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The Grand Haven lighthouse was built for a purpose different than many of the other lighthouses that shine on the Great Lakes.Quite often the lighthouses on the west coast of Michigan, as well as elsewhere on the Great Lakes, are found near the outlets of major rivers. The reason is that human settlements naturally took hold in those areas, where resources were plentiful, traders could conveniently meet, and commercial fishing was reliable.Lighthouse Image GalleryAs water-borne trade developed, a need arose to provide navigational aids in the form of lighthouses. These lights were generally more in the form of harbor lighting aids than primary coastal beacons.Such was the case with the Grand Haven lighthouse, set near the entrance to one of Michigan's better harbors, the Grand Haven Harbor. Not only is the sizable harbor a natural anchorage for lake vessels requiring a deep port, but it is also fed by the waters of the Grand River. The river runs through Grand Rapids, an important inland center of commerce 35 miles to the east.The present lights at the Grand Haven lighthouse replaced two earlier towers (1839 and 1855) that had been on the mainland. The Grand Haven south pier inner light and the Grand Haven south pier head light are separated by a distance of over 200 feet.The first (south pier inner light, built in 1905) was a 50-foot cylindrical tower made of steel plates. On the top was a small light room. The second is a short, box-like structure that had served as the fog signal building. This second structure was moved to the pier extension in 1905 and had a lens room added.Subsequently, both towers were covered with iron plates to offer them better resistance against ice and waves.Visitors to the town of Grand Haven can walk on the pier and view the two lighthouses up close. These unusual twin pier lights are among the most interesting and historic in the Great Lakes region.To learn more about vacation destinations and landmarks, see: Thomas Jefferson was just a 17-year-old teenager entering college, and 28-year-old George Washington, recently married, was settling into his role of gentleman farmer, when the first lighthouse was raised at New London, Connecticut, in 1760.Financed by a public lottery, the original lighthouse was erected on the heavily forested southwestern bank of the Thames River, where the river empties into the northern waters of Long Island Sound. Here its light could be plainly seen by passing vessels as a warning to captains that if they sailed further, they would miss the Thames and the port of New London.Thirty years later, after the Revolution, control of the lighthouse was taken over by the federal government. Eventually, in 1801, the Colonial lighthouse was replaced by a massive octagonal tower that rose 80 feet above the surrounding waters.Attached to it was a lovely three-story home made of the same red brick as the light tower. In 1855 a state-of-the-art Fresnel lens was installed in the tower. The 1801 tower remains today, although it is now privately owned and closed to the visiting public.Trident nuclear submarines, based at New London Naval Submarine Base in nearby Groton, now churn through the same Thames River waters that were once familiar to Atlantic whalers and cod fishermen in the Colonial era.Much about the world has changed since the days of Jefferson and Washington, but one thing has remained constant -- the need for coastal lighthouses like the old tower at New London to protect the lives of recreational, commercial, and even naval mariners.To learn more about vacation destinations and landmarks, see: Nowadays big ships have sophisticated equipment to help warn them of any dangers nearby. In the past however, all sea traffic needed lighthouses to warn of rocks or to indicate the entrance to a harbor when visibility was poor. A lighthouse is a tall structure, with a strong, flashing light at the top. In spite of modern technology, such as GPS, lighthouses still have a role to play as a navigational aid [source: Trinity House]. Here's how to build a little model lighthouse.Materials needed:Cardboard tube (e.g. empty kitchen roll),Bulb holder for 3.5 volt bulb3.5 volt bulbOne 3 or 4.5 volt batteryTwo wiresSmall plastic jarWhite paperScotch tapeGlueTwo metal paper fastenersA small piece of cardboardHere's what you do:Make three or four thin black stripes on the white paper, so that it's now black-and-white striped paper.Glue the paper to the cardboard tube so the stripes are horizontal.Secure the bulb holder to the top of the tube with scotch tape.Attach two of the wires to the connectors on the bulb holder, and run them through the inside of the tube.Connect one free end of wire to one terminal of the battery.Attach the other free end of wire to one of the paper fasteners. Attach the paper fastener to the battery terminal.Attach the other paper fastener to a piece of cardboard, so you don't have to hold it directly when you make the fasteners touch.Cut a hole in the cardboard tube, to access the wires.Stand the cardboard tube on a piece of cardboard. Tape it into position with Scotch tape, to ensure that it remains up straight.Put the bulb in the bulb holder.Place the small jar over the bulb.When you touch the two paper fasteners to each other, the electric current will flow and the light will go on. You can make it flash by repeatedly touching together and moving apart the fasteners [source: Togher School]. Skip to main contentA portfolio of some of the country's boldest—and most beautiful—lighthouses.May 31, 2012Originally built in 1880 in Sandy Hook, New Jersey, in 1921 Jeffrey's Hook Lighthouse was moved to its current location in upper Manhattan to improve navigation along the Hudson River. Nicknamed the Little Red Lighthouse, it served as an essential guide for the next decade, until the lights on the George Washington Bridge, completed in 1931, overwhelmed the 40-foot tower and eventually led to its removal from service in 1947. The Coast Guard later planned to auction it off, but that effort was halted, thanks in part to a public outcry prompted by a 1942 children's book, The Little Red Lighthouse and the Great Gray Bridge by Hildegarde Swift, that captured the hearts of many. In 1979 it was added to the National Register of Historic Places, and today it is one of the few remaining lighthouses in New York City.In the early 1700s a dangerous reef off the coast of Rockport, Massachusetts, was the site of hundreds of shipwrecks, earning it the nickname Londoner Ledge, because many of the sunken vessels had been en route to Boston from London. As a result, John Hancock petitioned for lighthouses to be constructed on nearby Thacher Island. The original 45-foot-tall wood-and-stone structures, erected in 1771, were the last to be built under British rule. They were replaced in 1861 by a pair of identical 124-foot granite towers, which appear on the town of Rockport's official seal. Today they are the only active twin lighthouses in the United States.Perched on a picturesque cliff 50 miles south of San Francisco, Pigeon Point Lighthouse was first lit in November 1872. Named after the Carrier Pigeon vessel that wrecked nearby in 1853, it stands 115 feet tall, matching Point Arena Lighthouse in Mendocino County as the tallest along the Pacific coast. It serves as the original logo for American media conglomerate E. W. Scripps Company, whose motto is "Give light and the people will find their own way." Pigeon Point Lighthouse is currently closed for restoration, a project that was initiated after large sections of the cornice came tumbling down in December 2001. Visitors can still explore the grounds and stay in the lighthouse keeper's quarters, which have been converted into a hostel.The square pyramidal Southwest Reef Light has rested on the banks of the Berwick Bay in Berwick, Louisiana, since 1987. However, it spent most of its life 25 miles downstream in the Atchafalaya Bay, where it began operations in 1858. Three years after it was erected, Confederate soldiers removed the light from service, and it remained dark throughout the Civil War, until Union forces reinstated it, six years to the day of when it was first lit. It was permanently deactivated in 1916, and it was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1991.An iconic symbol of North Carolina's Outer Banks, the 208-foot Cape Hatteras Light is the tallest lighthouse in the United States and one of the tallest in the world. The original 1803 tower was erected to warn ships of the Diamond Shoals, deemed one of the most perilous stretches of shallow sandbars along the Atlantic coast. Over the years, the light underwent improvements and was eventually reconstructed in 1870. Its famous daymark pattern of black-and-white spiral striping (hence its nickname the Big Barber Pole) was added three years later so that mariners could distinguish it from other lighthouses in the area. Due to massive beach erosion, in 1999 the light and its accompanying quarters were moved and now sit 1,500 feet inland.The site of West Quoddy Head Light, on the Bay of Fundy in Lubec, Maine, is famously the easternmost point in the United States. Congress put up \$5,000 for the first wooden station in 1806, which has been rebuilt twice since it opened in 1808. The current tower, completed in 1858, stands at only 49 feet high, but it has a striking presence thanks to its red-and-white stripes. Still actively used by the Coast Guard, the beacon is now part of Quoddy Head State Park and is open to visitors on September 15, as part of the annual Maine Open Lighthouse Day festivities.Perched on a 130-foot cliff overlooking Lake Superior, near the town of Two Harbors, Minnesota, the iconic Split Rock Lighthouse is as postcard-worthy as they come. The octagonal structure, designed by engineer Ralph Russell Tinkham and completed in 1910, was built in response to the Mataafa Storm of 1905, which destroyed 29 ships on the lake. Although the Coast Guard deactivated the light in 1969, it is relit each year on November 10 to commemorate the 29 crew members who lost their lives when the SS Edmund Fitzgerald freighter sank on that date in 1975.The Montauk Point Lighthouse at the eastern tip of Long Island has a significant place in maritime history as the oldest lighthouse in New York and the United States' first public works project sanctioned by President George Washington and the Second Congress in 1792. When the tower, designed by architect John McComb, was completed in 1796, it stood 300 feet from the Turtle Hill bluff, but due to erosion, it is now less than 100 feet from the edge. Distinguished by a single brown stripe, the 110-foot sandstone tower now serves as a striking backdrop to many weddings and events. Earlier this year it was designated a National Historic Landmark.Named after Spanish Royal Navy Commander Don Bruno de Heceta, who surveyed the Pacific Northwest during an expedition in the late 1700s, Heceta Head Lighthouse is situated on a spectacular 205-foot bluff, one of the most frequently photographed points on the Oregon coast. The assistant lightkeeper's house, which was constructed in 1893, at the same time as the 56-foot-tall lighthouse, is now a popular six-room bed and breakfast. The lighthouse is currently undergoing a \$1.3 million renovation, a project that is slated for completion in August 2013.Commerce was the driving force behind the Big Sable Point Lighthouse in Mason County, Michigan, which guided vessels carrying lumber along the hazardous eastern shore of Lake Michigan. The 1867 tower was originally constructed using Cream City brick, which drastically deteriorated over the next 30 years. Instead of completely rebuilding the lighthouse, in 1900 steel plates were added to the exterior—later painted white with a black band—giving the landmark its distinctive look. Today the Sable Points Lighthouse Keepers Association maintains the beacon, along with two others nearby.Sited on a granite foundation in the middle of the Hudson River, between the towns of Hudson and Athens, this New York lighthouse was built in 1874 to guide ships around the Middle Ground Flats, a sandy ridge that stranded many vessels midstream. Due to its isolated location in the water, the two-story, Second Empire-style structure included living quarters for the keeper and his (or, in one instance, her) family. While the Coast Guard still manages the beacon, the Hudson-Athens Lighthouse Preservation Society maintains the property and has restored it to its 1930s glory, when Emil J. Brunner—whose child was born at the site—was the keeper.Built into a rocky bluff in Newport, Rhode Island, the ruggedly beautiful Castle Hill Light melds seamlessly into its setting. H. H. Richardson, the American architect best known for Boston's Trinity Church and his Richardsonian Romanesque style, was responsible for the design. It was built in 1890 on a piece of land that had belonged to Harvard marine biologist Alexander Agassiz, who sold it to the U.S. government for one dollar. Agassiz's summer residence is now the famous Castle Hill Inn, whose guests can use walking trails to reach the lighthouse, even though it is not open to the public. The tower remains a starting point for many Newport regattas and is an ideal viewing point for the races.Built in 1872 in Port Bolivar, Texas, and in operation until 1933, the Point Bolivar Lighthouse was actually the second light to be constructed on the site, after the first was completely disassembled during the Civil War by Confederate troops, who supposedly used its iron parts to produce artillery. The current structure made headlines in 1900, and again in 1915, when it withstood two of the worst storms ever recorded on the Gulf Coast and provided refuge for local residents. The 117-foot-tall tower's original black-and-white striped daymark pattern rusted over time, giving it a distinctive all-black facade.Once an international whaling capital, the island of Nantucket, off Cape Cod, Massachusetts, is home to Sankaty Head Lighthouse, which was built in 1850 in the town of Siasconset to warn incoming ships of the dangerous shoals off the island's southeastern shore. In 1987 the lighthouse was added to the National Register of Historic Places, and in 2007 it was moved 400 feet from its original location, after erosion had brought the cliff edge within 76 feet. The tower now overlooks the fifth hole of the Sankaty Head Golf Course and remains one of Nantucket's most prominent landmarks. Perched on a spit of land jutting into Wickford Harbor, this 1831 home in Kingstown, RI, has a special claim to fame: The attached wood-framed lighthouse is the oldest of its kind in the U.S. Enhanced by period details throughout, the well-maintained home (4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths) radiates historic charm and flair. For sale: \$4.975 million When one thinks of Alabama, a lighthouse isn't the first image that comes to mind. But it's impossible not to admire this Guntersville, AL, lakefront property. Its spectacular eight-story, 3,000-square-foot tower comes equipped with an elevator. Take it to the top, and you can survey the entirety of Lake Guntersville from the tower's observation deck. For sale: \$3.25 million This luxury home in Bay Harbor, MI, includes a three-story stone-clad observatory lighthouse that fronts scenic Lake Michigan. Suitable for a large family or multiple generations, the residence has 5 bedrooms and 5 bathrooms—5,450 square feet in all—and there are myriad maritime activities within easy walking distance. For sale: \$2.25 million With four bedrooms, a gourmet kitchen, and a dramatic cathedral-ceilinged living room, Lighthouse Point (Deer Isle, ME) has no shortage of appealing architectural features and lifestyle amenities. Perhaps even more staggeringly impressive than its lighthouse might be the wall of windows looking out over the Atlantic Ocean. For sale: \$1.975 million Modeled after a Chesapeake Bay landmark (the Hooper Strait Lighthouse), this unique retreat in the Florida Keys was originally built as a studio for the famous artist Claude Croney. Sited on eight secluded acres, the home features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, making the getaway as comfortable as it is fanciful and fun. For sale: \$700,000 Encompassing 6,100 sprawling square feet, this New Hampshire beach home features 5 bedrooms of ample size, communal living spaces awash in natural light, and a beautifully remodeled kitchen that's ready for the head chef in your family. Adding no small measure of further appeal is the indoor pool. Oh, and did we mention the lighthouse? Towering into the air, it commands sweeping views of the shoreline and surrounding neighborhood. For sale: \$1.79 million Want to step inside old, new, bold, beautiful, weird and wonderful homes around the world? Subscribe to the House Lovers newsletter today!

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