

Pick up your passports and travel the world!

We start by looking at NASA images on the fantastic 3D Magic Planet.

We then complete activities which encourage pupils to appreciate the amazing variety of our world – its climates, landscapes and inhabitants.

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KS1

Geography

40 Minutes

OVERVIEW & CURRICULUM LINKS

This multi-activity workshop aims to interest Key Stage One children in the amazing variety of climates, landscapes and inhabitants of our world. It links with geography work on oceans, continents and temperature zones; also with science work on habitats and with a number of citizenship themes.

OBJECTIVES

For the children to:

- Use world maps and globes to identify continents, oceans and temperature zones of the world.
- Use basic geographical vocabulary to refer to key physical features (landscape and mapping).
- Investigate a variety of habitats for humans, other animals and plants.

INPUT (10 minutes)

We first use NASA images on the 3D Magic Planet to locate climate zones, continents and oceans. We explore our own continent of Europe: its climate, landscape, people and wildlife. Then we set off on our journey 'All Around the World', visiting all the other continents.

ACTIVITIES (25 minutes)

- Antarctica: Consider the specific adaptations which help penguins to survive in their cold habitat.
- North America: Use simple map skills to journey around Washington State, learning about grasslands, forests, river valleys, mountains and volcances.
- South America: Learn about the Amazon rainforest, then complete our rainforest drawing.
- Africa: Choose some West
 African food to put on your plate.
 Ask for it in the Hausa language!
- Asia: Use 'small world' resources to make your own Indian Ocean coral reef.
- Australia: Learn about Outback animals in their habitat and make a tally chart to count them all.

PLENARY (5 minutes)

We have been sent postcards from each continent—do you recognise where they are from?