

## 3f Worldwide examples of the use of beaches

Exploring examples of how cultures and countries use beaches differently

# Objectives for today

- We will look at different uses of beaches around the world.

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# Malibu Beach – USA

- There is little other use for this part of Malibu Beach as they have built the houses too close to the sea.
- Beach has been used for residential development.



*Image source: Greg Jenks*

# Malibu Beach – USA

- Further down the beach there is some sand and the beach can be used for swimming and sunbathing.
- Beach is used for development, tourism, leisure and recreation.



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# Bay of Bengal - Bangladesh



- With so many people living in Bangladesh every square inch of land they have is used for farming and planting. They have totally removed any coastal buffer to farm the area. Coastal land is often flooded and eroded through population pressure.
- The beach here is used for growing food.

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# Santa Monica – USA

- At Venice Beach, near Santa Monica, the width of the beach has been artificially increased. It's now wider than usual.
- Note there are no plants in sight.
- Beach is used for development, tourism, leisure and recreation.



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# Catalina Island – USA

- Catalina Island is a manufactured beach with a seawall and narrow man-made 'beach' perched on top.
- The beach is used for development, tourism, leisure and recreation.



Image source: Greg Jenks

# Quinon Beach – Vietnam

- Quinon Beach is used by the Vietnamese for fishing.



*Image source: Rika Milne, Indigo Pacific*



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At Quinon Beach in Southern/Central Vietnam people also live on the beach. The beach here is used for housing, rubbish disposal and harvesting food.

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# Santorini Island – Greece

- The beach is used for leisure and recreation.



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