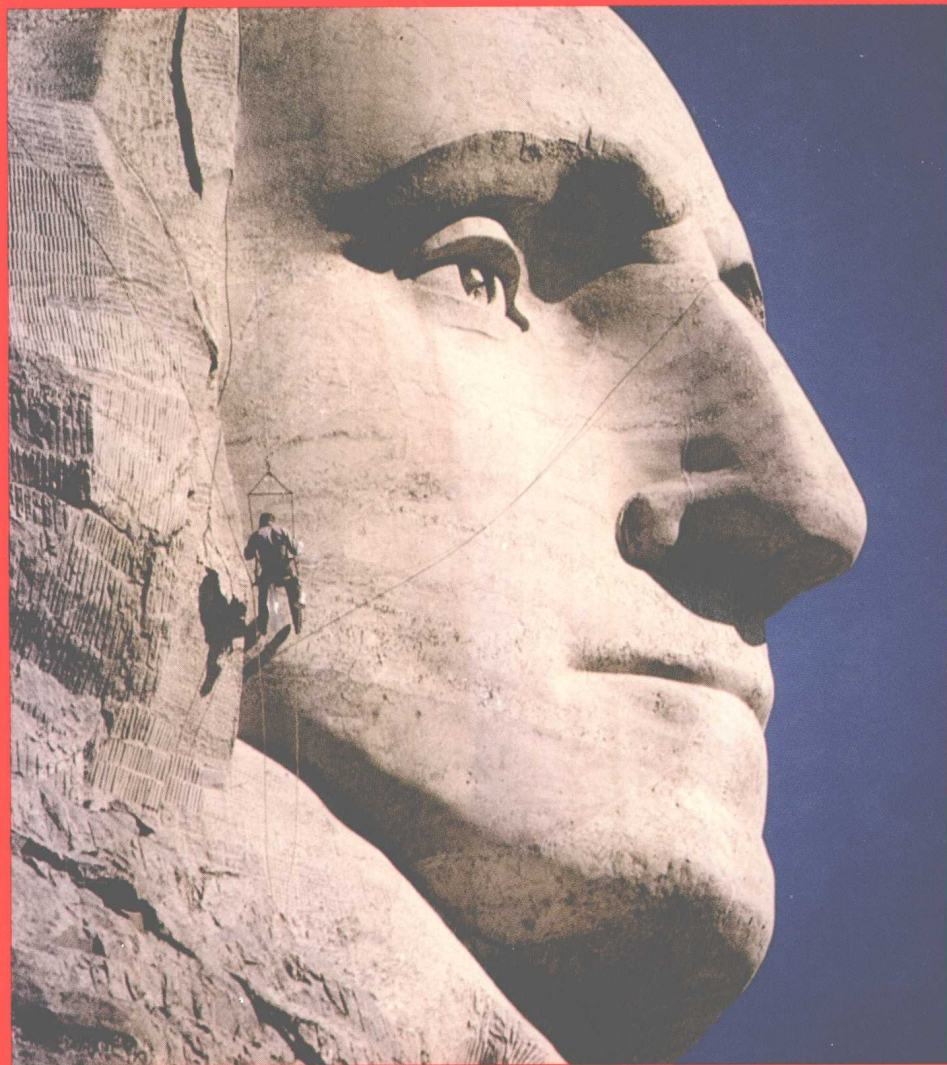


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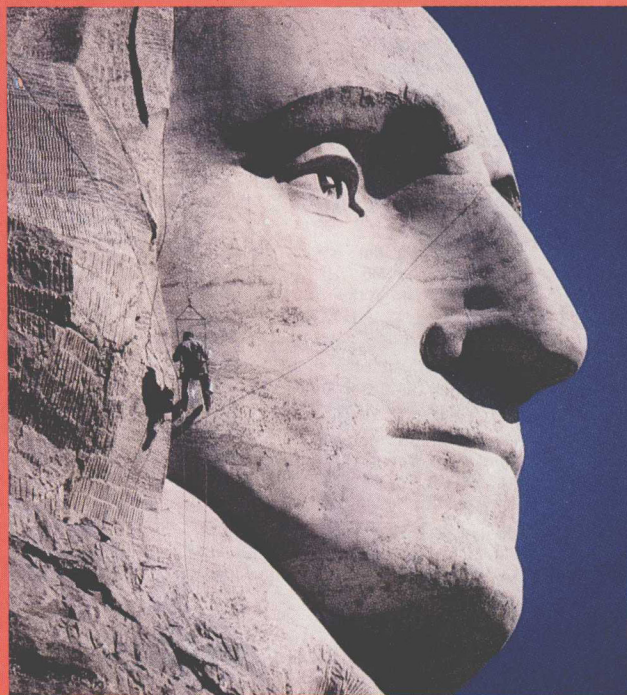
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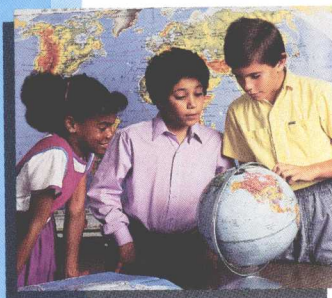
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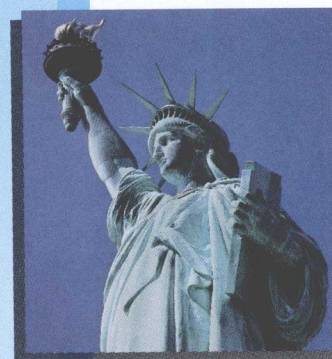
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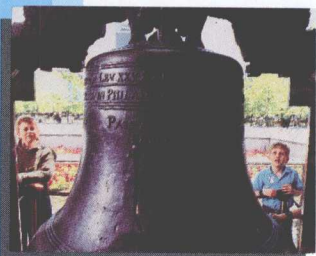
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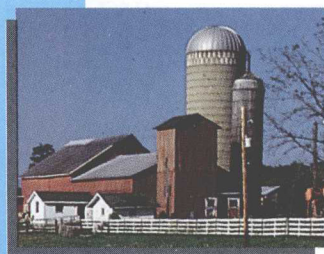
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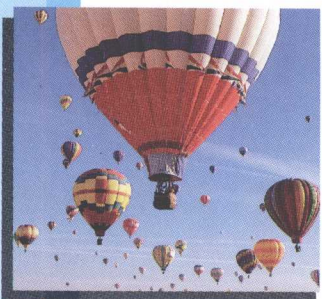
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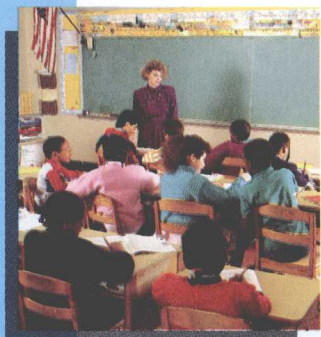
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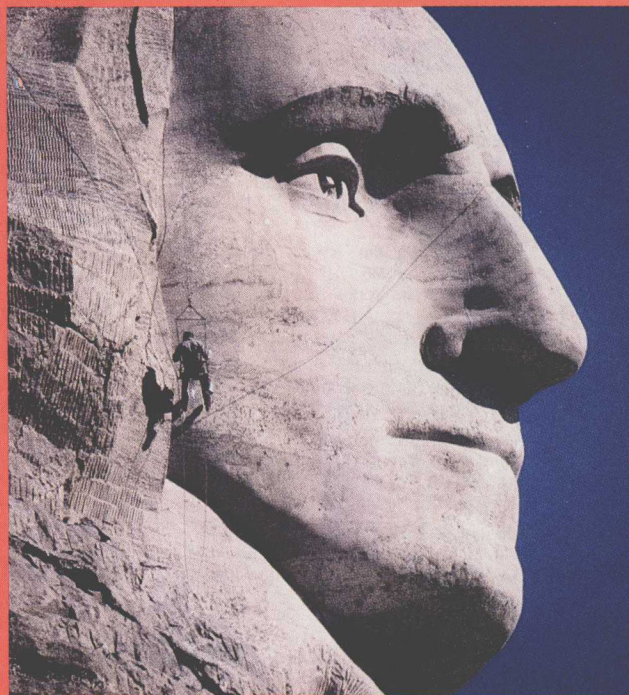
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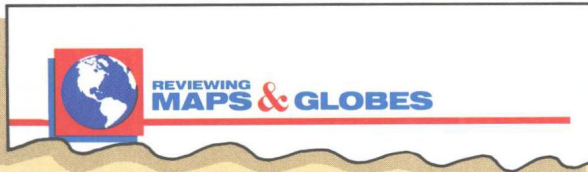
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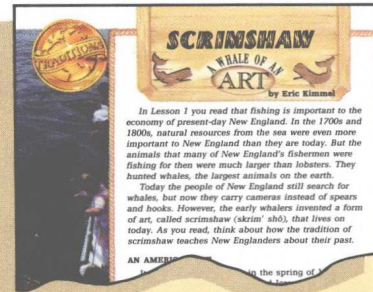
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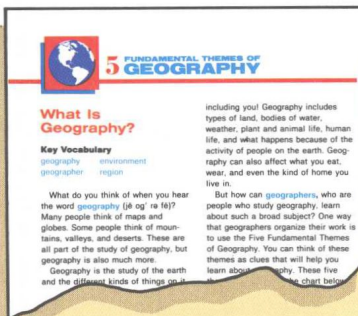
REVIEWING MAPS AND GLOBES

Reviews skills that will help you use the maps in your book



TRADITIONS

Lessons which give you a deeper understanding into the cultures of the regions you are studying



FIVE FUNDAMENTAL THEMES OF GEOGRAPHY

Introduces important themes of geography that will help you to compare, to contrast, and to understand the regions and people you are studying

LESSON OPENER

Important vocabulary, people, and places introduced in the lesson

Lesson introduction

Asks you to think about what you already know from previous lessons or your own experience

Question you should keep in mind as you read the lesson

2 The Winter at Valley Forge

READ TO LEARN

Key Vocabulary

American Revolution
independence

Key People

George Washington
Baron von Steuben

Key Places

Valley Forge

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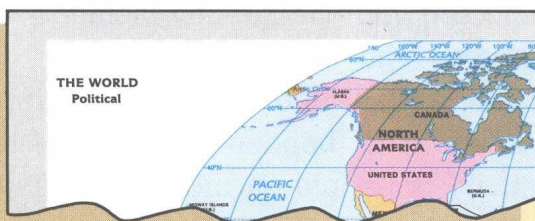
Over the hills with heart we go
To fight the proud insulting foe.
Our country calls and we'll obey—
Over the hills and far away.

In the late 1770s American soldiers sang this song as they marched through the New England colonies. Many wore torn clothing and some had no shoes, but onward they marched. Each knew he might have to give up his life to win freedom for his country. Many of them did.

Read for Purpose

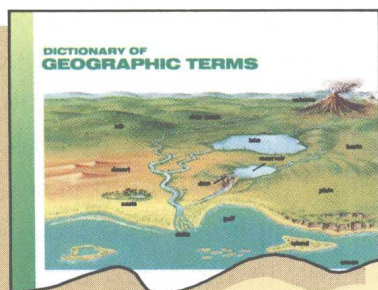
1. **WHAT YOU KNOW:** What is the climate of the Northeast in the winter?
2. **WHAT YOU WILL LEARN:** How did the winter at Valley Forge help America win independence?

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Maps of the United States and the world



DICTIONARY OF GEOGRAPHIC TERMS

Definition and pronunciation of major geographic features

GAZETTEER

The Gazetteer is a geographical dictionary that will help you to pronounce and locate the places discussed in this book. Latitude and longitude are given for cities and some other places. The page number tells you where each place occurs on a map.

PRONUNCIATION KEY

| | | | | | | | |
|----|--------|-----|-------|----|-------|----|-----------------|
| a | cap | är | clear | oi | coin | ü | moon |
| ä | cake | här | where | ör | fork | ü | cute |
| ä | father | i | bit | ou | cow | ä | term |
| är | car | i | kite | sh | show | ä | about, taken, |
| är | dare | ng | sing | th | thin | | pencil, apron, |
| ch | chan | o | top | th | those | | helpful |
| e | hen | ö | rope | u | sun | är | letter, dollar, |
| e | me | ö | saw | u | book | | doctor |

Abilene (ab' ə lēn) City in the state of Kansas that was an important cattle town at the end of the Chisholm Trail. 39°N, 97°W. (p. 322)

Africa (əf' rē kə) A continent located in the Eastern and Southern Hemispheres. (p. 9)

Alabama (ə lə bə mə) A state in the Southeast.

Annapolis (ə nəp' ə lē s) Capital of the state of Maryland. 39°N, 76°W. (p. 128)

Antarctica (ənt' ārk' tē kə) A continent in the Southern Hemisphere. (p. 10)

Appalachian (ə pə lə tʃē ən) A range of mountains in the Eastern United States. (p. 11)

GAZETTEER

Location and pronunciation
of major places discussed
in your book and page
where each is shown on
a map

GLOSSARY

This glossary will help you to pronounce and understand the meanings of the Key Vocabulary in this book. The page number at the end of the definition tells where the word first appears.

PRONUNCIATION KEY

| | | | | | | | |
|----|--------|----|-------|----|-------|----|-----------------|
| a | cap | är | clear | ai | coin | ü | moon |
| a | cake | hr | where | ai | fork | ü | cute |
| a | father | i | bib | au | cow | ü | term |
| är | car | i | kite | sh | show | a | about, taken, |
| är | dare | ng | song | th | then | | pencil, apron, |
| ch | chain | o | top | th | those | | historical |
| ch | man | o | hope | u | use | er | letter, dollar, |
| e | meat | ö | put | u | book | | doctor |

adobe (ə'dəʊb) Sun-dried clay bricks. (p. 300)
agriculture /ə'grɪkʃə/ The business of growing crops and raising animals. (p. 102)
American Revolution /ə'merɪkən rɪ'vɒljʊən/ The 18th-century war between the colonies of North America and England in which the 13 colonies won their independence. (p. 103)
ancestor /ə'nɛstə/ A person in your family, starting with your parents, who was born before you. (p. 104)
aqueduct (ə'kwɛd) A large pipe or canal that carries water from a reservoir to a place where it is needed. (p. 105)
assembly line (ə'sembli laɪn) A way of working in which the parts of a machine are added one by one to a moving assembly. (p. 106)
atrocious (ə'trɒʃiəs) A huge moving wall of smoke and fire. (p. 107)
atrocities (ə'trɒʃi:z) An imaginary tale that runs from the North Pole to the South Pole. (p. 108)
barbed wire (bɑ:bd wɪə) Steel wires twisted together with sharp points. (p. 109)
barren /bɑ:ren/ A low, level, treeless area of land. (p. 110)
bay (beɪ) A part of an ocean, sea, or lake that cuts deeply into the land. (p. 102)
beast /beɪst/ A wild animal, especially one with strong wilds and long temperaments. (p. 23)
boom town /bu:m taʊn/ A community that grows very fast because of a new industry. (p. 103)
buffalo /bʊ'fæləʊ/ A type of tree with wide, spreading branches. (p. 104)
bullying /bʊ'laɪɪŋ/ The use in a newspaper story of facts that are not true. (p. 190)
canal /kə'næl/ A man-made for ship that dug across the land. (p. 23)
canyn /kæn'ɪn/ A deep, narrow valley with steep sides. (p. 102)
cardinal directions /kɑ:dɪnəl dɪ'reɪʃənz/ North, south, east, and west. (p. 103)
central /sentrəl/ In the middle of a large area, north, south, east, and west. (p. 103)
chance /tʃɑ:ns/ A crop of grain that grows in north, south, east, and west. (p. 103)
cattle /kætl/ A herd of a few strong oxen that are used for pulling things. (p. 104)
chicken /tʃɪkən/ A small bird that is raised for the meat. (p. 105)
chisel /tʃɪzəl/ A sharp tool used for carving things that make something else grow. (p. 140)
circle /sɪkl/ A round shape that is the same all around. (p. 140)
claim /kleɪm/ A statement that says that something is true. (p. 140)

GLOSSARY

Definition and pronunciation of all Key Vocabulary and page where each is introduced

BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

The Biographical Dictionary will help you to pronounce and identify the Key People in this book. The page number tells you where each person first appears in the text.

Pronunciation Key

| | | | | | | | |
|----|--------|-----|-------|----|-------|----|-----------------|
| a | cap | är | clear | oi | coin | ü | moon |
| ä | cake | hæ | where | ör | fork | ü | cute |
| ä | father | i | bit | ou | cow | ör | term |
| är | car | i | kite | sh | show | e | about, taken, |
| är | care | ing | song | th | thin | e | pencil, apron, |
| ch | chain | äp | top | th | those | | |
| ch | hen | ö | hope | u | sun | er | letter, dollar, |
| e | me | ö | less | u | book | | doctor |

Beckwinn, Jim (b. 1841) *Swami* (died 1907). Merchant who founded a mission to the Sierra Nevada Indians in California (p. 386).

Buffalo Bill (b. 1831 or 32, 1845-1897). Buffalo hunter and showman (p. 386).

Butler (his real name was William F. Cook) (d. 1879). President of the United States (p. 74).

Bush, George (d. 1913). President of the United States (p. 74).

Cabrillo, Juan (d. 1493). Voy. 1-1543. Spanish explorer who claimed land along the California coast (p. 387).

Carver, George Washington (b. 1839). President of the United States (p. 74). His growing passion to make soil fertility the basis of the nation's economy was one of the great inspirations of the 1900s (p. 389).

Chambers, William (b. 1866). A woman who writes letters about her life in a town during the 1800s (p. 389).

Clark, William (d. 1792). 1830-1836. American explorer (p. 387).

Cook, James W. (d. 1900). American explorer (p. 386).

Croft, Francis (d. 1900). American explorer (p. 386).

Tracy (b. 1830, 1904-1904). Spanish explorer (p. 386).

Custer, George (b. 1832). 1871-1876. American general who was killed in the Battle of Little Bighorn (p. 376).

Dick, Jefferson (d. 1891). 1850-1859. President of the Confederate States of America (p. 380).

Dodge, Henry (d. 1865). 1850-1859. Secretary of the War (p. 380).

Drayton, James (d. 1871). 1814-1815. Slave who assisted to the North and was granted a lifetime support after slavery (p. 187).

Garratt, Thomas (b. 1783-1867). 1815-1867. Governor of the Underground Railroad in the Washington, D.C. area (p. 186).

Gray, William (d. 1865). 1815-1865. A Union Army during the Civil War (p. 385).

Grimké, Angelina (b. 1805-1879). Southern white who went with her sister to the North to help the slaves (p. 186).

Grimké, Sarah (b. 1805-1879). Southern white who went with her sister to the North to help the slaves (p. 186).

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5 FUNDAMENTAL THEMES OF GEOGRAPHY

What Is Geography?

Key Vocabulary

geography environment
geographer region

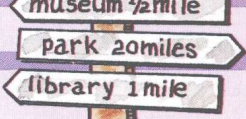




What do you think of when you hear the word **geography** (jē og' rə fē)? Many people think of maps and globes. Some people think of mountains, valleys, and deserts. These are all part of the study of geography, but geography is also much more.

Geography is the study of the earth and the different kinds of things on it,

including you! Geography includes types of land, bodies of water, weather, plant and animal life, human life, and what happens because of the activity of people on the earth. Geography can also affect what you eat, wear, and even the kind of home you live in.

But how can **geographers**, who are people who study geography, learn about such a broad subject? One way that geographers organize their work is to use the Five Fundamental Themes of Geography. You can think of these themes as clues that will help you learn about geography. These five themes are listed in the chart below.

5 FUNDAMENTAL THEMES OF GEOGRAPHY

| THEME | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|
| Location | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where is it? How can we describe where it is with numbers or words? |  |
| Description of Place | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is a place like? What features of a place came from nature? What features came from people? |  |
| People and Their Environment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How are people's lives shaped by the place in which they live? How has a place been shaped by people's activities? |  |
| Movement | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How and why do people move from one place to another? How and why do things and ideas move from one place to another? |  |
| Regions | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How do common features make places similar? |  |