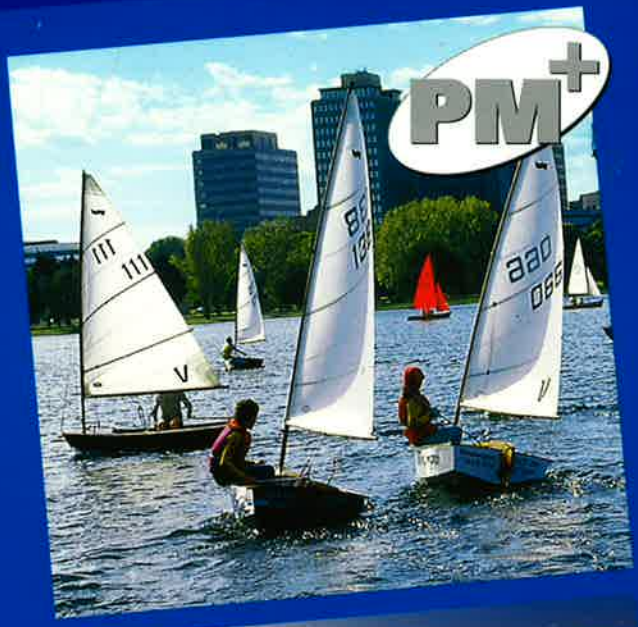






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Water and Wind

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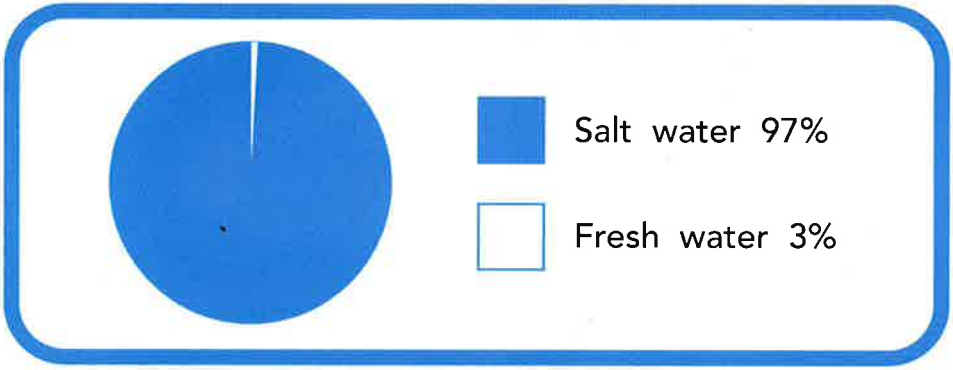
Introduction

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Water is a clear liquid. It has almost no taste or smell.



We have fresh water and salt water on the Earth. Only a very small part of the water on the Earth is fresh water.



Wind is moving air. We cannot see wind, but we can feel it. We can also watch it blow things around.



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Water and wind help living things. But water and wind are also powerful forces, strong enough to cause terrible damage.



Fresh water and salt water

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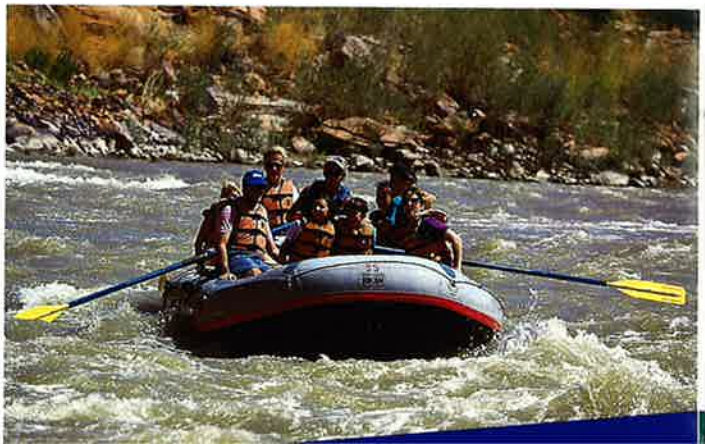
Water covers over three-quarters of the Earth's surface. Most of the water is in the seas and oceans.



Fresh water falls from the clouds as rain, ice and snow. It falls on the land, seas and oceans.

On the land, rainwater collects in lakes, rivers and dams. Rainwater can make a small puddle or a strong, rushing river.



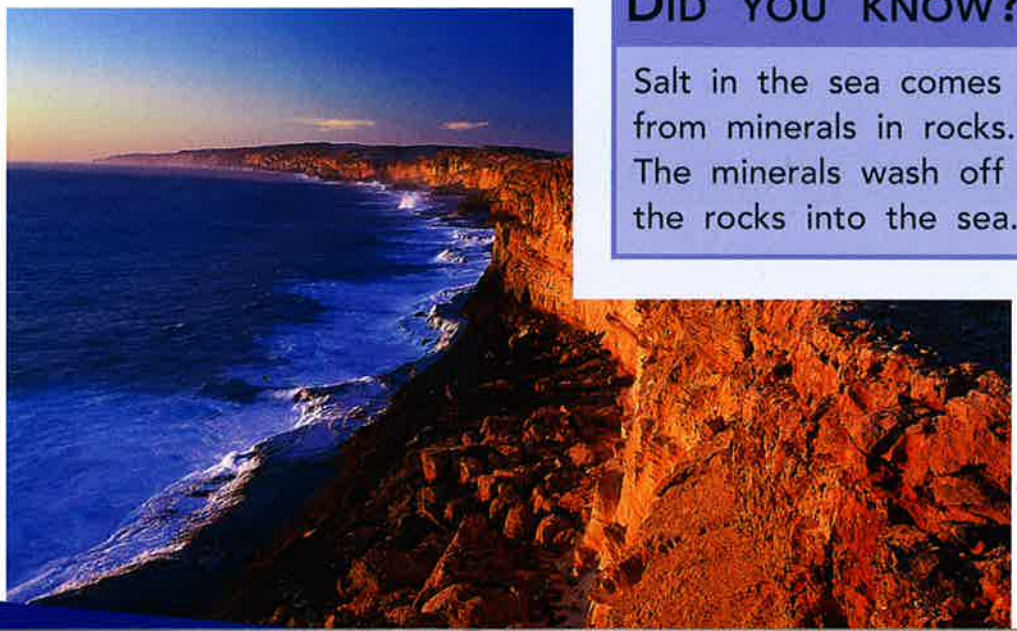


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Water can also be found deep underground. People sometimes bring the water to the surface to use.



Sea water is salty, but many plants and creatures live in it.



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Salt in the sea comes from minerals in rocks. The minerals wash off the rocks into the sea.

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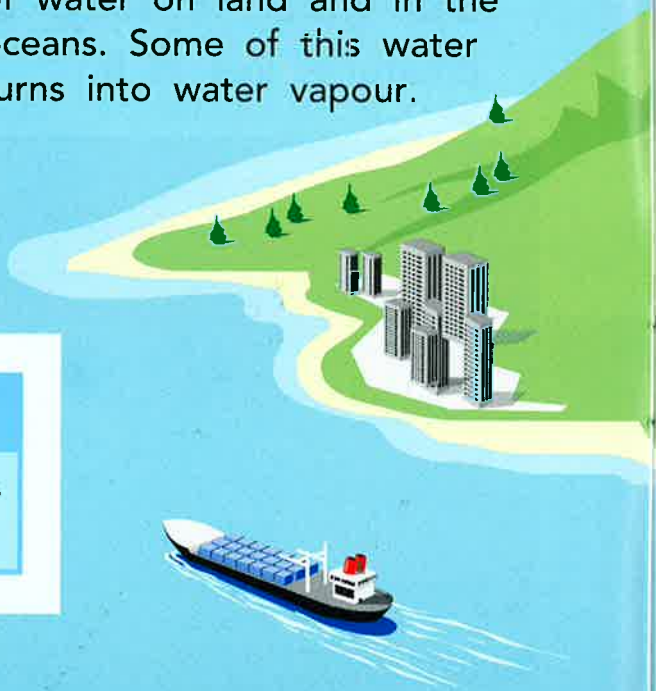
The water cycle

Water moves up into the sky and back down to the land again.

This is called the water cycle, and it is happening all the time.



1. The Sun warms the top layer of water on land and in the oceans. Some of this water turns into water vapour.



DID YOU KNOW?

Rain falling from the clouds is fresh water.