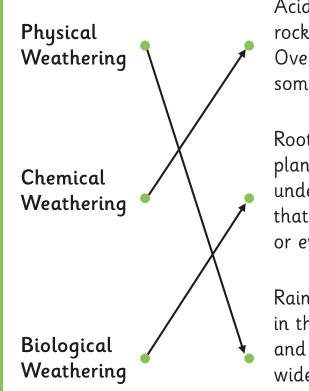


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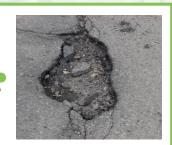


Acidic rainwater falls onto rocks such as limestone.

Over time it will dissolve some of the rock.

Roots from trees and other plants may grow into or under rocks with such force that they can cause damage or even split the rock in two!

Rainwater collects in a crack in the rock. It freezes and forces the crack to widen. This freeze-thaw cycles repeats.







What Is a Coastline?

What is the definition of a coastline?

What would you expect to see at the coast?

What sorts of activities happen there?

Human Geography

What natural features might you see?

Physical Geography





Features of Coastlines

coast

bay

headland

beach

dune

cave

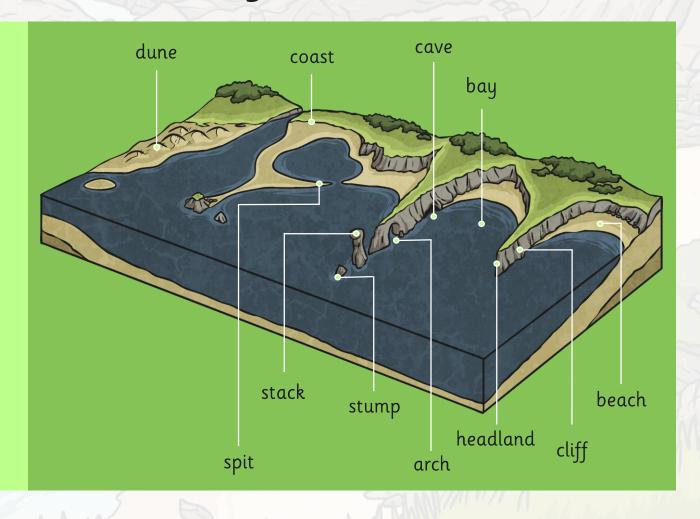
cliff

arch

stack

stump

spit



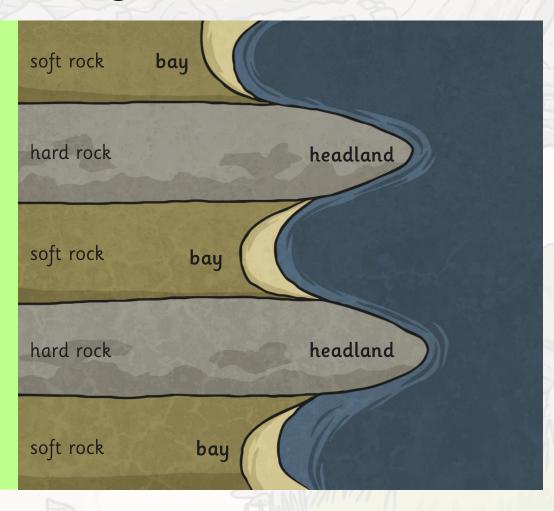
Features of Coastlines

Bay and Headland

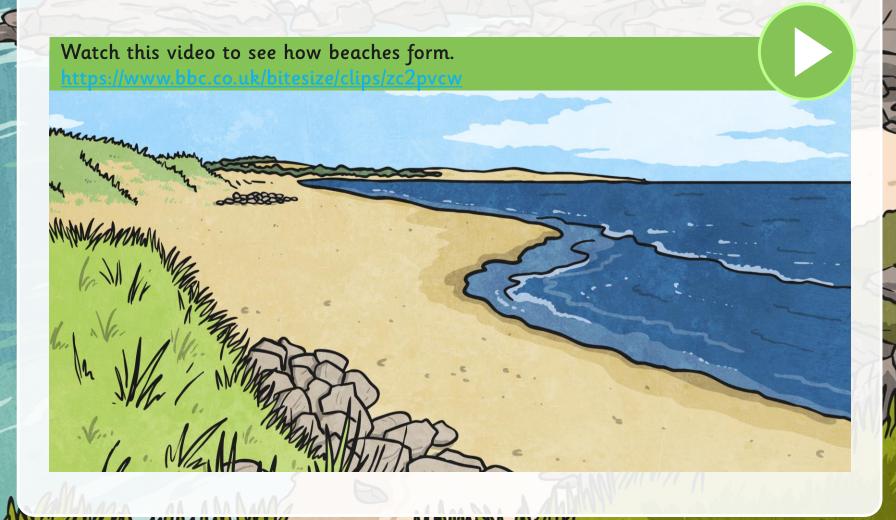
If a coastline is made of sections of harder and softer rock, these will erode at different speeds when attacked by waves.

Where the softer rock has eroded more quickly, bays form.

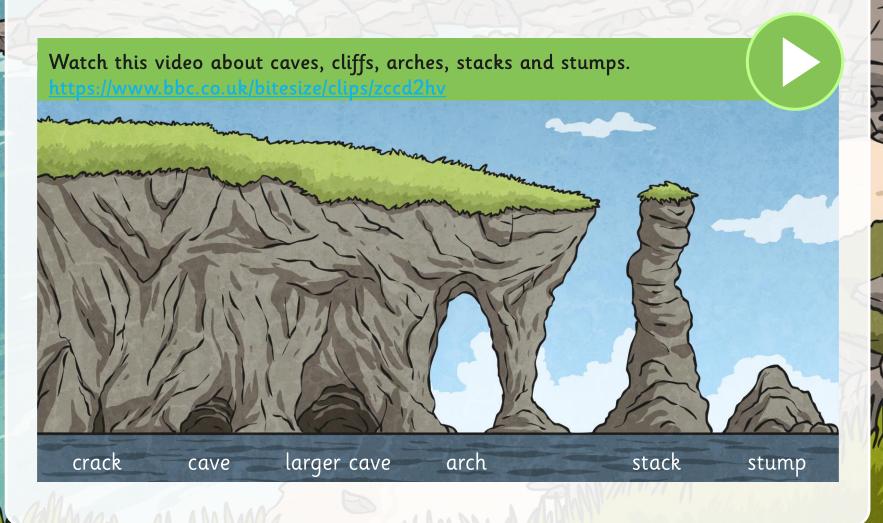
The harder rock erodes more slowly, and forms headlands surrounding bays.











Features of Coastlines

Spit

A spit is formed by deposition.

- 1. The tide carries eroded material along the coastline coast
- 2. The deposits form a long, thin sandy area of land.
- 3. Changing winds may cause the spit to form a hook shape.
- 4. Mud flats develop on the inland side of the spit.





Stack Rocks, Wales

- What features are shown?
- Where do you think they are found?
- Are they caused by erosion or deposition?



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Spurn Head, East Yorkshire

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Caves at Tintagel, Cornwall

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The Needles (Stacks), Isle of Wight

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Durdle Door (arch located in a bay), Dorset

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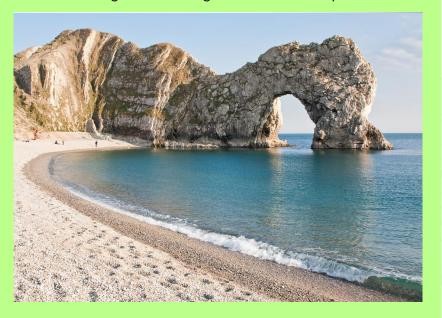


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