Harbor Bay Works

How four economic sectors support a coastal region

7.C.7.3 "Evaluate how the major sectors of economic activities contribute to the development of a country or region: Extraction and harvesting of natural products (Primary Sector)..."

NAME _____ DATE _____

1 READ AND MARK

Read it twice

YOUR JOB Underline one activity from each sector, then circle a way each activity helps Harbor Bay develop. Label the activities 1 for primary, 2 for secondary, 3 for tertiary, and 4 for quaternary.

A Catch That Connects a Region

1. Imagine Harbor Bay, a coastal region where many families earn a living from fish. Fishers catch sardines and bring them to the docks. This work belongs to the primary sector because it takes a natural product from the sea. The catch supplies food and income, but catching too many young fish could shrink future harvests. Harbor Bay's leaders set catch limits so fish have time to reproduce. Without a steady supply of fish, other local businesses would have less to sell or process.

2. At a nearby plant, workers clean sardines, seal them in cans, and pack them for sale. This is secondary-sector work: manufacturing turns a raw catch into a product that can be stored longer and shipped farther. Builders in the same sector construct a new cold-storage building, which helps keep fish fresh before processing. The plant and construction site create jobs, and canned fish can reach buyers beyond Harbor Bay. Still, both businesses depend on the fishers bringing in enough fish to make their work possible.

3. A local restaurant buys canned sardines and serves meals to customers. As a tertiary-sector business, it provides a service and earns income that pays cooks and servers. Meanwhile, marine researchers in the quaternary sector study where young sardines gather. They share their findings with leaders, who can protect those areas from heavy fishing. This knowledge can help future catches remain strong, supporting the fishers, plant workers, and restaurant. Harbor Bay develops most securely when its businesses earn income without using up the fish they all depend on.

2 ANSWER WITH EVIDENCE

Use the passage

1. How do the fishers and the canning plant each help Harbor Bay earn income, and why does the plant depend on the fishers?

2. How does the restaurant help Harbor Bay in a different way from the canning plant?

3. How could the marine researchers' work help people in at least two other sectors?

4. If many young sardines were caught for several years, how might that affect the plant and restaurant?

3 YOUR TURN

Your own words

Choose a natural product other than fish for an imagined region. In 4 to 5 sentences, explain how each of the four sectors could help that region develop, and include one way to protect the product's future supply.

ANSWER KEY

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PART 1 · READ AND MARK

Underline one activity from each sector, then circle a way each activity helps Harbor Bay develop. Label the activities 1 for primary, 2 for secondary, 3 for tertiary, and 4 for quaternary. Accept any marking that follows this job and points at the right text.

PART 2 · ANSWERS

#	QUESTION	ANSWER
1	How do the fishers and the canning plant each help Harbor Bay earn income, and why does the plant depend on the fishers?	**Fishers bring in sardines that provide food and income. The plant turns the catch into canned fish that can be shipped to more buyers, but it needs fishers to supply the sardines.**
2	How does the restaurant help Harbor Bay in a different way from the canning plant?	**The plant makes a product. The restaurant provides meals as a service and earns income that pays cooks and servers.**
3	How could the marine researchers' work help people in at least two other sectors?	**Their findings can help leaders protect areas where young sardines gather. Stronger future catches support fishers, plant workers, and the restaurant.**
4	If many young sardines were caught for several years, how might that affect the plant and restaurant?	**Future catches could shrink. The plant would have fewer sardines to can, and the restaurant could have less canned fish to serve.**

PART 3 · YOUR TURN (SAMPLE ANSWER)

In my imagined region, farmers raise sheep and shear wool to sell, bringing income through the primary sector. A factory turns the wool into cloth, creating manufacturing jobs in the secondary sector. A clothing shop sells wool coats to customers and pays workers to help them, adding a tertiary service. Quaternary researchers study how to keep sheep healthy during hot weather and share their findings with farmers. Farmers can provide shade and plenty of water so their sheep stay healthy and the wool supply continues.

Accept other passage-supported benefits and connections between sectors. For Your Turn, look for a plausible activity in each sector and a practical way to protect the natural product's supply.