

The sun shone / was shining when Bethany Hamilton arrived at the beach on a beautiful morning in Hawaii. While passengers 8 ran / were running towards the front exits, Maria Garza pulled her daughter through the window exit next to the wing. In May 1985, two climbers, Joe Simpson and Simon Yates, left their base camp by a lake and started climbing the north face of a mountain called Siula Grande in the Peruvian Andes. While Steven and Rachel Carlson 4 sailed / were sailing around the Canary Islands, their boat sank. Immediately, the plane's captain realised that the engines' didn't work / weren't working and radioed for help. Simpson shouted up to Yates, but the wind was blowing loudly, and Yates couldn't hear him. Yates didn't know what was happening below. Amazingly, Bethany 3 swam / was swimming back to the beach with one arm and, as she was swimming, she told other surfers to get out of the water. Yates didn't know it, but Simpson was, unbelievably, still alive inside the crevasse. Unfairly, some climbers criticized Yates for cutting the rope. Yates didn't know it, but Simpson was, unbelievably, still alive. Simpson waited for hours, but when he realized Yates was inside the crevasse it wasn't coming, so he decided to take a risk. But hours later, the young teenager 2 surfed / was surfing out at sea when a shark attacked her and she lost her left arm. They didn't have / weren't having much food and water but after 31 days at sea they still survived. It was a normal afternoon at Denver airport but as Flight 455 was taking off, passengers 6 saw / was seeing a fire from the window. At night, they made a snow cave and slept on the side of the mountain. Three days later, after some very difficult climbing and bad weather, the two men stood at the summit. He began lowering Simpson down the mountain, and for hours and hours, Yates helped Simpson get down the mountain. Immediately, Simpson fell 30 meters into a crevasse. The next day, while Yates was desperately looking for Simpson, he found the crevasse. He had some rope so he abseiled to the bottom of the crevasse. In the middle of that night, Yates was sleeping in his tent at base camp when he woke up. He was sure someone was shouting his name. But, in 1988, Simpson wrote a book about the events and defended Yates. This climb was incredibly dangerous, but the two men were experienced climbers and physically fit. Unfortunately, the weather was getting worse, so they didn't stay long. Quickly, Yates tied a rope to himself and then to his friend. They were getting close to the glacier at the bottom of the mountain, but suddenly Simpson slipped. He waited for an hour, but the rope was too heavy, pulling Yates down the mountain towards the cliff. It was an impossible decision for Yates, but at the last second, Yates cut the rope and saved himself. Sadly, he decided that Simpson was dead. He crawled back towards the base camp, and at four o'clock in the afternoon of Day 7, Simpson was very near. Excitedly, he ran outside and looked around. Simpson believed Yates made the right decision. On Day 1, the weather was good, and the climb began well. As they were going down a mountain ridge, a disaster happened. Simpson fell and broke his knee. This time, he went over the edge of a cliff. He was hanging in mid-air. He had two choices: hold the rope, but then both of them might die, or cut the rope and survive. He called for Simpson, but he heard nothing. He managed to find a way out. For three days, Simpson drank water from the snow and ice. Finally, after searching and searching, he found Simpson. He was lying on the ground, not moving, but he was still breathing. After a few days, the two men returned home, and their story became famous.