

Year 4 — Why do we like to be beside the seaside?

Vocabulary	Definition
Beach	A strip of land covered in sand, pebbles or small stones near the sea/ocean
Beach Hut	A small wooden building near a beach used for storing things or changing clothes.
Coast	The place where the land meets the sea/ocean
Coastline	The collective name for the land around the edge of a land mass which meets the sea/ocean
Harbour	A place where boats can moor or shelter and people
Human Geography	Features which have been built or adapted by people.
Physical Geography	Natural features which would still be there even if people were not.
Pier	A wooden platform which is built on the shoreline and continues into the water
Promenade	A purpose built walkway running along the shoreline
Sand Dunes	Hills or ridges of sand shaped by the wind

History of the British Seaside

Rich people, used to visit spa towns to bathe in the mineral rich waters..

Around 1800, King George III starting visiting Weymouth Beach to take in the sea air.

Rich people started visiting the seaside believing the sea air was good for them.

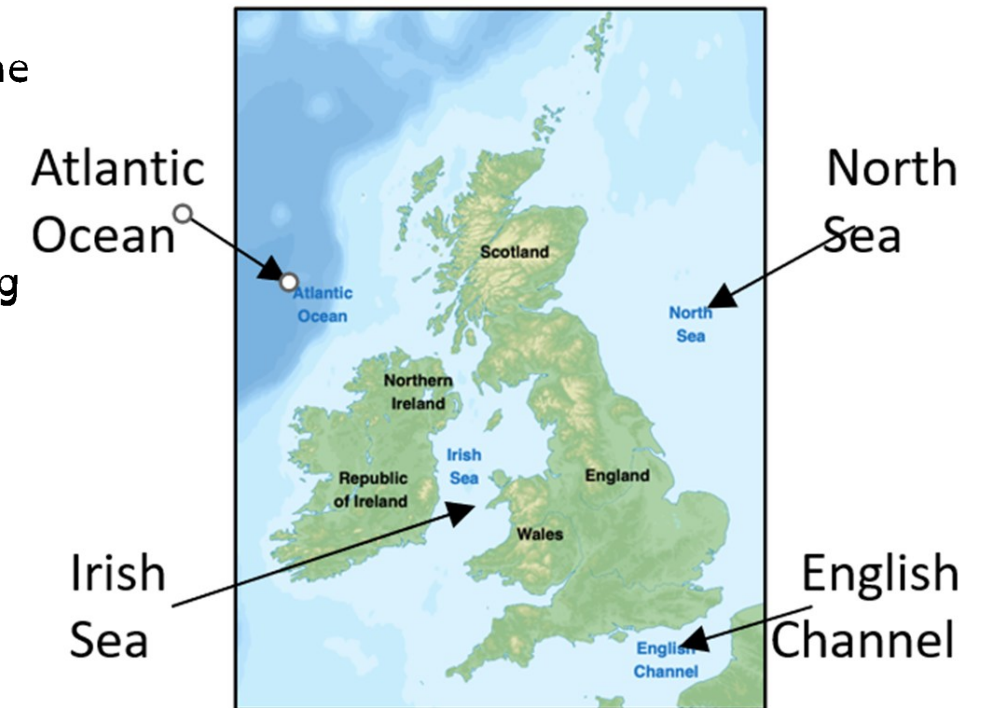
Victorians would go to the beach fully clothed and began 'sea bathing'. They would use bathing machines to change and enter the water without being seen.

Victorians enjoyed donkey rides, building sand castles and eating ice cream during their holidays to the seaside,.

1938, paid leave from work was introduced and seaside resorts became very popular.

People still visit the seaside for holidays, but more people are choosing to holiday abroad..

British Isles



4 figure Grid-reference

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This makes it easier to search the map for features.

