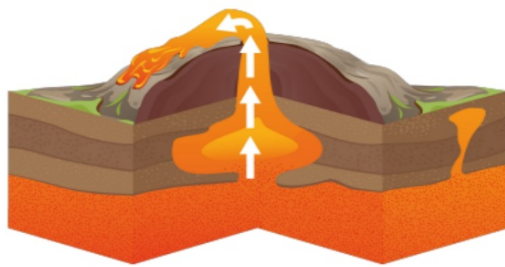


A **volcano** is a mountain or hill with an opening in the Earth's crust that allows magma, gas and ash to reach the surface.

Types of volcanic eruption

There are two types of volcanic eruption.

What are the two types of volcanic eruptions?



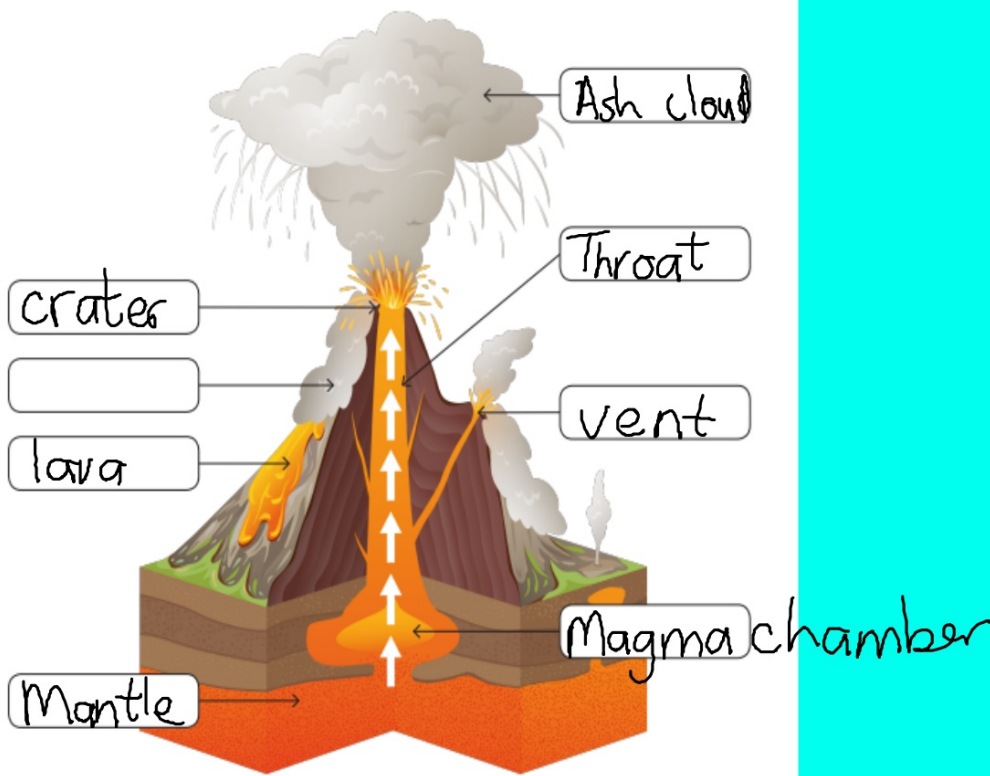
effusive



explosive

There are two types of volcanic eruptions. An effusive eruption and an explosive eruption.

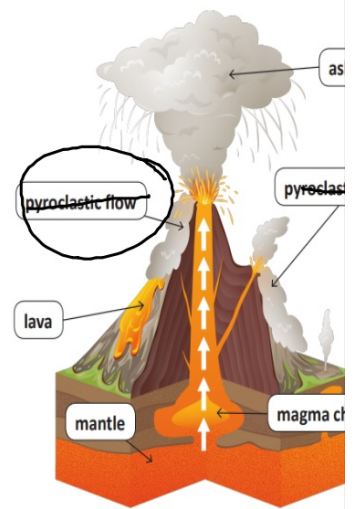
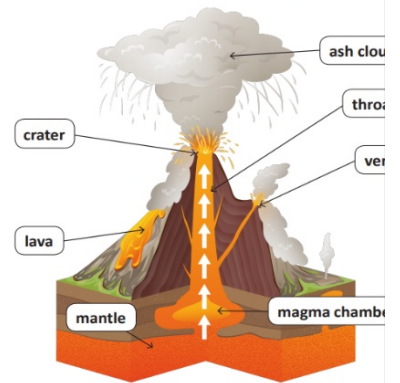
Draw and label a volcano



Useful words

- ash cloud
- crater
- lava
- magma chamber
- mantle
- pyroclastic flow
- throat
- vent

Stages of



Status of volcanoes

The status of volcanoes can be classified in three different ways.



active



dormant



extinct



What is active,
doormant and
exticnt?



Active – Mount Etna, Sicily



Active volcanoes have erupted at least once in the last 10,000 years and are probably going to erupt again.

What is an active volcano?

Dormant – Mauna Kea, Hawaii



Dormant volcanoes haven't erupted for more than 10,000 years but they may erupt again.

What is a dormant volcano?

Extinct – Mount Snowdon, Wales



Extinct volcanoes are not expected to erupt again and may no longer have a magma supply.

What is an extinct volcano?

Types of volcano

There are four main types of volcano.



shield



stratovolcano

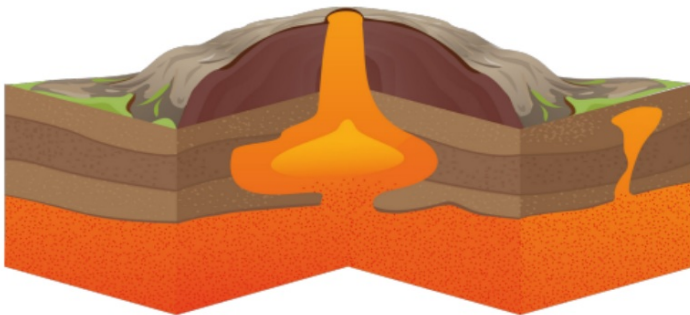


cinder cone



lava dome

Shield volcanoes

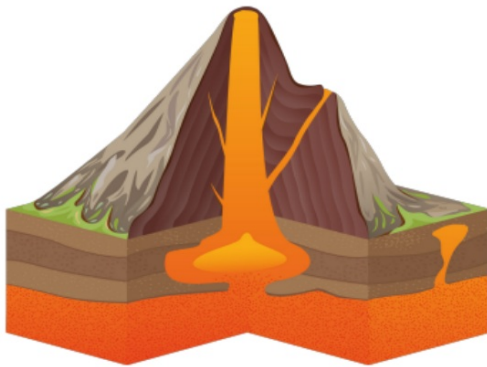


Shield volcanoes have low,



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Stratovolcanoes



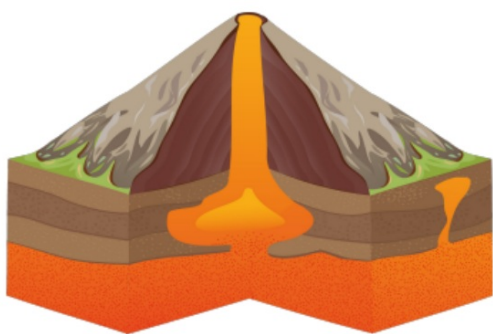
Stratovolcanoes are

symmetrical, conical hills

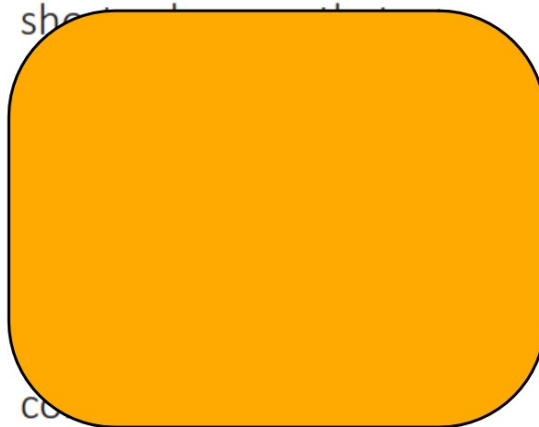


Volcanoes

Cinder cone volcanoes

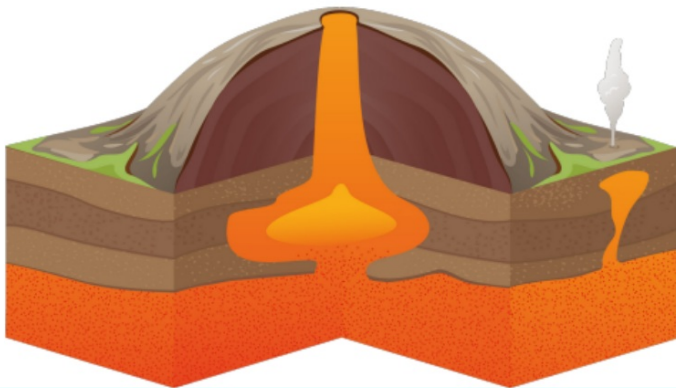


Cinder cone volcanoes are
short-lived volcanoes that



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Lava dome volcanoes



Lava dome volcanoes are

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Plenary

Can you explain to your partner what an active, dormant extinct volcano are?

Friday 21st January

L.O. To use lines of longitude and latitude to locate volcanoes.

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We are learning about: Volcanoes, how they are formed and where they are located



Last lesson we discovered:

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Today we will learn:

What the lines of longitude and latitude are.

Lines of latitude run horizontally and the lines of longitude run vertically.

They help us to locate exact locations on Earth.

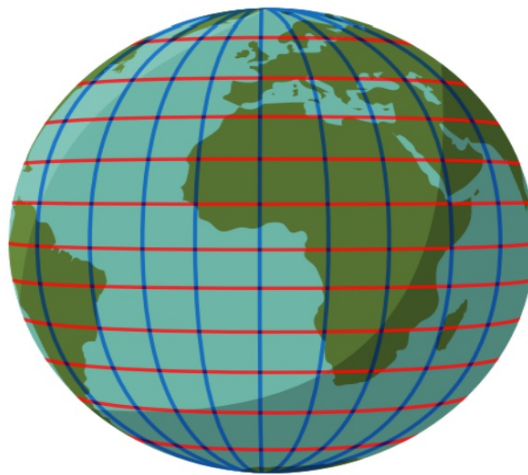
We need to know this because:

It will help us use lines of longitude and latitude to be able to locate places.

Latitude and longitude



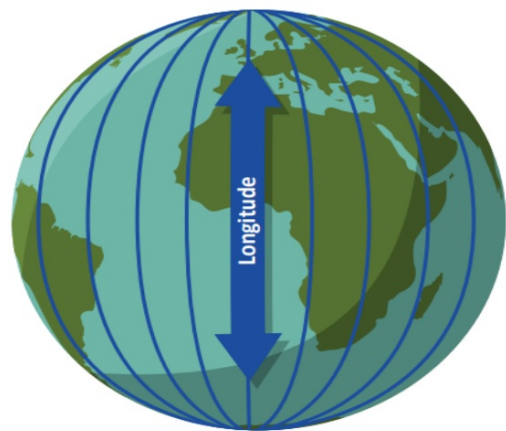
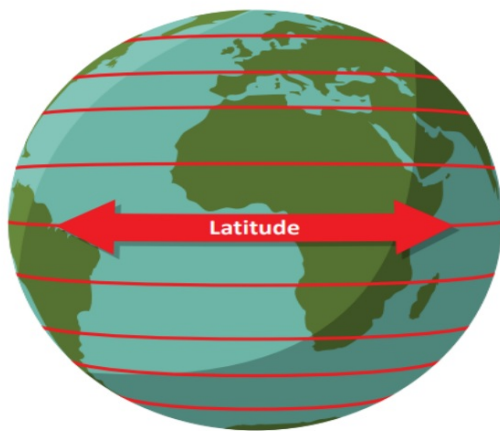
What are the lines of latitude and longitude?



The **lines of latitude and longitude** are imaginary lines around Earth. They cross each other, forming a grid.

The lines of latitude and longitude are...

Lines of latitude and longitude

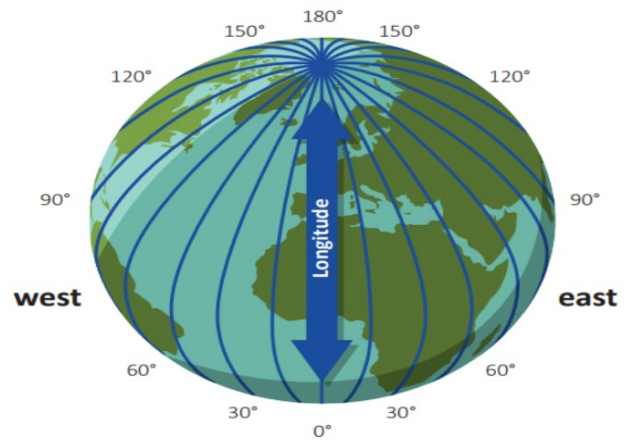
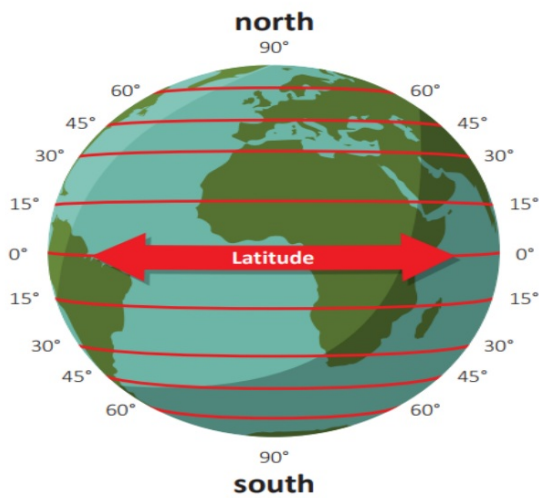


The lines of latitude run **horizontally** from east to west around Earth.
The lines of longitude run **vertically** from north to south around Earth.

The lines of latitude run....

The lines of longitude run....

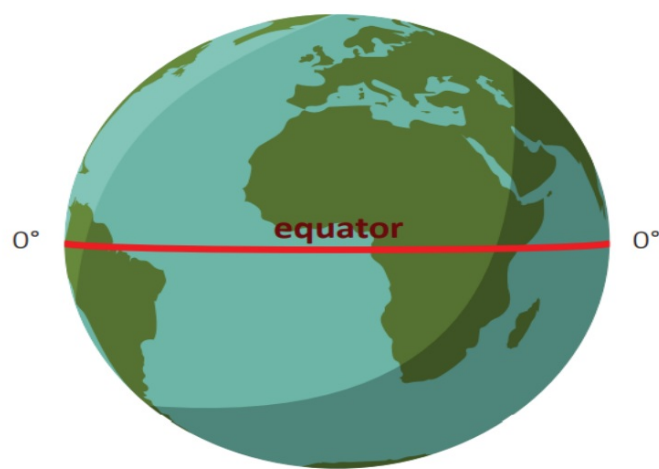
What are their uses?



Lines of latitude and longitude are measured in **degrees**.
They help us to pinpoint exact locations on Earth.

They help us to.....

Equator

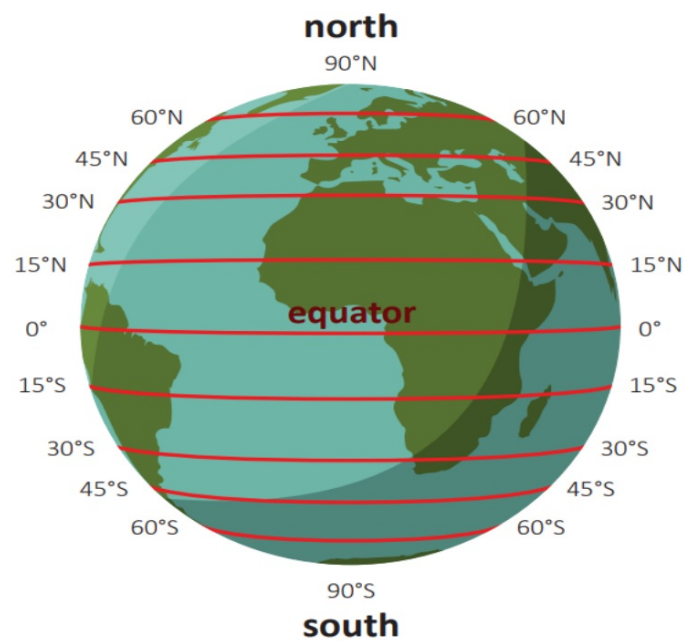


The **equator** is a special line of latitude. Its latitude is **0°**.
The equator is halfway between the geographical North and South Poles.

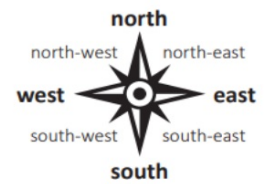
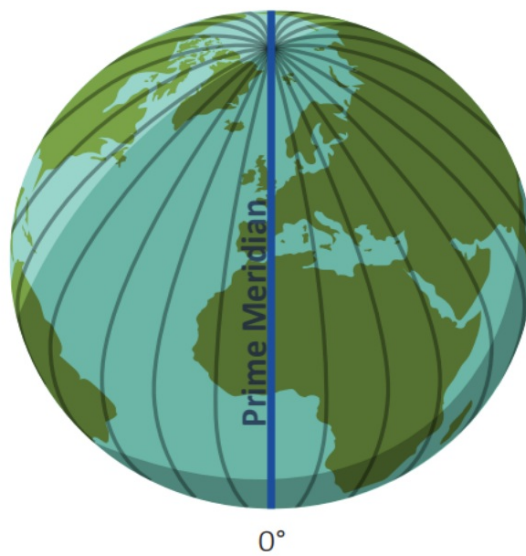
The equator is.....

Lines of latitude

- equal distance apart
- measure how far **north** or **south** a point is from the equator
- labelled **N** to the north of the equator
- labelled **S** to the south of the equator



Prime Meridian



The **Prime Meridian** is a special line of longitude. Its longitude is **0°**. The Prime Meridian passes through the geographical North and South Poles.

The Prime Meridian....

Use your knowledge of lines of longitude and latitude to locate volcanoes.

Locating volcanoes

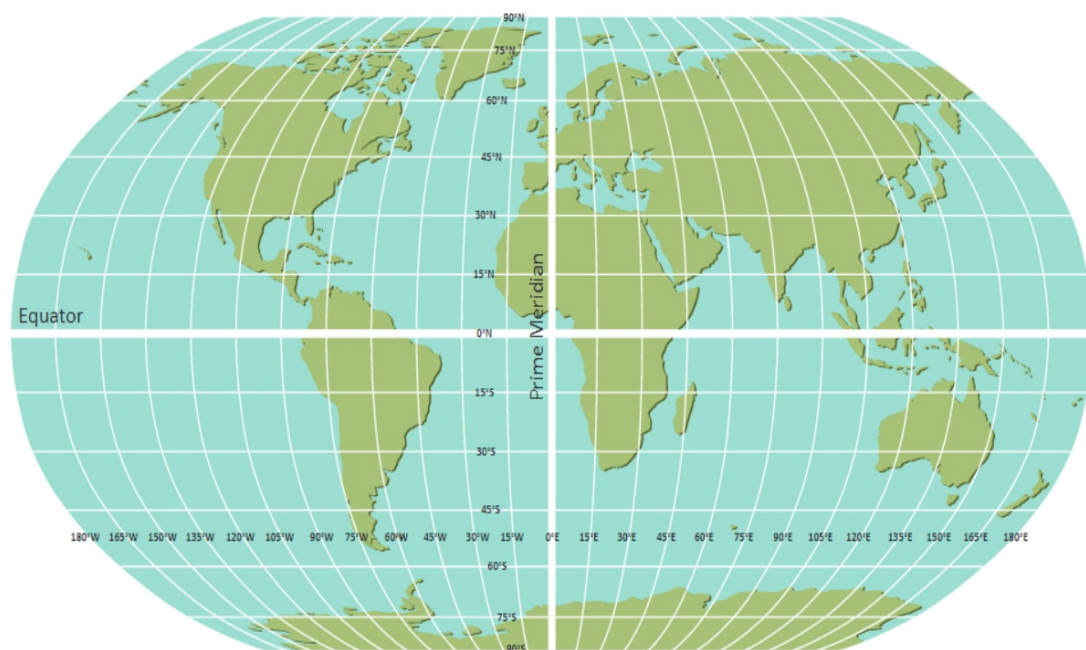


Locate these volcanoes on the world map, using the latitude and longitude coordinates.

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|---|-----------------|------|-------|
| ① | Krakatoa | 6°S | 105°E |
| ② | Mount St Helens | 46°N | 122°W |
| ③ | Mount Fuji | 35°N | 139°E |

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|---|----------------|------|-------|
| ④ | Mount Tambora | 8°S | 118°E |
| ⑤ | Mount Pinatubo | 15°N | 120°E |
| ⑥ | Mount Vesuvius | 41°N | 14°E |

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|---|-------------|------|-------|
| ⑦ | Cotopaxi | 1°N | 78°W |
| ⑧ | Mount Spurr | 61°N | 152°W |
| ⑨ | Kilauea | 19°N | 155°W |



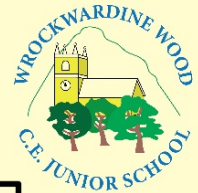
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Friday 28th January

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Last lesson we discovered:

What the lines of longitude and latitude are.

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Today we will learn:

The consequences of volcanic eruptions

To know the advantages and disadvantages of living by a volcano.

Volcanoes can change the landscape.

We need to know this because:

It will help us to understand what life is like for people living near a volcano.

Why is it good to live near a volcano?

When volcanic rock breaks down into dirt it becomes a mineral rich soil. These minerals provide food and life for all kinds of plants. Vegetables, grapes, herbs and flowers can grow in volcanic soil. It is a great area to start a farm.



Fertile Soil



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Advantages of living by a volcano

Disadvantages of living by a volcano

24 AUGUST 79 AD

Clips



Pompeii - The Mystery of the People Frozen in Time promo

DURATION: 00:34



What happened when Vesuvius erupted in 79AD?

DURATION: 06:13



What happened at Herculaneum, the town not far from Pompeii?

DURATION: 05:56



How did the victims of Pompeii die?

DURATION: 04:54



Why weren't the clothes of the Pompeii victims destroyed by the heat of a pyroclastic current?

DURATION: 04:19



How were the casts of the victims of Pompeii made?

DURATION: 03:30



Can science reveal what two of the victims of Vesuvius actually looked like?

DURATION: 07:15

Days Before 24th August



Tremors were felt around the area of Mount Vesuvius but these were not considered completely unusual and many had been felt in the time leading up to the eruption.

Life in Pompeii continued as normal.

24th August



Morning



Mount Vesuvius' first eruption phase began with a small explosion. A tremor was felt and thin ash cloud was sent into the sky.

It is thought that the feeling in Pompeii at this point was still relatively normal as tremors often happened near to the volcano.

24th August



Early Afternoon (around 1 p.m.)



Vesuvius erupted violently.

A massive ash cloud was expelled up to 20km high, dominating the sky and blocking out the sun. The whole sky turned dark as the cloud was carried south-east and Pompeii was plunged into darkness.

Ash began to fall to the ground soon afterwards.

24th August



Afternoon (around 2 p.m.)



Ash and pumice was falling on Pompeii and panic had risen dramatically among the people of the city. Rocks and debris begin to land on buildings and build up on rooftops.

25th August



Midnight



The volcanic cloud reached its peak at the estimated height of over 30km in the air. This cloud began to plummet back down to earth.

A pyroclastic surge of extremely hot gas, rocks and volcanic material flowed with huge force and speed down the north-west side of the volcano into Herculaneum. Here, it killed many people.

It is thought that the pyroclastic surge travelled at an astonishing 350km per hour.

25th August



Early Morning (around 2 a.m.)



The eruption cloud collapsed once again.

Mount Vesuvius released a second pyroclastic surge, closely followed by a third surge, which was even stronger than the last.

The surge was growing ever closer to Pompeii.

25th August



Morning (around 7 a.m.)



The cloud above Mount Vesuvius collapsed again.

A fourth surge of rock and gas was released and travelled with even greater force. It reached Pompeii and killed everyone remaining and destroyed any final buildings left standing.

Darkness still hung over the Bay of Naples due to the drifting ash cloud in the air.

25th August



Morning (around 8 a.m.)



Additional surges followed, bringing more rock, gas and debris down onto Pompeii. By the end of the entire eruption process, the city was buried under tonnes of volcanic material.

Volcanologist's report



Fill in the report about your chosen volcano.

Name of volcano _____ Location _____

Date of significant eruption _____ Status _____

Summary of the eruption

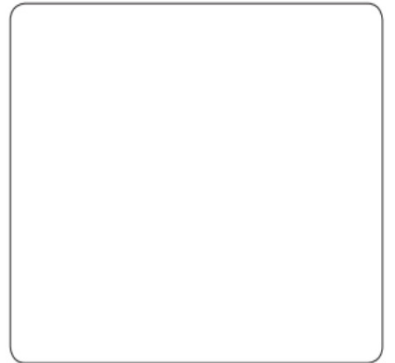


Image of volcano

Consequences for people

Consequences for the landscape

Now you need to create a safety poster, warning of a volcanic eruption.

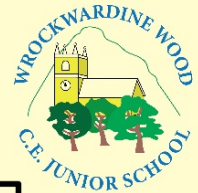
What could you include?

Friday 4th February

L.O. To know how Igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks are formed.

We are studying: Rocks, Relics and Rubles

We are learning about: Volcanoes, how they are formed and where they are located



Last lesson we discovered:

The consequences of volcanic eruptions

The advantages and disadvantages of living by a volcano.

Volcanoes can change the landscape.

Today we will learn:

There are three types of rocks.

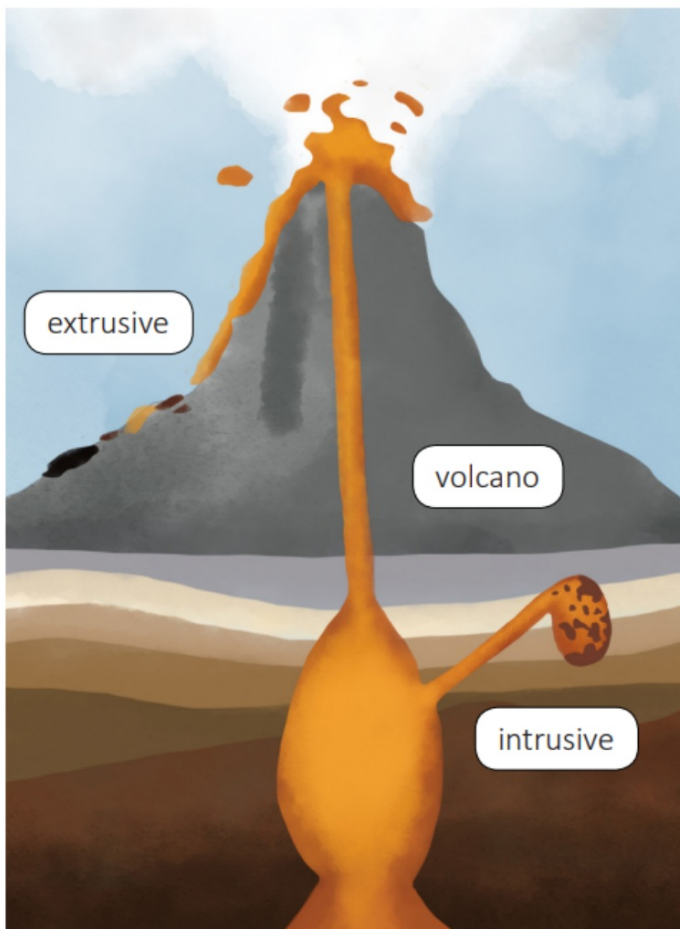
The three types of rocks are:
Igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

We will learn how these rocks are formed.

We need to know this because:

It will help us to understand the different rocks on our Earth.





Igneous rocks

Igneous rocks are formed when molten (liquid) rock called magma cools and hardens.

Extrusive igneous rocks are formed above the Earth's surface when the magma erupts as lava from a volcano. The lava quickly cools and becomes hard rock.

Intrusive igneous rocks are formed when magma below the Earth's surface cools down slowly and becomes hard rock.

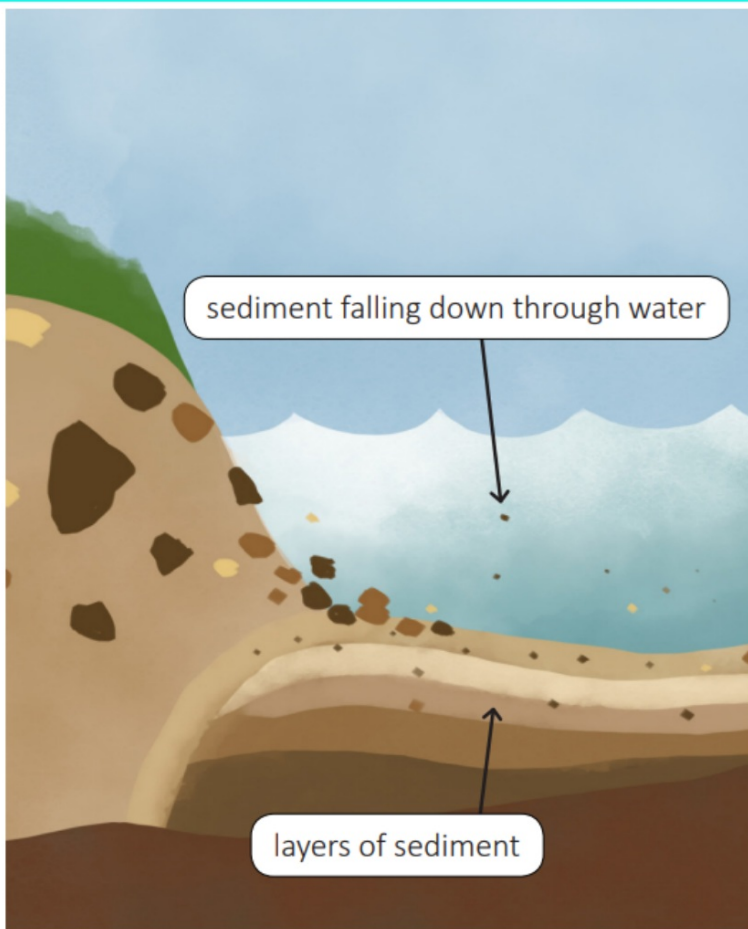
Igneous rocks



Melting chocolate

Can look shiny and glasslike when formed quickly.

Can sometimes have small holes from the gas bubbles.



Sedimentary rocks

Sedimentary rocks are formed from particles of sand, shells and pebbles. Together, this is called sediment. Sediment settles at the bottom of seas, lakes and rivers. Layers of sediment build up over time. The sediments on top squash the older layers underneath them. Over millions of years, the layers turn into rock.



Sedimentary rocks

white chocolate = animal bones and shells
milk chocolate = mud

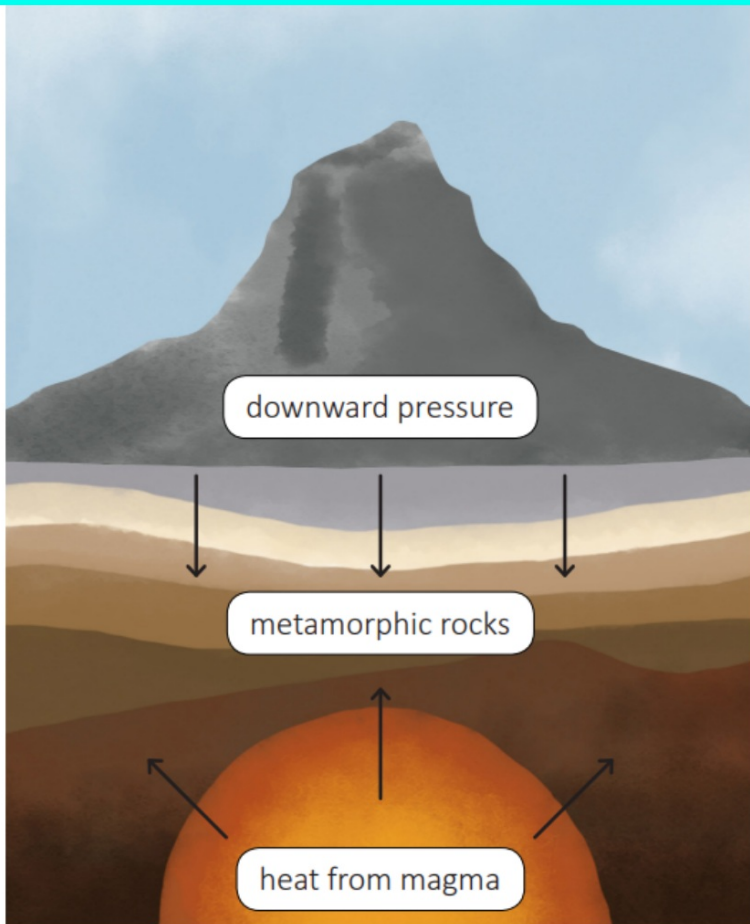
Which rock do you think is harder? Sedimentary or igneous? Why?



Sedimentary rocks

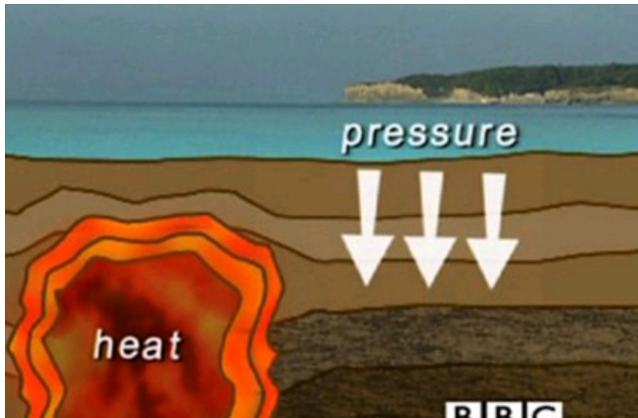
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Metamorphic rocks

Metamorphose means to change into a different form. Metamorphic rocks may have been sedimentary, igneous or existing metamorphic rocks but have been changed over time due to the pressure and heat underground.



Metamorphic rocks

Put both of the sedimentary rocks you have just made together and apply pressure.

Often have ribbonlike layers.
Can have crystals from forming slowly.

Friday 11th February

L.O. To know how to read and use a 4 point compass
for directions.

We are studying: Rocks, Relics and Rubles

We are learning about: Volcanoes, how they are formed and where they are located



Last lesson we discovered:

There are three types of rocks.

The three types of rocks are:
Igneous, sedimentary and
metamorphic.

We learned how these rocks
are formed.

Today we will learn:






















To know that a four point
compass has North, South,
East and West directions.

We will use the four point compass
directions to locate places.

We will use the four point compass
to follow directions.

We need to know this because:

It will help us to follow directions and locate places.

		Volcano 			Tsunami 
House 		EARTHQUAKE 		hospital 	
	taxi rank 		postbox 		cafe 
fire station 		toy shop 		airport 	
	school 		vet 		pool 
theme park 		police station 			beach 
bus stop 		dentist 	Start 		supermarket 

Compass directions: the town

1. From the start, go north 4 squares. Where are you now? _____
2. Go east 3 squares. Where are you now? _____
3. Go south 3 squares. Where are you now? _____
4. Go west 6 squares. Where are you now? _____
5. Go east 2 squares. Where are you now? _____
6. Start at the school. How do you get to the taxi rank? _____
7. Give directions from the dentist to the toy shop. _____

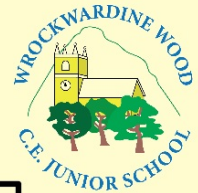


Friday 11th February

L.O. Locate cities and countries on the European map.

We are studying: Rocks, Relics and Rubles

We are learning about: Volcanoes, how they are formed and where they are located



Last lesson we discovered:

That a four point compass has North, South, East and West directions.

How to use the four point compass directions to locate places.

To use the four point compass to follow directions.

Today we will learn:

To locate cities and countries on a European map, including Russia.

To use an atlas to help us locate different countries and cities.

Know where countries are in relation to one another.

We need to know this because:

It will help us to where European countries and cities are and how to use an atlas.



We're missing some countries on our European map. Can you use an atlas to find them?

Map of Europe

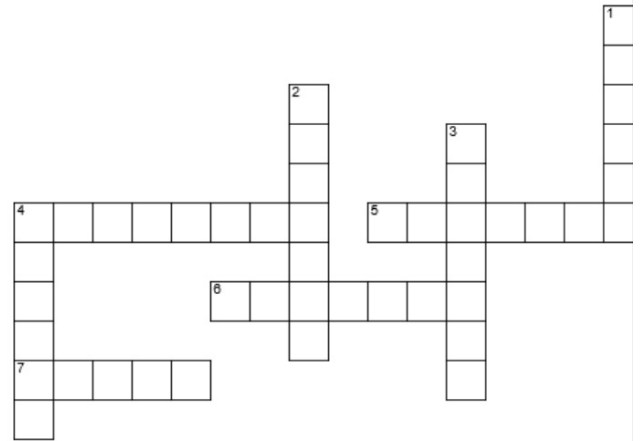
Can you use a map of Europe to fill in the gaps of Europe's neighbouring countries?





Neighbouring countries in Europe

Using a map, find the neighbouring countries using the clues help you!



ACROSS

- 4 What country is south of Romania?
- 5 What country is north east across the border of Sweden?
- 6 What country is across the border of Algiers?
- 7 What country is south east of France?

DOWN

- 1 What country is north of Slovakia?
- 2 What country is south of Belarus?
- 3 What country is across the border north of Berlin?
- 4 What country is west of Poland?

Finding the neighbouring countries in Europe.
In your partners, can you complete the crossword?

Friday 18th February

L.o. To understand Human and Physical Geography

We are studying: Rocks, Relics and Rubles

We are learning about: Volcanoes, how they are formed and where they are located



Last lesson we discovered:

How to locate cities and countries on a European map, including Russia.

To use an atlas to help us locate different countries and cities.

Know where countries are in relation to one another.

Today we will learn:

The difference between physical and Human Geography.

That physical geography features have been formed by nature.

Human geography is the impact of humans on our Earth.

We need to know this because:

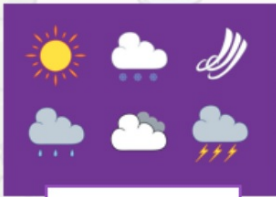
It will help us identify physical and human geography features.

Geography



Are these examples of human or physical geography?

Can you explain why?



weather



rainforests



rivers



towns and cities



farming



population



volcanoes

Human and Physical Geography

Human Geography

Human geography relates to human activity or something that is humanly-constructed.

It studies the interaction between human activity and the planet.

Human geography might answer questions like:

- What is the largest city in Africa?
- Why is the UK population growing?
- Why do we experience global warming?



Physical Geography

Physical geography relates to geography that is naturally occurring.

It studies the natural environment and landscapes of our planet.

Physical geography might answer questions like:

- What happens when a volcano erupts?
- Why does a river flood?
- How are mountains formed?



Quiz Challenge

Look at the photo.

- Is this an example of human or physical geography?
- What aspect of physical geography might you be learning about? It could be more than one!



Quiz Challenge

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Label the photographs below with a) the physical features and b) the human features



Photograph A

Trees
House
Fields/
River
Roads
Tennis

;- Physical geography is the study of natural features of earth like mountains, deserts, weather etc. Human geography is the study of the human features of earth e.g. buildings, towns, people, industries etc

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cal
atures



Human
Features



Human Features

Physical features



Wembley Stadium



Location:

London

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Tower Bridge



Location:

London

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The Angel of the North



Location:

Gateshead

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Edinburgh Castle



Location:

Edinburgh

London Eye



Location:

London

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Houses of Parliament



Location:

London

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Roman Baths



Location:

Bath

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Kings College



Location:

Cambridge

Durdle Door



Location:

The Jurassic Coast,
Dorset

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Flamborough Head



Location:

Flamborough, North
Yorkshire

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Ben Nevis

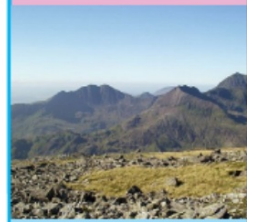


Location:

Scottish Highlands

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Mount Snowdon



Location:

Location: Snowdonia
Wales

The Peak District

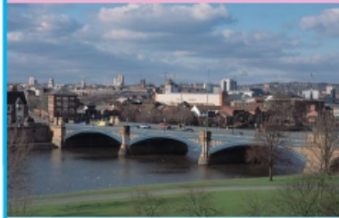


Location:

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River Trent

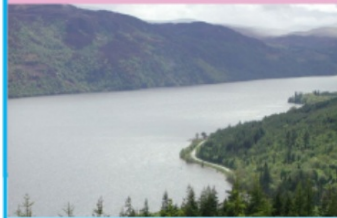


Location:

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Loch Ness



Location:

Scottish Highlands

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Fistral Beach



Location:

Newquay, Cornwall

The Eden Project



Location:

St Austell, Cornwall

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Stonehenge



Location:

Amesbury, Wiltshire

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Giant's Causeway



Location:

County Antrim,
Northern Ireland

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Windsor Cas



Location:

Windsor

Valley



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Hill



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Coastline



Beach



Cliff



Mountain



River



Stream



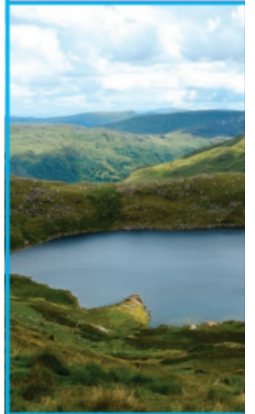
Waterfall



Sea



Lake



Moorland



Gorge



