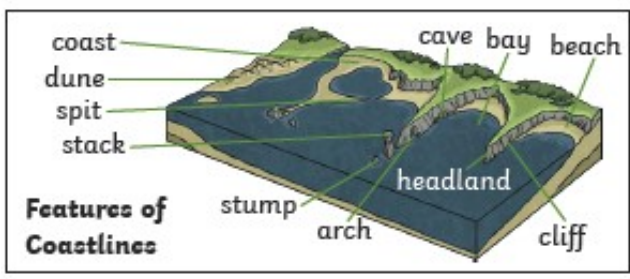


Knowledge Organiser — Year 6 — Geography — Our Changing World—Spring 2

Key Aim: By the end of the topic, children will learn about our world’s changing landscape, look at a UK and an American coastline and understand the terms weathering and erosion.

Key Vocabulary	
acidic	A chemical substance, usually a liquid, which reacts with other substances to form salts. Some acids burn or dissolve other substances that they come into contact with.
border/ boundary	The outer part or edge of a region or country that divides it from another.
deposition	When material/sediment is moved and dropped off in a different place.
dissolve	When a solid substance mixes with a liquid to make a solution.
erosion	When natural materials are worn away and transported to a different place.
weathering	The process of wearing away rocks by the weather.



Why Do Boundaries Change?

Many countries and **borders** across the world **have** and are **still** changing due to:

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| Human Political Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tribes claiming areas of land • Invasion/war • Migration of other settlers • Royal/political union | Natural Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rising sea levels • Natural processes and events e.g. changing river courses, volcanic eruptions. |
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These include the UK and other countries in Europe such as Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. These changes can have an impact on the **borders**, language, religion and culture of the country.

Changing Landscapes

Landscapes can change over time for many different reasons:

- New houses/buildings and roads are built
 - Old buildings are demolished or updated
 - Areas of land may be cleared for farming or building
- Some landscapes are important and there are things in place to stop development such as:

- Listed buildings
- National/country Parks
- Green belt/conservation areas
- Sites of Special Scientific Interest
- World Heritage Sites



We will understand weathering and erosion; coastal features; changing coastlines and boundaries; consider the impact such changes will have on physical and human geography.