



How Beaches and Dunes Form



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1. Child's image should show clear headlands surrounding a bay area (these may be labelled).	2. Child's image should show large jagged rocks moved away from the cliffs. Movement may be shown by an arrow.	3. Child's image should show large jagged rocks becoming smooth, round pebbles over time (e.g. by the addition of a label or an arrow).
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4. Child's image should show pebbles becoming small grains of sand over time (e.g. by the addition of a label or an arrow).	5. Child's image should show a small sandy beach developing in a bay area (e.g. by the addition of a label or an arrow).	6. Child's image should show piles of sand built behind a beach area (e.g. by the addition of a label or an arrow).
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