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SEAPORT CITIES

Have you ever taken a trip on an ocean liner? In this LIFE PAC® you are going to follow the cruise of an ocean liner that will visit four famous seaport cities: Sydney in Australia, Hong Kong on the coast of China, Istanbul in Turkey, and London in Great Britain. You will learn about the geography, history, and life of these exciting cities. You will start and finish in San Francisco in the United States.

OBJECTIVES

Read these objectives. The objectives tell you what you should be able to do when you have successfully completed this LIFE PAC.

When you have finished this LIFE PAC, you should be able to:

1. Locate on a world map the places mentioned in the text and places along the route.
 2. Tell about the history of each of the seaport cities.
 3. Name the places in each city that are of special interest to visitors.
 4. Tell a little about how people live in each city.
 5. Recognize geography terms and use them.
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Sydney, Australia Opera House and Harbor.

VOCABULARY

Study these new words. Learning the meanings of these words is a good study habit and will improve your understanding of this LIFE PAC.

addictive (ə dik' tiv). Causing a person to become a slave to a habit.

ancestors (an' ses tər). Parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, and so on, back to Adam and Eve. The people from whom one is descended.

architect (är' kə tekt). A person who makes plans for buildings.

armor (är' mər). A cover worn to protect the body when fighting.

ballast (bal' əst). Something heavy, carried in a ship to steady it.

Bubonic Plague (byü bon' ik plāg). A deadly, very contagious disease, carried by fleas and rats.

cathedral (kə thē' drəl). A large or important church.

culture (kul' chər). The customs, arts, and tools of a nation or people.

descendant (di sen' dənt). A person born of a certain family. You are a descendant of your parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, and so on, back to Adam and Eve.

document (dok' yə mənt). Something written or printed that gives information which can be used to prove a fact or facts.

dome (dōm). A large, rounded roof.

empire (em' pīr). A group of nations or states under one ruler or government.

estuary (es' chü ār ē). A part of the sea that goes inland to meet the mouth of a river.

expedition (ek spə dish' ən). A journey with a special purpose.

ferry (fer' ē). A boat to carry people a short distance.

forfeited (fôr' fit ed) Something surrendered or subject to surrender as punishment for a crime, an offense, an error, or a breach of contract.

Gothic (goth' ik). A way of making buildings look a certain way that was popular in Europe in the Middle Ages (A.D. 1200-1500). Uses high, pointed arches, tall, thin windows, and tall steeples or spires.

landmark (land' märk). Something easily seen, used as a guide.

manufacture (man' yə fak' chər). To make a product, especially by machine, and in large amounts.

memorial (mə mōr' ē əl). Something that is a reminder of some event or person, such as a statue, an arch or pillar, a book, or a holiday.

monarch (mon' ark). A king, queen, emperor, or other ruler.

occupy (ok' yə pī). To take over another country, then put soldiers and rulers there.

pagan (pā' gən). Person who worships many gods or no god.

penal colony (pē' nəl kol' ə nē). A settlement made in another country where lawbreakers are sent for punishment.

plaza (plā' zə). A public square in a city or town.

pollute (pə lüt'). To make dirty or impure.

port (pōrt). A harbor; a place where ships can load and unload; city or town by a harbor.

Portuguese man-of-war (pōr' chə gēz' man uv wōr). A jellyfish-like sea animal that has stinging tentacles.

refugee (ref' yū jē). A person who flees for safety from danger.

regiment (rej' ə mənt). A large group of soldiers working together under the command of a colonel.

subway (sub' wā). An underground electric railroad running beneath the surface of the streets in a city.

traitor (trā' tər). A person who betrays a trust, especially his country's trust.

tribe (trīb). A group of people sharing the same customs, language, and ancestors, forming a community under one leader or group of leaders.

volunteer (vol' ən tir'). A person who offers to work or help without pay.

Note: These words appear in **boldface** print the first time they are used in this LIFE PAC. If you are unsure of the meaning when you are reading, review the definition.

Pronunciation Key: hat, āge, cāre, fār; let, ēqual, tērm; it, īce; hot, ōpen, ôrder; oil; out; cup, pūt, rüle; child; long; thin; /Th/ for then; /zh/ for measure; /ə/ represents /a/ in about, /e/ in taken, /i/ in pencil /o/ in lemon, and /u/ in circus.

I. SYDNEY, THE GREATEST DOWN-UNDER SEAPORT

Take the world map out of the center of the LIFE PAC. Label the continents, the equator, and the major oceans. Look at a globe or world map any time you need help finding something. Your cruise begins in the port of San Francisco. The harbor is one of the world's largest, covering 450 square miles. The city itself is built on a peninsula between the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay. Early European explorers had trouble finding the mouth of the bay because it is so often very foggy. Today the Golden Gate Bridge spans the harbor mouth. Your journey begins by sailing under it.

The ship sails out of San Francisco Bay southwestward across the Pacific Ocean. South of the equator, in southern Australia, lies another magnificent harbor. As the ship passes beneath Harbour Bridge (note the British spelling), memories of San Francisco's Golden Gate remain. However, no trace of fog hides this city. The harbor is part of Sydney, the largest city in Australia and the greatest seaport "down under" the equator. Put a mark on your world map for the cities of San Francisco and Sydney. Label them. Draw on the map the ship's route from San Francisco to Sydney.

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