

# Super English



## Unit 6 - Lesson 1 - The Amazon

# Vocabulary





# Amazon Vocabulary



**rainforest:** a forest in a tropical area that receives a lot of rain (n)



The hikers saw many amazing animals hiking through the **rainforest**.

# Amazon Vocabulary

**diverse:** including many different types of people or things (adj)



The staff at this company is very **diverse**, having workers from many different countries.



# Amazon Vocabulary



**sustain:** to support something allowing it to continue for a period of time (v)



A healthy ecosystem **sustains** life on Earth.  
Nutrient-rich soil and water **sustain** plant growth.

# Amazon Vocabulary



**vegetation:** plant life or total plant cover (as of an area) (n)



A jungle has a lot of **vegetation** and animal life.



# Reading



# Warriors and Legends

The Amazon got its name from a Spanish explorer named Francisco de Orellana. While traveling through the thick jungle, he claimed he was attacked by fierce female warriors from the Tapuyas tribe. He thought they were like the powerful Amazon women from Greek mythology. Whether his story was true or just a wild exaggeration, the name stuck, and the world's biggest rainforest became forever known as the Amazon. Pretty epic origin story, right?



1. How did the Amazon rainforest get its name?
2. Do you think Orellana's story was true or exaggerated? Why?



# The Biggest Rainforest Ever



The Amazon rainforest is gigantic—seriously, it covers 5.5 million square kilometers and stretches across 9 countries in South America. It's also the most biologically diverse place on the planet. Scientists estimate around 30 million species live there, from giant anacondas to tiny butterflies. And new species are discovered every single year. Imagine walking through and finding a bug no one has ever seen before. That's how packed with life this place is.

1. What happens every year in the rainforest regarding new species?
2. Would you be excited or scared to explore a rainforest full of unknown animals?

# Grammar





# Relative Clause

A **relative clause** gives us more information about something.

It is sometimes called an **adjective clause**.

**It can modify the subject or the object of a sentence.**

We use relative pronouns to introduce relative clauses.

- **who** and **whom** for people
- **which** for things
- **that** for people or things



The girl, **who is 4 years old**, is putting on her shoes.

# Let's Talk!





# Dialogue 1: Amazon Adventure? Nope.

**Maya:** Dude, can you imagine exploring the Amazon rainforest?

**Leo:** Yeah, and instantly getting eaten alive by mosquitoes the size of birds.

**Maya:** At least you'd be in the most diverse place on Earth.

**Leo:** Diverse? More like terrifying. One snake bite and you're done.

**Maya:** Chill, that's what medicine from Amazon plants is for.

**Leo:** If scientists ever finish studying them, which they haven't.

**Question:** Would you be brave enough to spend a week in the rainforest? Why or why not?

# Unlocking Word Parts

A photograph showing the word "WORDS" spelled out using five wooden block letters. The letters are light brown and have a three-dimensional, blocky appearance. They are arranged in a horizontal line on a dark green, textured surface that looks like a book cover or a wooden table. The lighting is soft, casting gentle shadows beneath the letters.



# Suffix -ic / -ical

Adding the suffix -ic / -ical is used to mean  
“related to, connected with, or having the nature of.”

poetic  
historic  
comic  
metallic  
symbolic  
dramatic  
tragic



poetical  
historical  
comical  
alphabetical  
biological  
magical  
musical

# See you next time!

