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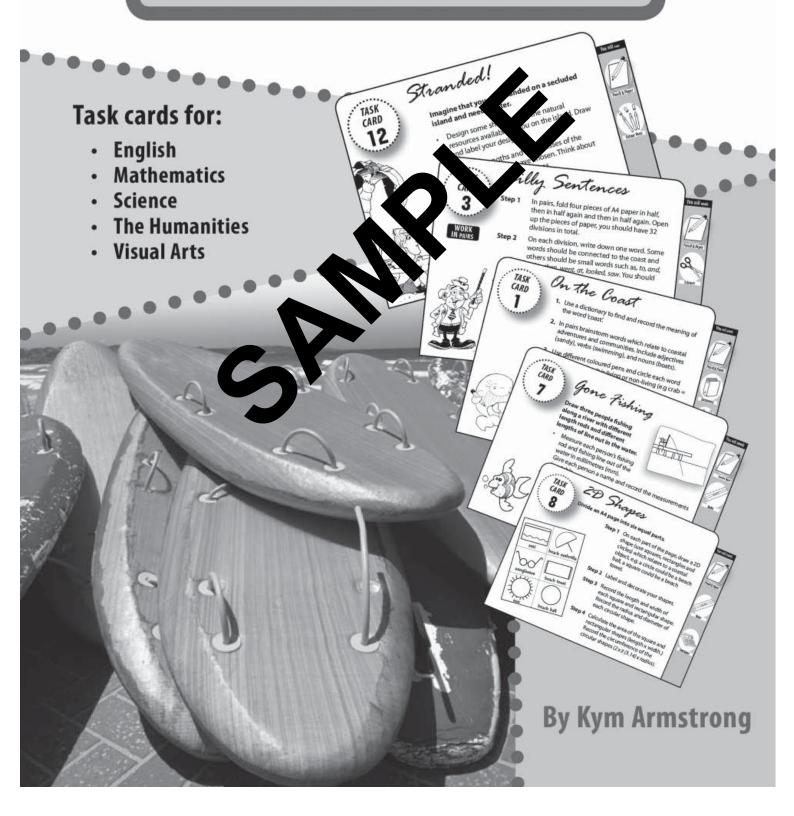


9-12 YEARS



Relief Teaching Themes:

THE COAST



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Teachers' Notes

Relief Teaching Themes: The Coast

is specifically designed to help relief teachers deliver lessons which are engaging, motivating and related to the theme of the coast. This book is divided into five sections: English, Mathematics, The Humanities, Science and Visual Arts. This allows teachers to locate suitable lessons quickly and easily. The lessons in this book are suited to children aged nine years and above, but can be simplified for younger children. Students with a wide range of learning and thinking styles are catered for.

The lessons are presented as task cards which enables teachers to plan their day to suit their own teaching style. It is advisable to copy sets of the task cards from the book and laminate them for future use. Sets a cards can also be copied in Assize for effective whole class display. The save time at the beginning of day by avoiding queues of the soping machine.

Some of the lessons require the students to research information. Lessons which do require students to make use of materials other than a pen/pencil and paper are clearly marked with appropriate icons. You could borrow a set of books on the coastal theme from the school library so that the students may have access to information throughout the day. You could also book a time in the computer room for students to conduct research. If there are classroom computers, set up a class timetable for shared use of the computer.

Individual Work Book

Provide each student with at least five sheets of A4 paper or ten half A4 sheets of paper to staple together and construct their special daily work book. Provide a piece of coloured card or paper for the cover of the booklet. Allow the students ten minutes at the beginning of the day to begin a cover for their book. Using this individual work book allows relief teachers flexibility and cativity and does not intrude on cable led class work.

Lesson Option

The to the selects a set of task cards to the lass as a discuss with the students a activity. Allow students to select the tasks and copy them in their tasks and copy them can then create their own timetable for the day.

Students are placed into groups to collectively sit down and read through the task card selection given to them by the teacher. Allow the students time to discuss and select tasks from each section. The groups then set up a timetable for the day and begin working on their tasks.

Establishing Groups Creatively

 Take six maps of the world or of Australia and cut each into five jigsaw pieces. Place them in a box and jumble them together. Each student selects a piece of the world. Silently they have to find the group to which they belong by finding the missing pieces of their map.



TASK CARD

Step 1

Silly Sentences

In pairs, fold four pieces of A4 paper in half, then in half again and then in half again. Open up the pieces of paper – you should have 32 divisions in total.



You will need:



On each division, write down one word. Some Step 2 words should be connected to the coast and others should be small words such as: to, and, a, the, then, went, at, looked, saw. You should have 32 words.





Step 3 Cut out all the words. This is easy to do using the creases of the paper as a guide.

Step 4 Combine the words to form se kences. What silly or sensible sentences a you

Illustrate one of your sentence Step 5

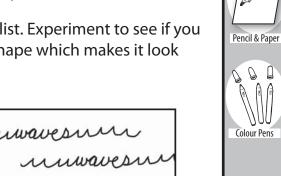




Shipes & Syllables

te_do three nouns (naming words) and three describing words) to do with the coast.

ve the words in your list. Experiment to see if you can write the word into a shape which makes it look like its meaning. E.g.





3. Show the syllables in each word by writing the syllable sections in different colours. E.g. if the word is water, the 'wa' will appear in different colours than the 'ter'.



You will need:





Design a Surfboard

Draw two surfboards onto an A4 size sheet of paper. The boards must be shaped differently.

- Decorate them with creative designs.
- Measure the length and width of each board and record the data next to the boards.
- Include what type of fins you would use and record their length and height.

Extra! Advanced: Formulate a scale so that somebody could calculate the life size version of each board.





Design a Coast

Draw a map of a coastal area. In orde three types of land forms (e.g. a mountain) and the business water (e.g. a bay). Give each a name (c.g. Monmo). Mountain and Bounty Bay).



- Measure the design for you to each natural feature.
- Record your reseases table which has the names of the places/landforms. See example of a table below.
- Devise a state use for determining an actual distance in kilometre.

		TYPE	NAME	Distance
_	dfurm 1	Rocky headland	Rugged Rocks	
W	er body 1	Bay	Polkadot Bay	



TASK CARD

Shape of a Lighthouse

Think about the shape of a lighthouse. A large circle creates the base of the lighthouse and a smaller circle creates the top of the lighthouse.

- Draw two circles on a sheet of paper to represent the top and bottom of a lighthouse.
- Measure and record the radius, diameter and circumference of each circle.
 - Formulate a scale so that somebody could calculate the real size of your lighthouse.

<u>Radius</u> = the straight line measurement from the centre of the circle to the edge.

<u>Diameter</u> = the straight line measurement across the centre of the circle.

<u>Circumference</u> = the measurement around the circle. 2 x ∏ (3.14) x radius. To measure manually lay a piece of string around the edge of the circle, then measure the piece of string using a ruler.







TASK CARD

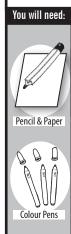
WORK IN PAIRS

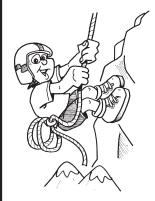
Sport and Recreation

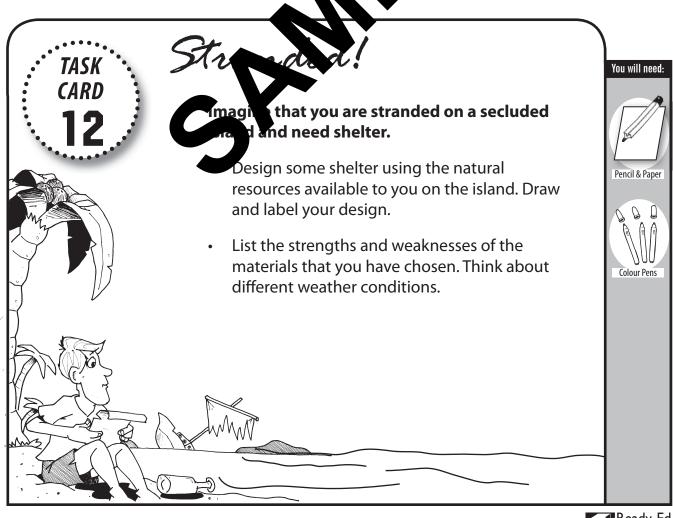
Brainstorm, with a friend, sporting and recreational activities available in a coastal area of your choice.

- Compare all of your ideas with the class and create a class list.
- Choose ten from the list. Write about where you would do these activities, in what season, what equipment you would need, who you would do the activities with and what clothing you would wear.

Draw pictures of you participating in your chosen activities.









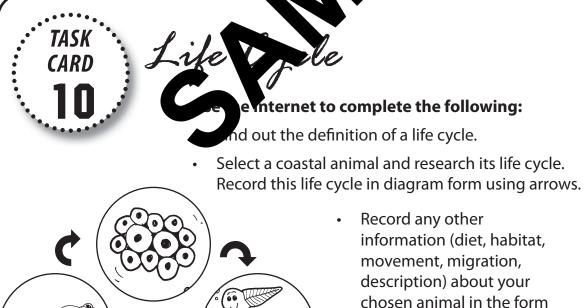
Food Chains

Use the Internet to complete the following:

- Find out the definition of a food chain.
- Investigate one of the following animals whose habitat is a coastal area and research its food chain: seal, sea lion, crocodile, prawn, crab. Record its food chain in a diagram with arrows, like the example shown.
- Record any other information (diet, habitat, movement, migration, description) about your chosen animal in the form of an inform report.







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Clothing Designs

Design one set of clothing for children your age, to suit the following purposes:

- For the beach
- To wear on a cruise
- To fish
- To water ski
- To stay sun safe.







Contrasts

Create contrasting beach stopes with watercolour paints.

Scene 1

The first scene should be the viewer a few or calmness and the public.



strokes you will use to create a calm scene.

Scene 2

The second scene shot of the viewer affeeling of turbulance an eurmoil.

Think about: wh

Think about: what type of the structures you will use to create a turbulent sce.







Colonned Paper Mosaic

Create a coastal mosaic scene using torn coloured paper.

- Select a variety of coloured paper which would suit a coastal scene.
- Create a simple outline sketch of the objects in your scene.
- Tear and then paste the coloured paper you will need one section at a time.

