



The **seaside** is a place by the sea where people like to go for their holidays. It is called a seaside because it is beside the sea.



Seasides are on the **coast**, which is the land next to the sea.



In Victorian times, the railway was invented. This had a big impact on people's lives. People who had never had holidays before started travelling to the seaside on the train.



Seaside holidays became popular in the UK in **Victorian** times. The Victorians lived a long time ago, when **Queen Victoria** was Queen.

Things you might see at a Victorian seaside:

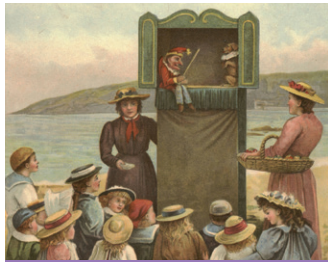
Bathing Huts



Parasols



Promenade



Puppet Shows



Donkey Rides



Playing in the Sand and Sea

Physical and Human Features of the Seaside

A 'feature' is a thing that makes a place special. There are lots of features that make the seaside a special place.

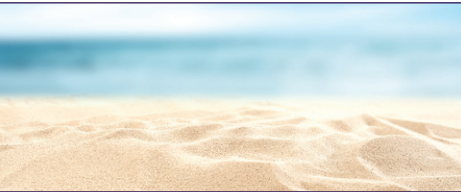
Physical Features

Some features are **physical features**. This means that they are **natural**. They haven't been made by humans but are found at the seaside **naturally**.



bay

place where the coast bends inwards and sea fills the space



beach

land by the edge of the sea, usually covered with sand or small stones



cliff

steep rock close to the sea



rockpool

small pool of water near rocks



sand dune

hills or mounds of sand held together by plants



shingle

lots of small stones by the edge of the sea

Human Features

Other features are **human features**. This means that they have been made by humans. These features have been built and put at the seaside by human beings.



caravan site

an area filled with caravans where people can stay while on holiday



fairground

place where there are roundabouts and other rides, stalls and shows



harbour

a place where boats can stay safely in the water when not at sea



lighthouse

a tower with a bright light that warns ships about rocks or other dangers



pier

a structure for people to walk along that is built out into the sea



promenade

a paved public footpath along the seafront