



GONE FOREVER?

Places to See (and Save) Before They Disappear PASSPORT QUIZ

How much do you know about the impact of climate change on the planet? Based on *Gone Forever?*, this quiz will test your knowledge to see how many times you can stamp your passport. At the end of the quiz, add up all your stamps and see how you do. Each correct multiple-choice question is worth one stamp. Give yourself two stamps for each written answer/fill-in-the-blank. Bon voyage!

CHAPTER 1: MAJOR MELTDOWN

1. What is climate change?

2. Why are glaciers in Antarctica important?

- A) They help regulate the global climate, prevent flooding, lock up carbon dioxide and make water currents flow.
- B) They look shiny and pretty for photos.
- C) They are great for climbing.

3. Indigenous people have adapted to life in the Arctic over thousands of years. They even invented

- A) Salmon.
- B) Snow goggles.
- C) Whale watching.

4. Why is global warming dangerous for polar bears?

- A) They get too hot under their fur.
- B) Melting ice means they can't hunt for food like seals.
- C) They can't go tobogganing as much.

5. What winter sports do you like to do? How has the weather changed your ability to do these sports?

6. Name three things you can do at home or at school to combat climate change.

- 1)

- 2)

- 3)

CHAPTER 2: CUE THE WATERWORKS

1. Low-lying Islands like Fiji and the Maldives have a problem. What is it?

- A) They have been featured on *Survivor* too often.
- B) They are at risk of flooding.
- C) They don't have enough pineapples.

2. What is El Niño?

- A) A little child who cries too much.
- B) A phenomenon that causes oceans to warm up and creates extreme weather.
- C) A delicious fried treat covered in cinnamon and sugar.

3. Indonesia is one of many countries in Asia at risk of

- A) Sinking and flooding.
- B) Getting bursts of cold weather.
- C) Freezing over.

4. Climate change means cities around the world will flood 5 to 10 times more than they do today. Some ways to manage flooding include:

- A) Planting mangroves and building parks that can handle water.
- B) Creating homes that float and designing buildings and barrier systems.
- C) Educating students and cities about being climate resilient.
- D) All of the above.

5. Some cities are flooding and others are too dry. Explain why "desertification" is a problem.

6. What are three ways you can waste less water at home?

- 1)

- 2)

- 3)



CHAPTER 3: UNDER FIRE



1. Have you ever been impacted by a wildfire? Share your experience in a few sentences.

2. Wildfires are dangerous for people and animals. Explain how.

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

3. How do wildfires start?

- A) By people not being careful with campfires, cigarettes and fireworks.
- B) Lightning strikes.
- C) Climate change making the weather warmer and drier.
- D) All of the above.

4. How does the Indigenous practice of cultural burning benefit the land and prevent wildfires?

- A) It maintains the ecosystem so plants and animals stay in balance.
- B) It makes sure there isn't too much dry brush on the ground.
- C) A and B.

5. How can we prevent wildfires from starting in the first place?

6. What are some cool ways technology is being used to fight fires?

CHAPTER 4: LIFE ON EARTH



1. Why is the Amazon rainforest so important?

- A) It contains a lot of valuable metals and minerals.
- B) A variety of plants grow there—some can even be used for medicine!
- C) It's home to wildlife, some of which hasn't been discovered yet.
- D) All of the above.

2. Explain some reasons why the Amazon rainforest is being destroyed at an alarming rate.

3. What are three things being done to help save the Amazon?

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

4. What are the Galápagos Islands known for?

- A) It's hard to spell and pronounce.
- B) It has so much biodiversity it's an ecological treasure.
- C) Dinosaurs still live there.

5. How is climate change impacting places like the Galápagos Islands?

- A) It's causing coral bleaching, which impacts the whole ecosystem.
- B) It causes some species to be born female, which makes it impossible for these animals to reproduce.
- C) A and B.

6. What are some ways that people are making a difference to protect biodiversity?



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ADD UP YOUR STAMPS



26-34 EXPERIENCED WORLD TRAVELER

You're passionate about the world around you. You're also curious and you care about how climate change is impacting people, plants and animals. You could be a climate hero! Think about your talents and how you could put your skills to good use. Maybe you want to be an artist, scientist, architect, video game designer or environmentalist. You can be a force of nature. Lead the way!



13-25 SOON-TO-BE GLOBE TROTTER

You've got your passport in hand and you want to use it. You're just not sure where to go first. But you're off to a good start. It's great to be curious. Read as much as you can, join your school Eco Club or an organization like Earth Rangers to deepen your knowledge. Then think of some ways you can take action. Can you volunteer? Tackle a climate change topic for your next science fair project? Or challenge your family to reduce their plastic use at home? No matter what you choose, you're headed in the right direction!



0-12 RELUCTANT TRAVELER

The world is a big, incredible place and it's important to learn more about it. One day, you might even be inspired to see it with your own eyes. Inspiration starts now! Is there anything you can do in your everyday life to fight climate change? Taking small steps, like wasting less water, participating in a local park cleanup or even just enjoying the outdoors are great places to start. One day, you'll be packing your bags and going off on an adventure.



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ANSWER KEY

CHAPTER 1

Q 1: Climate change refers to the long-term changes in Earth's temperatures and weather patterns.

Q 2: Answer A

Q 3: Answer B

Q 4: Answer B

Q 5: (open ended)

Q 6: Some examples include using less plastic in the kitchen, avoiding nonstick cookware, eating smaller fish like sardines and joining an eco club at school.



CHAPTER 2

Q 1: Answer B

Q 2: Answer B

Q 3: Answer A

Q 4: Answer D

Q 5: There isn't enough water to grow crops, which means people go hungry.

Q 6: Examples can include turning off the tap when brushing your teeth, taking shorter showers, making sure the dishwasher or washing machine are full before doing a wash, avoiding washing certain clothes after every use and buying clothes that are made with natural fibers instead of synthetic materials.



CHAPTER 3

Q 2: Animals lose their habitat and die. Wildfires are bad for people's health—they can even cause death. They destroy homes and buildings and people have to flee.

Q 3: Answer D

Q 4: Answer C

Q 5: Examples include raising awareness so people are more careful, helping reduce climate change so the conditions aren't right for fires to begin and managing the land properly with controlled or cultural burns.

Q 6: Examples include the use of different planes, fire retardants, absorbent gels, drones, AI, sensors, firefighting robots and mushroom cannons.

CHAPTER 4

Q 1: Answer D

Q 2: Examples include clearing land for raising cattle, illegal or unsustainable logging, soy farming, palm oil products and searching for metals.

Q 3: Examples include: governments that are protecting land and agreeing not to work with companies involved in destroying the rainforest, cutting back on the use of palm oil, reducing meat consumption, using technology and training the local population to protect their land.

Q 4: Answer B

Q 5: Answer C

Q 6: Some examples in the book include cleaning up beaches, campaigning to end the use of plastic bags and straws, planting trees and showing people the beauty of nature.



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