

Vocabulary

history
geography
discovery
exploration
sea shanty
song
conquer
destination
journey
America
Europe

migration
trade
buying
selling
learning
vehicle
ship
mast
flag
pennant
crew



Sir Francis Drake

A map showing Drake's journey around the world.



Sea-Shanties are traditional folk songs. They were a great way to tell stories and pass the time on a long journey. They were often sung while people worked.



People still sing old sea shanties today – and new ones are written all the time!

There have been so many explorers, but here are three famous names...



Capt. James Cook



Robert Falcon Scott

Who?	Where?	When?	Why?	How?
Francis Drake	Around the entire world	1577 - 1580	To travel around the globe in one journey.	The Golden Hinde Ship
James Cook	Across the Pacific Ocean to Australia and New Zealand	1768 - 1779	To explore new places and create accurate maps.	HMS Endeavour Ship
Robert F. Scott	To the Antarctic circle.	1901-1904	Scientific research on the Polar Plateau.	HMS Discovery Ship

What is this enquiry about?



This enquiry is all about travel and exploration. During different times throughout history, people travelled around the world. Famously, the Tudor period was full of expansion and travel. Trade was very important and was the main reason many people travelled such great distances. People also migrated. This is when they move from their 'home' country to a new country to live.

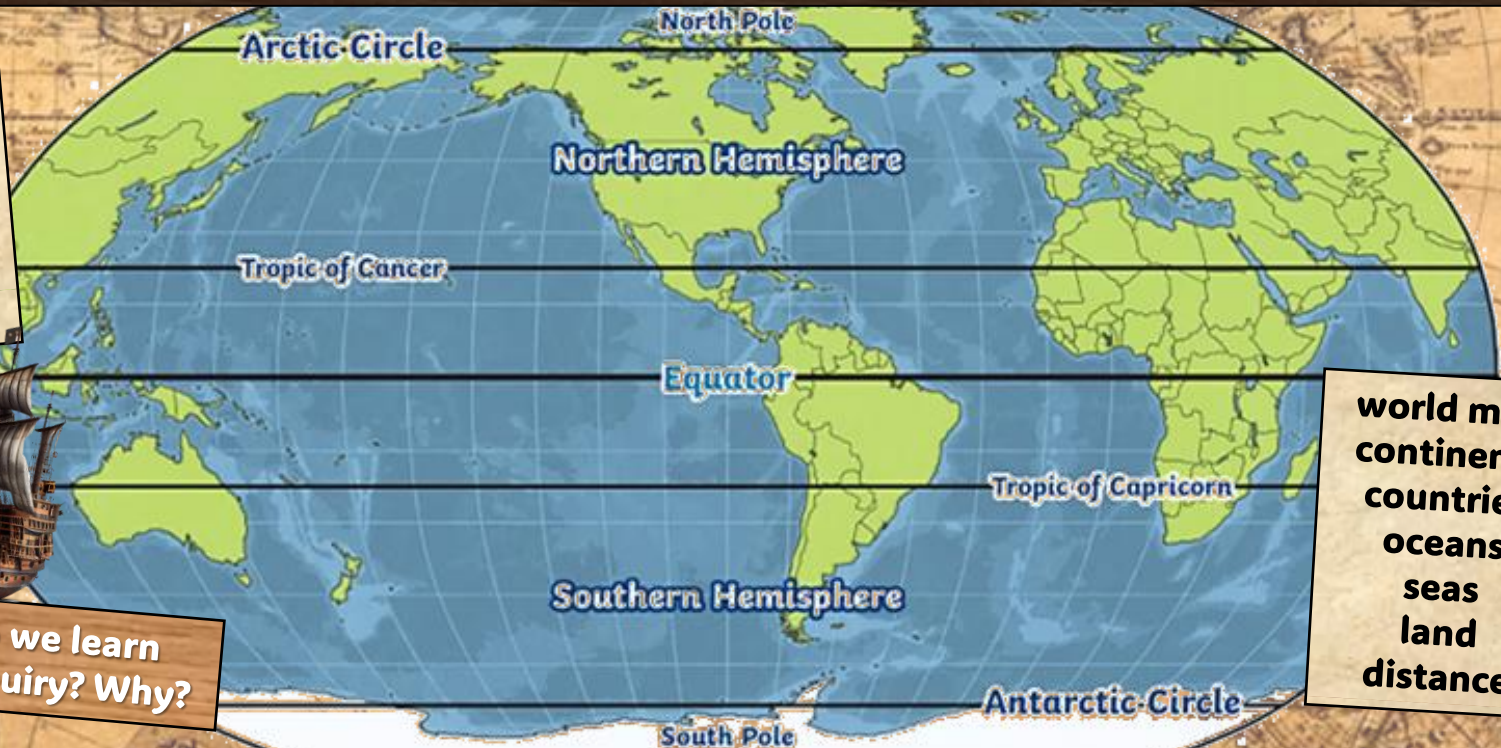
Why Did People Travel In The Past?

What do I already know?

In KS1, we learned about the past and changes that happen locally over time. We know about the past, present and future. In Year 3, we have already learned about chronology. We learned about artefacts and photographs, and how they can teach us about the past.

Travelling around the world wasn't always so easy.

equator
hemisphere
Arctic Circle
Antarctic Circle
Tropic of Cancer
Tropic of Capricorn
North Pole
South Pole



Which countries do we learn about within this enquiry? Why?

world map
continents
countries
oceans
seas
land
distance

Europe - Africa - North America - South America - Asia - Australia - Antarctica