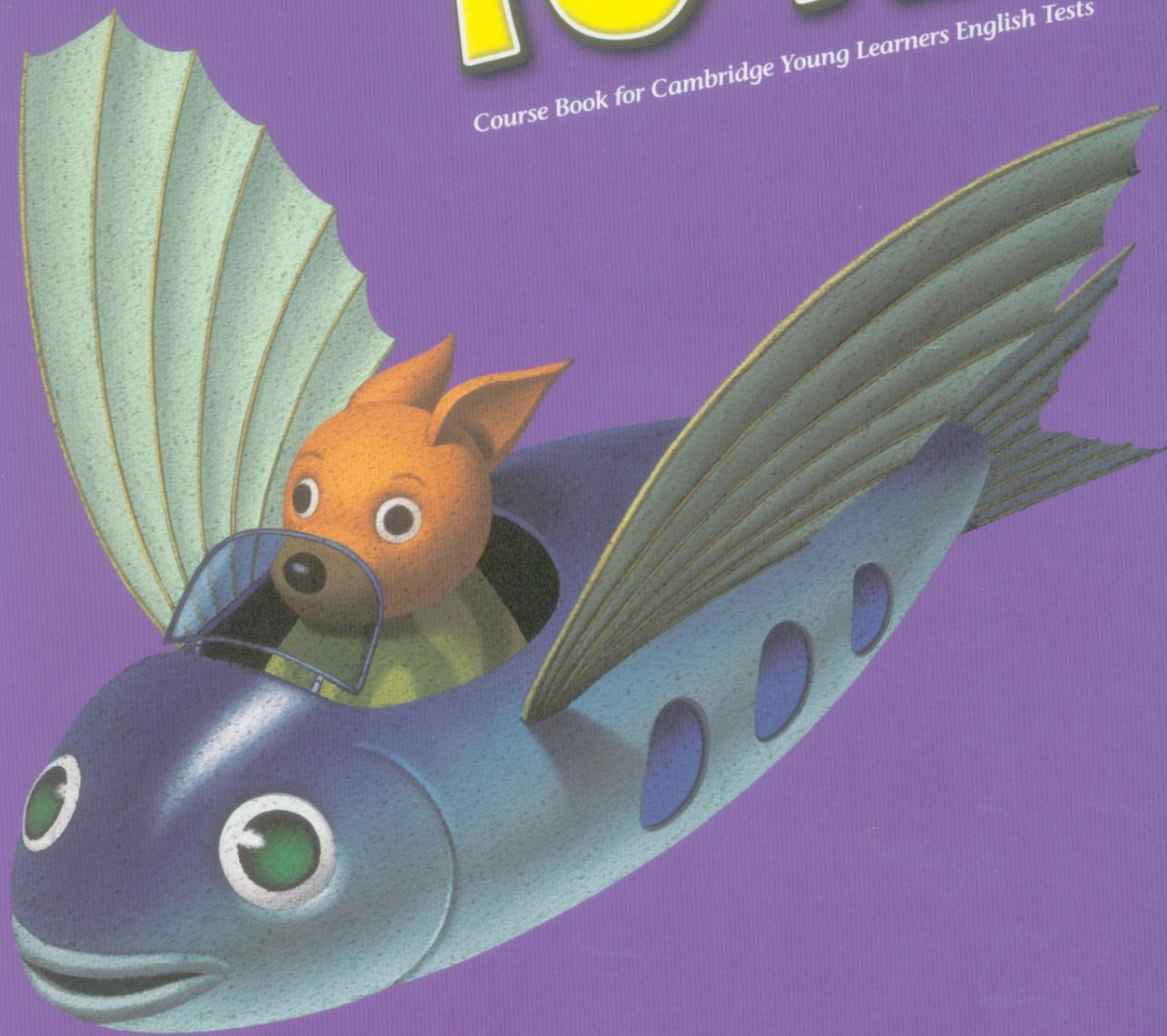


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Unit 1  
Earth: The Water Planet

- Have you ever stood on a beach and looked out at the ocean?
- Did it look big to you?
- The Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean is almost seven miles deep.

altogether / percent / square kilometer / Mariana Trench / Pacific Ocean / by comparison / Mount Everest / room to spare / explore / distance

The Thirsty Fish

- Reviewing present, past, future, and perfect tense
- Knowing about the water planet: Earth

Unit 2 Touch the Sky:  
Flying in a Hot-Air Balloon

- Have you ever thought about flying in a hot-air balloon?
- In the past, hot-air balloons have been used in war and also to study weather.
- If you've never been in one, try it.

breathe in / aeroplane / perfect for / steer / invent / return / passenger / metre / modern / comfortable

Why Do Early Birds Sing?

- Learning about present perfect tense
- Knowing about hot-air balloons

Unit 3  
The Mystery of UFOs

- UFOs have fascinated us for a long time.
- Since as early as 467 BC, there have been many stories about UFOs.
- Millions of people have reported seeing UFOs since then.

unidentified / fascinated / Pyramid / object / be full of / popular culture / such as / mystery / exist / otherwise

How High Can a Bug Fly?

- Learning about present perfect tense
- Time expression with *since* and *for*
- Knowing about UFOs

Unit 4  
Busy Bees

- They have black and yellow stripes, and they have been flying around for millions of years.
- They are bees, and people have been using them for their honey or to help flowers grow.
- Recently, however, bees have been disappearing in Europe and America.

stripe / different kinds of / hive / pollen / disappear / Europe / chemical / spread / sooner or later / affect

Why Do Leaves Fall?

- Learning about present perfect continuous tense
- Knowing about honeybees

Unit 5  
The Journey of a Lifetime

- I had expected Ethiopia to be brown and dry, but the land was green and beautiful.
- The road was full of stones and riding my bike was more difficult than I had expected.
- I had been their guest and now they didn't want me to carry my rucksack.

starve / independent / colonise / journey / capital / expect / difficult / stay / leave behind / rucksack

Do Animals Leave Fingerprints?

- Learning about past perfect tense
- Knowing about a journey of lifetime

Unit 6  
Making Cool Stuff from Rubbish

- First, the plastic is cleaned.
- Second, it is cut into small pieces.
- Finally, it is melted and then made into new products.

recycling / energy / plastic / product / fizzy drink / symbol / be made from / rubbish bin / be made of / polyester

Why Does the Bathroom Smell So Bad?

- Learning about present simple passive
- Knowing about recycling

Unit 7  
The Magic World of Harry Potter

- J. K. Rowling is currently being called one of the most popular writers in the world.
- The unusual words in Rowling's books are often being commented on by readers.
- Her crazy ideas are being enjoyed by far too many people!

currently / delay / imagination / dream up / unusual / comment / childhood / hero / relative / millions

What Makes Rain Clouds Look Dark?

- Learning about present continuous passive
- Knowing about the magic world of Harry Potter

Unit 8  
What Would I Do If I Won the Lottery?

- What would I do if I won the lottery?
- First, if I won the lottery, I would not tell a lot of people.
- Next, if I won the lottery, I would use part of the money to help poor people.

win / lottery / rent out / tenant / regular income / landlord / fair / help out / expensive / totally

What Would Happen If a Venomous Snake Bit Itself?

- Learning about second conditional
- Discussing winning a lottery

Unit 9  
Exploring the Pyramids of Egypt

- First, the Pyramids are tombs that were built for the ancient pharaohs.
- After they died, the pharaohs were turned into mummies and placed inside the structures with their gold and treasure.
- Until the Eiffel Tower was built over 4,500 years later, the Great Pyramid of Khufu was the tallest building on earth.

Egypt / tomb / mummy / ancient / pharaoh / turn into / structure / triangular / converge / for sure

Where Did the Bones Go?

- Learning about past passive
- Knowing about the Pyramids

Unit 10  
Measuring Laughter

- After that, you will be made to laugh.
- And the wires will detect how your muscles move.
- He hopes it will be marketed it as a health and amusement gadget.

laughter / scientist / muscle / base sth. on sth. / emotional / even if / mechanism / measuring device / mobile phone / gadget

A Matter of Laugh and Death

- Learning about future passive
- Knowing about measuring laughter





## Earth: *The Water Planet*

Have you ever stood on a beach and looked out at the ocean? Did it look big to you? **Altogether**<sup>1</sup>, oceans cover 71 **percent**<sup>2</sup> of the earth. They  
05 have a total surface area of 361 million **square kilometres**<sup>3</sup>—that’s about ten thousand times bigger than Taiwan. Now that’s big!



The oceans are also very deep. The  
10 **Mariana Trench**<sup>4</sup> in the **Pacific Ocean**<sup>5</sup> is almost seven miles deep. **By comparison**<sup>6</sup>, **Mount Everest**<sup>7</sup>, the tallest mountain in the world, is only five and a half miles tall. If you could  
15 put Mount Everest into the trench, it would fit, with a lot of **room to spare**<sup>8</sup>.

Although the oceans are big and important, scientists have only **explored**<sup>9</sup> 1 percent of the ocean floor.  
20 In some ways, scientists know more about the moon than they do about the ocean floor right here on earth.

It takes a spaceship and millions of dollars to travel the great **distance**<sup>10</sup> to  
25 the moon. But anyone can explore the ocean. Just go down to the beach and jump in! The ocean—the last unexplored part of the earth—is waiting for you.





## a Word Bank: Listen and Say

1. **altogether** *adv. in total*  
Altogether, there are fifty classrooms in this school.
2. **percent** *n. parts out of a total of one hundred parts*  
Over 70 percent of the islanders are female.
3. **square kilometre** *n. an area of measurement*     kilometer     kilometre  
How many people live in England per square kilometre?
4. **Mariana Trench** *n. the deepest part of the earth's surface*  
The Mariana Trench is the deepest trench in the world.
5. **Pacific Ocean** *n. the world's largest ocean*  
The Pacific Ocean covers about 46 percent of the earth's water surface.
6. **by comparison** *as compared to (something else)*  
By comparison with other European countries, car prices in the UK are very high.
7. **Mount Everest** *n. the highest mountain in the world*  
Mount Everest is in the Himalayas, on the border of Tibet and Nepal.
8. **room to spare** *available space*  
Seven children can fit in Dan's car with room to spare.
9. **explore** *v. to travel around an area in order to find out about it*  
The ocean is a wonderful place to explore.
10. **distance** *n. the amount of space between two places*  
What is the distance from Bath to Oxford?





## b Grammar Focus: Read and Say

### Present tense and past tense

-  Sean stands on a beach and looks out at the ocean.
-  Sean stood on a beach and looked out at the ocean.



### Future tense and present perfect tense

-  Sean is going to stand on a beach and is going to look out at the ocean.
-  Sean has stood on a beach and has looked out at the ocean.

## READING COMPREHENSION

**a** *After You Read: How much do you know?  
Discuss with your classmates.*

- 1 *Have you ever been far out to sea, away from land? How did it feel?  
What would it feel like?*
- 2 *Why have scientists only explored 1 percent of the world's ocean floor?*
- 3 *Would you explore the ocean floor? Why? Why not?  
What would you see there?*



**b** *Reading Exercise: Read the text on page 9 and choose the best answer.*

1. \_\_\_\_\_ How much of earth is covered by land?  
 a Seventy-one percent       b Ninety-nine percent  
 c Twenty-nine percent
2. \_\_\_\_\_ Which is bigger: the Mariana Trench or Mount Everest?  
 a The Mariana Trench       b Mount Everest  
 c They are the same
3. \_\_\_\_\_ According to the article, how big is the area of Taiwan?  
 a About 10,000 square kilometres  
 b About 36,100 square kilometres  
 c About 71,000 square kilometres
4. \_\_\_\_\_ Where would you find the Mariana Trench?  
 a In the Pacific Ocean       b On the moon  
 c On Mount Everest
5. \_\_\_\_\_ According to the article, what would you need to go to the moon?  
 a A spaceship and millions of dollars  
 b Lots of room to spare  
 c Nothing—just go to the beach and jump in

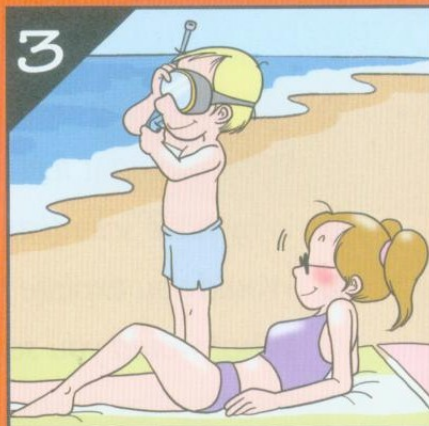
At the Beach: Kate and her brother, Ben, are spending a day at the beach.



1 Kate and Ben lay their towels down on the sand.



2 They both put on some sunscreen.



3 Kate puts on her sunglasses and lies in the sun.



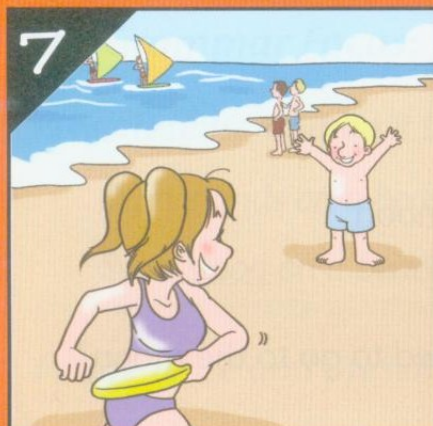
4 Ben walks to the water and goes snorkelling.



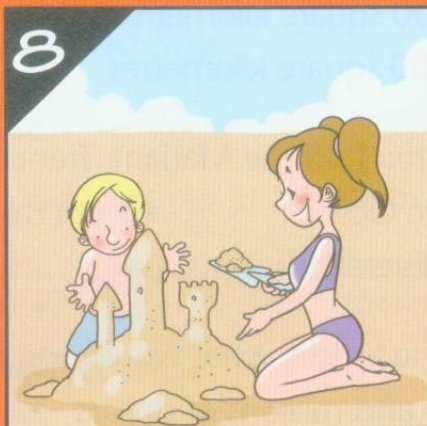
5 Later, Kate collects some seashells.



6 Ben goes surfing.



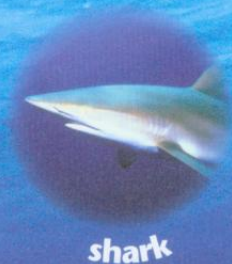
7 Then they play Frisbee together.



8 Ben and Kate build a sandcastle.



9 When it is time to go home, they take a shower and dry off.



## The Thirsty Fish

Do fish get thirsty? The answer seems obvious: No; after all, they can drink as much water as they want. A more interesting question is this: Do fish need to drink water? The answer to this depends on the fish. Fish that live in fresh water never drink. Because they have a higher percentage of salt in their bodies, fresh water flows into their bodies naturally.

Many kinds of ocean fish, such as tuna and herring, have to drink water all the time for the same reasons humans do. If you have a chance to drink sea water,

though, you may wonder how fish do it. With all that salt, sea water actually makes people thirsty. To handle this problem, fish have special cells in their gills that get rid of the extra salt. Without these cells, they could not drink sea water and would die of thirst. Sharks, however, don't need to drink water at all. They have a special element in their bodies that prevents the water inside them from getting out. Because of this, they never get thirsty. Unfortunately for tuna, though, sharks do get hungry.