

Lighthouses: Guiding Lights by the Sea



Lighthouses stand tall and proud, watching over the vast oceans and guiding ships safely through dark waters. They have been a beacon of light and hope for sailors for centuries. Let's

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focus the light into a strong beam that can be seen from miles away.

Lighthouses aren't just constant beams of light. They have unique flash patterns to help sailors identify them. Some might flash a short burst of light followed by a longer pause, while others may have different color combinations. These patterns help sailors differentiate between various lighthouses along the coast.

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Lighthouses aren't just helpful during the night; they play a role during the day too. Many lighthouses have distinct paint patterns or colors that make them easy to recognize in the daylight. During foggy weather, lighthouses may emit a loud horn or bell sound to alert ships of their presence.

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that it's not just a beautiful structure; it's a lifeline for sailors and a reminder of the importance of guiding lights in our lives.


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1) What is the main purpose of lighthouses?

2) Where are lighthouses usually built?

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5) Why is the light at the top of a lighthouse easy to spot from a distance?

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6) Who were the keepers of lighthouses in the past, and what were their responsibilities?

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10) What can we learn from lighthouses in our own lives?
