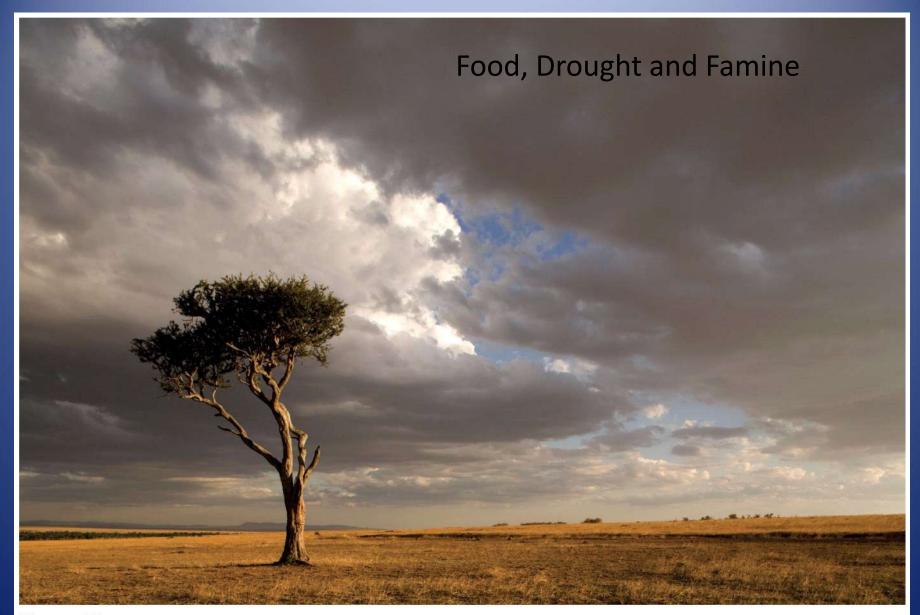
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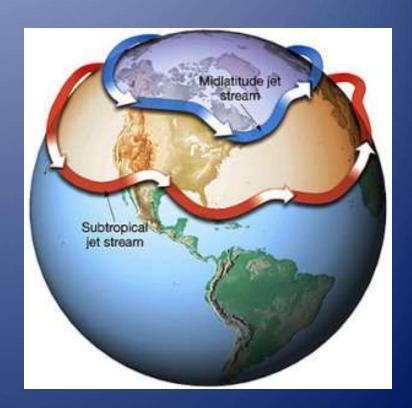


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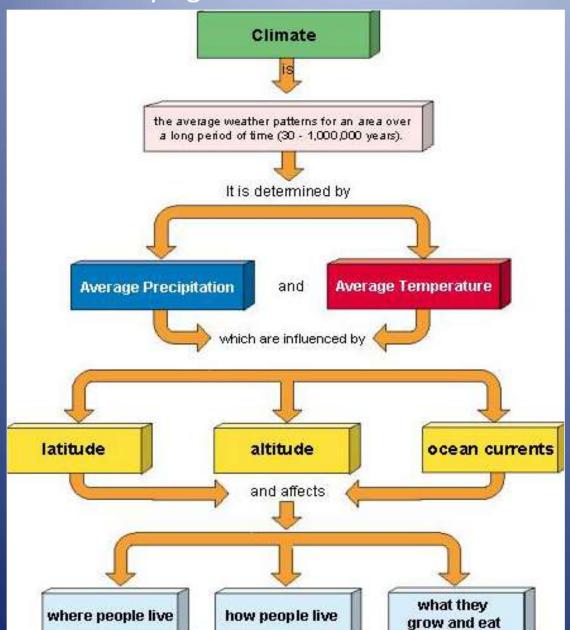


What influences weather and climate?

- 1. Unequal heating of Earth
- 2. Atmospheric convection currents
- 3. Rotation and Coriolis Effect
- 4. Earth's orbit and tilted axis
- 5. Circulation of ocean waters



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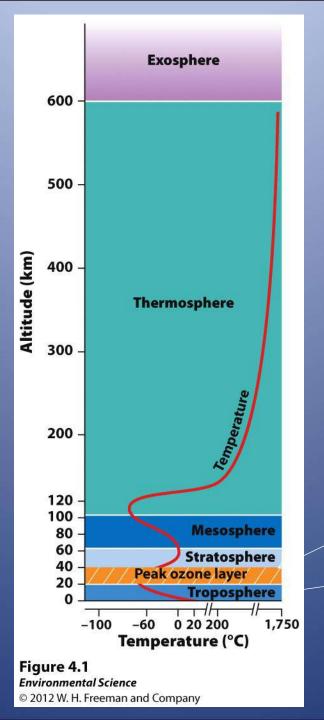








Stavers or Atmosphere



Ozone!!

N₂, O₂ & H₂O

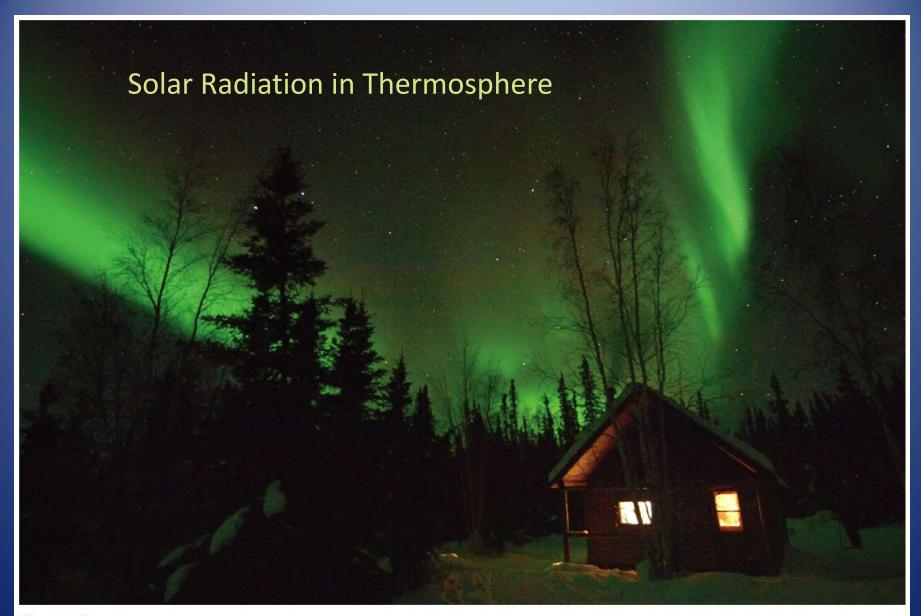


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Unequal Heating of Earth

- 1. Angle of sun through atmosphere
- 2. Angle of sunlight across surface
- 3. Albedo



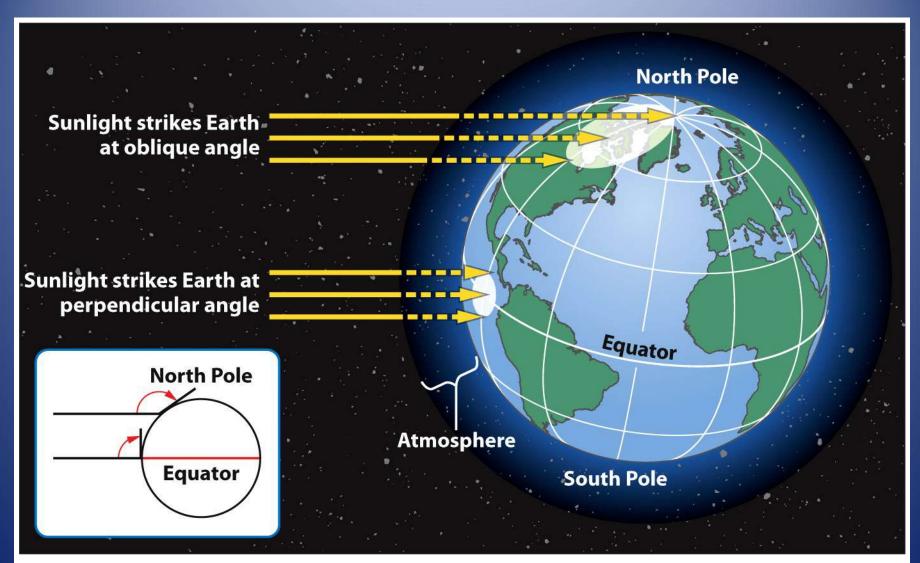


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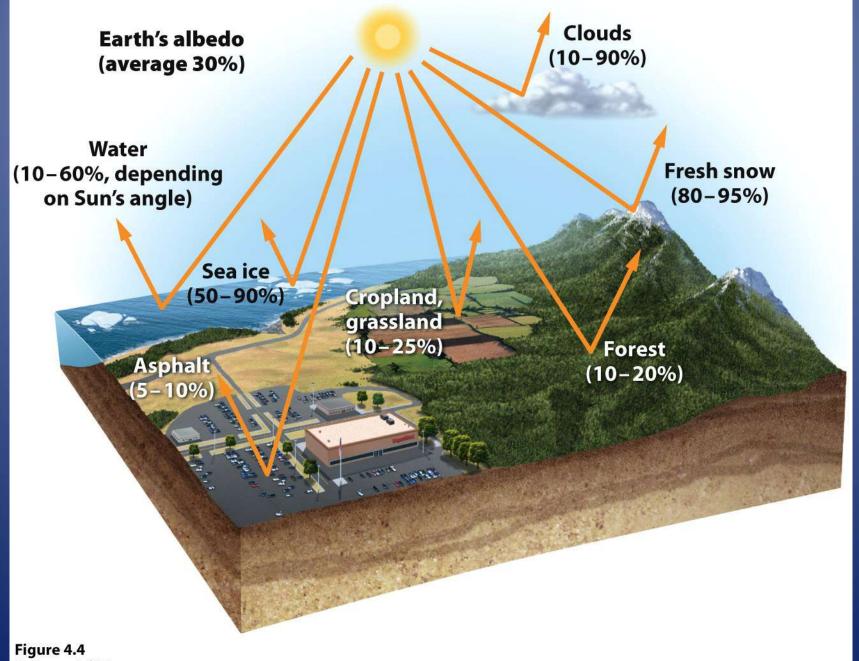
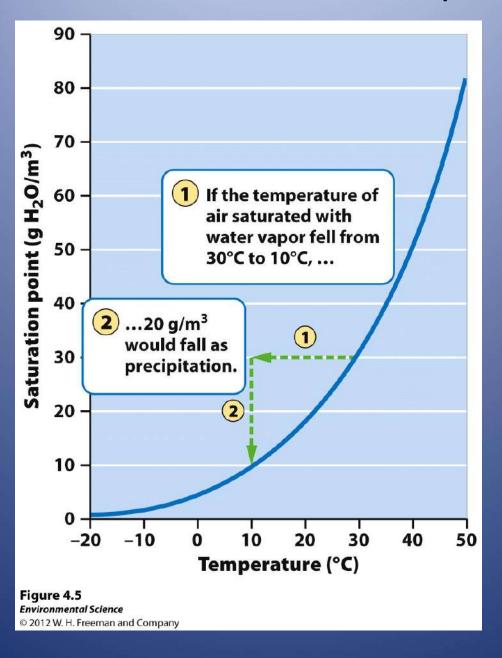


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Why does it rain so much at the equator?



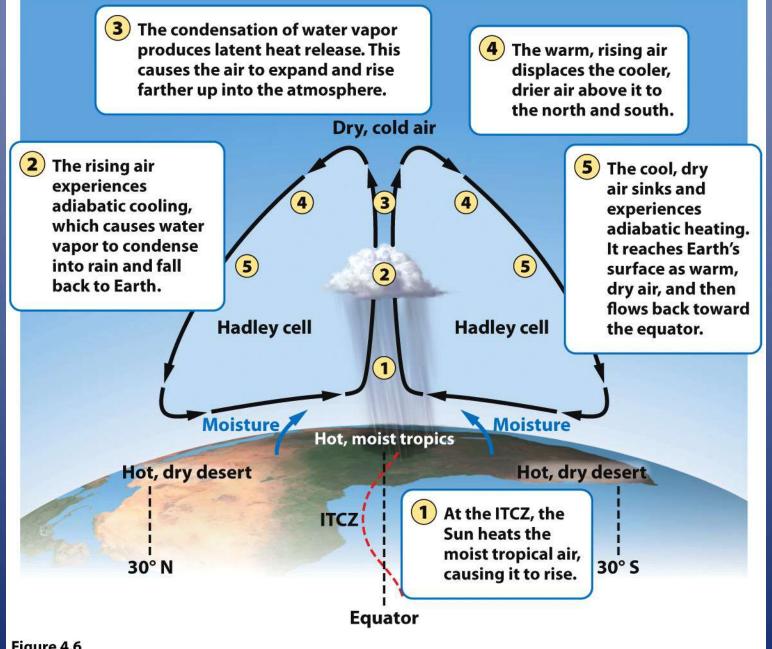


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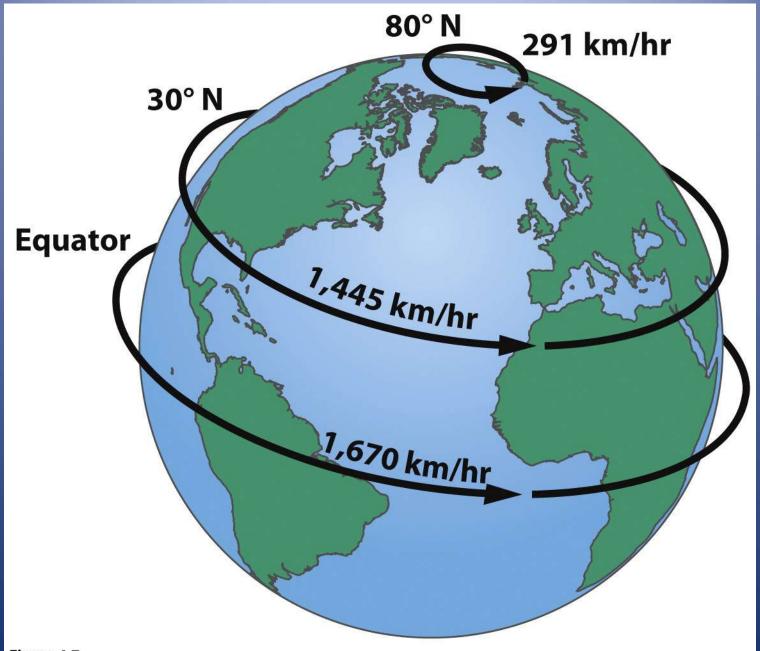


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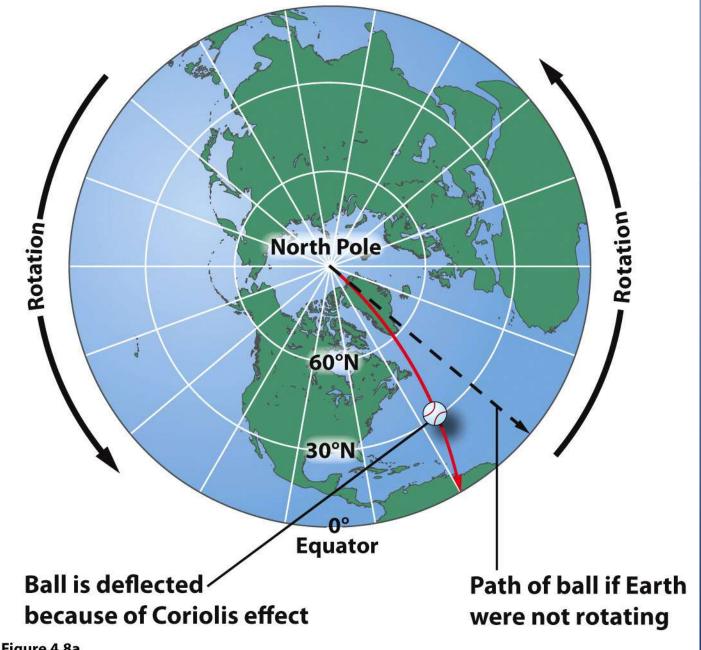


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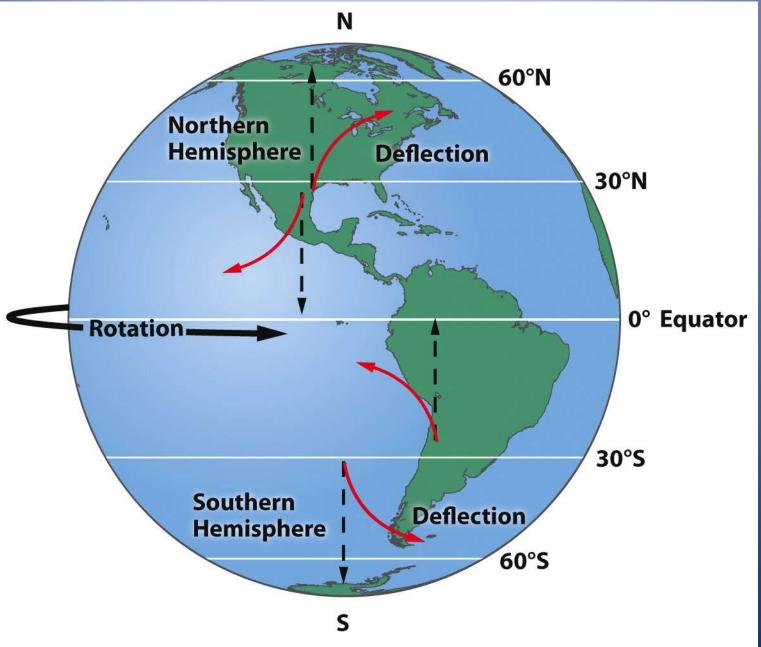
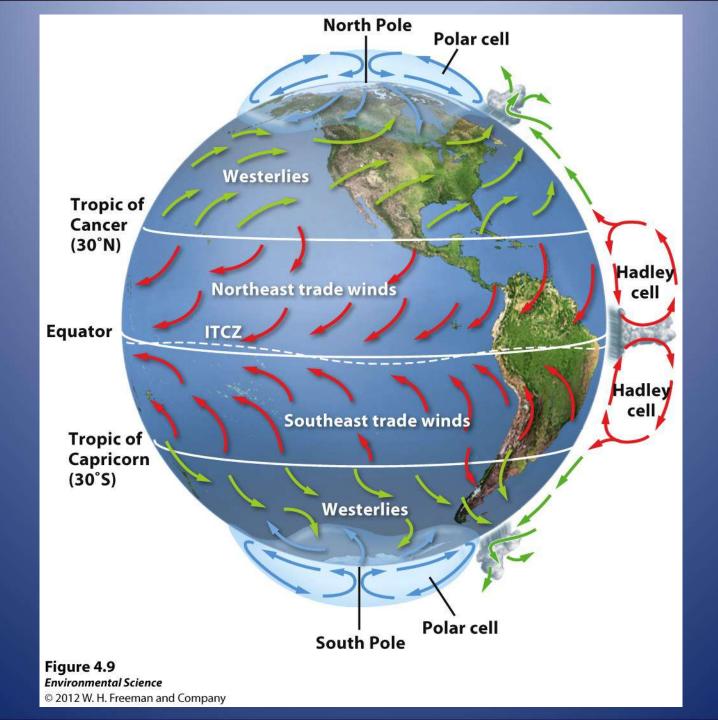
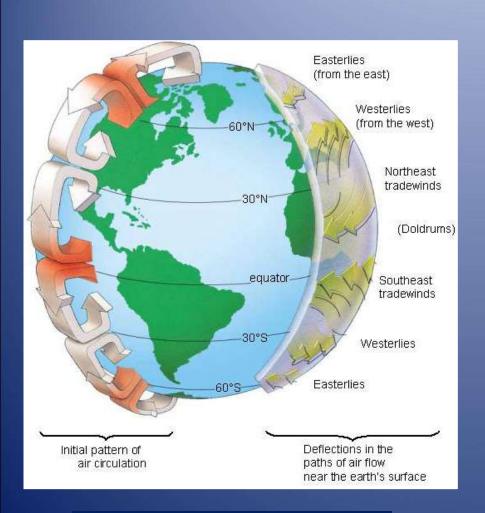


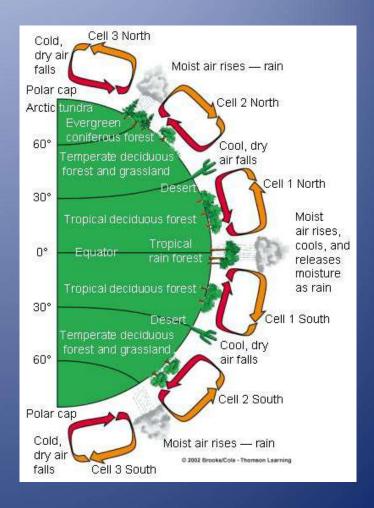
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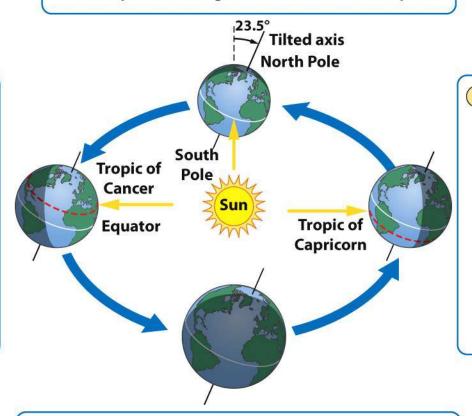




1 March equinox

The Sun is directly overhead at the equator and all regions of Earth receive 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness. Spring begins in the Northern Hemisphere. Fall begins in the Southern Hemisphere.

2 June solstice
The Northern
Hemisphere is
maximally tilted
toward the Sun
and experiences
the longest day
of the year.
Summer begins
in the Northern
Hemisphere.
Winter begins in
the Southern
Hemisphere.



December solstice
The Northern
Hemisphere is
maximally tilted
away from the Sun
and experiences
the shortest day
of the year.
Winter begins
in the Northern
Hemisphere.
Summer begins
in the Southern
Hemisphere.

3 September equinox

The Sun is directly overhead at the equator and all regions of Earth receive 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness. Fall begins in the Northern Hemisphere. Spring begins in the Southern Hemisphere.

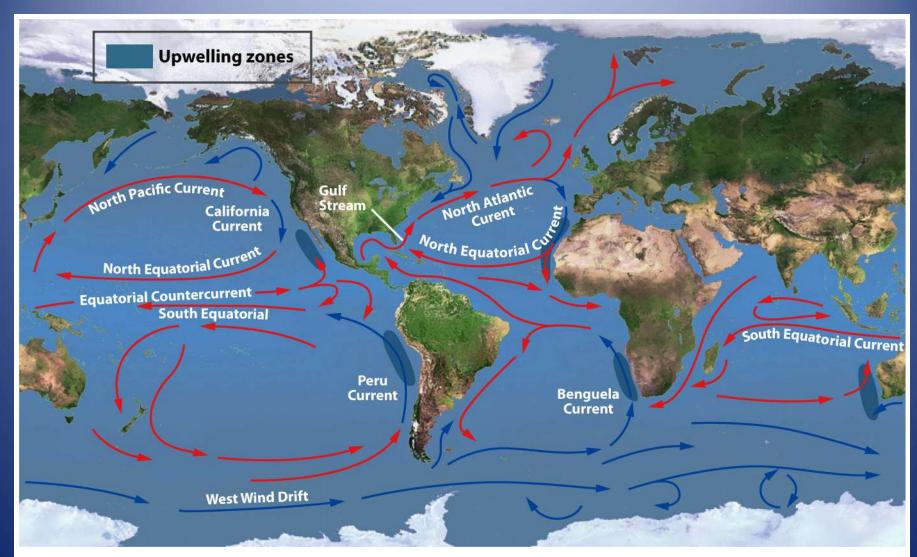


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- 1 Warm water flows from the Gulf of Mexico to the North Atlantic, where some of it freezes and evaporates.
- 2 The remaining water, now saltier and denser, sinks to the ocean bottom.
- 3 The cold water travels along the ocean floor, connecting the world's oceans.
- 4 The cold, deep water eventually rises to the surface and circulates back to the North Atlantic.

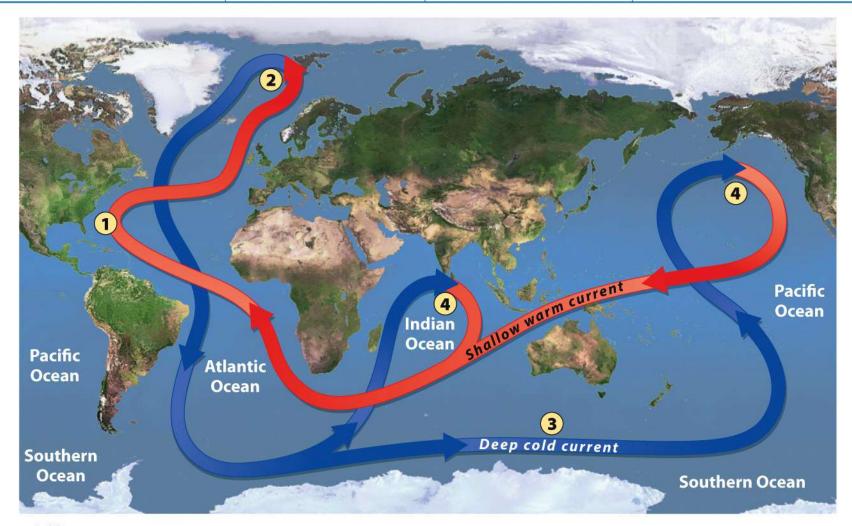
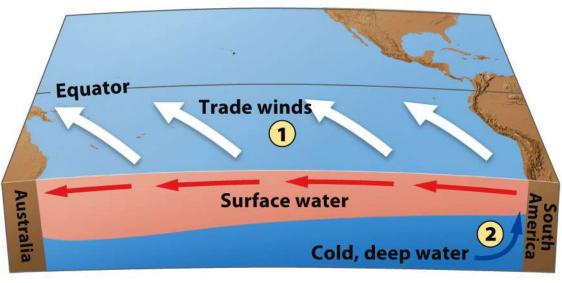
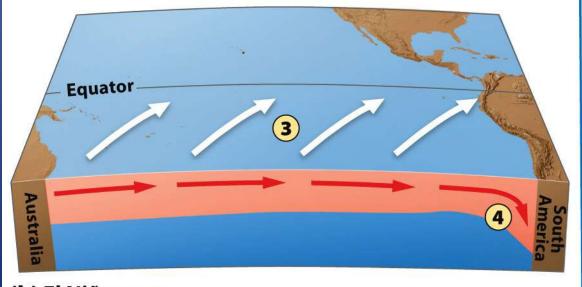


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- 1 During most years, trade winds push surface water from east to west.
- 2 Deep water moves upward (upwelling) to replace surface water that has moved westward.

(a) Normal year



- 3 During El Niño years, trade winds weaken or reverse direction; warm surface water moves from west to east.
- 4 The warm surface water builds up along the coast of South America and prevents upwelling of the deep cold water.

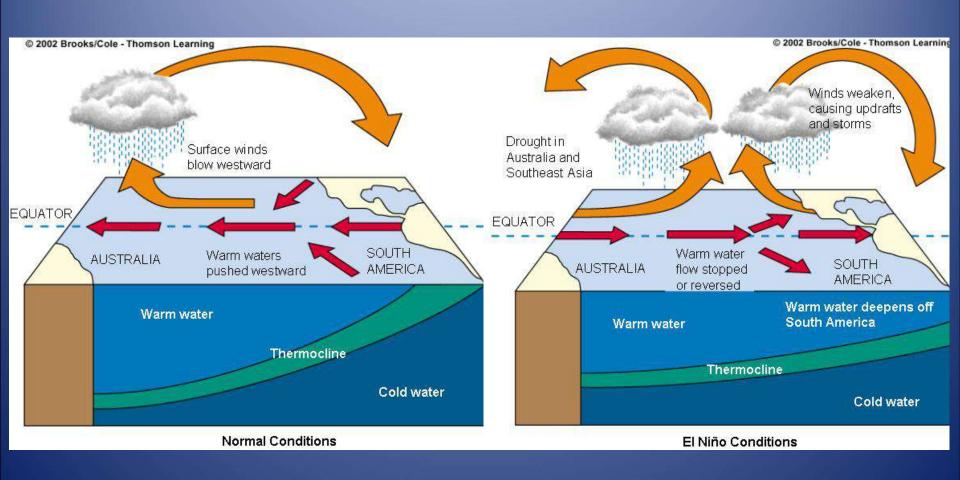
(b) El Niño year

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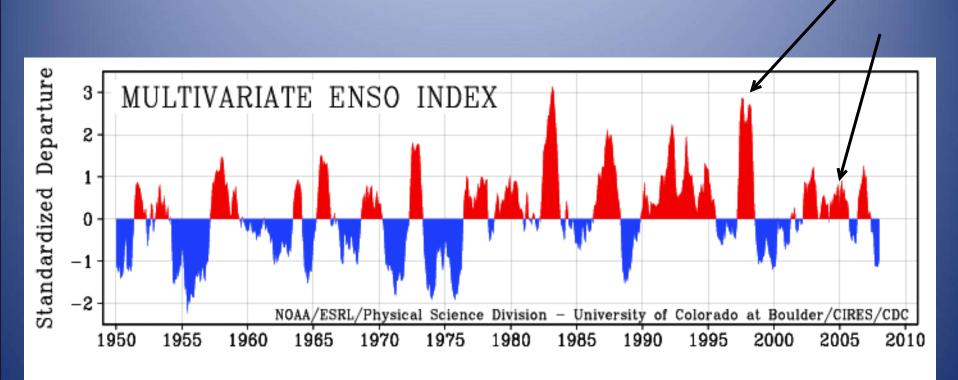
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Effects of ENSO



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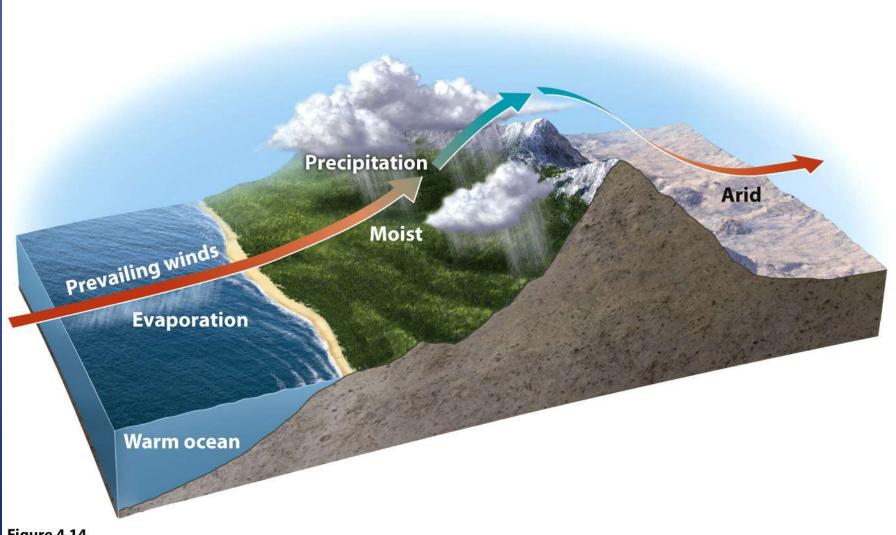


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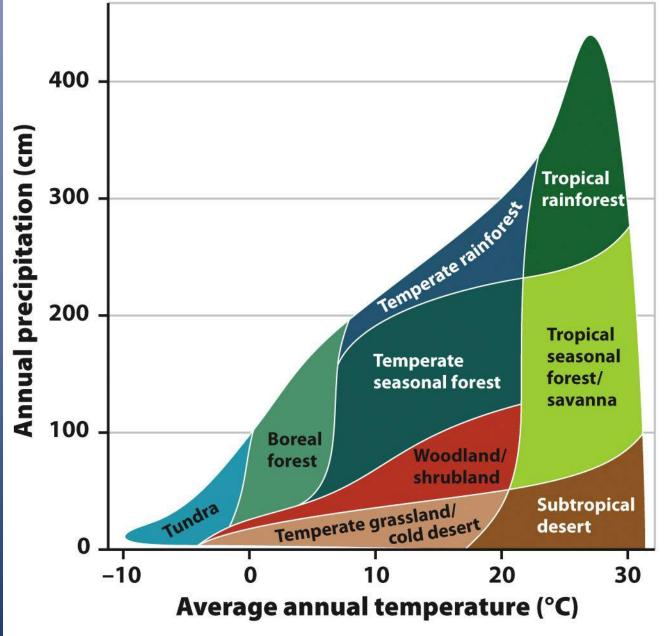


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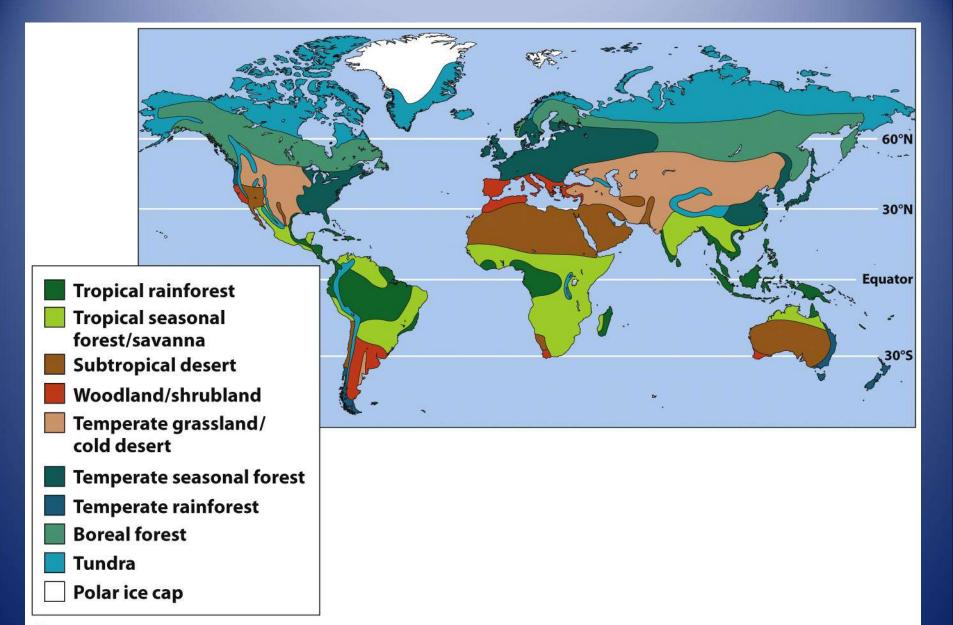


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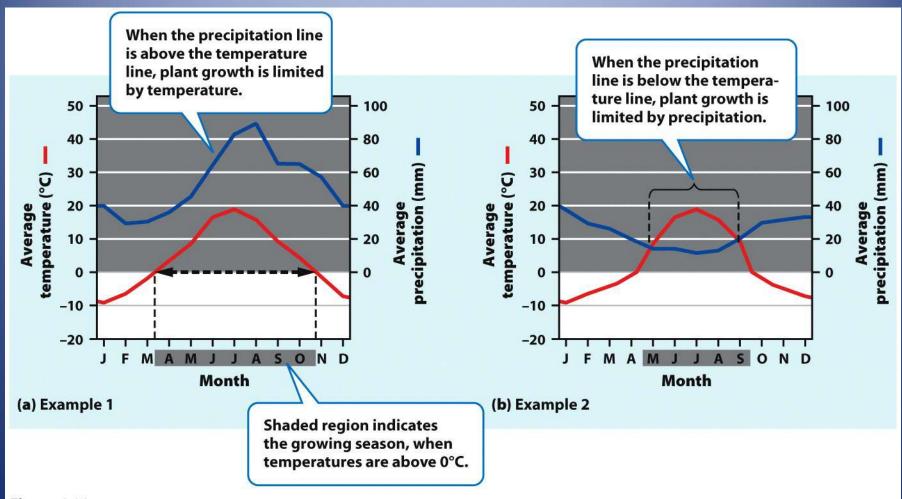
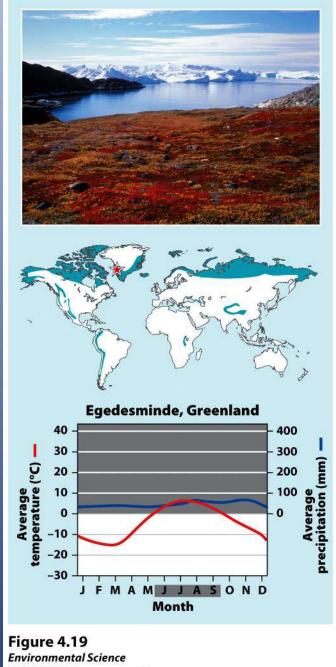


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Tundra



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Taiga

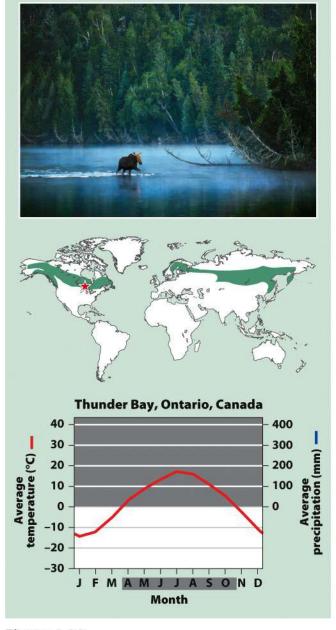


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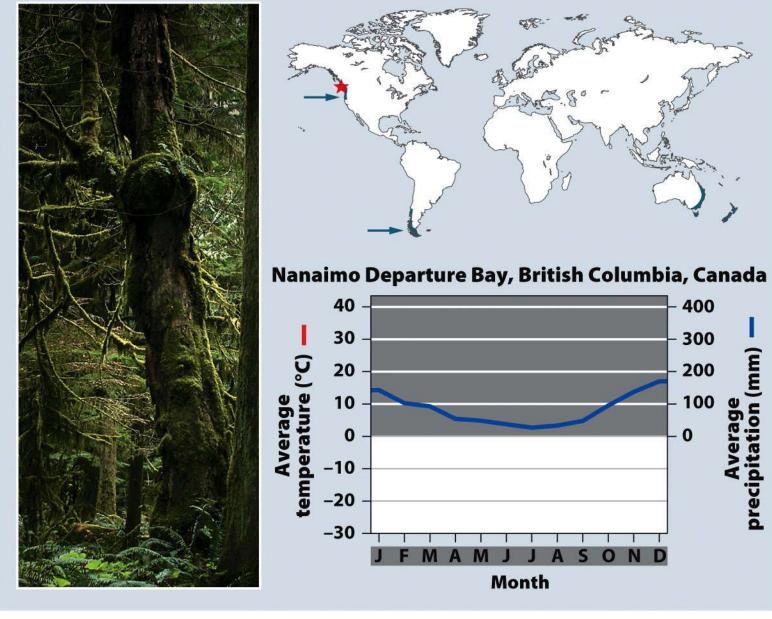


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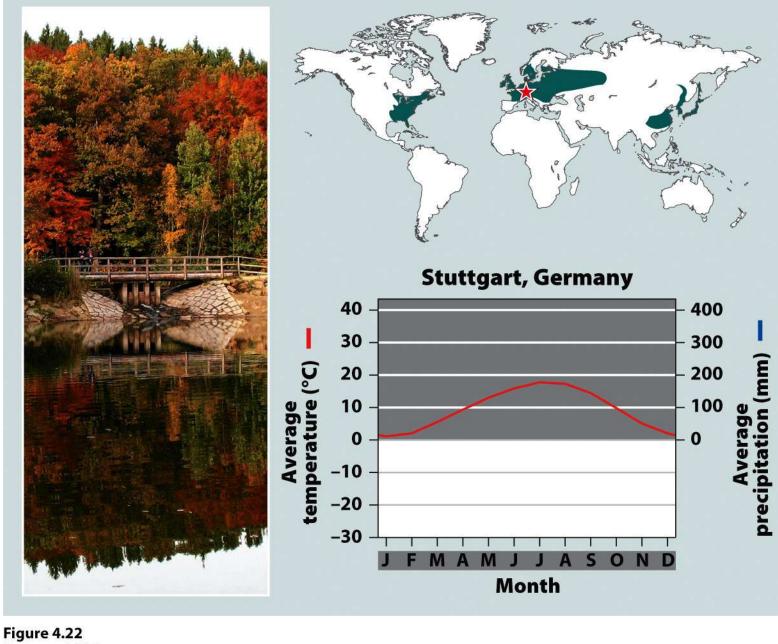


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Chaparral

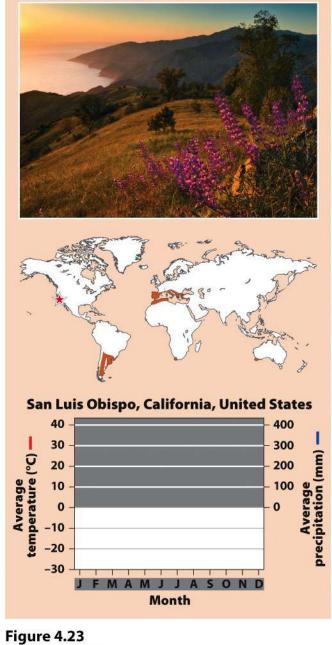
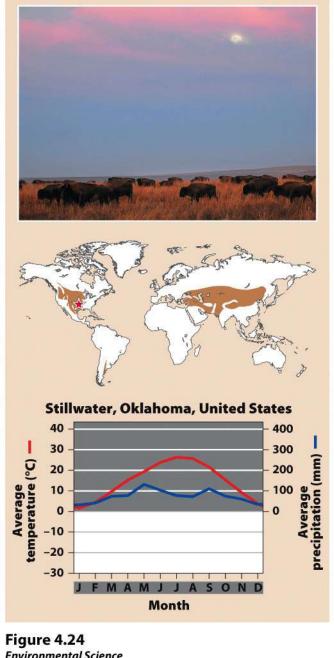


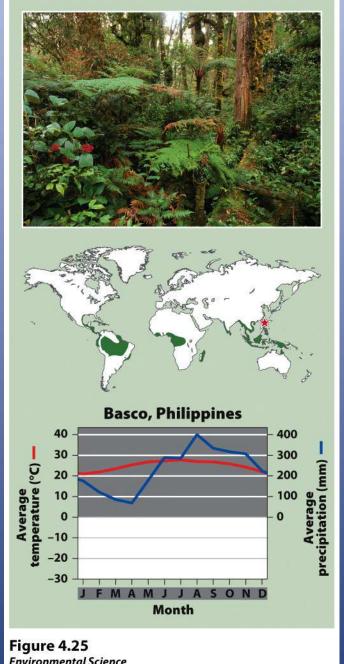
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Temperate Grassland



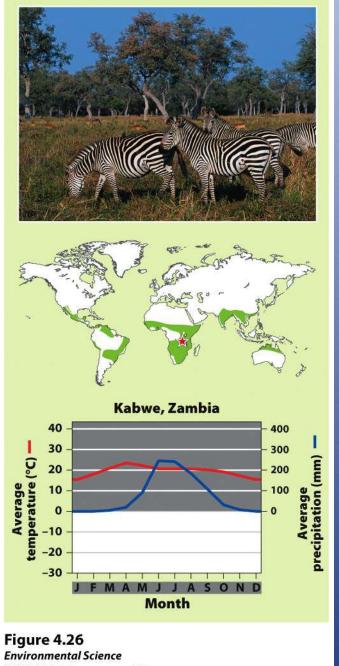
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Tropical Rainforest



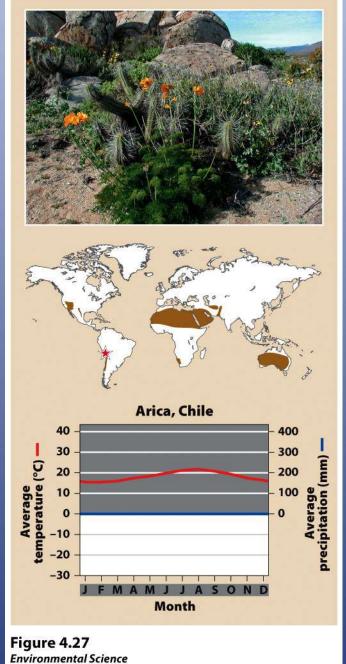
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Tropical Seasonal Forest & Savannah



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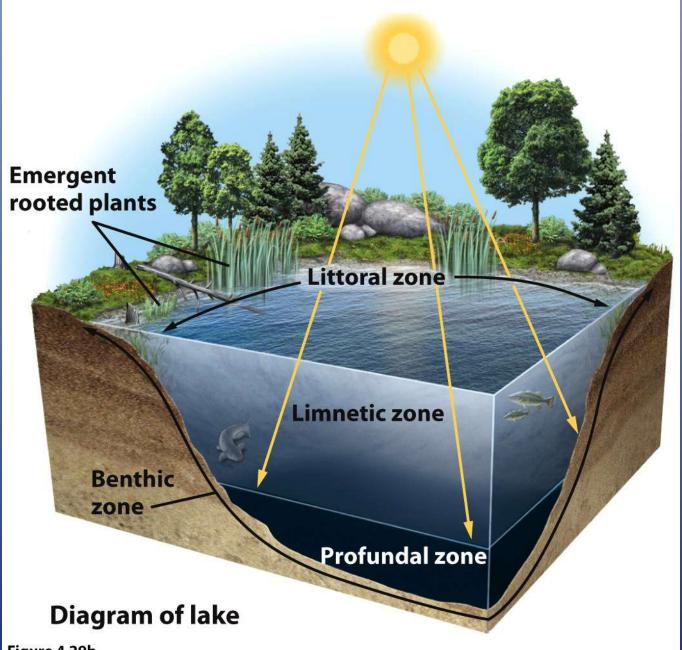


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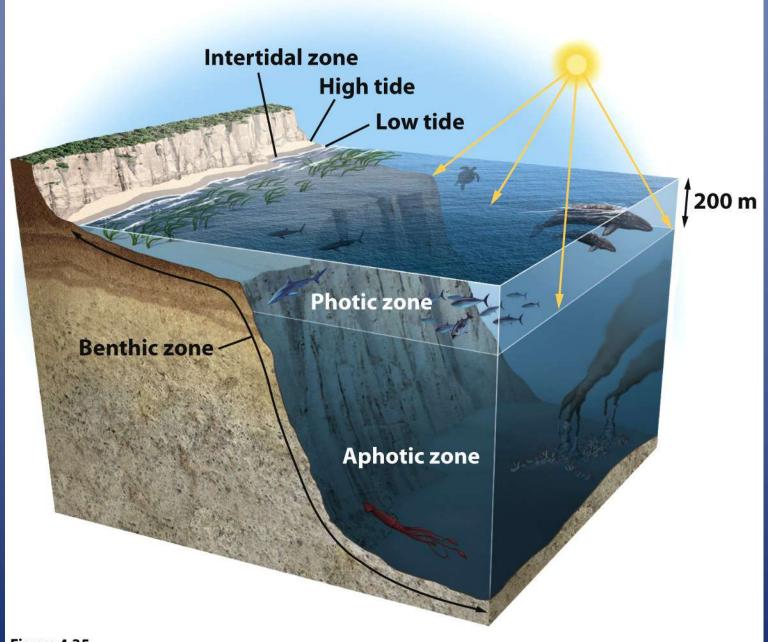


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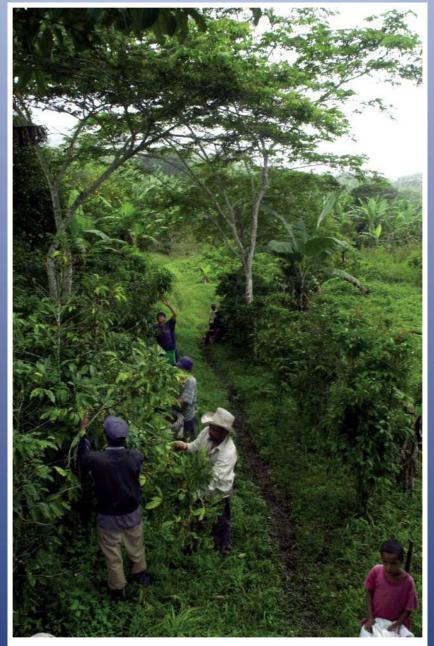


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