



# Why study Geography?



Geography broadens the mind. It helps us to understand the world we live in, different cultures and landscapes and why we live the way we do.

In A level Geography, we examine how we interact with our planet and how the choices we make now will affect how we live in the future.

In an ever changing and challenging world, an understanding of these matters through the study of Geography has never been more important.



### We study...

#### Year 1

- Contemporary Urban Environments—here you will learn about urban growth and change and the challenges this poses
- Glacial Systems and landscapes—you will study the development and human interaction with these dynamic landscapes
- Changing Places—in this part of the course you will examine how people engage with various places
- Fieldwork is a compulsory part of the course will be carried out in Yorkshire.
- There should also be an opportunity to visit Iceland during

Year 13







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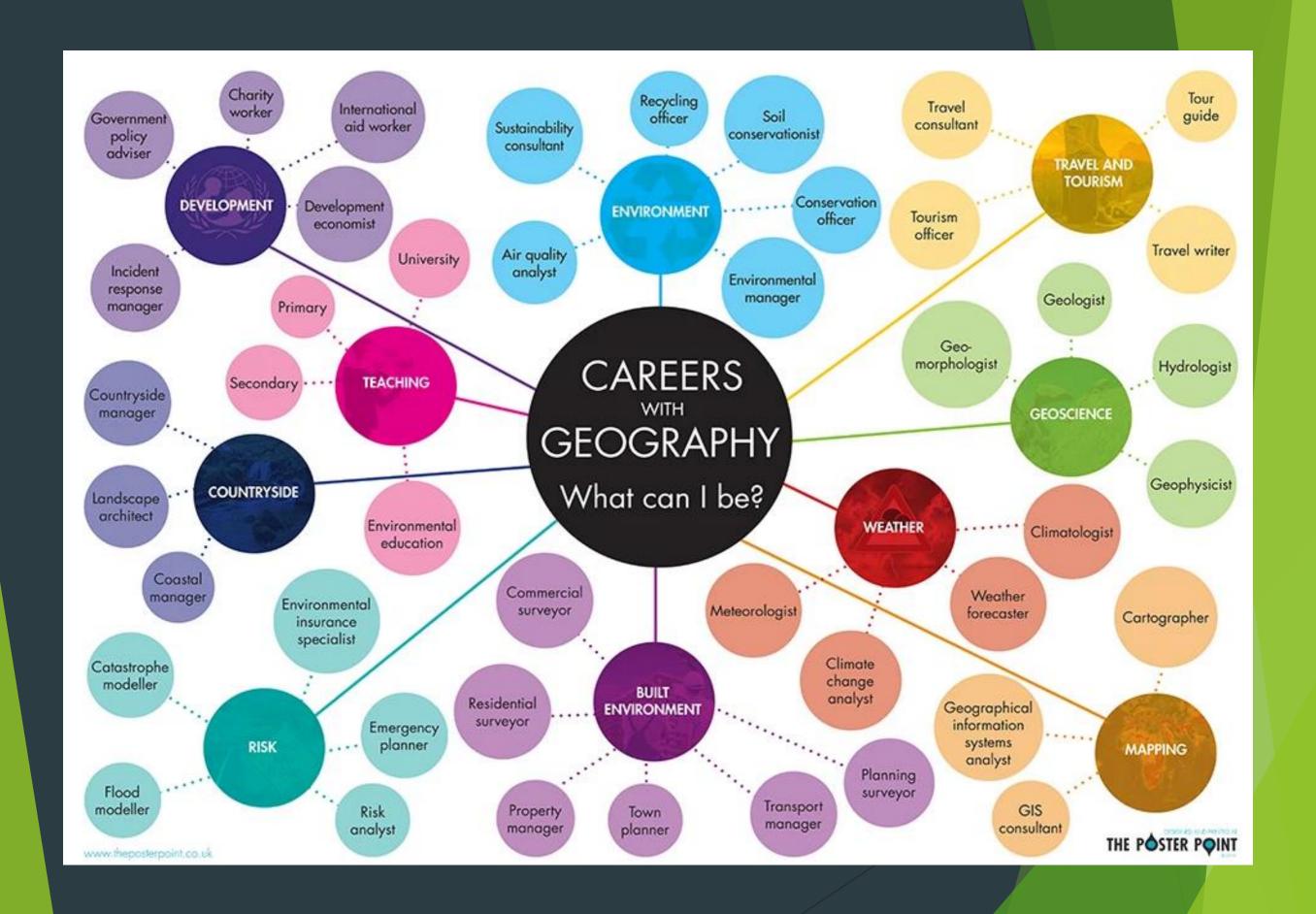


### Year 2

- Water and Carbon—This topic focuses on life on Earth and the importance of the dynamic, cyclical relationship of water and carbon
- ► Global Systems and Global Governance—you will study the economic, social and political changes associated with globalisation and the interdependence between people, states and environments
- Ecosystems Under Stress This topic explores a range of ecosystems around the world, including coral reefs and the threats they face in today's world
- Independent investigation—this is an important part of the A Level course and is worth 20% of your final grade. You will choose an area of geography you wish to research. You will plan and carry out fieldwork and write up your research as an investigation







# **Entry Criteria**

- Grade 6 in GCSE Geography
- Grade 6 in GCSE English



# Fieldwork and trips

 Fieldwork data collection in Yorkshire - Glacial Landscapes, Changing Places, Water and Carbon





Trip to Iceland









"Geography explains the past, illuminates the present and prepares us for the future. What could be more important than that?"

Michael Palin