

Wind Erosion

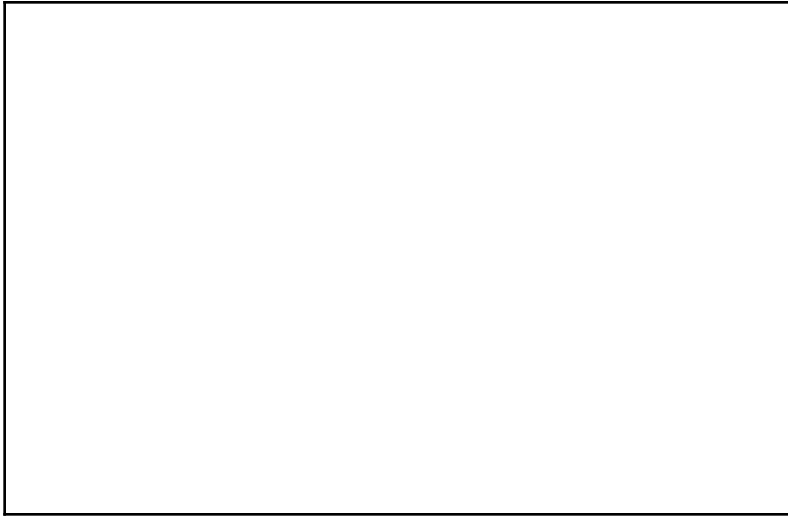
Wind wears away rock.



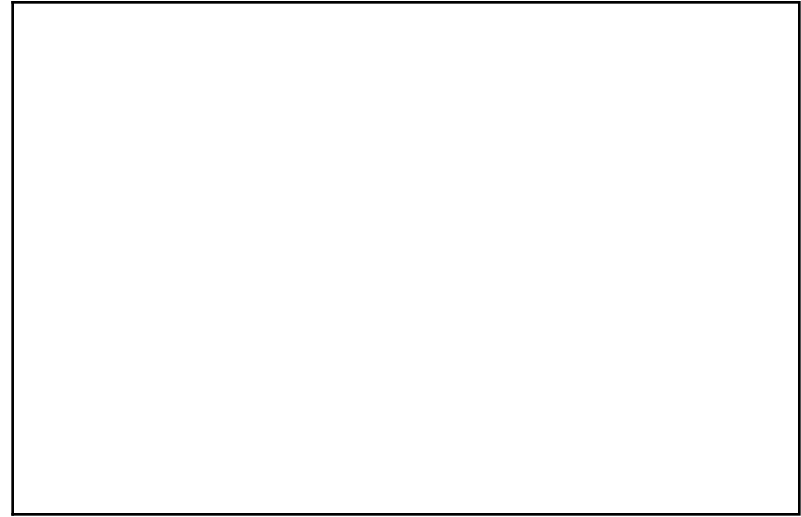
Wind picks up and moves tiny bits of rock and soil.



The tiny bits of sand and rock are carried by the wind and blow against landforms.



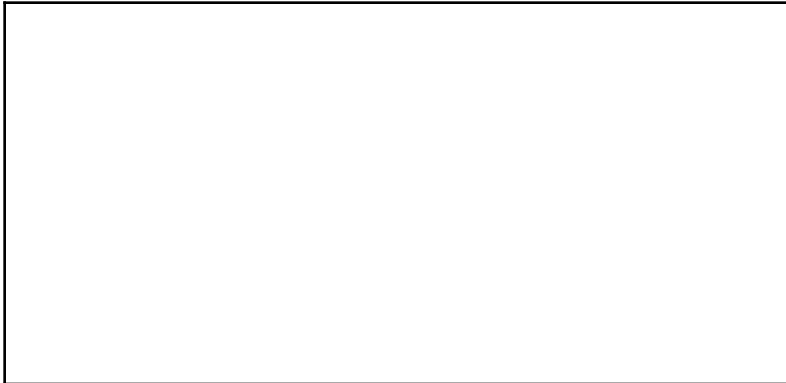
Pieces of rock break off of the landform.



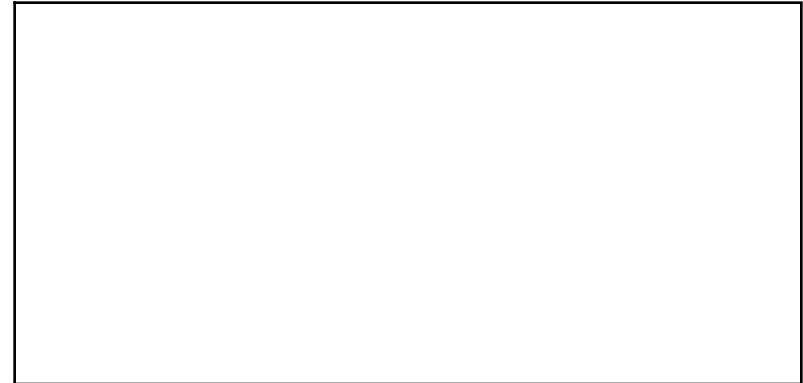
The blowing pieces of rock wear away at the landform like sandpaper.

Frozen Water

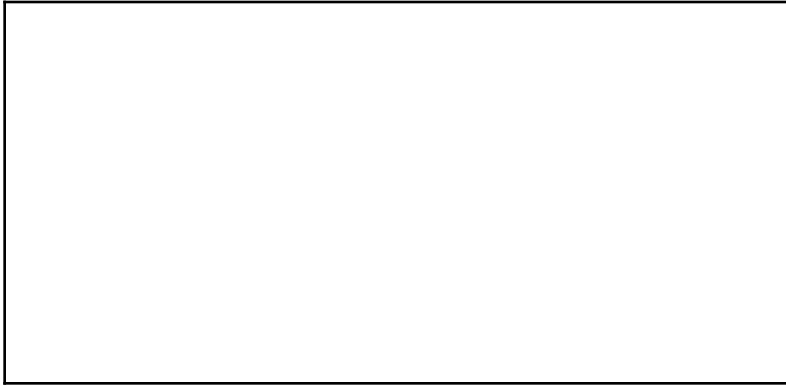
Glaciers carve out valleys.



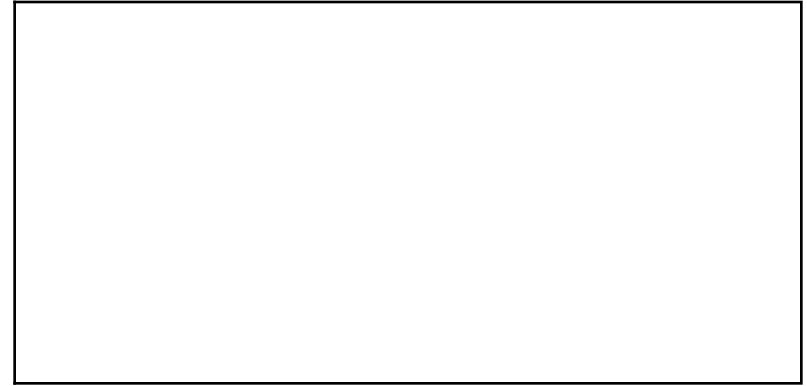
Layers of snow build up on the top of mountains.



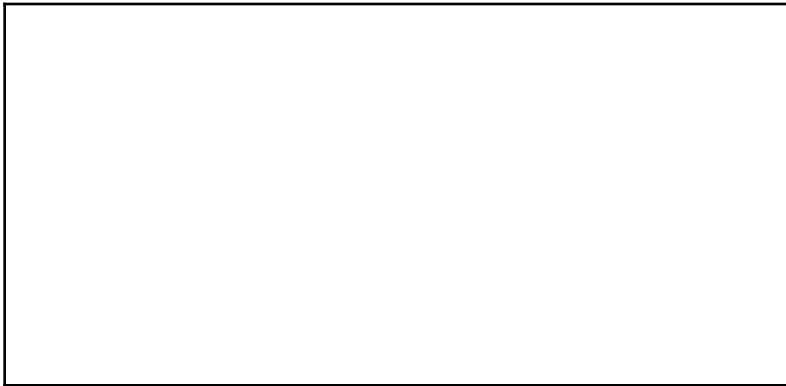
They become so heavy, they press the bottom layers into ice, forming glaciers.



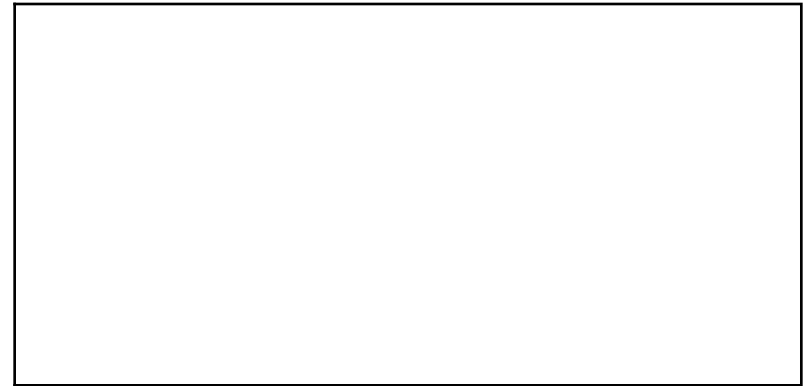
The glacier begins to slowly slide down the mountain like a river.



Glaciers carve out valleys as they move.



Everything in their path is pushed ahead of them.



Piles of soil and rock are moved by the glacier, creating new landforms when the glacier melts.

Roaring Rivers

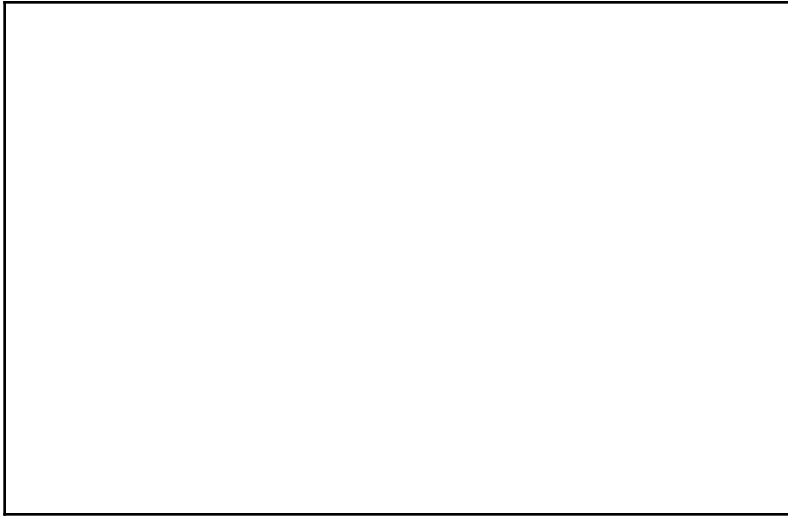
Rivers cut deep gaps through the landscape.



As they flow, rivers pick up rocks that grind along the bottom of the riverbed.



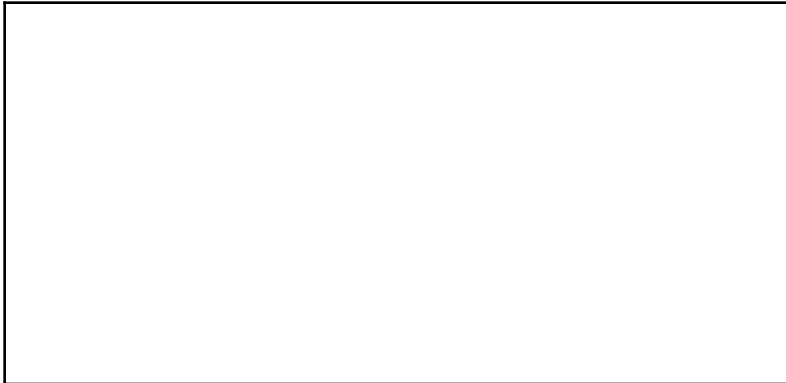
The flowing water also washes dirt from the riverbanks.



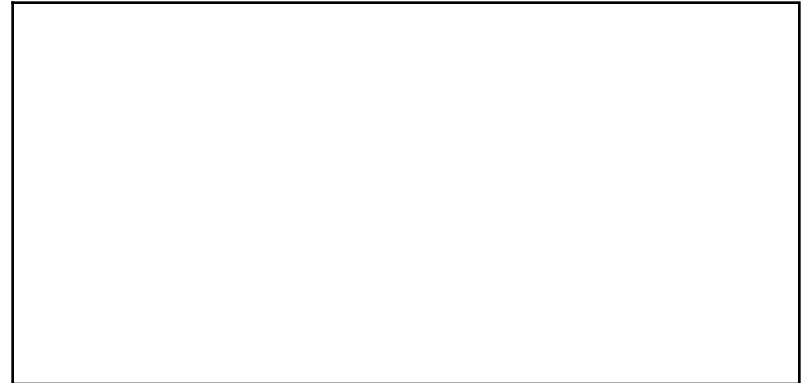
Rivers flow to the oceans and leave behind
a lot of dirt.

Crashing Waves

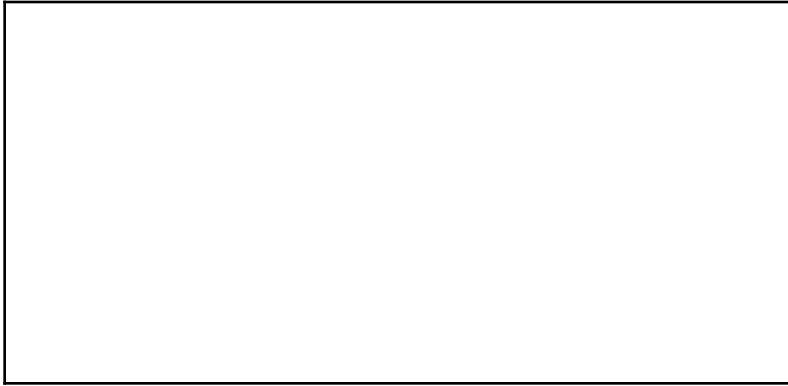
Crashing waves change shorelines.



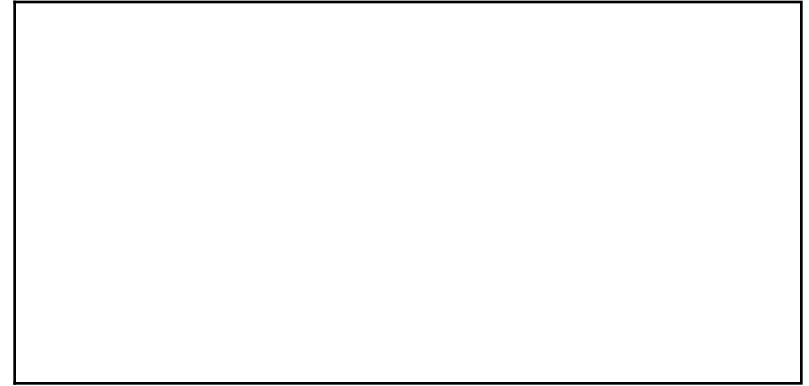
Strong ocean waves crash against the shore.



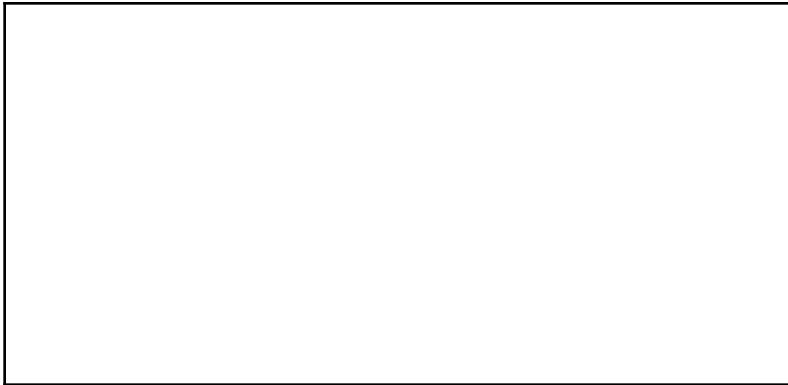
Ocean water slowly erodes soft rock and breaks chunks off the bottom of the cliff.



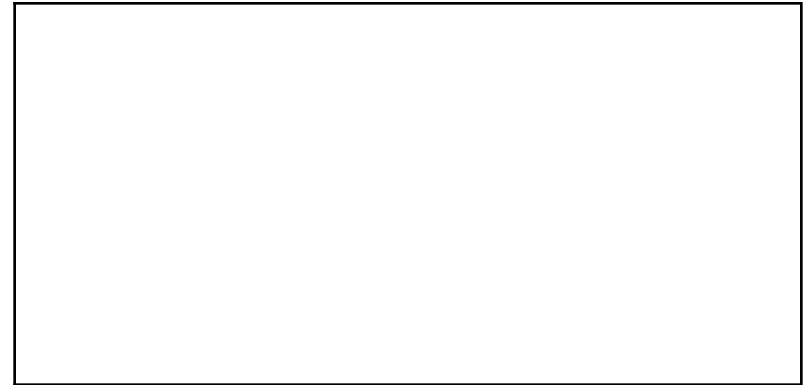
The waves throw the loose material back at the shore.



Eventually, the cliffs break apart from the crashing.



The waves take away pieces of the cliff and bring them to a new area.



The eroded pieces from rocky cliffs can become a sandy beach not far away.