

GEOGRAPHY

Welcome to the Geography Super Curriculum. Below you'll find a whole host of things to do to stretch yourself beyond the classroom curriculum.

Volcanic eruptions are a fascinating example of the Earth's formidable force, natural processes and systems. They are also a true spectacle to watch...from a safe distance of course! Such natural events are what we call a 'natural hazard'. These are natural events (volcanic eruptions, tropical storms, floods and droughts) that threaten people or have the potential to cause damage, destruction and death. It is inevitable that people will live near, or be victim to, such natural hazards at some point. The question, though, is what is the level of risk? Do you continue to live near the hazard, or is the risk so great that you decide to leave? These are difficult decisions to make. Read this month's Super Curriculum to find out more about why people stay or go.

READ

Read this article about volcano tourism. Tourism provides jobs for many people – could it make living near a volcano worth the risk?

[How safe is volcano tourism?](#) - BBC

WATCH

Watch this video about a whole village that was forced to move and relocate entirely due to prolonged drought. What were the reasons for them to stay? What were the reasons for them to go?

[The drought that forced a Himalayan village in Nepal to relocate](#) - BBC

LISTEN

Listen to this radio clip about preparedness for natural hazards. Is being more prepared going to decrease the risk? Is it a reason to stay?

[The Life Scientific: Bruce Malamud on modelling risk for natural hazards](#) - BBC Radio 4

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So, should people stay or go?

Make a list of the pros and cons of living near a natural hazard.

Are there any factors that make staying the better choice, rather than leaving?

Why might people have no choice but to leave?