1. What is geography? UPDATED
Looks at what is meant by physical, human, and environmental geography; how to use maps to find and describe places; and how to understand and appreciate the value and use of geography.

2. Weather and climate UPDATED
This unit is about how weather and climate vary from time to time and from place to place. It shows how these variations are due to many different physical and human factors.

3. River flooding UPDATED
Covers the key causes and effects of river flooding, as well as showing how flooding can affect people in different ways and suggesting how the risk of future flooding may be reduced.

4. Urbanisation UPDATED
A unit all about urbanisation with a focus on the growing number of people living in towns and cities, and which looks at how and why settlements and land use change.

5. Kenya and Africa NEW CHAPTER
The key physical and human characteristics of the world’s second-largest continent – and an in-depth look at Kenya, its population distribution and movement, differences in urban and rural life, and the features of a developing country.

6. Ordnance Survey maps UPDATED
A chapter about OS maps and how to use them – includes grid references, how to measure distance, and how to calculate height and relief.

7. Key skills: writing and photos NEW CHAPTER
Key skills unit that helps students to know what to include in their writing, as well as how to study photos and the geography that they show.

1. Rivers, coasts and glaciation UPDATED
Accessible coverage of how landscapes can be affected by erosion, transportation, and deposition through the work of rivers, the sea and glaciation, as well as how coastal erosion can cause severe problems for people.

2. Economic activity UPDATED
A chapter all about the different types of work that people do and the factors that affect the location of different industries.

3. Population UPDATED
Investigates how studying population can help us understand some of the significant issues facing the planet. It’s about people, where they live, how many there are, and why they may move from one place to another.

4. India and Asia NEW CHAPTER
The key physical and human characteristics of the world’s largest continent – and an in-depth look at India, its population distribution and movement, differences in urban and rural life, and the features of a developing country’s interdependence.

5. World issues UPDATED
Covers the major problems facing the planet, including the causes and effects of global warming, how energy use may change, food supply and water shortages, and the poverty problem.

6. Key skills: maps and diagrams NEW CHAPTER
Key skills unit all about maps – includes how to use an atlas, how to describe human and physical features on maps, asks what choropleth maps show – and how to use diagrams in geography.

1. Environmental regions UPDATED
This unit looks at different environmental regions, what ecosystems are and how their characteristics and distribution are linked to factors such as climate, vegetation, and soils, and the role of human activity.

2. Plate tectonics UPDATED
This unit explains how movements in the earth’s crust can cause both volcanic eruptions and earthquakes – it looks at how these natural hazards may bring danger to people and places.

3. Resources and the environment UPDATED
Investigates how the environment may be damaged by the misuse of resources and how it may be protected by careful management.

4. China – the emerging nation NEW CHAPTER
A journey through the key physical and human characteristics of the world’s most-populated country, and the rapid changes that growing parts of the country are experiencing.

5. International development UPDATED
Covers the effects of population growth, jobs and trade on development, whether development is evenly spread, and the benefits and problems of giving aid.

6. Key skills: enquiries NEW CHAPTER
A chapter about geographical enquiries and how geographers ask questions – including how to design a questionnaire, carry out research and present the results.

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