What? (Key Knowledge)		
World mountains ranges include the; Alps, Rockies, Andes, Himalayas UK mountains: Ben Nevis (Scotland), Snowdon (Wales), Scarfel Pike (England), Slieve Donard (N Ireland)		
The Earth is made up of layers (crust and mantle). The crust is split into tectonic plates which move. Tectonic plates push together to form fold mountains. Other mountain types are Volcanic mountains and Dome mountains.		
Areas of high altitude experience colder temperatures and increased wind exposure. Mountainous areas experience high rainfall (relief / orographic rainfall). The leeward side of the mountain is dry (rain shadow).		
High relief areas limit land use, it is hard to build, transport links, and crop farming is difficult. Land used for animals, tourism.		
Children can use a range of maps, including OS and topographic maps and aerial photographs to identify and describe mountains. Mountains in maps are		

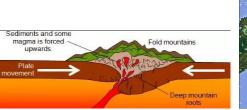
	What? (Key vocab)		
	Spelling	Definition	
	Mountain (range)	A large natural elevation of the earth's surface rising abruptly from the surrounding level	
	Contours	A <b>contour</b> line joins points of equal elevation (height) above a given level, such as sea level.	
	Topography	The arrangement of the natural and artificial physical features of an area.	
	Tectonic Plates	Sections of the Earth's crust which move slowly over the mantle	
	Crust	The hard rocky layer of the earth	
	Mantle	The hot viscous layer of the earth made up of melted rock	
	Fold Mountains	Mountains formed by the pushing together of tectonic plates	
	Orographic/ relief rain	Precipitation formed by air moving over mountains.	
	Land use	What an area of land is used for	
	Windward and Leeward side	The sides of a mountain, facing the wind, and away from the wind.	

## **Diagrams and Symbols**











## **Possible experiences**

Use atlases to identify and describe the world's/ Uk's mountains and mountain ranges

To explain the formation of mountains using diagrams

To explore contours using potatoes

Show rainfall, temperature and topographic maps of the UK, children reason how altitude impacts climate.