

The background of the cover is a vibrant, stylized map of the world. The continents are shown in shades of green and brown, set against a deep blue ocean. A bright sun is positioned in the upper left quadrant, casting a soft glow over the map.

CHILDREN'S WORLD ATLAS



The atlas that brings the world and its people to life



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Updated



Limit of summer pack ice

Limit of winter pack ice

Limit of winter pack ice

Limit of summer pack ice

SOUTHERN OCEAN

ANTARCTICA

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Physical key

Elevation

	19,686ft/6000m
	13,124ft/4000m
	9843ft/3000m
	6562ft/2000m
	3281ft/1000m
	1640ft/500m
	820ft/250m
	328ft/100m
	0
	-820ft/-250m
	-1640ft/-500m
	-3281ft/-1000m

- Mountain
- Permanent ice cap/ice shelf
- Winter limit of pack ice
- Summer limit of pack ice



Abbreviations key

ALB.	ALBANIA
BELG.	BELGIUM
B. & H.	BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA
CZ. REP.	CZECH REPUBLIC
EQ. GUINEA	EQUATORIAL GUINEA
LIECH.	LIECHTENSTEIN
LUX.	LUXEMBOURG
NETH.	NETHERLANDS
NETH. ANT.	NETHERLANDS ANTILLES
RUSS. FED.	RUSSIAN FEDERATION
S. M.	SAN MARINO
MONT.	MONTENEGRO
SWITZ.	SWITZERLAND
U.A.E.	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES



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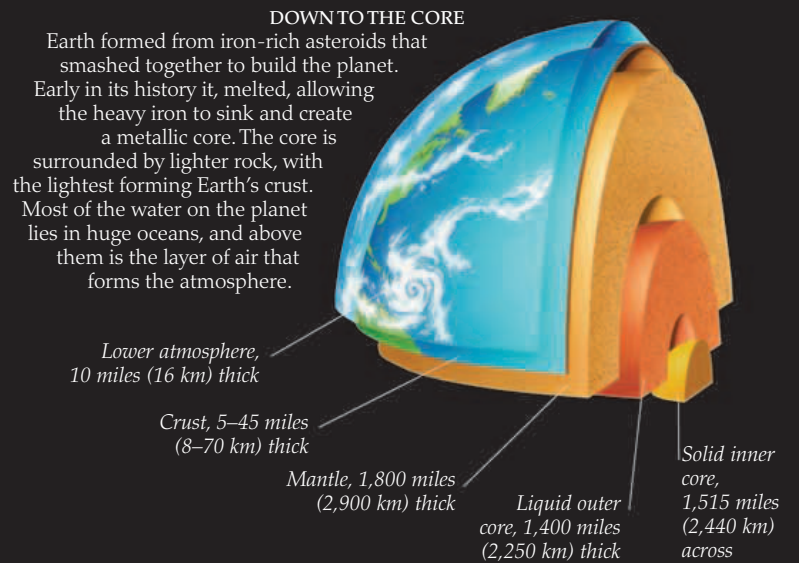


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Active Planet

EARTH IS A DYNAMIC PLANET that is always changing its form. Heat generated by nuclear reactions deep below the surface creates hugely powerful currents that keep Earth's rocks on the move, triggering earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Meanwhile, solar energy striking the planet in different ways creates currents in the air, driving the atmospheric turmoil of the weather. This changes with the seasons and from place to place, creating an enormous range of climates and habitats for the most dynamic element of all—life.



THE PLATES OF EARTH'S CRUST

Heat generated deep within the planet creates currents in the mobile mantle rock beneath the crust. These currents drag some sections of the cool, brittle crust apart while pushing other parts together, fracturing the crust into separate plates. The biggest of these span oceans and continents, but there are many smaller plates. At their boundaries the plates may be diverging (pulling apart), converging (pushing together), or sliding past each other at transform faults.

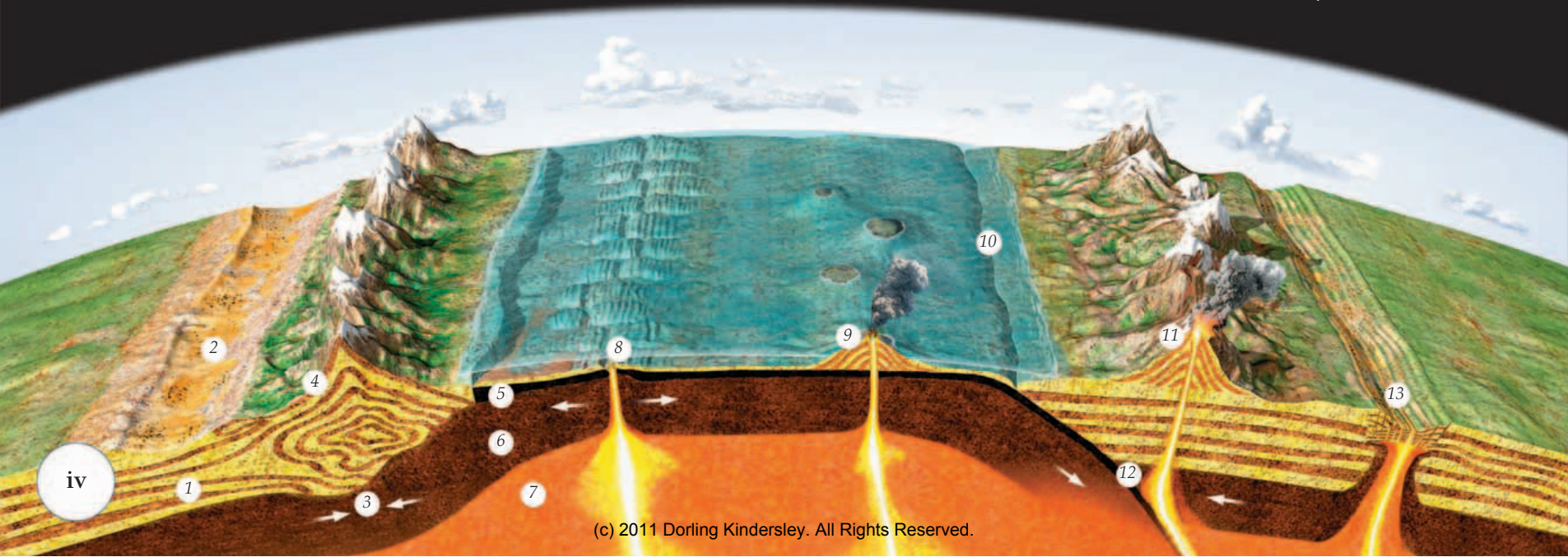
Key to map

- Transform fault
- Divergent boundary
- Uncertain boundary
- Convergent boundary

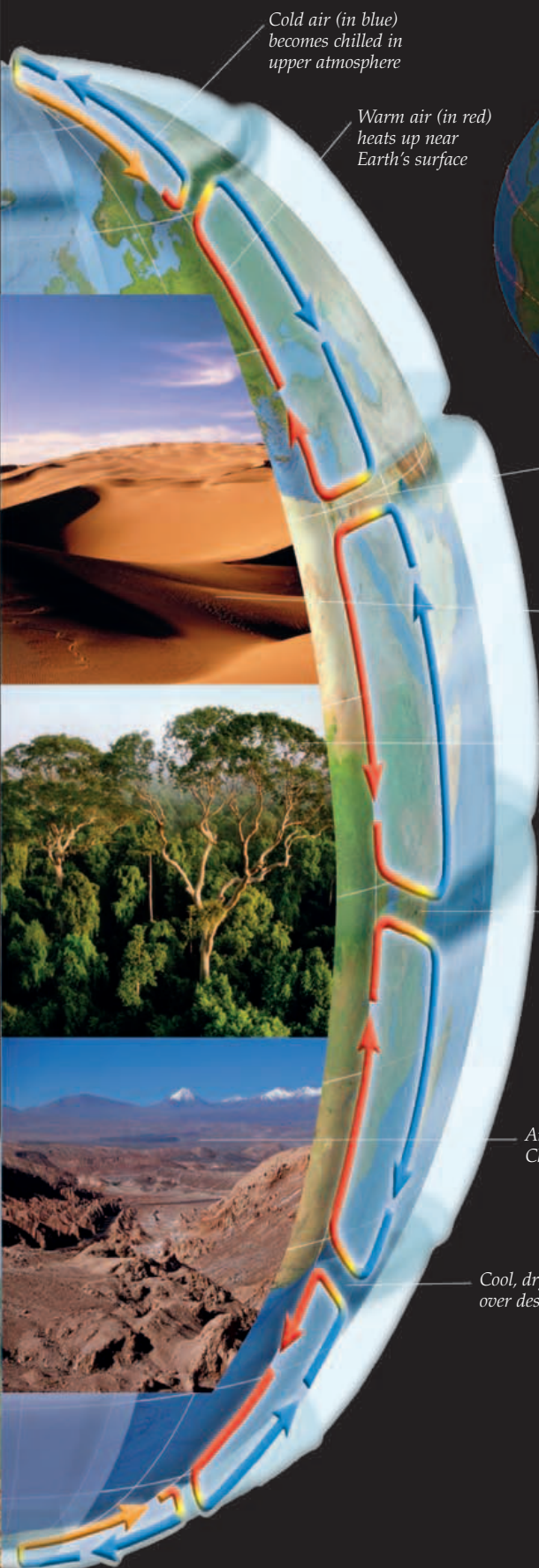
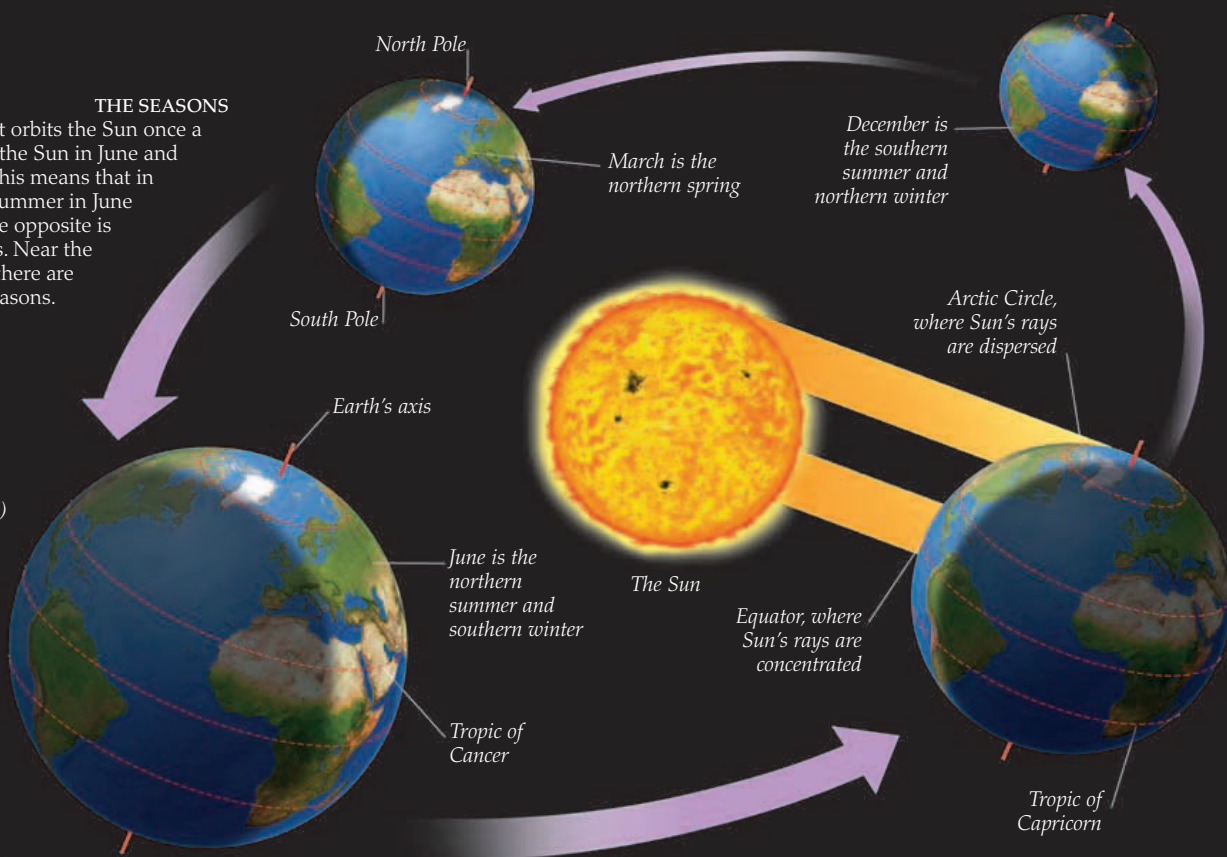
WHERE MOVING PLATES MEET

The boundaries between the plates are volcanic earthquake zones. The plates move very slowly, pulling apart at divergent boundaries. This allows hot rock below to melt, erupt, and cool to form new crust – especially at the spreading rifts that form mid-ocean ridges. Meanwhile, at convergent boundaries, one plate slides beneath another, pushing up mountain ranges and making volcanoes erupt. Other volcanoes erupt over hot spots in the mantle below the crust.

- 1 Continental crust, much thicker than oceanic crust
- 2 Broad basin formed near uplifted area
- 3 Ancient converging boundary, now inactive
- 4 Mountains created when plate boundary was active
- 5 Oceanic crust formed from heavy basalt rock
- 6 Upper mantle, mostly solid but very hot
- 7 Mantle, solid but mobile owing to heat currents
- 8 Spreading rift forming a mid-ocean ridge
- 9 Hot-spot volcano erupting over mantle plume
- 10 Ocean trench marking convergent plate boundary
- 11 Volcano erupting over convergent boundary
- 12 Earthquake zone—one plate grinding under another
- 13 Plates pulling apart, creating a rift valley



THE SEASONS
 Earth spins on a tilted axis, so as it orbits the Sun once a year, the North Pole points toward the Sun in June and away from it in December. This means that in regions north of the Tropics it is summer in June but winter in December—and the opposite is true to the south of the tropics. Near the Equator it is always warm and there are annual wet and dry seasons.



Descending cool, dry air over desert zone

Sahara Desert

Rainforest, Borneo

Rising warm, moist air near Equator

Atacama Desert, Chile

Cool, dry air sinks over desert zone

JUNGLE AND DESERT

Concentrated sunlight near the Equator heats Earth's surface, warming the air above. The warm air rises, carrying moisture with it. This forms huge clouds that spill tropical rain, fueling the growth of rainforests. The dry, cooling air then flows north and south and sinks over the subtropics, creating deserts. Similar air-circulation patterns affect the climate in the far north and south.

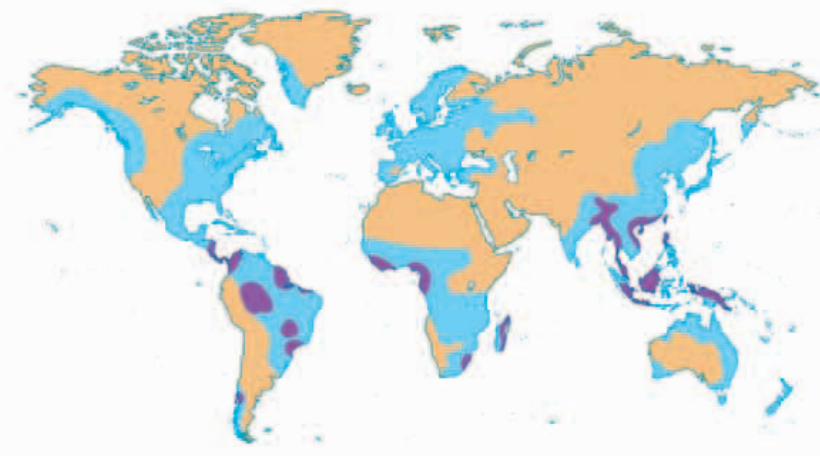
COLD POLE
 The Tropics are the hottest parts of the planet because the Sun's rays directly strike them, concentrating the heat energy. Near the poles the same amount of heat energy is spread out over a broader area, so it does not have as much heating effect, even in the summer. At midwinter, the entire polar region is in permanent darkness, so it gets no solar energy at all and is bitterly cold.

RAINFALL

Some parts of the world get much more rain than others. The wettest regions are mostly rainforest zones, where year-round rain and warmth promote lush plant growth. Regions of moderate rainfall are naturally forests and grasslands, although most of this land is now used for farming. The driest regions may be too dry for many plants to grow, creating deserts—but they also include some northern forest zones and polar tundra.

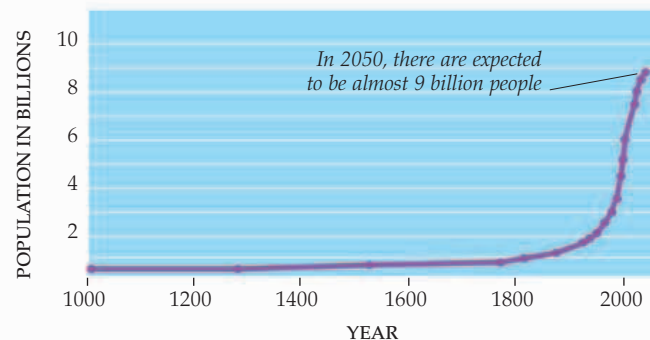
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- 20–79 in (50–200 cm)
- More than 79 in (200 cm)



Planet People

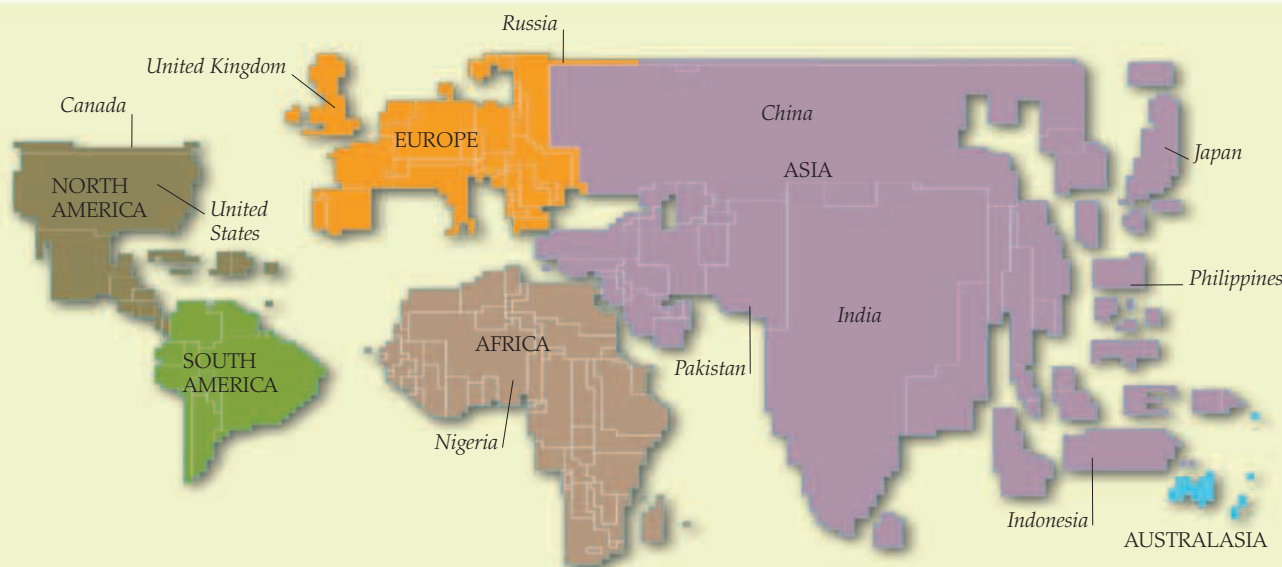
THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE ON THE PLANET has quadrupled since 1900. A lot of this growth has taken place in the developing world, which is now home to more than 80 percent of the population. Many of these people are very poor and do not enjoy the living conditions that most citizens of the developed world take for granted. This is changing, however, especially in nations such as China, India, and Brazil. Here, new technology and international trade are fueling rapid economic growth that is transforming how people live. But as more of the planet's people demand more of its scarce resources, there may be some difficult challenges ahead.



POPULATION INCREASE
For centuries, the number of people on the planet stayed the same, at roughly 300 million. But since the 1750s, better living conditions and health care have allowed more babies to survive, causing a population explosion. In only 60 years from 1950, the population soared from 2.5 billion to 6.8 billion. It will keep growing, but probably not quite so fast.

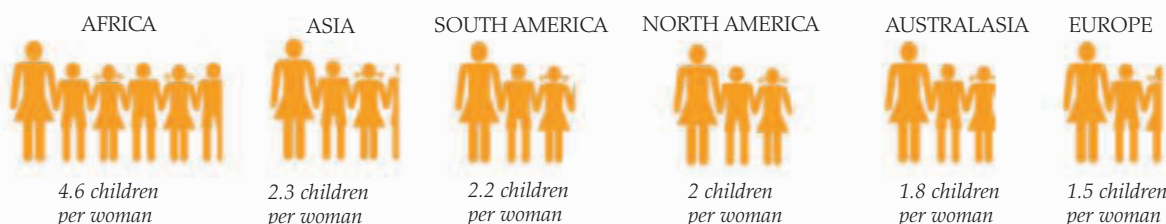
POPULATION DENSITY

On this map the area of each part of the world is adjusted to reflect the number of people who live there. For example, Japan's population of 128 million is much bigger than that of Australia, with 22 million, so it is shown much larger here despite being a smaller country. More people live in Nigeria—153 million—than in all of Russia. But the nations with the biggest populations by far are India and China, each with far more than 1 billion citizens.



FAMILY SIZE

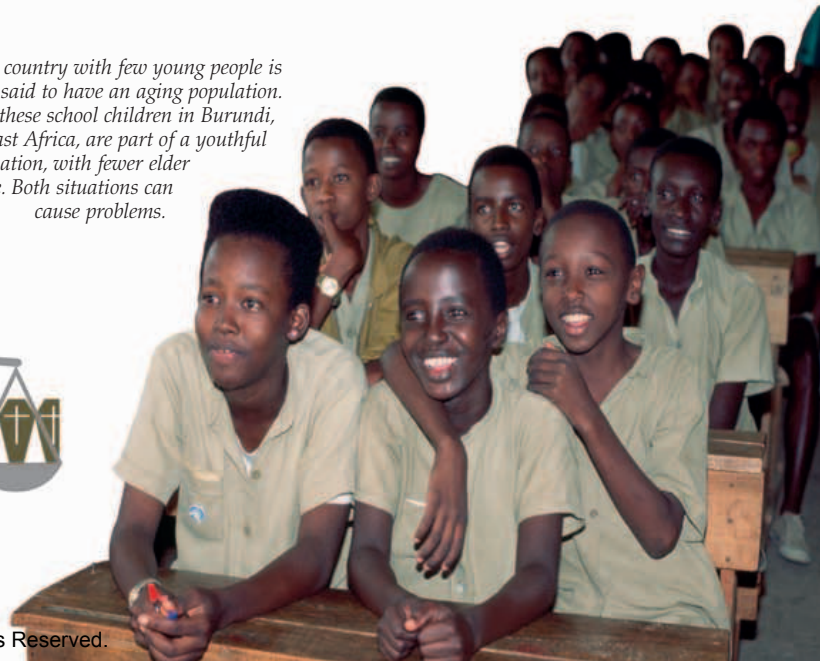
All over the world, some women have more children than others, but the average varies from continent to continent. European women have 1.5 children on average, so two families may have three children between them. This is much fewer than in Africa, where the population is growing faster despite higher death rates among children. Worldwide, the average is 2.6—more than enough to replace both parents.



BIRTH AND DEATH RATES

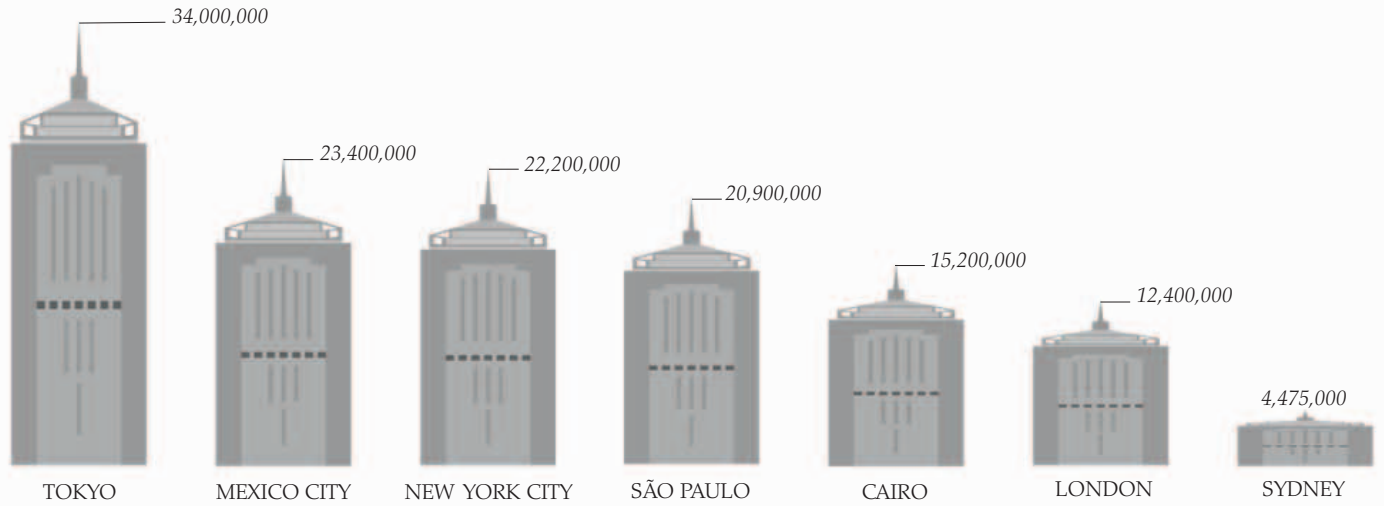
If the birth rate is the same as the death rate, the population stays the same. But in most countries, the birth rate is higher. In Niger, west Africa, there are 50.6 births but only 13.1 deaths per 1,000 people, and the population is growing at 4 percent a year. Brazil's population is also growing, with 14.2 births compared to 6.5 deaths. By contrast, Lithuania has a shrinking population, with 9.9 births outweighed by 13.8 deaths.

A country with few young people is said to have an aging population. But these school children in Burundi, east Africa, are part of a youthful population, with fewer elder people. Both situations can cause problems.



CITY POPULATIONS

As populations grow, people tend to move from the country to a city to find work. Today one third of the world's people live in cities, which grow bigger every year. Some are colossal, like Tokyo, Japan—the largest city in Asia. The other cities shown here are the most populous on each continent. They are vibrant centers of civilization, but some cities are fringed by sprawling shantytowns, where poor people live in makeshift shacks with no public health services or clean water.



LANGUAGES

These are the 10 most common languages worldwide, sized in proportion to the number of native speakers. Chinese outstrips the others because China has such a huge population. But Spanish comes next because it is the main language of many Latin American countries, such as Mexico. English is almost as common, thanks mostly to it being the language of the United States. It is also used as an international language for trade.



Christianity
2.1 billion

Islam
1.5 billion

Hinduism
900 million

Chinese traditional
394 million

Buddhism
376 million

Indigenous
300 million

African traditional
100 million

Others
97.7 million

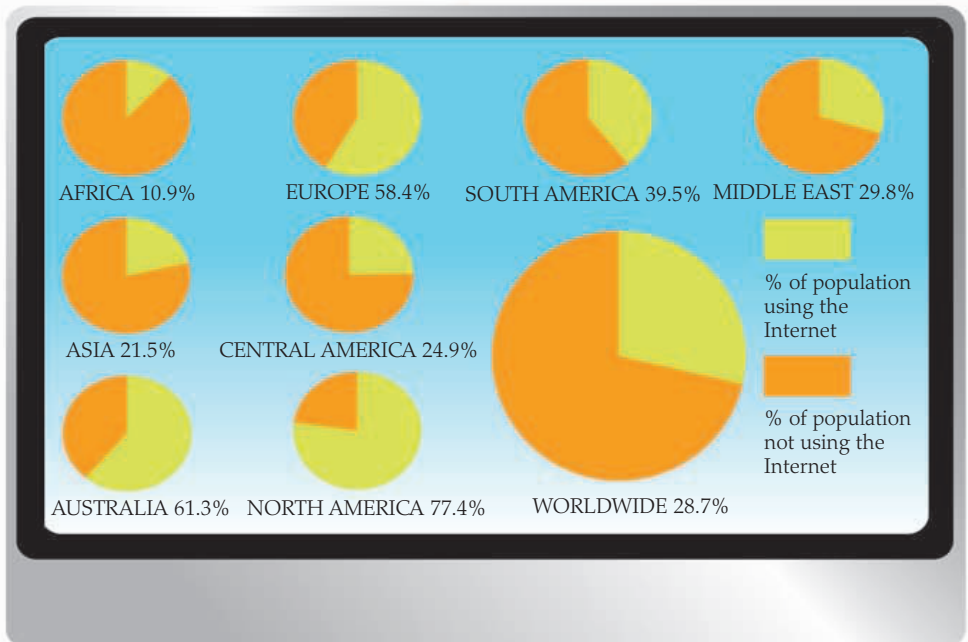
Others	
Sikhism	23 million
Juche	19 million
Spiritism	15 million
Judaism	14 million
Baha'i	7 million
Jainism	4.2 million
Shinto	4 million
Cao Đài	4 million
Zoroastrianism	2.6 million
Tenrikyo	2 million
Neo-Paganism	1 million
Unitarian	
Universalism	800,000
Rastafarianism	600,000
Scientology	500,000

RELIGIONS AND BELIEFS

Almost three fourths of the world's population are followers of Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, or Buddhism. But many people follow other faiths, especially in China, where the traditional folk religion, Shenism, is practiced by almost one third of the huge population. The "indigenous" and "African traditional religions" data points are both groupings of different, but similar, religions. Others are listed at the far right, in order of popularity.

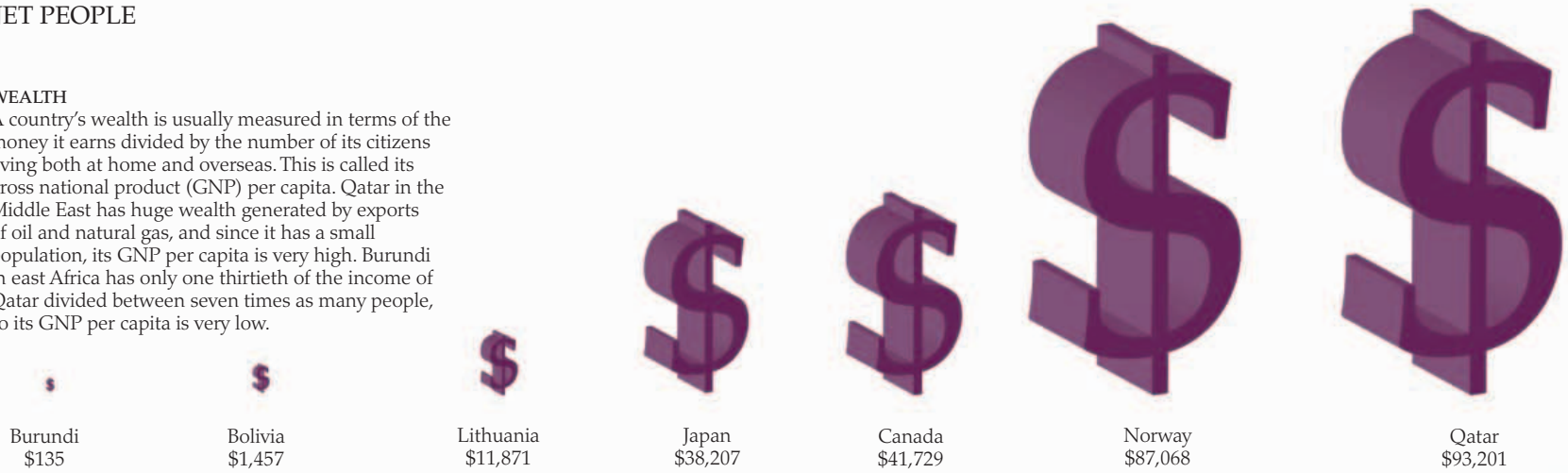
ONLINE ACCESS

Over the 10 years, the Internet has become a vital tool for global business, education, and politics, so the more people who can use it, the better. These charts show the percentage of people with Internet access both worldwide and in particular regions. North America, Australia, and Europe lead the field, but the number of Internet users is growing fastest in the Middle East and Africa.



WEALTH

A country's wealth is usually measured in terms of the money it earns divided by the number of its citizens living both at home and overseas. This is called its gross national product (GNP) per capita. Qatar in the Middle East has huge wealth generated by exports of oil and natural gas, and since it has a small population, its GNP per capita is very high. Burundi in east Africa has only one thirtieth of the income of Qatar divided between seven times as many people, so its GNP per capita is very low.



BUSIEST AIRPORTS

Air travel has expanded hugely since the 1950s, when international air travel was a luxury enjoyed by a few wealthy people known as the "jet set." Today, flying is often the most economical way to travel, as well as the quickest. This is reflected in the vast number of passengers who pass through the world's airports as they travel for business or pleasure. The busiest airport is Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta, Georgia, with more than 90 million people arriving and departing each year.

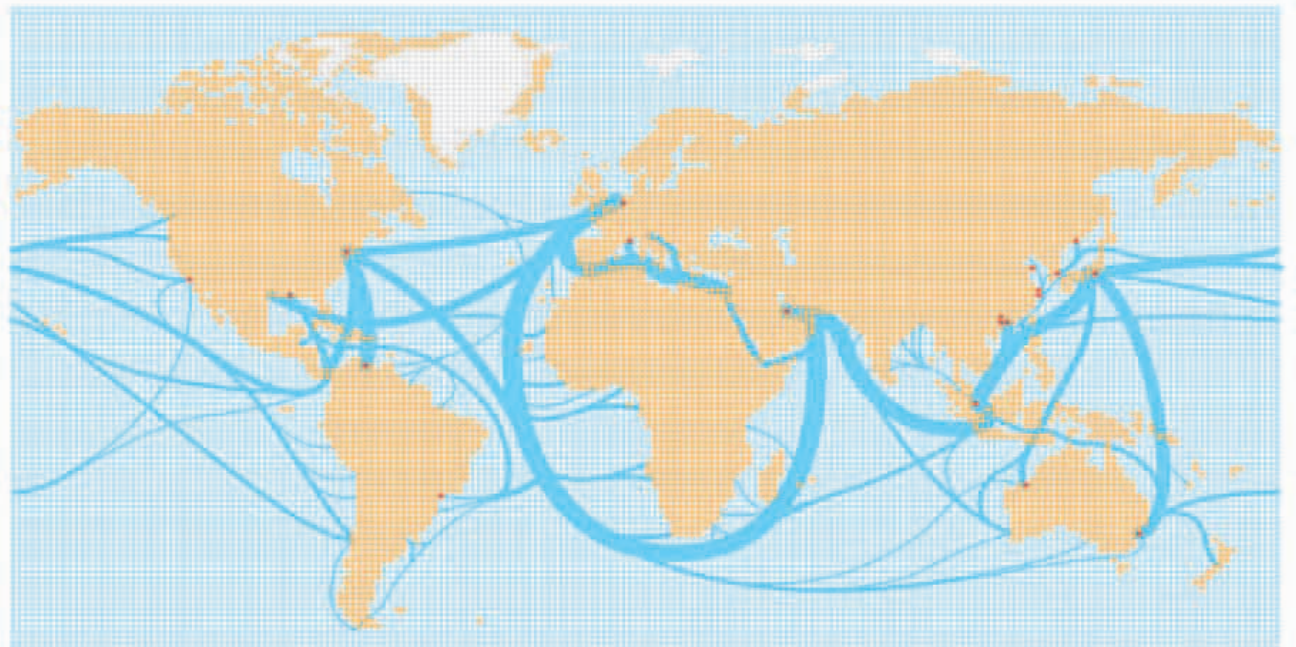
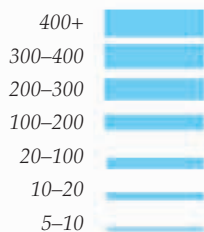


The growth in air travel has led to the development of giant airliners such as the Airbus A380. When it entered service in 2007, this was the world's largest passenger plane, capable of carrying up to 853 people. The first commercial jet airliner, the Comet 1, had seats for only 44 passengers at the most.

TRADE

Although air freight is an important part of international trade, about 80 percent of cargo by weight is transported by sea. This adds up to around 8.8 billion tons of freight. A lot of this is transported in containers carried by more than 4,700 container ships. The busiest shipping routes link Europe and North America with the Middle East and Far East, with ports such as Singapore, Shanghai (China), Dubai (U.A.E.), and Rotterdam (Netherlands) handling most of the trade.

Traffic in millions of tonnes



Mapping the World

ABOUT THE ATLAS

This atlas is divided into six continental sections—North America, South America, Africa, Europe, Asia, and Australasia and Oceania. Each country—or group of countries—then has its own map that shows cities, towns, and main geographical features such as rivers, lakes, and mountain ranges. Photographs and text provide detailed information about life in that country—its people, traditions, politics, and economy. Each continental section has a different colored border to help you locate that section. There is also a gazetteer (place-name index) and an index to help you access information.







MAP LOCATER

This map shows, in red, the location of each country, part of a country, or group of countries in relation to the entire planet. There is a locator for each map in the book.

MAP COLORS

The colors shown on the maps are built up from numerous satellite photographs and reflect the true colors of the land, averaged over the seasons. Certain colors give clues to what the land is like—whether it is forested or farmland, mountains or desert.



-  Land appearing sandy tends to be desert, semidesert, or scrub
-  Mountainous desert looks like this, with shadows on the sandy background color
-  Pale green is usually grassland or cropland
-  Darker greens usually indicate woodland or pasture
-  White shows land under permanent cover by snow and ice

FOREIGN NAMES

Features on the maps are generally labeled in the language of that country. For example, you will see:

- Lake on English-speaking countries
- Lago on Spanish-speaking countries
- Lac on French-speaking countries

However, if a feature is wellknown or mentioned in the main text on the page, it will appear there in English so that readers can easily find it.



USING THE GRID REFERENCES

The letters and numbers around the outside of the page form a grid to help you find places on the map. For example, to find Kabul, look up its name in the gazetteer (pp. 112–133) and you'll find the reference 85 J7. The first number is the page and the letter and number refer to the square made by following up or down from J and across from 7 to form J7.

SCALE

Each map features a scale that shows how distances on the map relate to kilometers and miles. The scale guide can be used to see how big a country is. Not all maps in the book are drawn to the same scale.

KEY TO MAP SYMBOLS








BORDERS

-  International border: Border between countries which is mutually recognized.
-  State border: Border used in some large countries to show internal divisions.
-  Disputed border: Border used in practice, but not mutually agreed between two countries.
-  Claimed border: Border which is not mutually recognized—where territory belonging to one country is claimed by another.
-  Ceasefire line
-  Undefined boundary



PHYSICAL FEATURES

-  Mountain
-  Depression
-  Volcano
-  Pass/Tunnel

DRAINAGE FEATURES

-  Major river
-  Minor river
-  Seasonal river
-  Dam
-  Canal
-  Waterfall
-  Seasonal lake








MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES

-  Site of interest
-  Ancient wall



COMMUNICATIONS

-  Highway
-  Major road
-  Minor road
-  Rail
-  Airport

TOWNS & CITIES

-  More than 500,000
-  100,000 – 500,000
-  50,000 – 100,000
-  Less than 50,000
-  National capital
-  Internal administrative capital
-  Polar research station

LATITUDE & LONGITUDE

-  Equator
-  Tropics/Circles

NAMES

REGIONS

- FRANCE** Country
- JERSEY (to UK)** Dependent territory
- KANSAS** Administrative region
- Dordogne** Cultural region

TOWNS & CITIES

- PARIS** National capital
- SAN JUAN** Dependent territory capital city
- Seattle** Other towns & cities
- Limón**
- Genk**
- San José**

NAMES *continued*

PHYSICAL

- Andes** Landscape features
- Ardennes**
- Balearic Islands** Island group
- Majorca** Island
- Lake Baikal** Lake/River/Canal
- PACIFIC OCEAN**
- Gulf of Mexico** Sea features
- Bay of Campeche**
- Chile Rise** Undersea feature

OTHER FEATURES

- Tropic of Cancer** Graticule text

NORTH AMERICA

The North American continent extends from the frozen wastes of Arctic Canada to the Caribbean islands and the tropical jungles of Panama. It is politically dominated by the United States, the richest nation on Earth, yet life in countries such as Mexico and Nicaragua is still a struggle. The data below is arranged in order of each nation's size.

<p>Canada </p> <p>🏠 3,855,103 sq miles 9,984,670 sq km</p> <p>👤 33,600,000</p> <p>🏠 Ottawa</p> <p>🗣️ English, French, Chinese, Italian, German, Ukrainian, Portuguese, Inuktitut, Cree</p>	<p>Mexico </p> <p>🏠 758,449 sq miles 1,964,375 sq km</p> <p>👤 110,000,000</p> <p>🏠 Mexico City</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Nahuatl, Mayan, Zapotec, Mixtec, Otomi, Totonac, Tzotzil, Tzeltal</p>		<p>Honduras </p> <p>🏠 43,278 sq miles 112,090 sq km</p> <p>👤 7,470,000</p> <p>🏠 Tegucigalpa</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Garífuna (Carib), English Creole</p>		
<p>United States of America </p> <p>🏠 3,794,100 sq miles 9,826,675 sq km</p> <p>👤 315,000,000</p> <p>🏠 Washington, DC</p> <p>🗣️ English, Spanish, Chinese, French, German, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Italian, Korean, Russian, Polish</p>		<p>Nicaragua </p> <p>🏠 50,336 sq miles 130,370 sq km</p> <p>👤 5,740,000</p> <p>🏠 Managua</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, English Creole, Miskito</p>	<p>The warm waters and glorious beaches of the Caribbean make islands like St. Lucia magnets for tourists. The wealth they bring is vital to the local economy.</p>		
			<p>Cuba </p> <p>🏠 42,803 sq miles 110,860 sq km</p> <p>👤 11,200,000</p> <p>🏠 Havana</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish</p>	<p>Panama </p> <p>🏠 29,120 sq miles 75,420 sq km</p> <p>👤 3,450,000</p> <p>🏠 Panama City</p> <p>🗣️ English Creole, Spanish, Amerindian languages, Chibchan languages</p>	<p>Dominican Republic </p> <p>🏠 18,792 sq miles 48,670 sq km</p> <p>👤 10,100,000</p> <p>🏠 Santo Domingo</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, French Creole</p>
			<p>Guatemala </p> <p>🏠 42,042 sq miles 108,889 sq km</p> <p>👤 14,000,000</p> <p>🏠 Guatemala City</p> <p>🗣️ Quiché, Mam, Kakchiquel, Kekchí, Spanish</p>		<p>Haiti </p> <p>🏠 10,714 sq miles 27,750 sq km</p> <p>👤 10,000,000</p> <p>🏠 Port-au-Prince</p> <p>🗣️ French Creole, French</p>
			<p>The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is a potent symbol of freedom, especially for political refugees to the United States who arrived by ship.</p>	<p>Costa Rica </p> <p>🏠 19,730 sq miles 51,100 sq km</p> <p>👤 4,580,000</p> <p>🏠 San José</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, English Creole, Bribri, Cabecar</p>	<p>Belize </p> <p>🏠 8,867 sq miles 22,966 sq km</p> <p>👤 306,800</p> <p>🏠 Belmopan</p> <p>🗣️ English Creole, Spanish, English, Mayan, Garífuna (Carib)</p>

<p>El Salvador </p> <p>8,124 sq miles 21,041 sq km</p> <p>6,160,000</p> <p>San Salvador City</p> <p>Spanish</p>	<p>Dominica </p> <p>290 sq miles 751 sq km</p> <p>70,400</p> <p>Roseau</p> <p>French Creole, English</p>					
<p>Bahamas </p> <p>5,359 sq miles 13,880 sq km</p> <p>341,700</p> <p>Nassau</p> <p>English, English Creole, French Creole</p>	<p>St. Lucia </p> <p>238 sq miles 616 sq km</p> <p>172,200</p> <p>Castries</p> <p>English, French Creole</p>	<p>Antigua and Barbuda </p> <p>171 sq miles 443 sq km</p> <p>82,800</p> <p>St John's</p> <p>English, English Patois</p>				
<p>Jamaica </p> <p>4,244 sq miles 10,991 sq km</p> <p>2,720,000</p> <p>Kingston</p> <p>English Creole, English</p>			<p>Grenada </p> <p>133 sq miles 344 sq km</p> <p>103,900</p> <p>St George's</p> <p>English, English Creole</p>			
<p>Most of Canada is still untamed wilderness—a land of huge, dramatic landscapes like this lake high up in the rugged, frost-shattered Rocky Mountains.</p>						
<p>Trinidad and Tobago </p> <p>1,980 sq miles 5,128 sq km</p> <p>1,340,000</p> <p>Port-of-Spain</p> <p>English Creole, English, Hindi, French, Spanish</p>		<p>Barbados </p> <p>166 sq miles 430 sq km</p> <p>255,900</p> <p>Bridgetown</p> <p>Bajan (Barbadian English), English</p>	<p>St. Vincent and the Grenadines </p> <p>150 sq miles 389 sq km</p> <p>109,200</p> <p>Kingstown</p> <p>English, English Creole</p>	<p>St. Kitts and Nevis </p> <p>101 sq miles 261 sq km</p> <p>46,100</p> <p>Basseterre</p> <p>English, English Creole</p>		



Western Canada and Alaska

CANADA IS A HUGE COUNTRY and its western half stretches from the flat prairies in the east to the towering Rocky Mountains in the west, and from the relatively mild south to the permanently frozen area north of the Arctic Circle. Harsh conditions throughout most of the region mean that most of the population is concentrated in cities in the south, such as Vancouver, Calgary, and Winnipeg. The Prairies—once a vast expanse of grassland—are now mostly used for growing wheat on huge mechanized farms. Oil and natural gas are found there, too. These natural resources are also important in Alaska,

a part of the United States. The majority of Alaska's people moved there to work in these lucrative industries.

Near Islands
Rat Islands
Aleutian Islands
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TOTEM POLES
The native peoples of British Columbia use totem poles to record their clan histories. Each carved and painted totem describes a real or mythical event and often features animals that the clan has a close connection with, such as the eagle (left).



VANCOUVER
This city's vibrant cultural mix is typical of Canada's diversity. Many South Asian, Chinese, as well as other ethnic groups live here and reflect Vancouver's historic role as a destination for migrants. Hosting the 2010 Winter Olympics raised its profile and its bustling economy, mild climate, and cultural links make it an attractive place to live.



DOGSLED RACING
The state sport of Alaska is dogsled racing. Here, competitors take part in the annual Iditarod Trail Great Sled Race, a gruelling run across the rugged landscape for drivers and their teams of dogs.

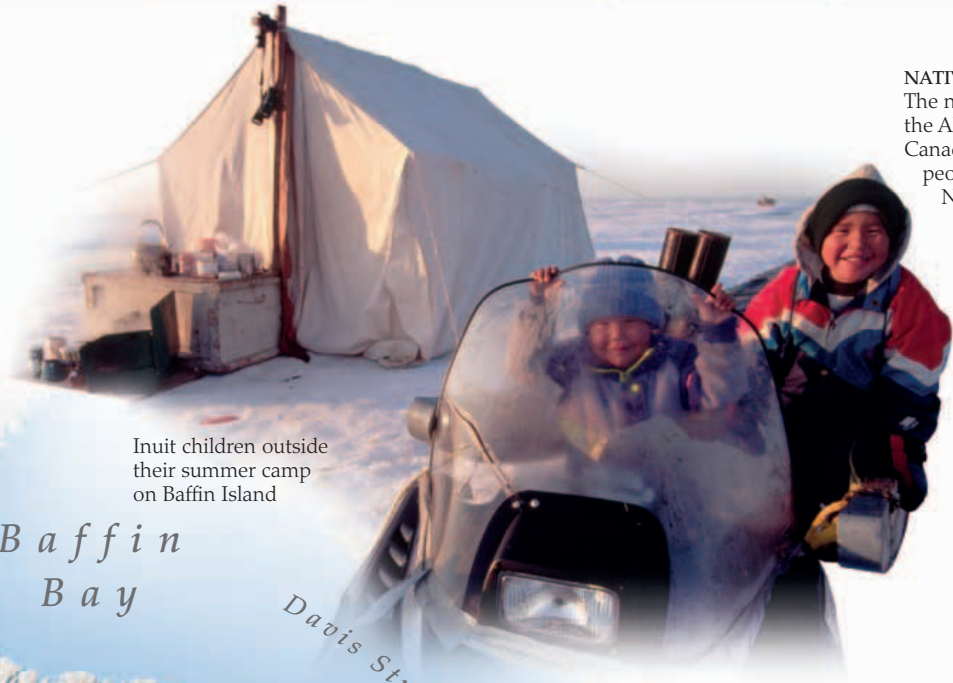
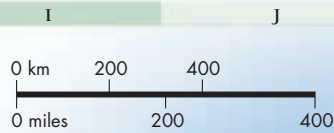


FORESTRY
Large parts of western Canada are covered in forests, and lumbering is a major part of the local economy. The trees are used to make buildings, furniture, and paper. In the past, entire forests of trees were cleared, but now sustainable methods, such as selective cutting and replanting, are practiced.

Felled trees transported down a river near Vancouver



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Inuit children outside their summer camp on Baffin Island

NATIVE PEOPLES
 The native peoples of Alaska are the Aleut, and those in northern Canada are the Inuit. Native peoples are often called "First Nations" because they were the first to live in North America. Most of their land was later taken by European settlers. First Nation culture has revived, and Nunavut is now a self-governing Inuit territory. The Inuit have adapted to the harsh environment and often combine modern technology with their traditional lifestyle.

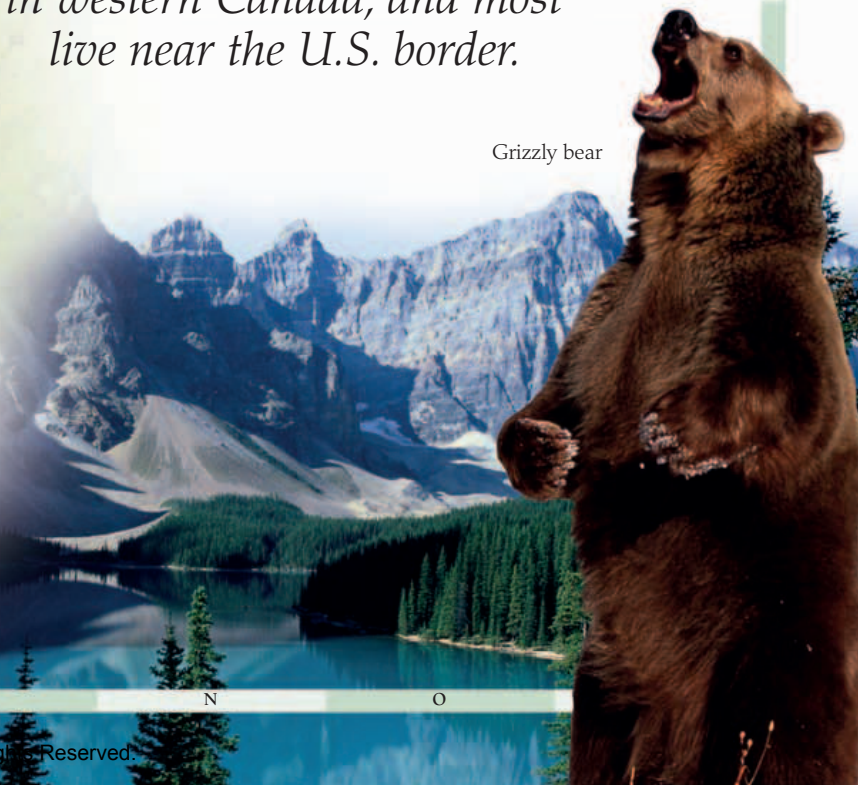


Grain elevators dominate the skyline of the prairies

CENTRAL STATES
 Large parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba have rich soils and form one of the largest wheat-growing areas in the world. More wheat is grown here than Canadians can consume, so vast amounts are exported. Wheat is used to make flour for staple foods such as bread. Once harvested, wheat is stored in grain elevators, waiting to be transported by lorry or train.

Canada has a population of 34 million people, but only about 30 percent of them live in western Canada, and most live near the U.S. border.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS
 The rugged Rocky Mountains stretch south through western Canada and into the United States. Every year they attract millions of visitors, who enjoy walking, hiking, and canoeing in the dramatic scenery. Tourists sometimes see wildlife such as the grizzly bear, black bear, elk, moose, and wolf.



Grizzly bear



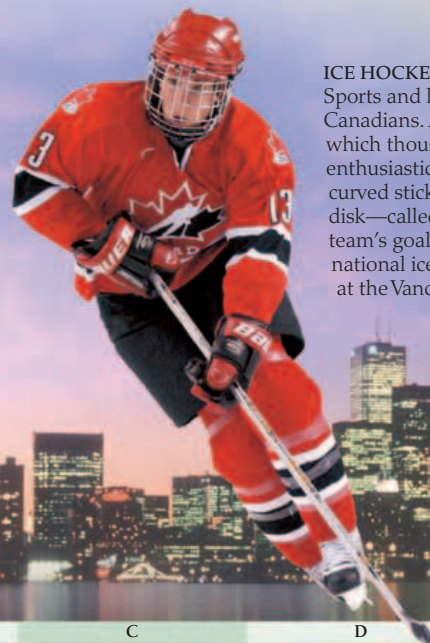
Eastern Canada

THE MOST INDUSTRIALIZED AND HEAVILY populated parts of Canada are in the east. Ottawa, the capital, is located here, along with other important cities, such as Toronto, Montreal, and Québec. Some of the earliest settlers were French, and many people speak French as their first language. The Great Lakes—the largest system of lakes in the world—and the St. Lawrence Seaway link the interior to the coast. The most easterly parts of Canada, the Atlantic Provinces, have rugged coastlines and dramatic scenery. However, soils are thin and commercial agriculture is limited to a few areas. Fishing used to be the main activity, but fish stocks have been so depleted that few people are now employed in the industry, despite recent environmental efforts to rebuild the stocks. A growing oil and gas industry and new high-tech businesses are attracting younger workers, although many people still migrate to the bustling cities farther west.

Canadians have a high life expectancy—the average person lives to be 80 years old.

TORONTO

Toronto is Canada's most important economic center. Located on Lake Ontario, close to the U.S. border, it is not only an industrial and commercial centre but is also home to a wide diversity of ethnic and cultural groups. The Canadian National (CN) tower, which dominates the Toronto skyline, is the world's tallest tower, and locals and tourists can get an impressive view of the city and Lake Ontario from the top.



CN Tower

ICE HOCKEY

Sports and leisure are important to Canadians. A popular sport is ice hockey, which thousands of people play or watch enthusiastically. Teams of skaters use long, curved sticks to try to get a hard rubber disk—called a puck—into the opposing team's goal. Both the men's and women's national ice hockey teams won gold medals at the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics.



Maple sap collected from cuts in the tree trunk



MAPLE SYRUP

The maple trees of Québec and Ontario are tapped for maple syrup, a major export—and a popular topping on pancakes for Canadians. The maple leaf is the national symbol of Canada and features on the nation's flag.



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



ATLANTIC PROVINCES
 Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland and Labrador attract tourists for their landscape, wildlife, and quaint seaside villages. Icebergs are a regular sight off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador as they drift south from the Arctic.



FISHERIES

The Grand Banks, off the coast of Newfoundland, are shallow waters that once contained huge stocks of fish. Stocks have declined, however, owing to overfishing, and now catches are severely restricted. Tourism has been a valuable alternative for those who relied on fishing for their livelihood.

French signs in Québec city



FRENCH CANADA

Québec province is the main French-speaking part of Canada. With a different language and cultural traditions from other parts of the country, there have been calls in the past for Québec to become independent from the rest of Canada.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

Stretching far inland, the St. Lawrence Seaway provides a link from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean. A series of huge locks descends from Lake Ontario to sea level, allowing oceangoing ships to transport their cargo as far inland as Lake Superior. Large amounts of iron ore, for example, are transported inland from Labrador to Ontario for processing. Corn, soy, and other agricultural products move in the opposite direction, from the prairies east to the markets of the world.





U.S.A.: Northeast

THE NORTHEASTERN UNITED STATES is a heavily populated area that is steeped in history. This is traditionally the main immigration point into the United States, with the Statue of Liberty lighting the way for those arriving into New York City by boat. People from all over the world have settled in this region to live and work, creating a “melting pot” of cultures and ethnic groups. Important historical events, such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, took place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. These documents set the foundations for American life today. It is also here that the capital and center of government were established. Today, while industry and agriculture are still important, finance and commerce are the driving forces of the economy.

The White House in Washington, D.C. has been home to every president except George Washington, whom the city is named after.

CENTRE OF GOVERNMENT
All three branches of the federal government, the executive, legislative, and judicial, reside in Washington, D.C. The United States Congress (the legislative branch) meets here in the Capitol building. Many of the city's residents work for the government.



PITTSBURGH
Once a major steel-manufacturing centre with a polluted environment, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is now a thriving financial center with a large number of corporate headquarters. Bridges span the three rivers that run through the city, connecting the core downtown area (above) to the suburbs.

Capitol building, the seat of government



THRIVING CITY
New York is the largest city in the U.S. Historically it grew because it has a good harbor and sits at the mouth of the Hudson River. Immigrants from overseas flooded into the city in the 19th and 20th centuries, boosting its population and economy. Today, it is the main financial center, not just of the U.S.A., but of the world.





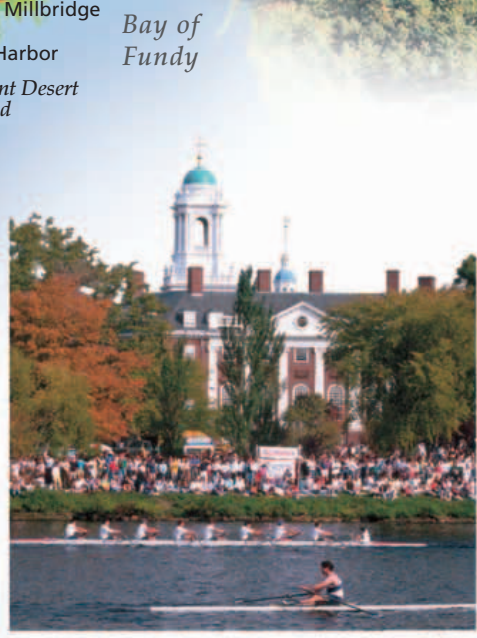
CRANBERRIES

The northeast U.S. is a major cranberry-growing region. Cranberries grow in flooded bogs, and once harvested—often with high-tech equipment (above)—they can be eaten in pies and sauces.

MAINE
Although Maine is a large state, it is relatively sparsely populated. Early settlers were attracted to its coastline, and fishing communities gradually developed. To this day, fishing remains an important activity, while colorful foliage attracts tourists in the fall.



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HIGHER EDUCATION
A large number of universities are located in this region, including two of the most famous—Harvard (above) and Yale. As well as studying, students enjoy a full campus life, including taking part in sport. Links between industry and education are strong, so many high-tech companies have been established here.

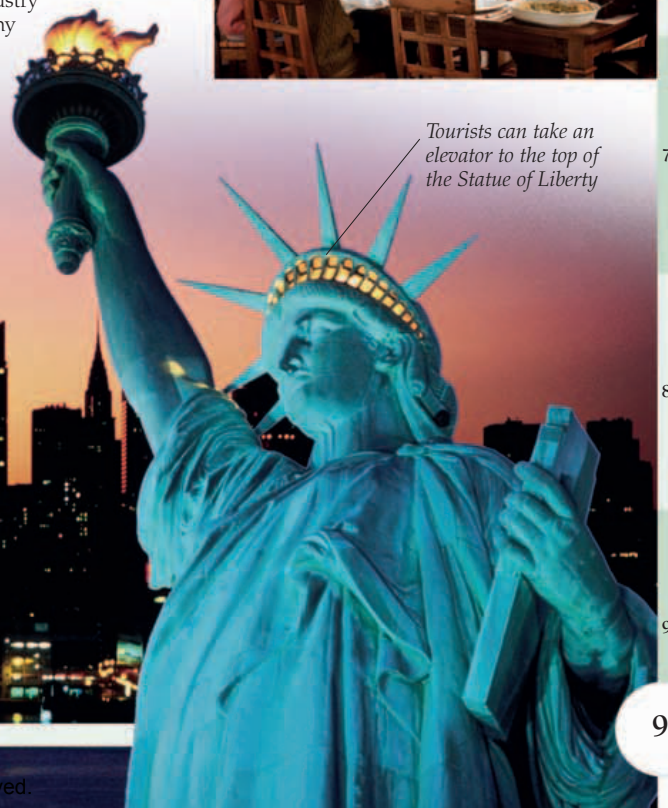
Maine (above), famous for its clam chowder and lobsters (right)



THANKSGIVING
The first Thanksgiving was held in 1621 as a gesture of friendship between American Indians and the Pilgrims after the Pilgrims' first successful harvest. Americans honor this tradition every November by gathering with family and friends to give thanks for life's blessings and to share a meal.



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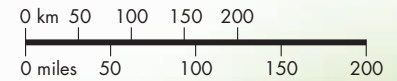
Tourists can take an elevator to the top of the Statue of Liberty

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NEWYORK CITY
The center of U.S. commerce and business is New York City. People living here have a fast-paced lifestyle, and many travel by train or bus from the suburbs to work in the towering high-rise office buildings of Manhattan. People traveling by boat across the harbor pass the Statue of Liberty, a huge monument that represents freedom and opportunity to Americans.



U.S.A.: South



THE SOUTHERN STATES of the U.S.A. have a varied landscape and an interesting mix of people, both culturally and economically. Some areas of the region are poor, especially the Appalachian Mountain communities, while other parts, such as the Florida coast, are wealthy and attract many people from other states and countries. The cultural mix includes people of Latin American origin, African-Americans, Cajuns (French-Canadians), and European Americans, giving rise to diverse music styles, dialects, pastimes, and food. While coal mining in the Appalachian Mountains has declined in recent years, agriculture is still important, as are tourism and industry. Tourism is especially important in Florida and in New Orleans, Louisiana, near the mouth of the mighty Mississippi River.

COTTON CROPS
Cotton was once the main crop of the South and was grown by African-American slaves. Today, cotton is still important for the economy of the region and is grown in large fields and harvested with huge machinery. Cotton has many uses, primarily as the raw material for textiles.



Cotton pod, or boll

The Mississippi is the largest river in North America and the third largest in the world.

MUSICAL ORIGINS
The southern U.S.A. is famous for its music, most of which reflects the cultural mix of the region. New Orleans and other parts of Louisiana are the birthplaces of jazz and Cajun music, while bluegrass and country have origins in Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee. These music styles started here, but quickly spread throughout the country and developed even further in the cities.



Jazz musician on Bourbon Street, New Orleans

Chef holding a skillet of jambalaya, a Cajun dish



CAJUN CULTURE
The Cajuns in this region are French-speaking people who were expelled from Canada in the 1700s. They mixed with other cultures in Louisiana, but their French influence can be seen in the music, food, and place names, such as Lafayette.

FLORIDA EVERGLADES
The increasing population of Florida means that the Everglades, swampy plains inhabited by alligators and other wildlife, are under threat as land is needed for houses and farms. However, the Everglades National Park protects part of this important ecosystem.





KENTUCKY DERBY
 Every year on the first Saturday of May, the Kentucky Derby takes place in Louisville. This horse race and the festivities based around it mark the beginning of spring for people in the area. The best horses and jockeys, as well as massive crowds of spectators from around the country, travel here for the event.



TOURISM
 Tourism is an important industry in the south, especially for Florida. As well as warm weather and appealing scenery, tourists are attracted to the amusement parks around Orlando. Jobs and income are generated by tourism, with many people working in retail outlets, restaurants, hotels, and amusement parks.

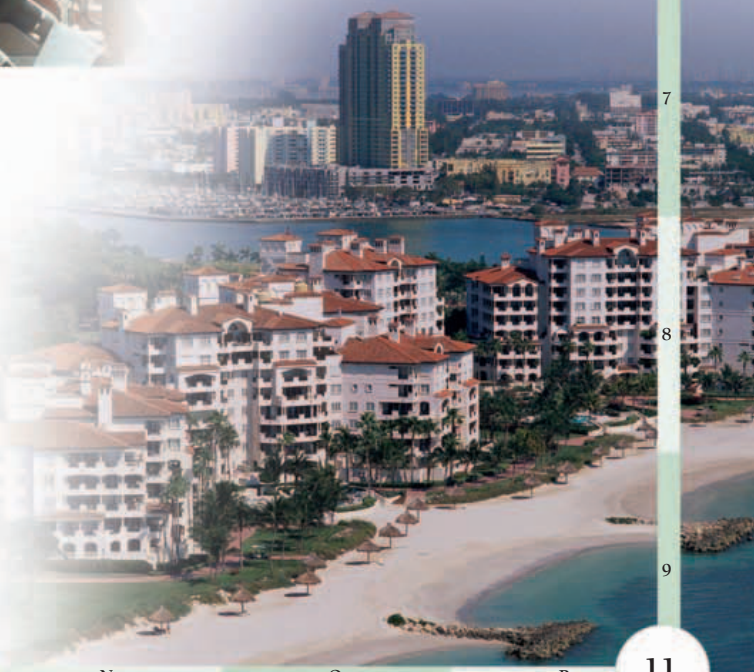
Kumba roller coaster, the fastest in Florida, in Busch Gardens, Tampa



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR
 Martin Luther King, Jr., (left) was born in Atlanta in 1929. In the 1960s, he led many peaceful protests to end the laws that discriminated against black Americans. King was assassinated in 1969 and has since been seen as a symbol of the struggle for racial equality. Many African-Americans live in the southern U.S., where, before the Civil War (1861–65), their ancestors were forced to work on cotton plantations and farms.

Martin Luther King, Jr., speaking at the final rally of the March Against Fear, Mississippi, 1966

FLORIDA'S SUNSHINE COAST
 Florida's sunny weather and sandy beaches have traditionally attracted many retired people, many of whom live in apartments along the coast in resorts such as Miami Beach (right). Florida also attracts young people, especially to the vibrant city of Miami, where many immigrants from Central America, Cuba, and other Caribbean islands live, and Spanish is spoken by half the population. The Florida Keys, an island chain in the south of the peninsula, is also popular with tourists, and contains some of the largest living coral formations in North America.





U.S.A.: Midwest

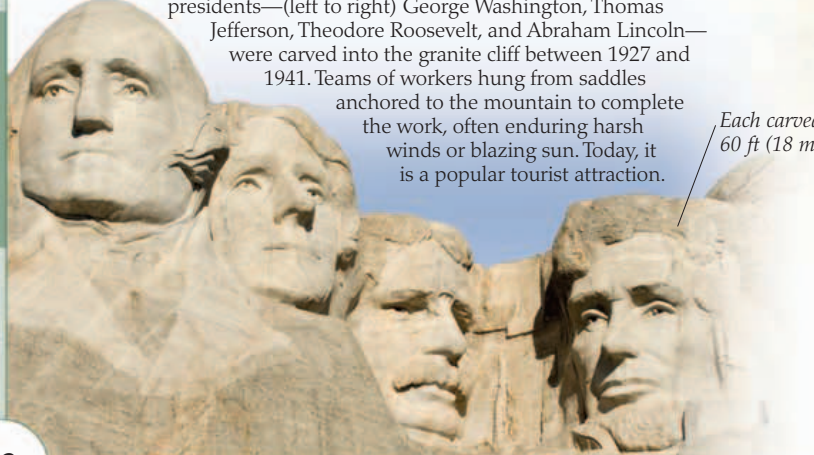
THE AMERICAN MIDWEST is dominated by the Great Plains, once the home of cattle ranches, cowboys, and Native American peoples. However, the discovery of gold in South Dakota brought a rush of settlers to the area. This, combined with a decline in buffalo numbers, led to the eventual displacement of the Native Americans from the Plains. The area is prone to dramatic weather—tornadoes, blizzards, and hot summers. To the west, vast areas of farmland generate more wheat and corn than anywhere else in the world. East of the Mississippi River, the landscape varies and, although farming is important, this is the industrial center of the country. Cities such as Chicago (Illinois), Detroit (Michigan), and Cleveland (Ohio) are major manufacturing centers.



BUFFALO ON THE PLAINS
Up to 100 million buffalo once grazed on the Great Plains. They provided local Native Americans with food for the family, and skin for clothes and tepees. The Dakota people used buffalo bones to make shields and tools, and the animal's bladder was made into a bag for carrying water. But overhunting and the destruction of the buffalo's habitat by early European settlers drastically reduced the number of animals. The buffalo is now a protected species and lives in reserves.

Buffalo herd on a reserve, South Dakota

MOUNT RUSHMORE
Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, was created as a tribute to the American presidency. Four of the United States' greatest presidents—(left to right) George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln—were carved into the granite cliff between 1927 and 1941. Teams of workers hung from saddles anchored to the mountain to complete the work, often enduring harsh winds or blazing sun. Today, it is a popular tourist attraction.



Each carved face is about 60 ft (18 m) high

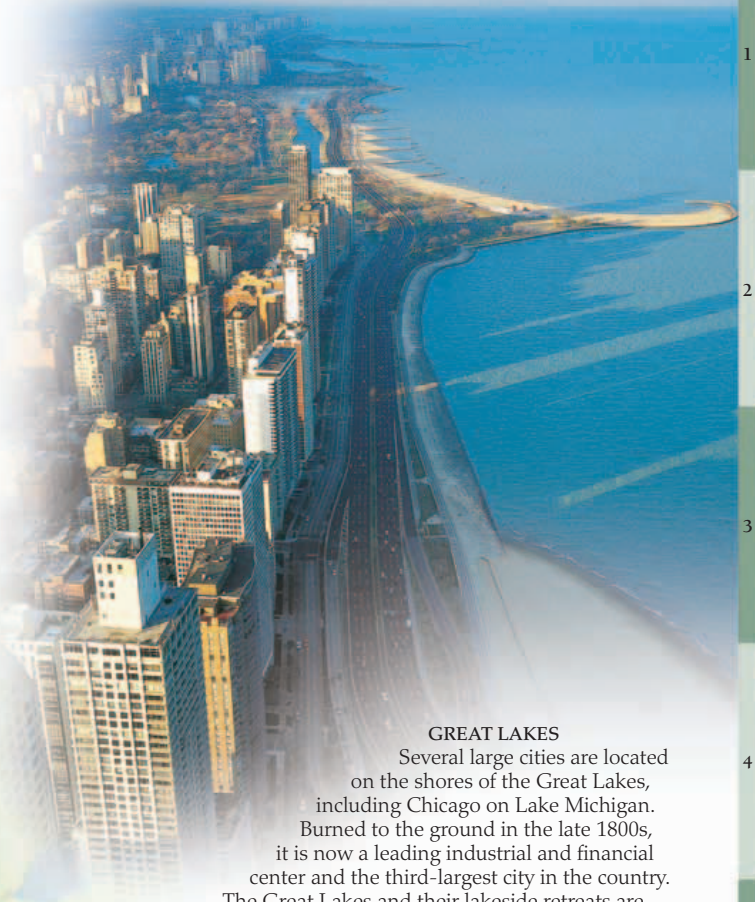


TORNADO ALLEY
Dramatic tornadoes, or "twisters," regularly tear through the states of Kansas and Missouri along a path known as Tornado Alley. Tornadoes occur when warm and cold air masses meet. As the warm air rises, it cools, and under the right conditions, it can suck in more and more air until a whirling twister develops. The more air that is pulled in, the greater the power of the tornado.



RURAL U.S.
 Although most Americans today live in cities and large towns, there are still many small towns with populations of less than 10,000 people. These towns are often in farming communities and are where people go to shop or attend church. Children, such as these boys from Iowa (left), often have to be taken to and from school by special bus.

The Great Lakes contain one-fifth of Earth's fresh water.



GREAT LAKES
 Several large cities are located on the shores of the Great Lakes, including Chicago on Lake Michigan. Burned to the ground in the late 1800s, it is now a leading industrial and financial center and the third-largest city in the country. The Great Lakes and their lakeside retreats are also a popular tourist destination for vacationers who enjoy watersports.



FOOTBALL
 The first official game of football was played between Princeton and Rutgers universities in New Jersey on November 6, 1869. Since then, college and professional teams have been founded all over the country, and playing and watching football have become some of Americans' favorite pastimes.

AGRICULTURE
 The Great Plains extend across the west of this region and are important for agriculture. Rich soils support crops of wheat and corn, while livestock grazes on the extensive grassland. Millions of people live on the Great Plains, many on family-owned and -run farms.





U.S.A.: West

THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS separate the coastal region from the drier inland states. Fast-growing cities in California, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, hug the Pacific coast and have attracted many migrants because of good job opportunities. Inland, blazing deserts and towering mountains provide some of the most dramatic landscapes in the country. National parks, such as Yellowstone in northwestern Wyoming and Montana, and Yosemite in central California, protect some of these wilderness areas. Farther east, the foothills of the Rockies give way to vast plains grazed by large herds of cattle.



NORTHERN FORESTS
The coastal areas of Oregon and Washington contain large forests. These produce economically important timber, but a lot of land is also left in its natural state and is popular with hikers. Most people here live in large cities like Seattle, Washington, and in the fertile inland valleys.



CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE
California is warm, fertile, and well irrigated, ideal for agriculture. Grapes are an important crop north of San Francisco in the Napa Valley. Farther south, citrus crops such as oranges also flourish. Premium farming land is under threat, however, as the population expands.

The Native American name for Death Valley is Tomesha, which means "land where the ground is on fire."



LOS ANGELES
This sprawling city—the second largest in the U.S.—is home to migrants from all over the world as well as other states in the country. Sandwiched between the coast and the mountains, the city has major air-pollution problems. This mostly arises from the exhaust fumes from the high number of cars used by commuters on the city's highways.





CATTLE RANCHES

Many people who live in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado work in the booming farming and mining industries. A lot of the land on these foothills and plains is grazed by cattle on huge ranches, established originally to provide food for the flourishing east coast. Modern cowboys may use horses, trucks, or even helicopters to watch over the cattle.



DEATH VALLEY

The driest place in the U.S. is Death Valley, which also holds the highest recorded temperature in North America of 135°F (57°C). Although seemingly inhospitable, its canyons, rock formations, and sudden spring blooms make it popular with tourists.

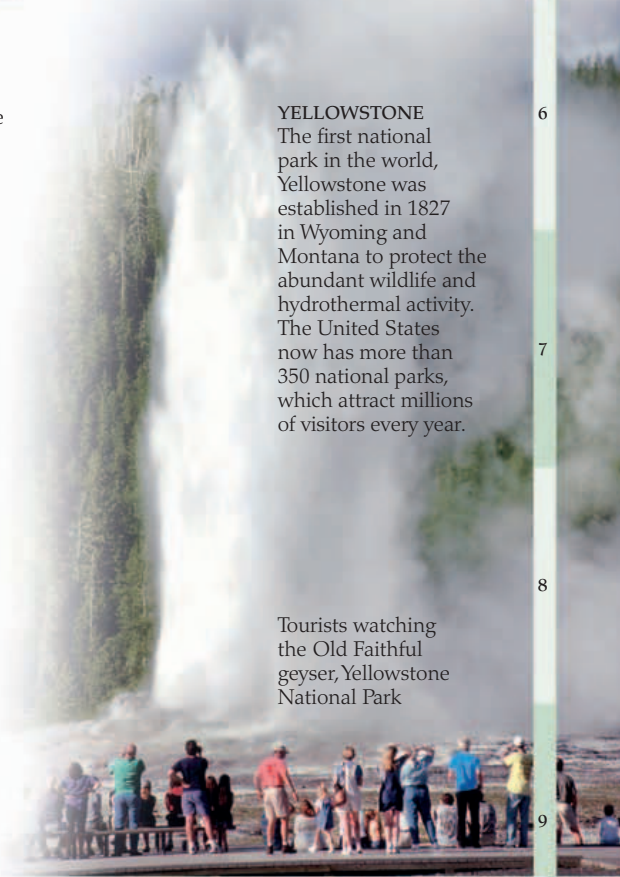


COLORADO

The Rocky Mountains cut through this region. The stunning terrain and the light, dry snow that falls here support the skiing industry in Colorado. Resorts such as Aspen are popular with Americans as well as overseas visitors.

YELLOWSTONE

The first national park in the world, Yellowstone was established in 1827 in Wyoming and Montana to protect the abundant wildlife and hydrothermal activity. The United States now has more than 350 national parks, which attract millions of visitors every year.



Tourists watching the Old Faithful geyser, Yellowstone National Park

EARTHQUAKES

San Francisco, California suffers from frequent earthquakes owing to its location on the San Andreas fault line. Modern skyscrapers are designed to withstand tremors, but many houses, especially those on typically steep streets, are still at risk.



Silicon, an element, is used in many computer products

SILICON VALLEY
The area between Palo Alto and San Jose has been nicknamed "Silicon Valley" because of the many companies engaged in high-technology research and manufacturing here. It is the center of the world's computer industry.



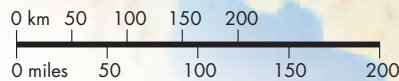
U.S.A.: Southwest

THE SOUTHWEST is an area of huge contrasts. A lot of Oklahoma and Texas consists of flat, rolling grasslands and huge farms, while both Arizona and New Mexico are hot, arid, and mountainous, with vast canyons and river valleys carving their way through the land. Since the discovery of oil in 1901, Texas has become the country's top oil producer with Houston as the center of the billion-dollar industry. Tourism is also important to the southwest, with visitors flocking to see the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and other natural wonders. Buildings here reflect the mix of Hispanic, Native American, European American, and modern American cultures.



DESERT LIFE
The saguaro cactus can reach up to 50 ft (15 m) tall, grow as many as 40 branches, and live for 200 years. Cacti, yucca, and other plants have all adapted to the hot, dry desert conditions found in the Southwest. So, too, have many animals, including the deadly rattlesnake.

Saguaro cacti in the Sonoran Desert



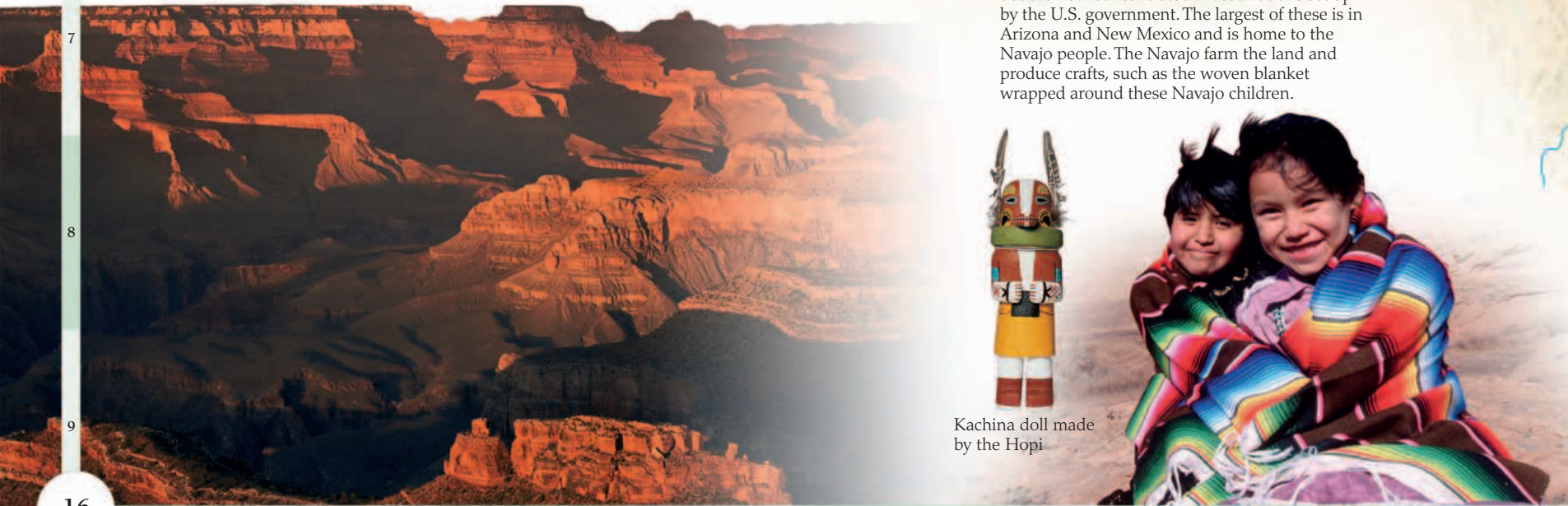
Suburbs of Phoenix, Arizona

HOT PLACE TO LIVE
The climate across much of the southwest is hot and dry, with summer temperatures often reaching 38°C (100°F). Although water can be scarce, many people have a swimming pool in their garden so they can cool off.



THE GRAND CANYON
The Grand Canyon in northern Arizona is one of the natural wonders of the world. This incredibly deep gorge was slowly cut out of the rock, beginning 6 million years ago, by the Colorado River. People can hike around its edge or venture down into the canyon to camp for the night.

NATIVE-AMERICAN CULTURES
Native Americans, including Navajo, Hopi, and Apache, used to live across the Southwest but are now concentrated in reservations set up by the U.S. government. The largest of these is in Arizona and New Mexico and is home to the Navajo people. The Navajo farm the land and produce crafts, such as the woven blanket wrapped around these Navajo children.



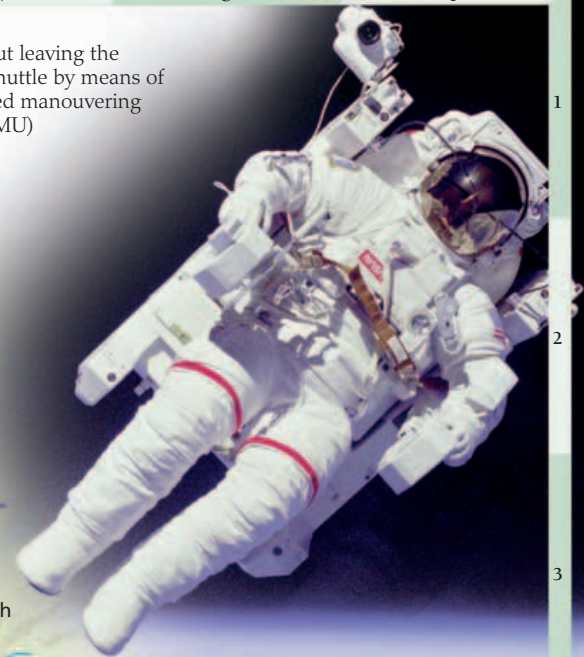
Kachina doll made by the Hopi





ADOBE HOUSES
Traditional homes of the Pueblo peoples of the Southwest were made from adobe bricks of sun-baked earth and straw covered with plaster. Dwellings had a flat roof and smooth walls. Modern adobe-style buildings can still be seen in the Southwest but are often made of concrete and then painted to look like adobe. Here, a woman demonstrates baking bread in an adobe oven.

Astronaut leaving the Space Shuttle by means of a manned maneuvering unit (MMU)



NASA Houston, Texas, is the centre of the United States space program. After a rocket has blasted off from Cape Canaveral in Florida, its journey is controlled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston. Astronauts are also trained at the center, and new space technology is developed here.



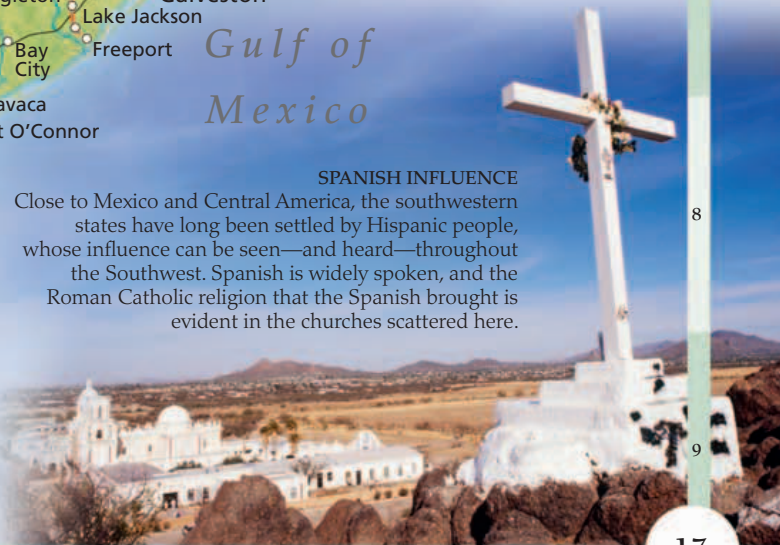
The Grand Canyon is up to 1 mile (1.6 km) deep, 18 miles (29 km) wide, and 217 miles (349 km) long.



OIL FIELDS
The oil industry has provided Texas with a lot of its wealth. Oil lies deep underground and is brought up to the surface by huge oil jacks, also known as nodding donkeys.

Gulf of Mexico

SPANISH INFLUENCE
Close to Mexico and Central America, the southwestern states have long been settled by Hispanic people, whose influence can be seen—and heard—throughout the Southwest. Spanish is widely spoken, and the Roman Catholic religion that the Spanish brought is evident in the churches scattered here.





Mexico

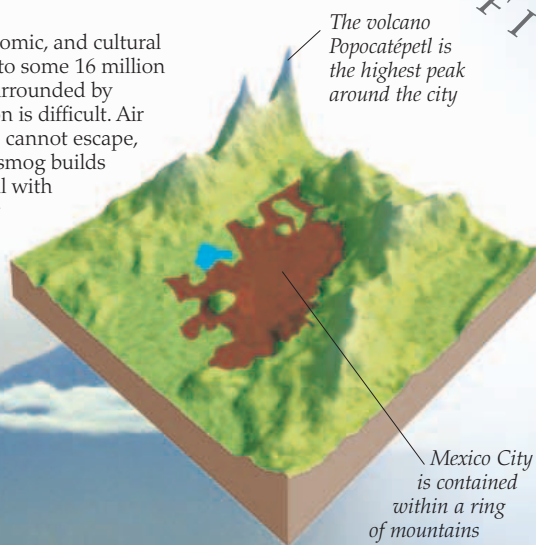
ONCE HOME TO THE GREAT Aztec and Mayan civilizations and then the focus of Spanish conquistadors who came in search of wealth, Mexico today reflects its colorful past through its culture and architecture. The majority of Mexicans is mestizo (mixed race)—of Spanish and native Indian descent. Mexico City, the site of the ancient Aztec capital, is today one of the largest cities in the world, with a population of more than 16 million. Despite oil and natural gas reserves and a plentiful supply of labor, large numbers of Mexicans are still poor, especially in rural areas and urban slums.

ALONG THE BORDER
 In 1994, Mexico signed the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which effectively bound its economy to that of the U.S. A large industrial area has developed along the Mexican border with the U.S., and many American companies have relocated south of the border to benefit from the lower labor costs.



DAY OF THE DEAD
 One of the biggest festivals in Mexico is the Day of the Dead. It is believed that once a year the souls of the dead can come back and visit their loved ones. In celebration of this, special food is prepared to welcome the souls, and offerings of flowers, candles, and incense are made at gravesides.

LIFE IN THE CITY
 Mexico City is the political, economic, and cultural hub of the country and is home to some 16 million people. Its location, in a basin surrounded by mountains, means that expansion is difficult. Air pollution from factories and cars cannot escape, so on most days a thick layer of smog builds up over the city. Attempts to deal with the pollution, including banning cars from some areas, have had limited success.



The volcano Popocatepetl is the highest peak around the city

Mexico City is contained within a ring of mountains

WORKING ON THE LAND
 Agriculture employs 6.5 million people—about one eighth of Mexico's work force. However, only 12 percent of the land is suitable for farming because it is so mountainous and dry. The peasant communities of the south rely on farming for their food, while communities in the north are more industrialized. Here, the agave plant is being harvested near the town of Tequila.





Mexican selling baskets, Puerto Escondido

TOURIST INDUSTRY

One of Mexico's largest employment sectors is tourism. Tourists are attracted to the numerous beautiful beaches on both the Pacific and Caribbean coasts, as well as Mexico's rich blend of history and culture. Popular tourist sites include the archaeological remains of the Aztec and Mayan civilizations, such as the Mayan ruins of the city of Palenque.



FAMILY TIES

Mexico has a large population, almost half of which is aged 24 or under. Very often extended families live together in one house, with the mother at the center of the family. Mother's Day remains one of the most important dates in the Mexican calendar.

CHEWING GUM
Chicle is a latex produced by the sapodilla tree, native to the Yucatán Peninsula. In 1867, American inventor Thomas Adams added sugar to chicle pellets and invented an early form of chewing gum. This worker (right) is stretching heated chicle with a stick, preparing it to be made into chewing gum.



MEDIEVAL RULERS

The Aztecs ruled a large part of this region from about 1428 until 1521, when they were conquered by the Spanish. Their capital, Tenochtitlán, was located on the site that is now Mexico City. The influence of this great civilization has left its mark on Mexico—more than 1 million Mexicans speak Nahuatl, the native Aztec language. This feather headdress is thought to have belonged to Moctezuma, the last Aztec ruler.



Aztec headdress

Mexico is the world's main producer of silver, which is mined in the center of the country.





Central America

VOLCANOES, EARTHQUAKES, and hurricanes threaten the livelihoods of people in the seven countries of Central America. People here have also struggled with poverty and civil war. In more recent years, however, peace and economic recovery have offered hope, and education is now free in all countries. Remains of the ancient Mayan civilization that flourished until the 1500s, when the Spanish invaded, can be seen throughout the region. Large numbers of the native population died after the invasion, mostly from disease. Today, Spanish is the main language of the region.

Lake Nicaragua is the only freshwater lake in the world that contains sharks.



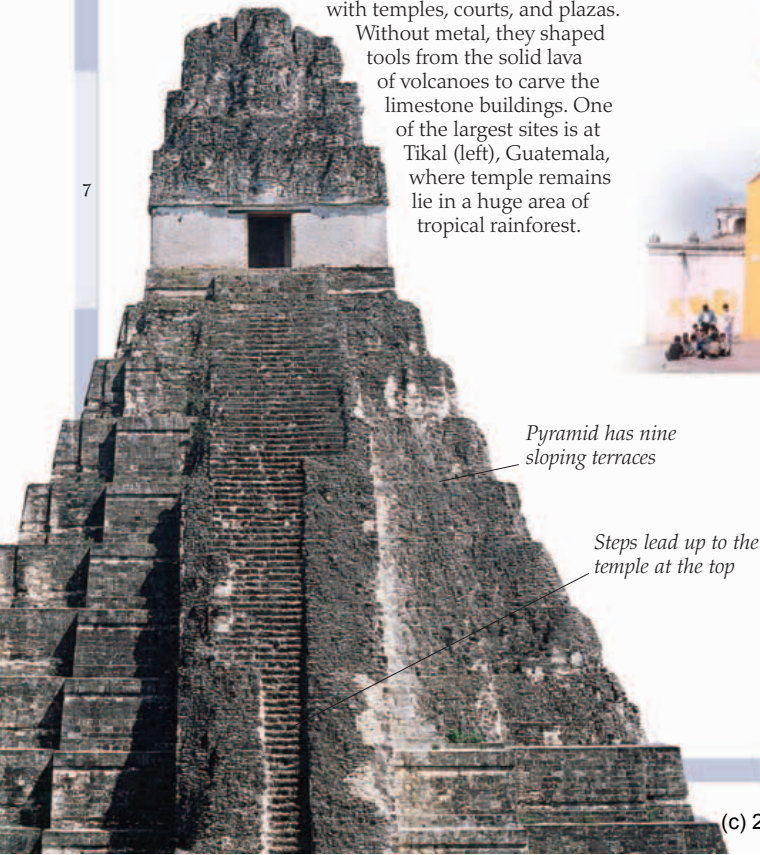
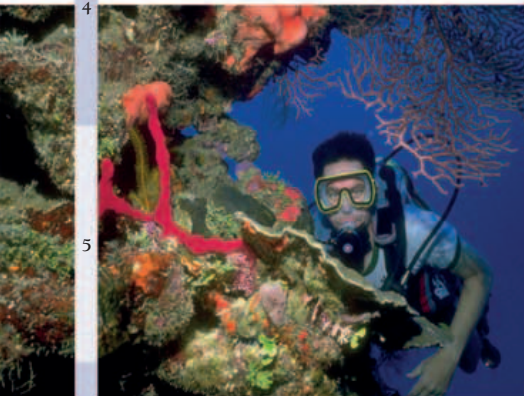
FAUNA AND FLORA
Ecotourism, which encourages visitors but aims to protect and preserve the environment, is increasingly important in the region. In Belize, tourists can dive in the clear, warm waters off the world's second-largest barrier reef, and there are wildlife hikes to many forest areas. Animals include jaguars, howler monkeys, and butterflies.

TEMPLE PYRAMIDS
Between 250–900 CE, the Maya designed ceremonial centers filled with temples, courts, and plazas. Without metal, they shaped tools from the solid lava of volcanoes to carve the limestone buildings. One of the largest sites is at Tikal (left), Guatemala, where temple remains lie in a huge area of tropical rainforest.



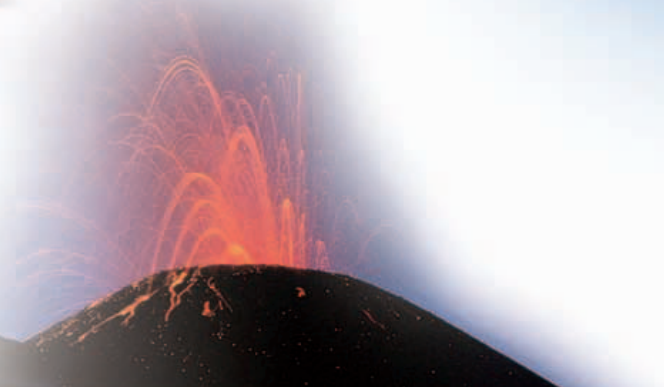
DECORATED CHURCHES
The Spanish colonizers of the 1500s, and the missionaries who came with them, converted the native population and established Roman Catholicism throughout Central America. They also built many beautifully decorated churches. The one shown here, El Merced, is built in a low, squat style to resist the ever-present threat of earthquakes. The majority of people still follow the Roman Catholic faith.

VOLCANIC REGION
Central America is an unstable area because it lies along the meeting point of two of Earth's tectonic plates. There are at least 14 active volcanoes here, including Volcán de Pacaya (right). Although this makes it a dangerous place to live, the volcanic soil is very fertile and is good for crops.



Pyramid has nine sloping terraces

Steps lead up to the temple at the top



FOOD MARKETS

Coffee, bananas, and sugar cane are all key exports from here to the food markets of the world. Most are cultivated on large plantations. However, food for the local population, such as potatoes, avocados, rice, and corn, is grown on small farms and sold at local markets.



Market, selling fresh fruit and vegetables

NATIVE PEOPLES

These Cuna Indians of Panama wear traditional embroidered clothes. Native Indians and mestizos (people of mixed heritage) form a small minority in the region, although the ethnic mix varies from country to country. In Guatemala, more than half the people are direct descendants of the Maya Indians.



BANANA INDUSTRY

The hot, wet climate of Honduras is perfect for cultivating fruit, such as bananas. These are often grown on huge plantations, which employ local people who may work long hours for very little pay. Once cut down, the bananas are washed, inspected, and packed into boxes to be sent overseas. Bananas are a major export for Honduras.



As bananas grow, they begin to point upward

COFFEE BEANS

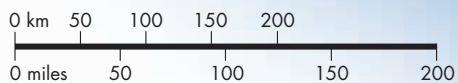
Costa Rica was the first country in Central America to grow coffee and today produces more than 100,000 tons each year. Coffee is harvested from the fruit of the coffee bush. Once picked, the beans are left to dry in the sun. This worker is raking the beans as they dry.



COSTA RICA

PANAMA CITY

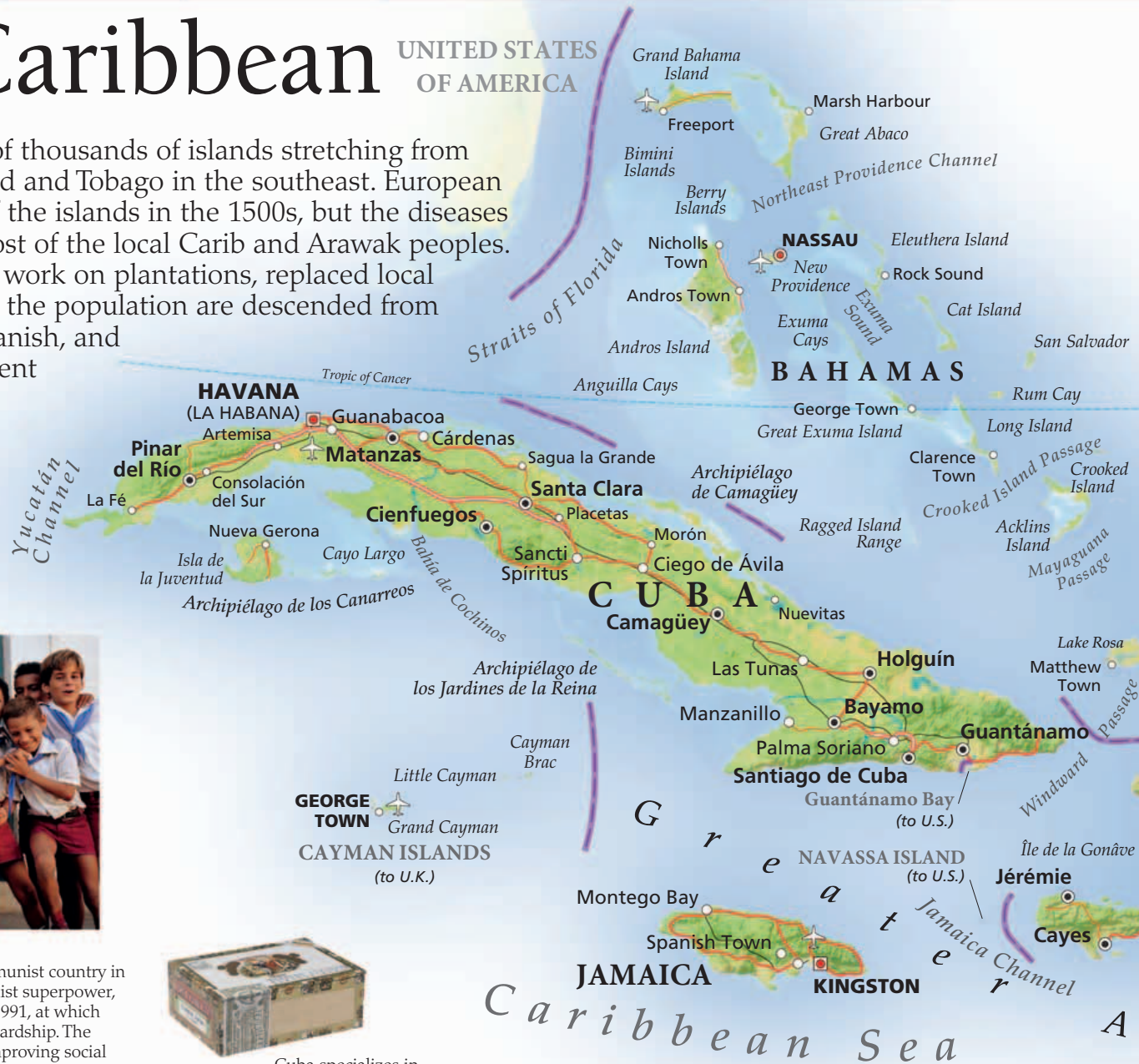
PANAMA CANAL
Forming a vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Panama Canal is one of the world's busiest waterways. After sharing the canal with the U.S., Panama took full control in 1999. Over the years, trade has made Panama City a major financial center.





The Caribbean

THIS REGION CONSISTS of thousands of islands stretching from Cuba in the west to Trinidad and Tobago in the southeast. European colonists wanted control of the islands in the 1500s, but the diseases they brought wiped out most of the local Carib and Arawak peoples. African slaves, imported to work on plantations, replaced local peoples, and today most of the population are descended from those Africans. English, Spanish, and French are spoken in different countries, depending on which European power claimed the territory. Tourism and agriculture are major sources of employment.



CUBA
Cuba is the largest island and the only communist country in the region. It was supported by the communist superpower, the U.S.S.R., until the U.S.S.R. collapsed in 1991, at which time many Cubans suffered great economic hardship. The Cuban government invested its money in improving social services. The people benefit from good health care and a high literacy rate. Children who complete pre-college education are awarded the *Bachillerato*.



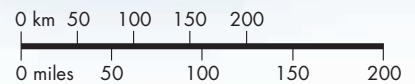
Cuba specializes in making top-quality cigars

Rastafarian, whose religion forbids him from cutting his hair

JAMAICA
The Rastafarian religion began in Kingston, Jamaica, in the 1930s. Followers worship Haile Selassie, the former emperor of Ethiopia (Ras Tafari), and believe that God will lead black people back to Ethiopia, the Promised Land. Jamaica is also home to reggae music, a rhythmic blend of African, European, and South American styles that can be heard across the island. The lyrics often tell of hardship and political struggle.

The most densely populated country in the Caribbean is Barbados.

CARIBBEAN CROPS
The semitropical climate here creates ideal conditions for many crops, especially sugar. The growing and processing of sugar is an important industry in Cuba, Jamaica, and many of the Lesser Antilles, providing jobs and income for the region. Fermented cane sugar is used to make rum and is a major export.



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HURRICANES
The Caribbean islands can be devastated by hurricanes between May and October each year. These powerful and damaging storms occur when a normal storm builds up energy as it moves across the Atlantic Ocean. Eventually, violent winds and torrential rain are released on the islands.



FAMILY LIFE
Family is very important here, and is usually the center of everyday life. Some Caribbean people migrated to other countries, such as the U.K., but return when they retire – often bringing considerable money back with them.

TROPICAL ISLES
White sand and warm water attract vast numbers of visitors to these islands. Tourism is important to the economies of many countries, including the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic. Many people work in tourism-related jobs, such as at hotels.

Tropic of Cancer

Mayaguana
Cayos Passage
Little Inagua
Great Inagua

TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS
(to U.K.)

COCKBURN TOWN

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Cap-Haïtien
Monte Cristi
Puerto Plata
Santiago
San Francisco de Macorís
La Vega
La Romana
Santo Domingo
Isla Saona
Mona
Isla Mona
Isla Beata
PORT-AU-PRINCE
Jacmel
HAITI
Cordillera Central
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Leeward Islands
ANTIGUA & BARBUDA
ANGUILLA (to U.K.)
THE VALLEY
Sint Maarten (to Netherlands)
Barbuda
ST JOHN'S Antigua
BASSETERRE
SAINT KITTS & NEVIS
PLYMOUTH (to U.K.)
GUADELOUPE (to France)
MONTserrat (to U.K.)
Grande Terre
Pointe-à-Pitre
Marie-Galante
BASSE-TERRE Basse-Terre
DOMINICA
ROSEAU
MARTINIQUE (to France)
FORT-DE-FRANCE
St. Lucia Channel
ST. LUCIA CASTRIES
Vieux Fort
SAINT VINCENT & THE GRENADINES
SAINT VINCENT
KINGSTOWN The Grenadines
BRIDGETOWN
GRENADA ST. GEORGE'S
Windward Islands
Tobago
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO
Trinidad
PORT-OF-SPAIN
San Fernando
Gulf of Paria



Haitian man selling flowers

HAITI
Haiti was the first Caribbean country to become independent. However, political unrest, combined with poor soils, have made Haiti one of the poorest countries in the world. Health-care and sanitation levels are poor and, as a result, life expectancy is low.



A TIME TO CELEBRATE
The celebration of Diwali (Hindu), Eid al-Fitr (Muslim), and Christmas (Christian) reflect the varied religions of people in Trinidad and Tobago. The woman above is dressed for Carnival in Port of Spain to mark the beginning of the Christian season of Lent.

Lesser Antilles
ARUBA (to Netherlands)
ORANJESTAD
CURAÇAO (to Netherlands)
WILLEMSTAD
BONAIRE (to Netherlands)

COLOMBIA

VENEZUELA

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SOUTH AMERICA

Although South America is much poorer than its northern neighbor, it is rich in natural resources. Its mineral wealth led to its invasion by the Portuguese and Spanish in the 1500s, and their languages and culture still shape the lives of the people here. The nations below are listed in order of area, headed by Brazil—the world's fifth-largest country.

<p>Brazil </p> <p>🏠 3,287,612 sq miles 8,514,877 sq km</p> <p>👤 194,000,000</p> <p>📍 Brasília</p> <p>🗣️ Portuguese, German, Italian, Spanish, Polish, Japanese, Amerindian languages</p>		<p>Venezuela </p> <p>🏠 352,144 sq miles 912,050 sq km</p> <p>👤 28,600,000</p> <p>📍 Caracas</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Amerindian languages</p>		<p>Latin American culture is world famous, thanks to its infectious music and dance. Here a couple in Buenos Aires, Argentina, demonstrates the art of the tango.</p>		
	<p>Bolivia </p> <p>🏠 424,164 sq miles 1,098,581 sq km</p> <p>👤 9,860,000</p> <p>📍 La Paz</p> <p>🗣️ Aymara, Quechua, Spanish</p>	<p>Chile </p> <p>🏠 291,933 sq miles 756,102 sq km</p> <p>👤 17,000,000</p> <p>📍 Santiago</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Amerindian languages</p>				
<p>Argentina </p> <p>🏠 1,073,518 sq miles 2,780,400 sq km</p> <p>👤 40,300,000</p> <p>📍 Buenos Aires</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Italian, Amerindian languages</p>		<p>Paraguay </p> <p>🏠 157,048 sq miles 406,752 sq km</p> <p>👤 6,350,000</p> <p>📍 Asunción</p> <p>🗣️ Guaraní, Spanish, German</p>			<p>Ecuador </p> <p>🏠 109,484 sq miles 283,561 sq km</p> <p>👤 13,600,000</p> <p>📍 Quito</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Quechua, other Amerindian languages</p>	
<p>Peru </p> <p>🏠 496,225 sq miles 1,285,216 sq km</p> <p>👤 29,200,000</p> <p>📍 Lima</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Quechua, Aymara</p>				<p>Guyana </p> <p>🏠 83,000 sq miles 214,969 sq km</p> <p>👤 762,500</p> <p>📍 Georgetown</p> <p>🗣️ English Creole, Hindi, Tamil, Amerindian languages, English</p>	<p>Uruguay </p> <p>🏠 68,037 sq miles 176,215 sq km</p> <p>👤 3,360,000</p> <p>📍 Montevideo</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish</p>	
<p>Colombia </p> <p>🏠 439,737 sq miles 1,138,914 sq km</p> <p>👤 45,700,000</p> <p>📍 Bogotá</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Wayuu, Páez, and other Amerindian languages</p>			<p>Soccer is a national passion in Brazil. Most of these barefoot boys on Ipanema beach, Rio de Janeiro, will be dreaming of playing for Brazil in the World Cup.</p>	<p>Suriname </p> <p>🏠 63,251 sq miles 163,820 sq km</p> <p>👤 519,700</p> <p>📍 Paramaribo</p> <p>🗣️ Sranan (creole), Dutch, Javanese, Sarnami Hindi, Saramaccan (creole), Chinese, Carib</p>		



Hidden high up in the Andes, the ruined city of Machu Picchu is a spectacular symbol of the Inca Empire of Peru that was destroyed by Spanish invaders.



Northwest South America

HIGH MOUNTAINS AND PLATEAUS, dense tropical rainforests, and coastal swamps are found in this region. In the 1500s, promises of untold riches attracted the Spanish to the countries here. They found the vast empire of the Inca, which stretched from what is now Peru into northern Colombia. To the north and east, other colonizers—Dutch, English, and French—arrived. Today, although the countries are independent—with the exception of French Guiana—Spanish remains the main language. The population is mostly a mix of native peoples and Europeans, except along the Caribbean coast where descendants of former African slaves live.



ANDES MOUNTAINS

The Andes, the world's longest mountain chain, extends 4,505 miles (7,250 km) down the western edge of South America. Barley, wheat, and potatoes grow well in highland areas and are cultivated on the terraced hillsides.



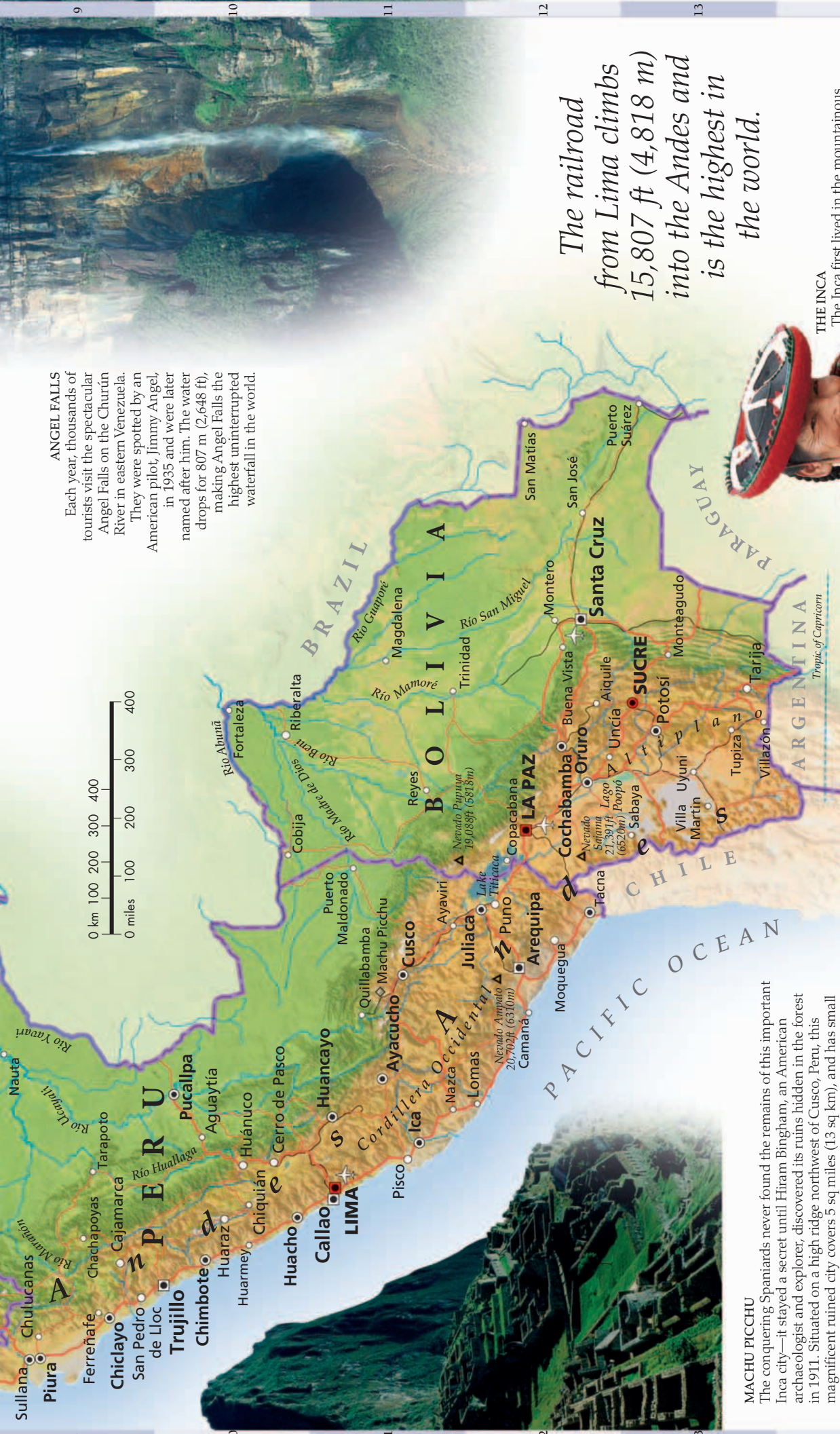
FRENCH GUIANA

French Guiana is the only remaining colony in South America and is governed by France. Tropical forests cover more than four fifths of its land. In 1968, the European Space Agency established a launch site on the coast in Kourou, which is still used today.

CARACAS

Venezuela's population is growing rapidly, and more than 88 percent of the people now live in cities. The oil industry brings in considerable wealth, but many people are still poor. Although Caracas, Venezuela's capital city, is an important financial center, it has many shantytowns.





ANGEL FALLS
 Each year, thousands of tourists visit the spectacular Angel Falls on the Churún River in eastern Venezuela. They were spotted by an American pilot, Jimmy Angel, in 1935 and were later named after him. The water drops for 807 m (2,648 ft), making Angel Falls the highest uninterrupted waterfall in the world.

The railroad from Lima climbs 15,807 ft (4,818 m) into the Andes and is the highest in the world.

MACHU PICCHU
 The conquering Spaniards never found the remains of this important Inca city—it stayed a secret until Hiram Bingham, an American archaeologist and explorer, discovered its ruins hidden in the forest in 1911. Situated on a high ridge northwest of Cusco, Peru, this magnificent ruined city covers 5 sq miles (13 sq km), and has small houses, temples, and staircases built around a central square.

LAKE TITICACA
 At 12,507 ft (3,812 m), Lake Titicaca is the highest navigable lake in the world. It is also South America's largest lake. The Urú people live here in houses built on huge floating reed islands. They grow potatoes, hunt birds, and catch fish, using boats made from tightly bundled reeds.

MINERALS
 Many countries in this area have extensive reserves of gold, silver, copper, and gems. Colombia produces more than half the world's emeralds. The Inca made good use of these resources and created many beautiful golden objects, such as this llama.



Quechua woman in Peru

LIFE ON THE HIGH PLAINS
 The Altiplano is a cold plateau at high altitude between two ranges of the Andes Mountains in southwest Bolivia and southern Peru. The native peoples who live here graze sheep and llamas on the windy plains. They have usually retained their own language and customs.





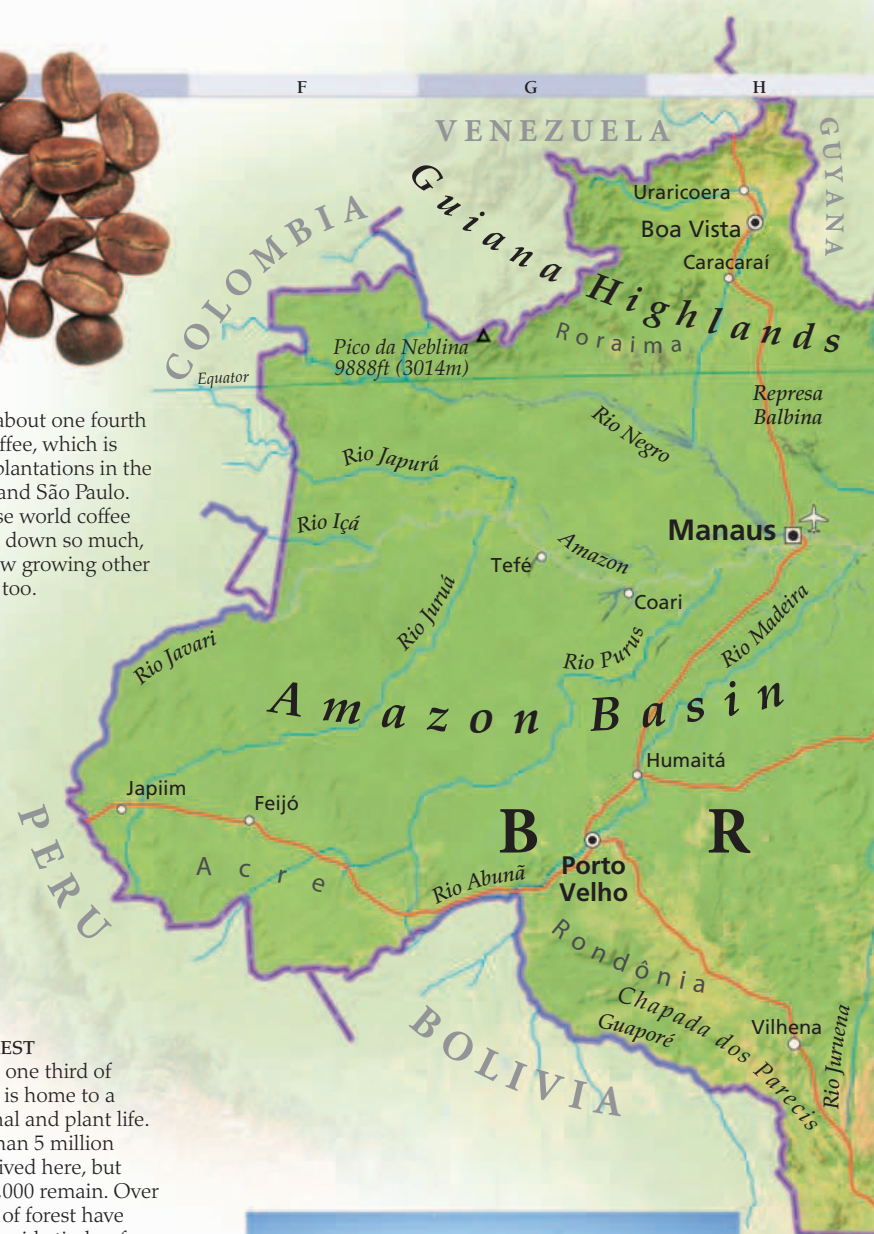
Brazil

THE VIBRANT CULTURE OF BRAZIL—with its fusion of music and dance—reflects the rich mix of its ethnic groups. The country also boasts immense natural resources with well-developed mining and manufacturing industries. Brazil grows all of its own food and exports large quantities of coffee, sugar cane, soybeans, oranges, and cotton. However, the wealth is not evenly distributed, with some people living in luxury, most struggling with poverty. São Paulo is home to almost 10 million people, but poverty and lack of housing means that many live in shantytowns without running water or sanitation. Brazil was colonized in the 1500s by the Portuguese, who established their language and Roman Catholic faith. It remains a deeply Catholic country with a strong emphasis on family life.



COFFEE

Brazil produces about one fourth of the world's coffee, which is grown on large plantations in the states of Paraná and São Paulo. However, because world coffee prices go up and down so much, Brazilians are now growing other crops for export, too.



AMAZON RAINFOREST

Covering more than one third of Brazil, the rainforest is home to a huge variety of animal and plant life. At one time, more than 5 million native Indians also lived here, but now only about 200,000 remain. Over the years, vast areas of forest have been cut down to provide timber for export, make way for farmland, or mine minerals such as gold, silver, and iron. The Kaxinawa Indians (left) still cultivate root vegetables as a food crop.



Brazilian morpho butterfly with brilliant blue wings, lives in rainforests from Brazil to Venezuela.



BRASÍLIA

Brasília replaced Rio de Janeiro as Brazil's capital in 1960 as part of a program to develop the interior of the country. Situated on land that was once rainforest, the city is laid out in the shape of an airplane. Government buildings are in the "cockpit," and residential areas are in the "wings."



SOCCER FANS

Brazilians are passionate about football, which is played everywhere from beaches to shantytowns. There is fervent support for the national team, which has won the World Cup more times than any other country, most recently in 2002.



PEOPLE OF BRAZIL

Brazilians come from a variety of different ethnic groups, including descendants of the original native Indians, Portuguese colonizers, African slaves brought over to work in the sugar plantations, and European migrants.



AMAZON TRANSPORT
The Amazon River provides Brazil with its most important transportation link, not only for tourists but also for trade. Large boats can travel as far inland as the city of Manaus.

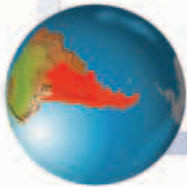


RIO CARNIVAL
During the five days leading up to Lent, Rio de Janeiro celebrates Carnival. There are parties, balls, and parades in the streets, and samba schools compete for awards for best costume and best float.

São Paulo has the world's largest Japanese community outside of Japan.



BEACH CULTURE
Wide, sandy beaches along the eastern coast of Brazil provide playgrounds for large numbers of Brazilians who come here to relax, meet friends, and play volleyball or soccer. By far the most popular beach is Copacabana (right) in Rio de Janeiro. Only the strongest swimmers brave the strong tides of the Atlantic.



Southern South America

TOWERING MOUNTAINS, vast grassy plains, and hot deserts create a very diverse geographical landscape. The four countries in this region—Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Argentina—were once Spanish colonies but gained their independence in the early 1800s. Each country has an elected government, but their economies remain fragile. Most of the population speak Spanish and are mestizo—of mixed Spanish and native Indian descent—except for Argentina, where up to 97 percent are descended from Europeans.

ATACAMA DESERT
Sandwiched between the high Andes and the ocean, the Atacama Desert in northern Chile is one of the hottest and driest areas in the world. Rain hardly ever falls here. This harsh landscape, however, is rich in copper deposits.



CHILEAN EDUCATION
Chile has a relatively high literacy rate (ability to read and write). This may be because between the ages of 6 and 18, education is both free and compulsory.

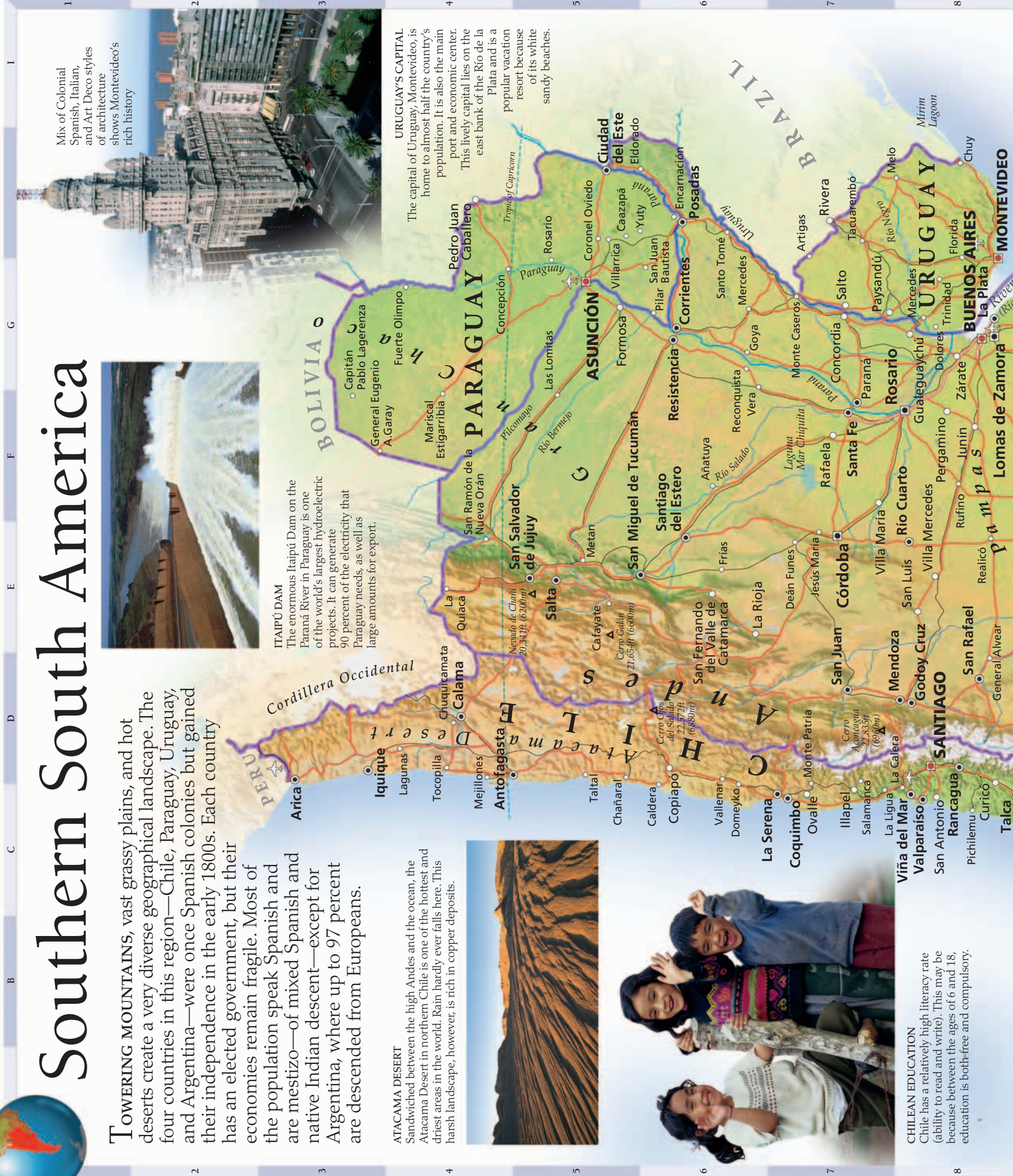


ITAIPIÚ DAM
The enormous Itaipú Dam on the Paraná River in Paraguay is one of the world's largest hydroelectric projects. It can generate 90 percent of the electricity that Paraguay needs, as well as large amounts for export.

Mix of Colonial Spanish, Italian, and Art Deco styles of architecture shows Montevideo's rich history



URUGUAY'S CAPITAL
The capital of Uruguay, Montevideo, is home to almost half the country's population. It is also the main port and economic center. This lively capital lies on the east bank of the Río de la Plata and is a popular vacation resort because of its white sandy beaches.





WINES FROM CHILE

About 90 percent of Chileans live in the central region, where the rich soil is ideal for a wide range of agriculture. Vines were brought to Chile by the Spaniards, and the country now has an important winemaking industry that exports wine all over the world.



ANDES WEATHER

The Andes stretch the entire length of South America, and this has a major effect on the weather. As westerly air from the Pacific Ocean rises over the mountains, its moisture can fall as rain and snow. By the time it reaches the eastern side, the air is much drier and the landscape is more arid.



DANCING THE TANGO

Popular around the world today, the tango originated in the slums of Buenos Aires in the late 1800s. This passionate dance with its characteristic rhythm is accompanied by music on a type of accordion known as a *bandoneón*, together with the piano and violin.



BUENOS AIRES

More than one third of Argentina's population lives in or around the capital, Buenos Aires. A thriving port on the River Plate estuary, it is the largest city in Argentina. The colorful La Boca neighborhood, with its painted walls, is home to the descendants of Italian immigrants.

Chile has a large concentration of astronomical observatories because of its exceptionally clear skies.

Gaucha herding cattle in the Pampas region



PAMPAS

Vast treeless plains called the Pampas—which means “flat” in Spanish—cover most of southern and western Argentina. The Pampas are used to grow grain and raise cattle. Gauchos—Argentinian cowboys—work on large ranches, or estancias.



Atlantic Ocean

THE WORLD'S SECOND-LARGEST OCEAN, the Atlantic separates the Americas from Europe and Africa. The Atlantic is the world's youngest ocean, starting to form about 180 million years ago, as the continental plates began to separate. This movement continues today, as the oceanic plates that meet at the Mid-Atlantic Ridge continue to pull apart. The Atlantic is a major source of fish but, due to overfishing, stocks are now low. Many shipping routes cross the Atlantic, and pollution is an international problem as ships dump chemicals and waste. There are substantial reserves of oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast of west Africa, and in the north Atlantic.

GREENLAND
The largest island in the world, Greenland is a self-governing part of Denmark. Most Greenlanders live on the southwest coast. Mostly Inuit, with some Danish-Norwegian influences, they make their living by seal hunting, fishing, and fur trapping.

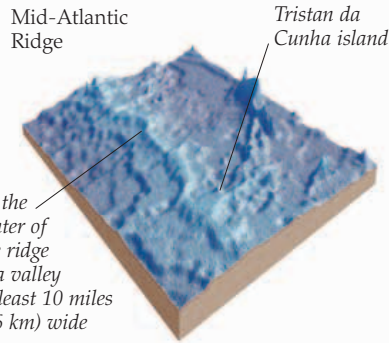


Fishing for halibut

TOURISM
The volcanic islands and black beaches of the eastern Atlantic, especially the Canaries (left), Madeira, and the Azores, are popular with tourists, who are attracted to the scenery and subtropical climate.



WARM CURRENTS
The Gulf Stream flows up the east coast of North America and across the Atlantic. It brings warm water and a mild climate to northern Europe, which would otherwise be cooler.



At the center of the ridge is a valley at least 10 miles (16 km) wide



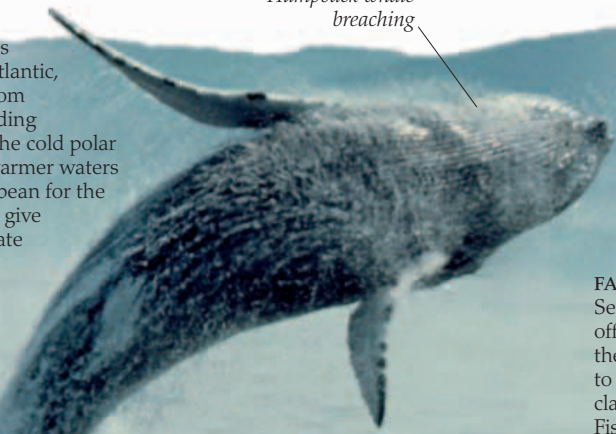
UNDERWATER MOUNTAINS
The Mid-Atlantic Ridge is a huge underwater mountain chain that runs the entire length of the Atlantic. It was formed by magma that oozed up from the sea bed, cooled to create solid rock, and gradually built up to form a ridge. Some peaks are so high that they break the surface to form volcanic islands, such as the country of Iceland.



ATLANTIC FISHING INDUSTRY
The Atlantic Ocean contains more than half of the world's total stock of fish. Herring, anchovy, sardine, cod, flounder, and tuna are among the most important fish found here. However, overfishing, especially of cod and tuna, has caused a significant decline in numbers.

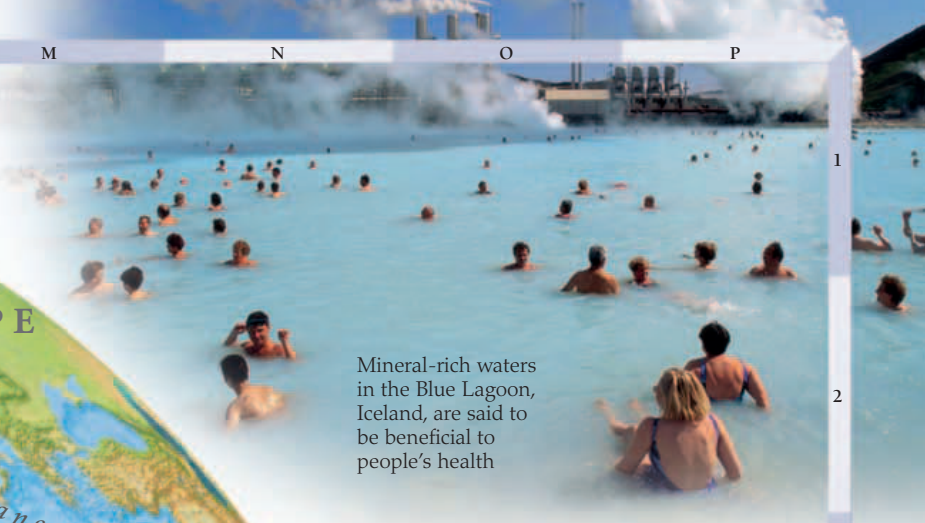
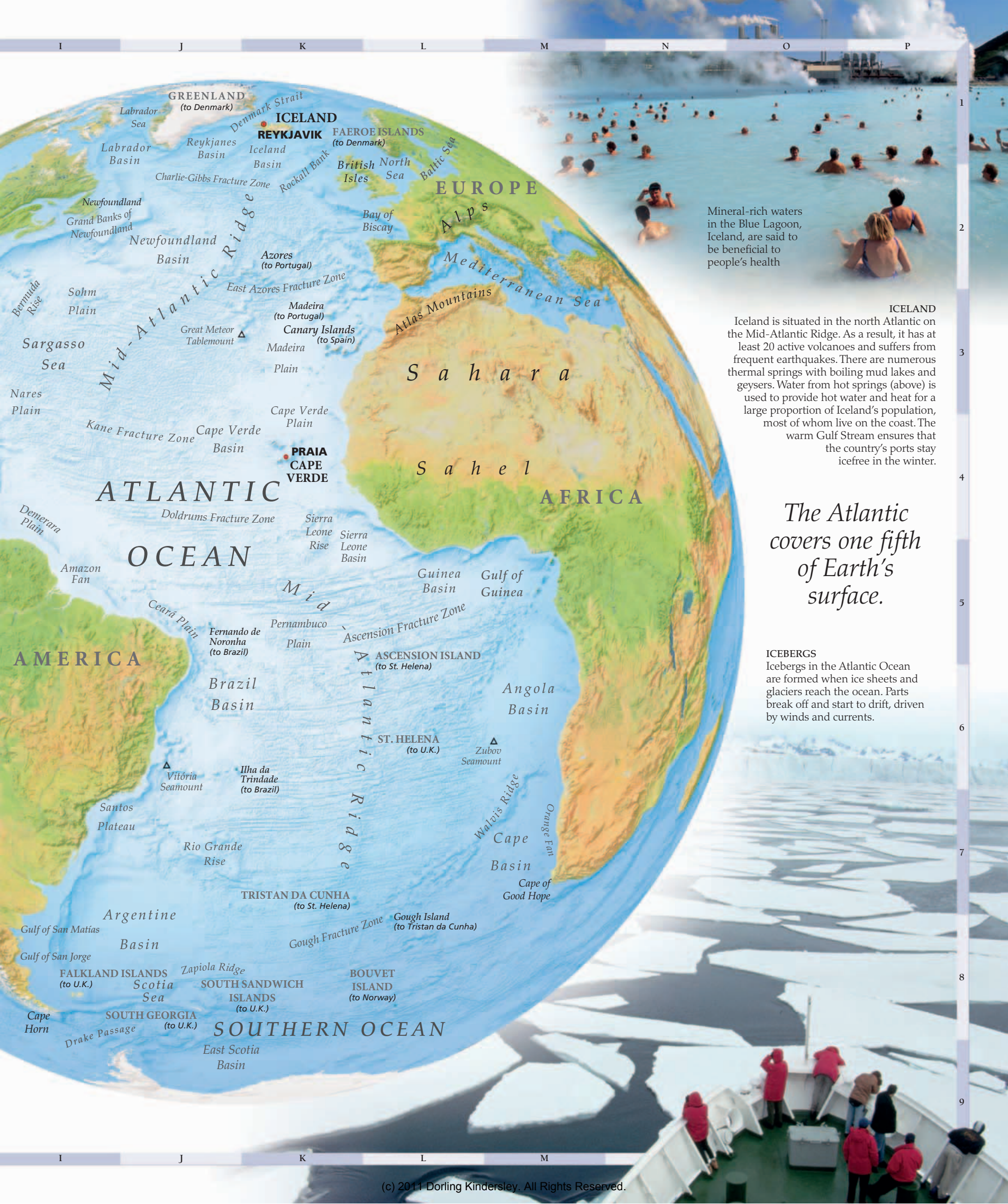
WHALES
Many whales live in the Atlantic, migrating from summer feeding grounds in the cold polar regions to warmer waters in the Caribbean for the winter. They give birth and mate again before returning north.

Humpback whale breaching



FALKLANDS
Set in the windy south Atlantic off the coast of Argentina, the Falkland Islands belong to the U.K. but are also claimed by Argentina. Fishing and sheep farming are important. The land is rocky, mountainous, boggy, and almost treeless.





Mineral-rich waters in the Blue Lagoon, Iceland, are said to be beneficial to people's health

ICELAND
Iceland is situated in the north Atlantic on the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. As a result, it has at least 20 active volcanoes and suffers from frequent earthquakes. There are numerous thermal springs with boiling mud lakes and geysers. Water from hot springs (above) is used to provide hot water and heat for a large proportion of Iceland's population, most of whom live on the coast. The warm Gulf Stream ensures that the country's ports stay icefree in the winter.

The Atlantic covers one fifth of Earth's surface.























ICEBERGS
Icebergs in the Atlantic Ocean are formed when ice sheets and glaciers reach the ocean. Parts break off and start to drift, driven by winds and currents.



AFRICA

Covering one fifth of the world's land area, Africa has a rapidly growing population. Many of its 52 nations—listed below in order of size—are desperately poor. This is partly due to hostile climates, especially in and around the vast Sahara desert, but also because of a history of political turmoil, ethnic tension or conflict and, in some countries, war. Despite this, African culture is among the most vibrant on Earth.

Sudan  967,500 sq miles 2,505,813 sq km 42,300,000 Khartoum Arabic, Dinka, Nuer, Nubian, Beja, Zande, Bari, Fur, Shilluk, Lotuko	Chad  495,755 sq miles 1,284,000 sq km 11,200,000 N'Djamena French, Sara, Arabic, Maba	Ethiopia  426,373 sq miles 1,104,300 sq km 82,800,000 Addis Ababa Amharic, Tigrinya, Galla, Sidamo, Somali, English, Arabic (Oromu)	Namibia  318,261 sq miles 824,292 sq km 2,170,000 Windhoek Ovambo, Kavango, English, Bergdama, German, Afrikaans	Madagascar  226,658 sq miles 587,041 sq km 19,600,000 Antananarivo Malagasy, French	Zimbabwe  150,872 sq miles 390,757 sq km 12,500,000 Harare Shona, isiNdebele, English
Algeria  919,595 sq miles 2,381,741 sq km 34,900,000 Algiers Arabic, Tamazight (Berber: Kabyle, Shawia, Tamashek), French	Niger  489,191 sq miles 1,267,000 sq km 15,300,000 Niamey Hausa, Djermana, Fula, Tuareg, Teda, French	Mauritania  397,955 sq miles 1,030,700 sq km 3,290,000 Nouakchott Hassaniyah Arabic, Wolof, French	Mozambique  308,642 sq miles 799,380 sq km 22,900,000 Maputo Makua, Xitsonga, Sena, Lomwe, Portuguese	Botswana  224,607 sq miles 581,730 sq km 1,950,000 Gaborone Setswana, English, Shona, San, Khoikhoi, isiNdebele	Ivory Coast  124,504 sq miles 322,463 sq km 21,100,000 Yamoussoukro Akan, French, Kru, Voltaïque
Congo, Dem Rep of  905,355 sq miles 2,344,858 sq km 66,000,000 Kinshasa Kiswahili, Tshiluba, Kikongo, Lingala, French	Angola  481,354 sq miles 1,246,700 sq km 18,500,000 Luanda Portuguese, Umbundu, Kimbundu, Kikongo	Egypt  386,662 sq miles 1,001,450 sq km 83,000,000 Cairo Arabic, French, English, Berber	Zambia  290,587 sq miles 752,618 sq km 12,900,000 Lusaka Bemba, Tongan, Nyanja, Lozi, Lala-Bisa, Nsenga, English	Kenya  224,081 sq miles 580,367 sq km 39,800,000 Nairobi Kiswahili, English, Kikuyu, Luo, Kalenjin, Kamba	Burkina Faso  105,869 sq miles 274,200 sq km 15,800,000 Ouagadougou Mossi, Fulani, French, Tuareg, Diyula, Songhai
Congo, Republic of  905,355 sq miles 2,344,858 sq km 3,680,000 Brazzaville Kikongo, Teke, Lingala, French	Mali  478,841 sq miles 1,240,192 sq km 13,000,000 Bamako Bambara, Fula, Senufo, Soninke, French	Tanzania  365,755 sq miles 947,300 sq km 43,700,000 Dodoma Kiswahili, Sukuma, Kichagga, Nyamwezi, Hehe, Makonde, Yao, Sandawe, English	Somalia  246,201 sq miles 637,657 sq km 9,130,000 Mogadishu Somali, Arabic, English, Italian	Cameroon  183,568 sq miles 475,440 sq km 19,500,000 Yaoundé Bamileke, Fang, Fula, French, English	Gabon  103,347 sq miles 267,667 sq km 1,470,000 Libreville Fang, French, Punu, Sira, Nzebi, Mpongwe
Libya  679,362 sq miles 1,759,540 sq km 6,420,000 Tripoli Arabic, Tuareg	South Africa  470,693 sq miles 1,219,090 sq km 50,100,000 Tshwane English, isiZulu, isiXhosa, Afrikaans, Sepedi, Setswana, Sesotho, Xitsonga, siSwati, Tshivenda, isiNdebele	Nigeria  356,669 sq miles 923,768 sq km 155,000,000 Abuja Hausa, English, Yoruba, Igbo	Central African Republic  240,535 sq miles 622,984 sq km 4,420,000 Bangui Sango, Banda, Gbaya, French	Morocco  172,414 sq miles 446,550 sq km 32,000,000 Rabat Arabic, Tamazight (Berber), French, Spanish	Guinea  94,926 sq miles 245,857 sq km 10,100,000 Conakry Pulaar, Malinké, Sousou, French

Uganda  93,065 sq miles 241,038 sq km 32,700,000 Kampala Luganda, Nkole, Chiga, Lango, Acholi, Teso, Lugbara, English	Eritrea  45,406 sq miles 117,600 sq km 5,070,000 Asmara Tigrinya, English, Tigre, Afar, Arabic, Saho, Bilen, Kunama, Nara, Hedareb				
Ghana  92,098 sq miles 238,533 sq km 23,800,000 Accra Twi-Fanti, Ewe, Ga, Adangbe, Gurma, Dagomba (Dagbani)	Benin  112,622 sq miles 43,484 sq km 8,940,000 Porto-Novo Fon, Bariba, Yorùbá, Adja, Houeda, Somba, French	Guinea-Bissau  13,948 sq miles 36,125 sq km 1,610,000 Bissau Portuguese Creole, Balante, Fula, Malinké, Portuguese			
Senegal  75,955 sq miles 196,722 sq km 12,500,000 Dakar Wolof, Pulaar, Serer, Diyula, Mandinka, Malinké, Soninke, French	Liberia  43,000 sq miles 111,369 sq km 3,960,000 Monrovia Kpelle, Vai, Bassa, Kru, Grebo, Kissi, Gola, Loma, English	Lesotho  11,720 sq miles 30,355 sq km 2,070,000 Maseru English, Sesotho, isiZulu	Rwanda  10,169 sq miles 26,338 sq km 10,000,000 Kigali Kinyarwanda, French, Kiswahili, English	Gambia  4,361 sq miles 11,295 sq km 1,710,000 Banjul Mandinka, Fula, Wolof, Jola, Soninke, English	Mauritius  788 sq miles 2,040 sq km 1,290,000 Port Louis French Creole, Hindi, Urdu, Tamil, Chinese, English, French
Tunisia  63,170 sq miles 163,610 sq km 10,300,000 Tunis Arabic, French	Sierra Leone  27,699 sq miles 71,740 sq km 5,700,000 Freetown Mende, Temne, Krio, English	Equatorial Guinea  10,831 sq miles 28,051 sq km 676,300 Malabo Spanish, Fang, Bubi, French	Djibouti  23,200 sq miles 8,958 sq km 864,200 Djibouti City Somali, Afar, French, Arabic	Cape Verde  1,557 sq miles 4,033 sq km 505,600 Praia Portuguese Creole, Portuguese	São Tomé and Príncipe  372 sq miles 964 sq km 162,800 São Tomé Portuguese Creole, Portuguese
Malawi  45,747 sq miles 118,484 sq km 5,300,000 Lilongwe Chewa, Lomwe, Yao, Ngoni, English	Togo  21,925 sq miles 56,785 sq km 6,620,000 Lomé Ewe, Kabye, Gurma, French	Burundi  10,745 sq miles 27,830 sq km 8,300,000 Bujumbura Kirundi, French, Kiswahili	Swaziland  17,364 sq miles 6,704 sq km 1,180,000 Mbabane English, siSwati, isiZulu, Xitsonga	Comoros  863 sq miles 2,235 sq km 676,000 Moroni Arabic, Comorian, French	



Northwest Africa

FOUR COUNTRIES, plus the disputed area of Western Sahara, make up this part of Africa. Algeria, Libya, and Tunisia have rich supplies of oil and natural gas that boost their economies. Morocco relies on tourism, phosphates used for chemicals and fertilizer, and agriculture. In the fertile valleys of the Atlas Mountains, farmers grow grapes, citrus fruit, dates, and olives. The area also attracts tourists to its colorful markets, historical sites, and sandy beaches. The Sahara Desert dominates the region, especially in Algeria and Libya.

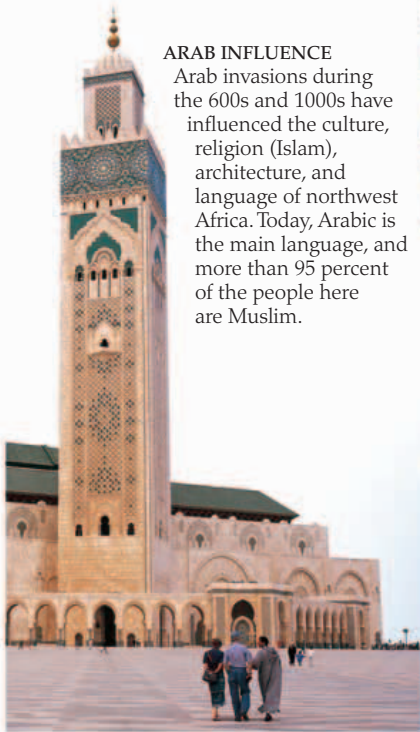


SUN AND SEA
Many tourists visit Tunisia and Morocco each year to enjoy the warm climate and sandy beaches. Tourism provides jobs for the local people and brings much-needed income.



MOROCCAN MARKET
In a souk, or market, craftworkers sell handmade products to tourists. Goods are displayed in booths along the bustling streets.

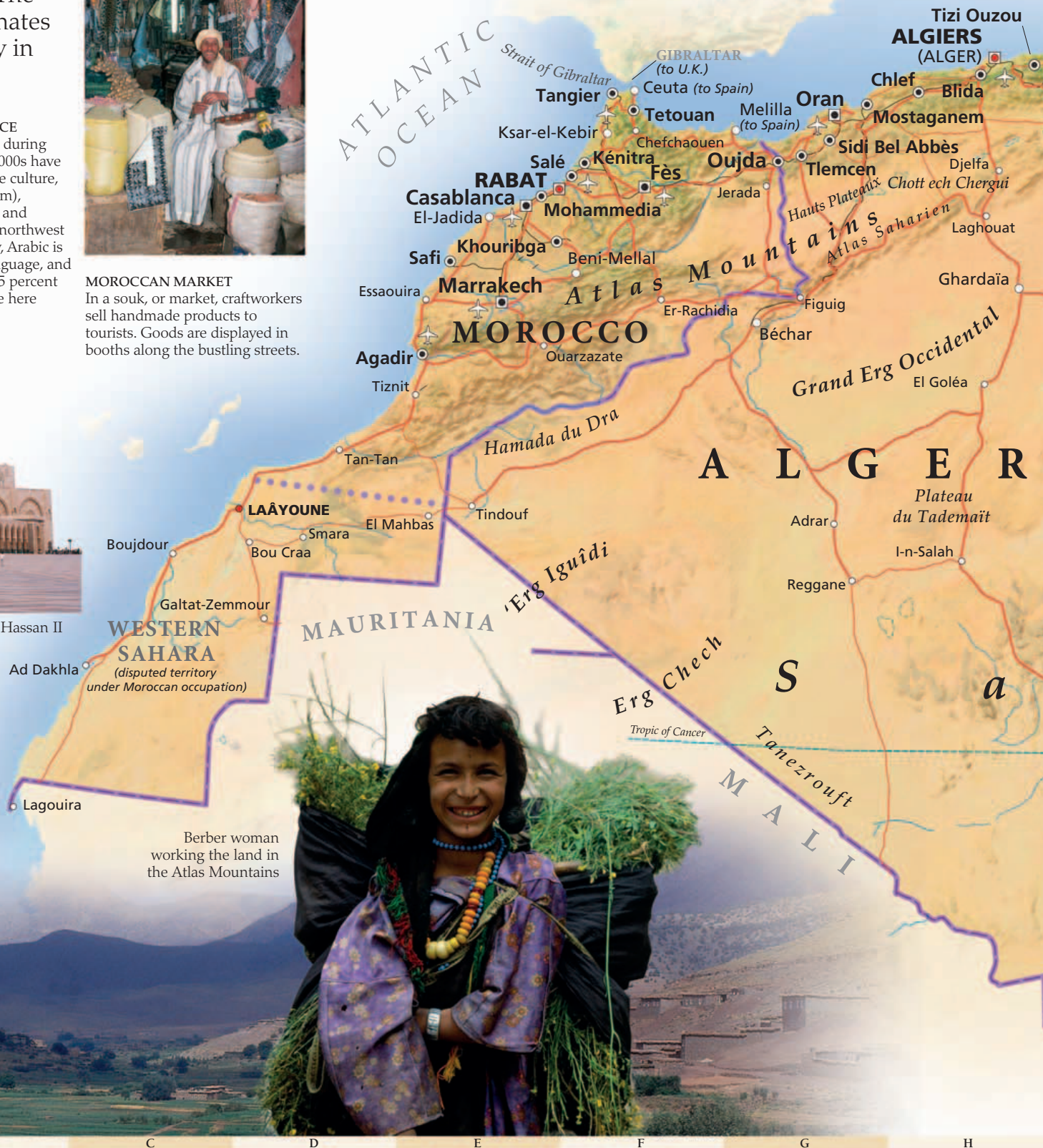
ARAB INFLUENCE
Arab invasions during the 600s and 1000s have influenced the culture, religion (Islam), architecture, and language of northwest Africa. Today, Arabic is the main language, and more than 95 percent of the people here are Muslim.



Muslims going to worship at the Hassan II mosque in Casablanca, Morocco

BERBERS
The Berber people were the original inhabitants of northwest Africa. Most now live in the Atlas Mountains or the desert. Although most Berbers converted to Islam when the Arabs arrived, they kept their own language and way of life. In 2001, Algeria recognized Berber (Tamazight) as an official language.

Berber woman working the land in the Atlas Mountains





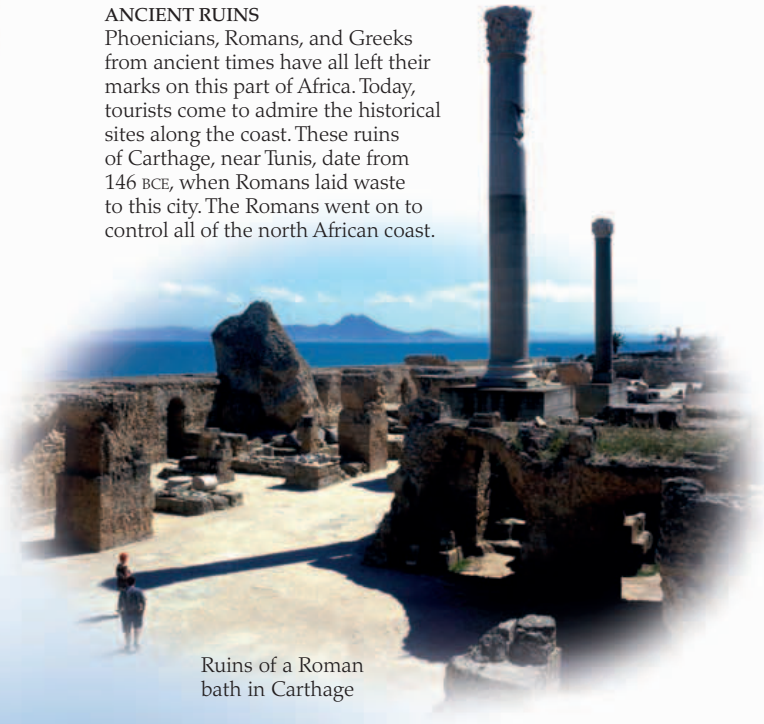
DATE PALMS
 Dates are an important crop for Algeria and Tunisia. Date palms are often grown at oases, where water lies close to the surface of the desert. Here, the clusters of dates are shown ripening beneath polyethylene. Leaves from the trees can be used for thatch and the trunk is cut for timber.



The pits from dates can be roasted and ground to make a traditional date coffee.

ANCIENT RUINS

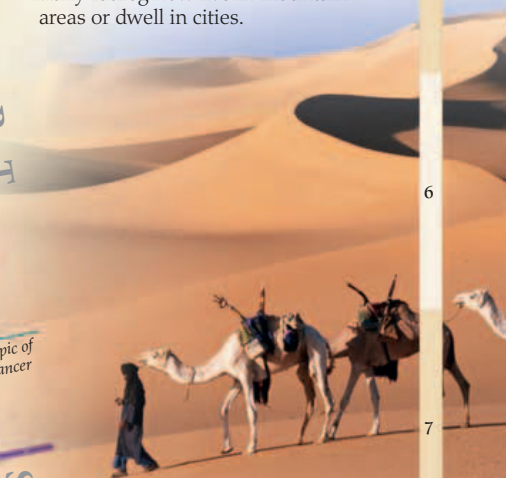
Phoenicians, Romans, and Greeks from ancient times have all left their marks on this part of Africa. Today, tourists come to admire the historical sites along the coast. These ruins of Carthage, near Tunis, date from 146 BCE, when Romans laid waste to this city. The Romans went on to control all of the north African coast.



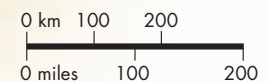
Ruins of a Roman bath in Carthage

SURVIVAL IN THE SAHARA

The Sahara Desert covers almost one third of Africa and is an inhospitable place to live, with high daytime temperatures and freezing nights. The Tuareg are nomads and call the desert home. Traditionally, they raise camels for transportation and to provide meat, milk, and hides. Many Tuareg now live in mountain areas or dwell in cities.



Tuareg nomads in the Sahara carry salt to trade in markets



LIBYAN OIL RESOURCES

The discovery of oil and gas in 1959 brought considerable wealth to Libya, and oil and gas currently make up 95 percent of the country's exports. As a result, Libya's cities have grown as people have moved from rural areas to find work in the oil industry. Some of the money from oil is spent on better health care and education for Libyans.

Libyan oil field



Northeast Africa

THIS REGION, KNOWN AS the Horn of Africa, contains the oldest civilizations in the continent and some of its poorest countries. The borders that divide the countries today were mostly created by colonial rulers in the last 100 years. Pastoral nomads with their herds of animals often cross these borders in search of pastures. Most people still live in the countryside and farm the land, but many people now live in cities. Tourism and agriculture are important sources of income for Egypt and Kenya, two of the richest and fastest-growing countries in the region. Elsewhere, tribal rivalries and disputes over land and resources have sometimes erupted into full-scale wars and these, together with droughts and poverty, have blighted the lives of millions of people in the region.



ABU SIMBEL
Tourists come to Egypt to see the pyramids in Giza and the temples along the Nile River, such as these two built in Abu Simbel, south of Aswan. Tourism brings in money to preserve these historical sites.

NILE RIVER

The Nile is the world's longest river. It flows north from Burundi running along the Tanzania–Rwanda border, then through Uganda, Sudan, and Egypt to the coast. Most of Egypt's population lives around the valley and delta of the Nile, which provides the region's water. The river also provides irrigation for local crops, such as cotton.



Plowing fields in Ethiopia

SUEZ CANAL

The Suez Canal, opened in 1869, is one of the world's longest and most important artificial waterways. It links the Mediterranean Sea with the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea, providing a crucial shortcut from Europe to India and east Asia. The tolls from the canal are a large source of income for Egypt.



LOSING FARMLAND

As the population grows in Ethiopia, forests are cut down for firewood or to cultivate new areas for food crops. The soil, no longer held firm by the trees, is easily blown or washed away, and valuable farmland is lost.





Busy street bazaar in Cairo

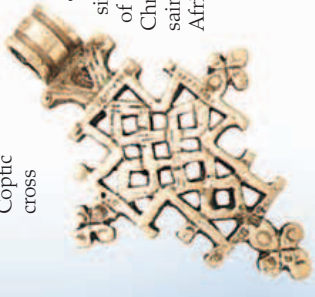
CAIRO
The largest city in Africa is Cairo, the capital of Egypt, with a population of more than 15 million. Here, Arab, African, and European influences exist alongside more traditional Egyptian customs.



Young Dinka man

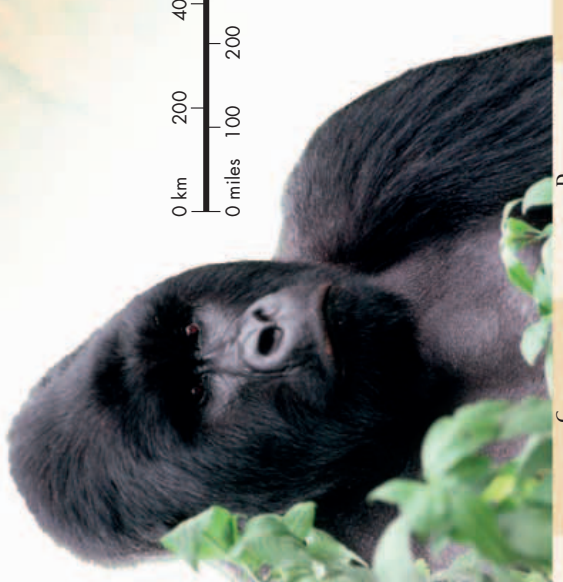
SUDANESE DINKA
There are more than 500 different tribes in Sudan, who speak more than 100 languages and dialects. Like many tribal people here, the Dinka are nomadic—their cattle graze on the plains east of the Nile. Cattle are central to their lives—young Dinka men officially become adults with an initiation ceremony in which they are given an ox of their own.

Water makes up almost one fifth of the surface area of Uganda.



Coptic cross

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS
The Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church has existed since the 300s CE. It is a branch of the Coptic Church and mixes Christian beliefs, such as Catholic saints, with some traditional African spiritual beliefs.

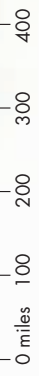


MOUNTAIN GORILLAS
The Volcanoes National Park in Rwanda is one of the few places where you can still see a mountain gorilla (right) in the wild. These animals are threatened with extinction because of poachers and the destruction of their habitat. Tanzania and Kenya also have many important game reserves that preserve the wildlife of the savanna.

TEA IN KENYA

Kenya is an important world producer of tea, which is grown on plantations in the highland areas (such as this one below). High rainfall here ensures good crops. Coffee is also a valuable export.

Kenyan workers carefully select tea leaves for picking.





West Africa



DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT CLIMATES and landscapes influence life in west Africa. In the hot, dry north, it is difficult to grow crops. Only oases in the Sahara Desert and seasonal rainfall in the Sahel make crop-growing possible. To the south, the climate is warm and wet, and crops such as cocoa and coffee are grown on large plantations. This region also has many valuable minerals. Despite these rich resources, most countries are poor. Since independence from colonial powers, there has been a lot of political unrest, often sparked by poverty and tribal rivalries in the region. West Africa is also divided by religion, with Islam dominant in the north and Christianity in the south.



GAMBIA

In recent years, tourism has become increasingly important to the economy of Gambia. Visitors come to see wildlife along the Gambia River and to visit the Atlantic coast beaches. These safari tourists are admiring a giant termite mound.

PEOPLE OF GHANA

Family ties and a sense of community are important to the people of Ghana, and ceremonies throughout the year mark the events of childbirth, puberty, marriage, and death. About half of Ghanaians are Ashanti people whose ancestors developed one of the richest and most notable civilizations in Africa.



ATLANTIC OCEAN

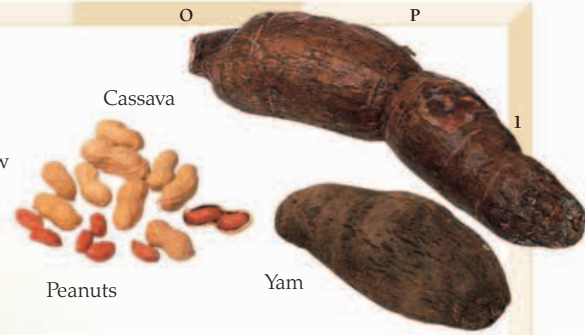


DIAMONDS AND GOLD
West Africa has many valuable minerals, including diamonds, uranium, copper, and gold. In Sierra Leone, where diamonds (left) provide crucial income, the mines have been a focus of fighting in the civil war between rebel groups and the government.

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FOOD CROPS
In wetter, southern regions, root vegetables, such as yams and cassavas, are grown for food. Peanuts, which also grow under the ground, are cultivated in the north for export or to cook in traditional stews.

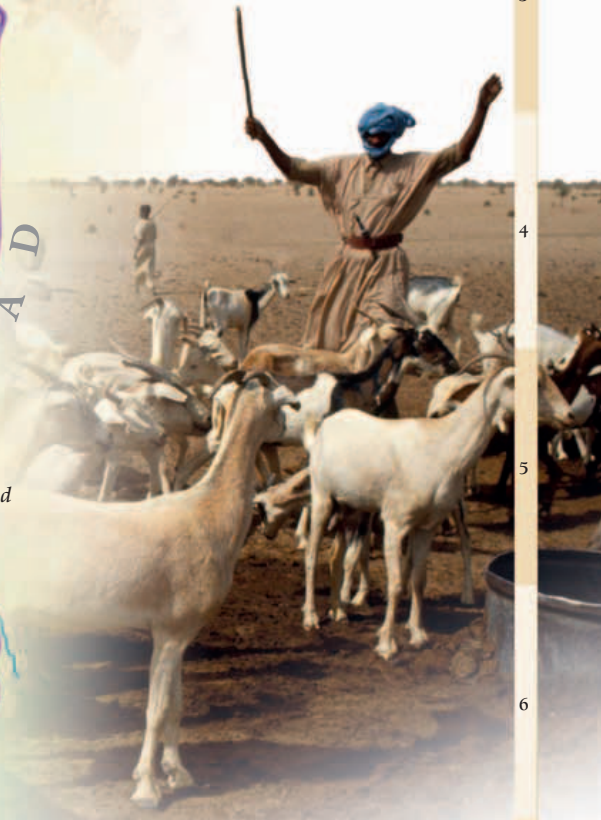


Cassava Peanuts Yam

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Lake Volta in Ghana, formed by a dam, is the largest artificial lake in the world.

SPREADING SAHARA
The Sahara may be spreading south into a region of semi-desert known as the Sahel. People are planting grass to try to halt the erosion that may be a result of droughts, overgrazing, and tree removal.



WEST AFRICAN FARMERS
In the dry northern areas, crop farming is restricted to when and where seasonal rain falls. Herders are partly nomadic and they need to follow the rains in search of grazing land for their animals. Further south, where rainfall is higher, farmers grow a wider variety of crops for their families to eat, and for sale.

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Herbs, shells, bones, and sticks are used by traditional healers



MEDICINE AND HEALING
Many people here seek advice from a traditional healer if they got ill. Often the healer is also a religious leader. Treatment may include the use of herbs or magical items to fight off the enemy spirit. Healers may also chant and dance to attract good spirits.

MASKED DANCERS
Masks, such as this one from the Dan tribe of the Ivory Coast, are worn by dancers who take on different characters during tribal ceremonies. Round-eyed masks represent males, while straight-eyed masks are for females. However, the actual dancers are always men.



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Central Africa

ALL EIGHT COUNTRIES in central Africa were European colonies with a painful history of slavery. Since the 1960s, independence has brought them mixed success. Rich mineral deposits and the discovery of offshore oil reserves have provided income for Cameroon, Congo, and Gabon, while civil war and repressive governments have damaged other countries in the region. These include Chad and the Central African Republic, two of the world's poorest countries.

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RELIGIOUS BELIEFS
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Mud-brick home



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FISHING IN LAKE CHAD

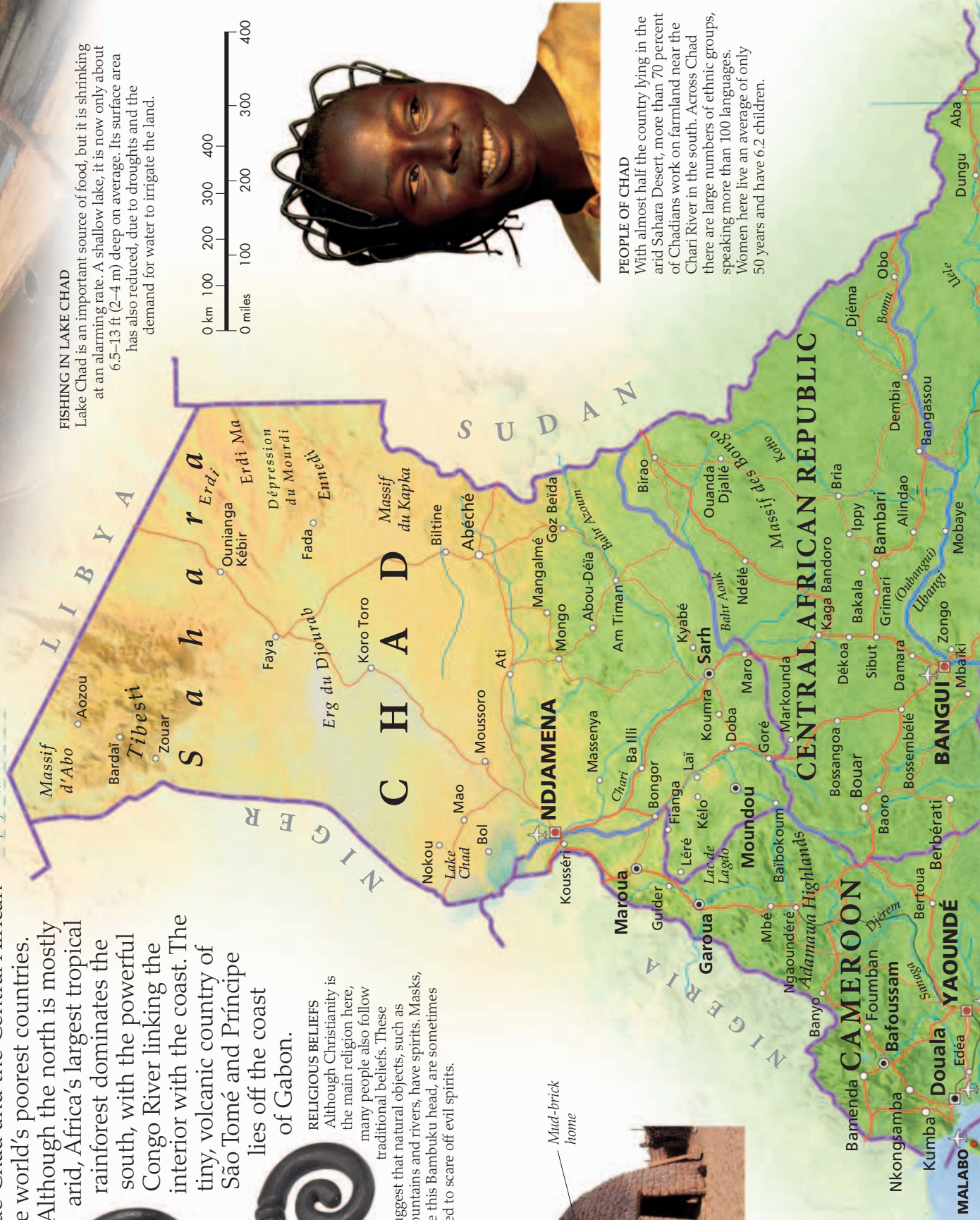
Lake Chad is an important source of food, but it is shrinking at an alarming rate. A shallow lake, it is now only about 6.5–13 ft (2–4 m) deep on average. Its surface area has also reduced, due to droughts and the demand for water to irrigate the land.



PEOPLE OF CHAD

With almost half the country lying in the arid Sahara Desert, more than 70 percent of Chadians work on farmland near the Chari River in the south. Across Chad there are large numbers of ethnic groups, speaking more than 100 languages. Women here live an average of only 50 years and have 6.2 children.

Tropic of Cancer





CONGO
The Congo River, also called the Zaire, is a crucial part of the area's transportation system. Dugout canoes and motor boats take people, goods, and even health clinics from cities to the villages and back. The river is home to many species of fish, as well as crocodiles.

The waters of the Congo River have the capacity to provide electrical power for all of Africa.

REFUGEES
There are more than 5.4 million African refugees south of the Sahara—more than 40 percent of the world's total. Conflicts, such as the civil war in Chad, and corrupt governments, such as in the Central African Republic, have resulted in huge numbers of Africans leaving their homes.



MINING FOR COPPER
The Democratic Republic of the Congo has vast reserves of copper and was once one of the world's major exporters. More recently, however, competition from lower-cost producers, such as Chile, has seen a dramatic downturn in the industry.



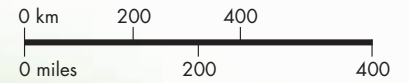
Copper



LOGGING IN GABON
Timber provides valuable income for Gabon, with most of the demand for okoumé—a softwood used to make plywood. Hardwoods, such as mahogany and ebony, are also felled. Because logging poses a threat to the future of the forests, the government is now setting up conservation programs, including 15 national parks that together cover at least 10 percent of the country.



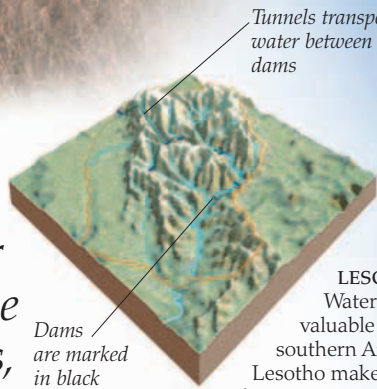
Southern Africa



FROM THE DRAMATIC Namib and Kalahari deserts in the west to the tropical forests in the north, southern Africa is a region of contrasts. Oil, diamonds, gold, and other precious metals are all mined here. There are huge inland plains that are home to a variety of wildlife and large areas devoted to agriculture. But flooding and droughts, together with civil unrest, have hampered development so that, despite an abundance of natural resources, many countries remain poor.

SAN BUSHMEN
One of the few groups of hunter-gatherers left in Africa, the San people roam the Kalahari Desert. Also known as Bush people, many San are now changing to a more settled life, often working on cattle ranches.

San hunter using a poison-tipped arrow



Tunnels transport water between dams

Dams are marked in black

The Okavango River does not run out to the ocean like most rivers, but runs inland into the Kalahari Desert.

LESOTHO
Water is a valuable resource in southern Africa, and Lesotho makes good use of its mountainous land and numerous rivers. The Highlands Water Project uses dams and tunnels to transport water to neighboring South Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA
With a population of more than 7.5 million, Johannesburg is the fourth-largest city in Africa after Cairo, Lagos, and Kinshasa. Many people have moved here from the surrounding countryside in search of work.

GOLD MINING
Gold, first discovered near Johannesburg in 1886, brought a great deal of wealth to the region. South Africa currently produces about 12 percent of the world's gold.





MOZAMBIQUE FLOODS
Mozambique suffered a devastating civil war until 1992, and as a result many people continue to rely on foreign aid. Floods in 2000 made conditions worse, as they left millions homeless and vulnerable.



Tobacco plantation

WORKING THE LAND
In both Malawi and Mozambique, agriculture employs more than four out of every five workers. Important crops include cotton, tea, tobacco, and sugar.

VICTORIA FALLS
At Victoria Falls, situated on the Zambia-Zimbabwe border, the mighty Zambezi River drops 420 ft (128 m) down a narrow chasm. The sound of the crashing water can be heard 25 miles (40 km) away.



MADAGASCAN MAMMALS
Madagascar has an unusual range of mammals that developed in isolation after the island split from the African mainland. It is the only place where lemurs, members of the primate family, live in the wild.



Ring-tailed lemur

APARTHEID
In 1994, Nelson Mandela became the first black president to govern South Africa. This historic event marked the end of white rule and the first fair elections in the new "Rainbow Nation". Apartheid was a policy of racial segregation and restricted the rights of black people.

WILDLIFE
Southern Africa is home to a huge variety of animals. Numerous parks have been created to protect the animals and their habitat. The Gaza-Kruger-Gonarezhou Transfrontier Park joins parks in Mozambique, South Africa, and Zimbabwe to form the largest conservation and ecotourism park in Africa.



INDIAN OCEAN

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EUROPE

Separated from Asia by the ridge of the Ural Mountains, Europe is a continent of very different nations, listed below in order of their land area. Each nation has its own language and culture, but they share a 2,000-year-old history of civilization that has inspired some of the world's greatest political ideas, works of art, and innovations in technology.

Russian Federation  6,601,668 sq miles 17,098,242 sq km 141,000,000 Moscow Russian, Tatar, Ukrainian, Chuvash, various other national languages	Germany  137,847 sq miles 357,022 sq km 82,200,000 Berlin German, Turkish	United Kingdom  94,058 sq miles 243,610 sq km 61,600,000 London English, Welsh, Scottish Gaelic, Irish Gaelic	Iceland  39,769 sq miles 103,000 sq km 322,700 Reykjavík Icelandic	Serbia  29,913 sq miles 77,474 sq km 7,750,000 Belgrade Serbian, Hungarian (Magyar)	Bosnia and Herzegovina  19,767 sq miles 51,197 sq km 3,770,000 Sarajevo Bosnian, Serbian, Croatian
France  248,429 sq miles 643,427 sq km 62,300,000 Paris French, Provençal, German, Breton, Catalan, Basque	Finland  130,559 sq miles 338,145 sq km 5,330,000 Helsinki Finnish, Swedish, Sami	Romania  92,043 sq miles 238,391 sq km 21,300,000 Bucharest Romanian, Hungarian (Magyar), Romany, German	Hungary  35,918 sq miles 93,028 sq km 9,990,000 Budapest Hungarian (Magyar)	Ireland  27,133 sq miles 70,273 sq km 4,520,000 Dublin English, Irish Gaelic	Slovakia  18,933 sq miles 49,035 sq km 5,410,000 Bratislava Slovak, Hungarian (Magyar), Czech
Ukraine  233,032 sq miles 603,550 sq km 45,700,000 Kiev Ukrainian, Russian, Tatar	Norway  125,021 sq miles 323,802 sq km 4,810,000 Oslo Norwegian (<i>Bokmål</i> , "book language," and <i>Nynorsk</i> , "new Norsk"), Sami	Belarus  180,155 sq miles 207,600 sq km 9,630,000 Minsk Belarussian, Russian	Portugal  35,556 sq miles 92,090 sq km 10,700,000 Lisbon Portuguese	Lithuania  25,212 sq miles 65,300 sq km 3,290,000 Vilnius Lithuanian, Russian	Estonia  17,463 sq miles 45,228 sq km 1,340,000 Tallinn Estonian, Russian
Spain  195,124 sq miles 505,370 sq km 44,900,000 Madrid Spanish, Catalan, Galician, Basque	Poland  120,728 sq miles 312,685 sq km 38,100,000 Warsaw Polish	Greece  50,949 sq miles 131,957 sq km 11,200,000 Athens Greek, Turkish, Macedonian, Albanian	Austria  32,383 sq miles 83,871 sq km 8,360,000 Vienna German, Croatian, Slovenian, Hungarian (Magyar)	Latvia  24,938 sq miles 64,589 sq km 2,250,000 Riga Latvian, Russian	Denmark  16,639 sq miles 43,094 sq km 5,470,000 Copenhagen Danish
Sweden  173,860 sq miles 450,295 sq km 9,250,000 Stockholm Swedish, Finnish, Sami	Italy  116,348 sq miles 301,340 sq km 59,900,000 Rome Italian, German, French, Rhaeto-Romanic, Sardinian	Bulgaria  42,811 sq miles 110,879 sq km 7,540,000 Sofia Bulgarian, Turkish, Romany	Czech Republic  30,451 sq miles 78,867 sq km 10,400,000 Prague Czech, Slovak, Hungarian (Magyar)	Croatia  21,851 sq miles 56,594 sq km 4,420,000 Zagreb Croatian	Netherlands  16,040 sq miles 41,543 sq km 16,600,000 Amsterdam Dutch, Frisian



<p>Switzerland </p> <p>🏠 15,937 sq miles 41,277 sq km</p> <p>👤 7,570,000</p> <p>🏠 Bern</p> <p>🗣️ German, Swiss-German, French, Italian, Romansh</p>	<p>Slovenia </p> <p>🏠 7,827 sq miles 20,273 sq km</p> <p>👤 2,020,000</p> <p>🏠 Ljubljana</p> <p>🗣️ Slovenian</p>				
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<p>Belgium </p> <p>🏠 11,787 sq miles 30,528 sq km</p> <p>👤 10,600,000</p> <p>🏠 Brussels</p> <p>🗣️ Dutch, French, German</p>	<p>The cathedral dome of Santa Maria del Fiore dominates the skyline of Florence, Italy—one of the world's most beautiful cities.</p>				
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<p>Macedonia </p> <p>🏠 9,928 sq miles 25,713 sq km</p> <p>👤 2,040,000</p> <p>🏠 Skopje</p> <p>🗣️ Macedonian, Albanian, Turkish, Romany, Serbian</p>	<p>Cyprus </p> <p>🏠 3,572 sq miles 9,251 sq km</p> <p>👤 871,000</p> <p>🏠 Nicosia</p> <p>🗣️ Greek, Turkish</p>	<p>Andorra </p> <p>🏠 181 sq miles 468 sq km</p> <p>👤 82,200</p> <p>🏠 Andorra la Vella</p> <p>🗣️ Spanish, Catalan, French, Portuguese</p>	<p>Liechtenstein </p> <p>🏠 62 sq miles 160 sq km</p> <p>👤 35,000</p> <p>🏠 Vaduz</p> <p>🗣️ German, Alemannisch dialect, Italian</p>	<p>Monaco </p> <p>🏠 0.77 sq miles 2 sq km</p> <p>👤 32,000</p> <p>🏠 Monaco</p> <p>🗣️ French, Italian, Monégasque, English</p>	



Scandinavia and Finland

THE THREE SCANDINAVIAN countries of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, along with neighboring Finland, are among the most northerly countries in Europe. Here the winters are long and cold. In the far north above the Arctic Circle, the Sun remains below the horizon for up to two months each year. Perhaps because of its harsh climate and the geographical isolation, Scandinavia has attracted little immigration, so the population is not very ethnically diverse. Finland is the most densely forested country in Europe, and wood accounts for 30 percent of its exports. All four countries are highly industrialized and are among the wealthiest in the world.

URBAN POPULATIONS
Scandinavia has a high urban population. Many people live in towns and cities, with less than one fifth living in the countryside. Since the region is covered in lakes, fjords, and surrounded by seas, many people also live near the water.

Copenhagen in Denmark is the second-largest city in Scandinavia after Stockholm, Sweden.



SKING
During the winter months, most of Scandinavia is covered in snow, so skiing is one of the easiest forms of transportation. It is also a very popular sport.

Sami man in traditional costume



LAPLAND
Northern Sweden and Finland are known as Lapland. Here, the local Sami people survive in the cold and inhospitable climate by herding reindeer, which they breed for their meat, milk, and skins.

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THE SAUNA
The sauna, or steam bath, was invented in Finland about 1,000 years ago as a way of cleaning and relaxing the body. After a hot sauna, many Finns cool off by plunging into an icy pool (below) or a snowdrift.

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH
Manufacturing is an important source of employment and wealth throughout Scandinavia. Many of the goods produced, such as cars in Sweden, electronic goods in Denmark (above), and cell phones in Finland, are exported all over the world. In Denmark, many people also work in agriculture, fish processing, and brewing.

NORWEGIAN FJORDS
The west coast of Norway has thousands of deep inlets—known as fjords—gouged out of the mountains by glaciers during the last ice age and then flooded by the sea. The fjords run inland between high mountains and make favorite destinations for cruise ships bringing tourists to admire the stunning scenery.

BUILDING WITH WOOD
Most of Norway and Sweden—and two thirds of Finland—is covered by dense forests of birch, pine, spruce, and other trees. Finland has more than 16 times more forested land per person than the European average. Many people in the region work in forestry, producing wood for the construction and furniture industries. This great natural resource is also used to build homes and churches, such as this medieval stave church (left) in Norway.



SAVING THE ENVIRONMENT
The people of Scandinavia are very environmentally conscious and recycle as many household items as they can. Strict national laws protect the environment from industrial waste and pollution, although there is growing concern about the levels of pollution in the Baltic Sea.





The British Isles

FOR SUCH A SMALL GROUP OF ISLANDS, the British Isles has a very rich history. This is evident from its legacy of ancient ruins, medieval castles, dramatic cathedrals, and grand country houses. Once a leading industrial and colonial power, British monarchs ruled an empire that circled the globe. As a result, English is still widely spoken around the world. Today, many traditional industries, such as shipbuilding, mining, and engineering, have declined, and the emphasis is now on banking and insurance, as well as pharmaceuticals. The British Isles consists of two countries: the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (the U.K.), and the Republic of Ireland.

Wales has more than 200 castles.



IRELAND
Tourists visit Ireland, attracted by its unspoiled countryside and lively cities, such as Dublin (left). Once part of Great Britain, Ireland gained independence in 1922. In 2005–2007, it had one of the fastest-growing economies in Europe, but its economy shrank along with Europe's in 2008–2010.

HORSE BREEDING

Lush pastures and a mild climate have encouraged the breeding of thoroughbred racehorses in Ireland. Stud farms here raise some of the finest racehorses in the world.



Irish horse and rider on a training run



SCOTLAND

Scotland and England united as a single country in 1707. Today, however, Scotland is a self-governing part of the U.K., with its own parliament and distinct legal and educational systems. Edinburgh, above, is a popular city with a magnificent castle. Each summer, the city hosts an international arts festival.



NORTH SEA ENERGY

Beneath the shallow seas around Great Britain, there are supplies of oil and natural gas. Oil rigs bring oil and gas to the surface, where it is pumped by pipeline to be refined on the mainland. Production has declined and supplies are now running low, but more distant reserves still wait to be exploited. However, few businesses are willing to take on further costly exploration.



MONEY MATTERS

The City of London is the U.K.'s financial center. Before the banking crash of 2008, more than 500 banks had offices there. Lloyd's Insurance Building (right) is one of the city's most distinctive skyscrapers. Built of steel and glass, it has elevators on the outside.





Wales plays Scotland in rugby at the Millennium Stadium, Cardiff

WALES
Wales was formally united with England in 1536 but retains its own language and traditions. Welsh is widely spoken in some areas, and public signs appear in both Welsh and English. Coal mining and steel production were once important in the south, but both have declined. Rugby is the national sport.

MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Britain once controlled a world empire, with colonies in every continent. Many people—from the Indian subcontinent, Africa, and the Caribbean in particular—came here and brought their cultures with them. Today, about 1 in 12 British people is from an ethnic minority but is integrated into British life.



BRITISH LANDMARKS

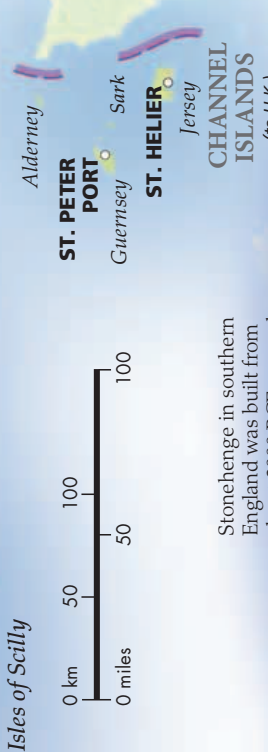
Tourism is a major industry in Britain. Visitors come from all over the world to see the many churches, castles, and ancient monuments, such as Stonehenge (above), and to admire the pretty villages. Many also come for the theaters, galleries, and stores in Britain's vibrant cities.



Stonehenge in southern England was built from about 3000 BCE onward.

LONDON

The capital of the U.K. is London, a sprawling city on the banks of the River Thames. It is the political and financial center of the country, as well as home to more than 8 million people. One of its most recent attractions is the London Eye—a giant ferris wheel, 443 ft (135 m) high.



Each pod is almost completely see-through, giving the occupants a view of the whole city beneath them when it reaches the top



The Low Countries

THE NETHERLANDS, BELGIUM, AND LUXEMBOURG are known as the Low Countries because the land is so flat and lowlying. In the case of the Netherlands, most of the land is below sea level—*Netherlands* is Dutch for “under lands.” The three countries are among the richest in Europe, and while farming still plays an important part, they all have strong modern economies based on manufacturing and trade. Luxembourg in particular is known as a tax haven and is a major center for international finance. Their location at the mouth of the Rhine River and other major European rivers places the three countries at the heart of western European trade and politics—all three were founding members of the European Economic Community (now the European Union, or EU), established in 1957.

Tulips were introduced to the Netherlands from Turkey in 1562. Black tulips were the most valuable.



RECLAIMING THE LAND
Over the centuries, the Dutch have reclaimed land from the sea. They did this by building huge dykes, or dams, to keep out the sea and then draining the surface water into canals. Windmills originally pumped out the water, but electric pumps are now used.

DUTCH PEOPLE

The Dutch once ruled a vast empire in Indonesia, the Caribbean, and South America. As a result, many nationalities now live here. Ethnic minorities make up about 20 percent of the population and in some cities, the majority of elementary schoolchildren have a non-Dutch background.

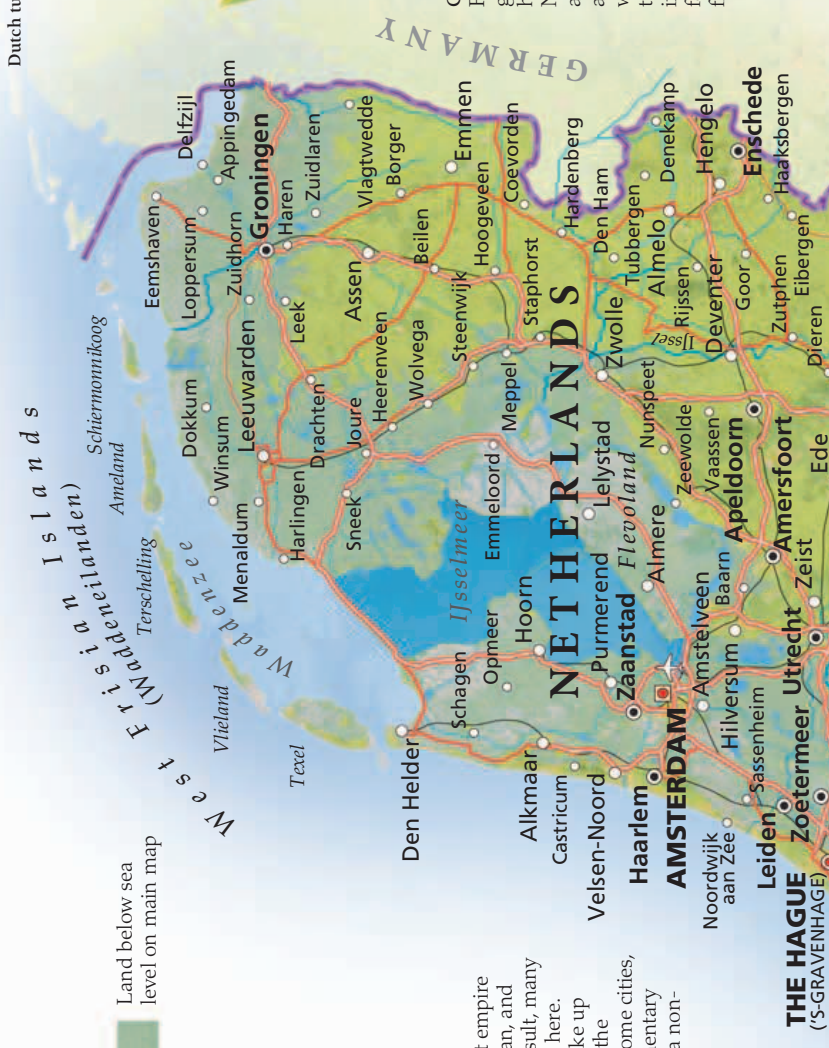


ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS
Every year, more than 30,000 ocean-going ships and 110,000 barges call at the port of Rotterdam. Lying at the mouth of the Rhine River, this port is the largest in the world and is where huge container ships from all over the world load or unload their cargoes. The smaller barges help transport goods farther inland. With the port's ultra-modern Vessel Traffic Service (VTS), it's possible to track ships on a radar screen up to 37 miles, (60 km) off the coast and 25 miles (40 km) inland.



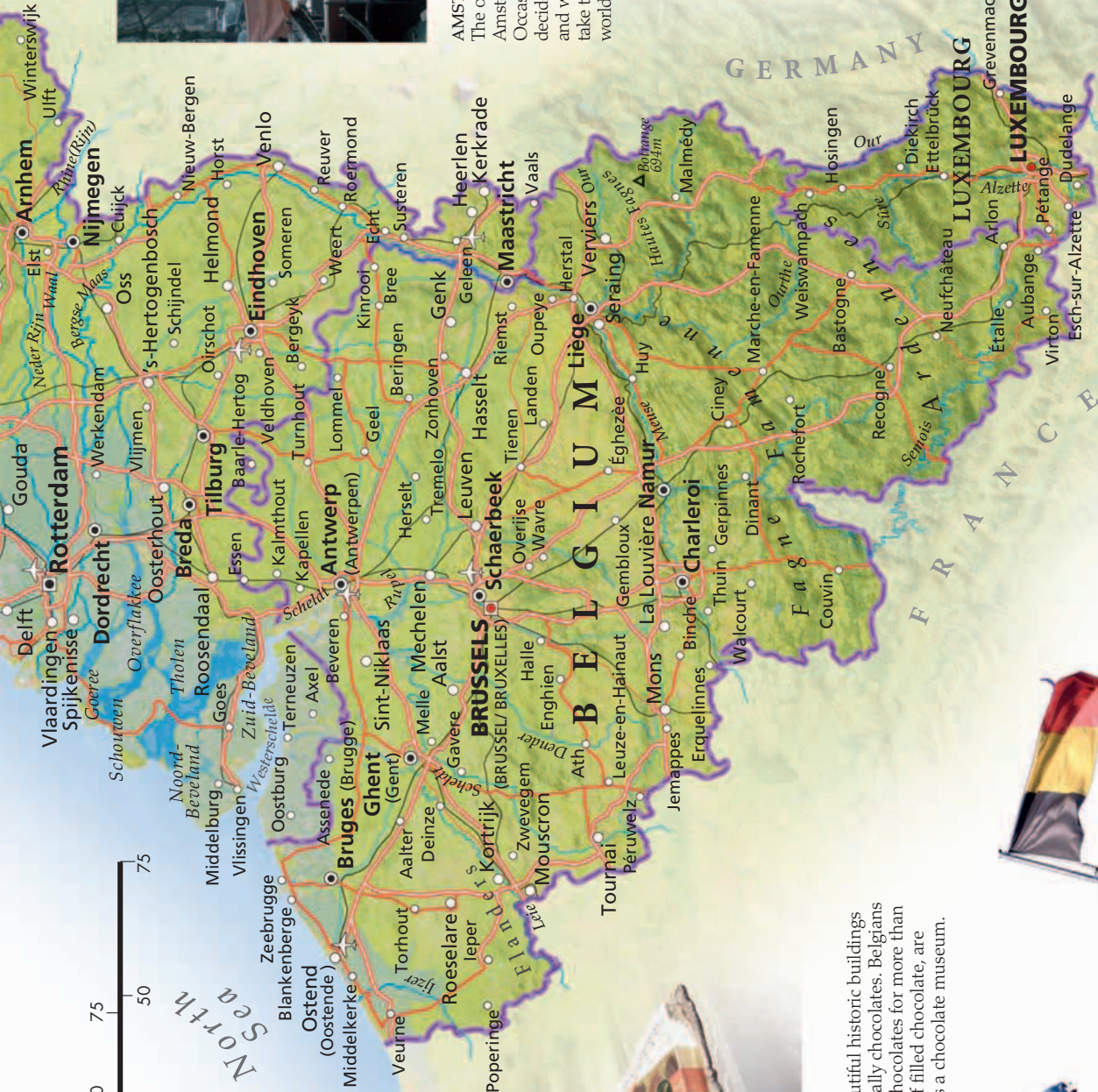
Dutch tulips

CROPS
Fertile soil and good irrigation have helped the Netherlands become a major exporter of agricultural products, with vegetables and tomatoes forming important crops. It is also famous for its bulbs and cut flowers, notably tulips.



THE HAGUE ('S-GRAVENHAGE)

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AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS
The old architecture and picturesque canals make Amsterdam one of the most visited cities in Europe. Occasionally, the canals freeze over, and city officials may decide, it's safe for people to go skating. When they do, men and women of all ages, from the very old to the very young, take to the ice. Amsterdam is also home to some of the world's best museums, including the Van Gogh Museum.

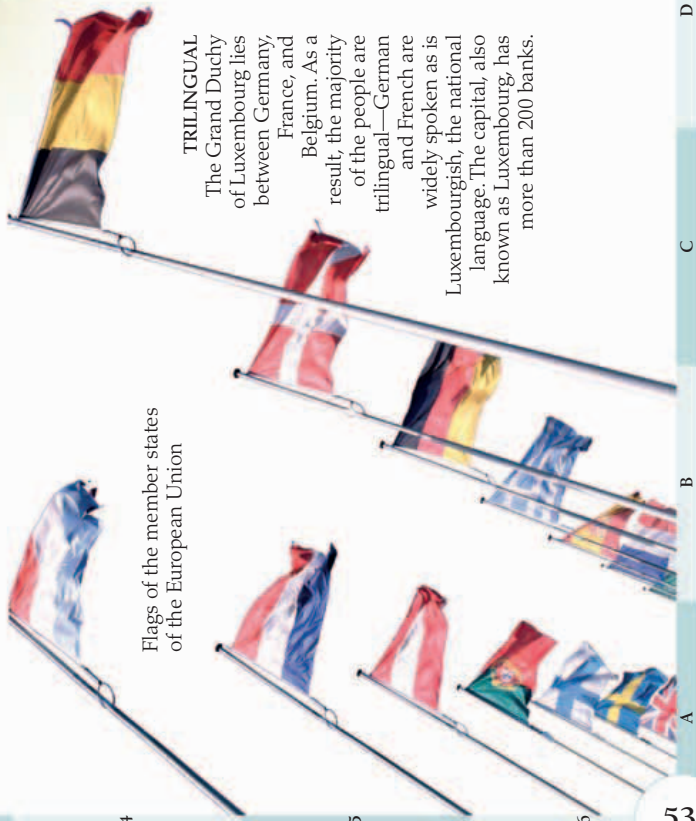
BELGIAN QUALITY

Belgium is renowned for its beautiful historic buildings and for its excellent food, especially chocolates. Belgians have been making top-quality chocolates for more than 100 years, and pralines, a type of filled chocolate, are a speciality. Brussels even boasts a chocolate museum.



TRILINGUAL

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg lies between Germany, France, and Belgium. As a result, the majority of the people are trilingual—German and French are widely spoken as is Luxembourgish, the national language. The capital, also known as Luxembourg, has more than 200 banks.



Flags of the member states of the European Union

BICYCLING

The flatness of the land makes the Netherlands ideal for bicycling, and more than 500,000 people bicycle to school or work each day. Lines of 20–100 children riding together to school are common. Most of the roads have special bicycle lanes, and bicycles are often the quickest form of transportation to get around the crowded towns and cities. The use of bicycles also reduces car use and thus cuts down the amount of air pollution.



Bicyclists have their own traffic lights—this one is green for "go."





France

IN DIRECT CONTRAST TO ITS mostly rural landscape, France is a modern nation, with most people now living in towns and cities. It has flourishing industries and is the fifth-richest economy in the world after the U.S.A., Japan, Germany, and the U.K.

A country of varied scenery, from gently rolling farmland in the north to a stretch of dry, warm Mediterranean coast in the south, France also shares two mountain ranges—the Pyrenees and the Alps. Each of the 22 regions within France, which includes the island of Corsica, has its own distinct identity and culture. The tiny countries of Andorra and Monaco lie next to France.

Boules, the national game of France, is still played in village squares around the country.



HIGH-SPEED TRAVEL

France has Europe's fastest train, the TGV—*train à grande vitesse*—which travels at up to 186 mph (300 kph) during normal services. In 2007, a modified TGV even set a speed record for conventional trains of 357.2 mph (574.8 kph). The TGV network connects Paris with all of the country's major cities, which makes it easier to commute or visit relatives. It also extends to Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, and through the Channel Tunnel to Great Britain.

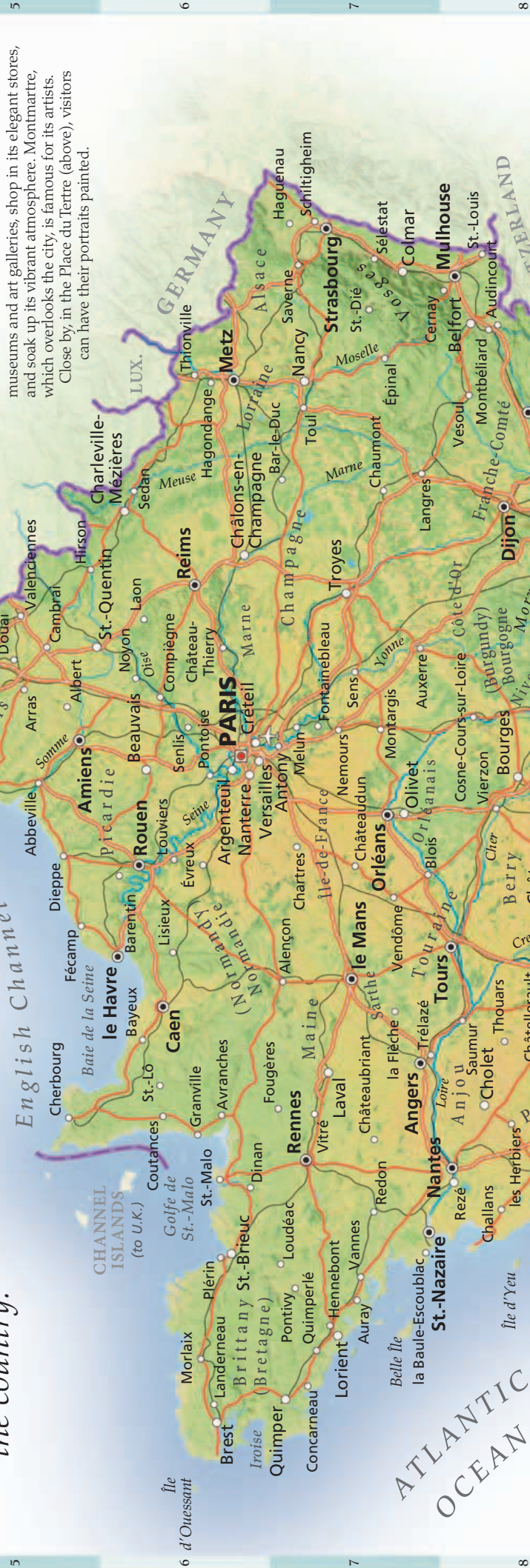
NUCLEAR POWER

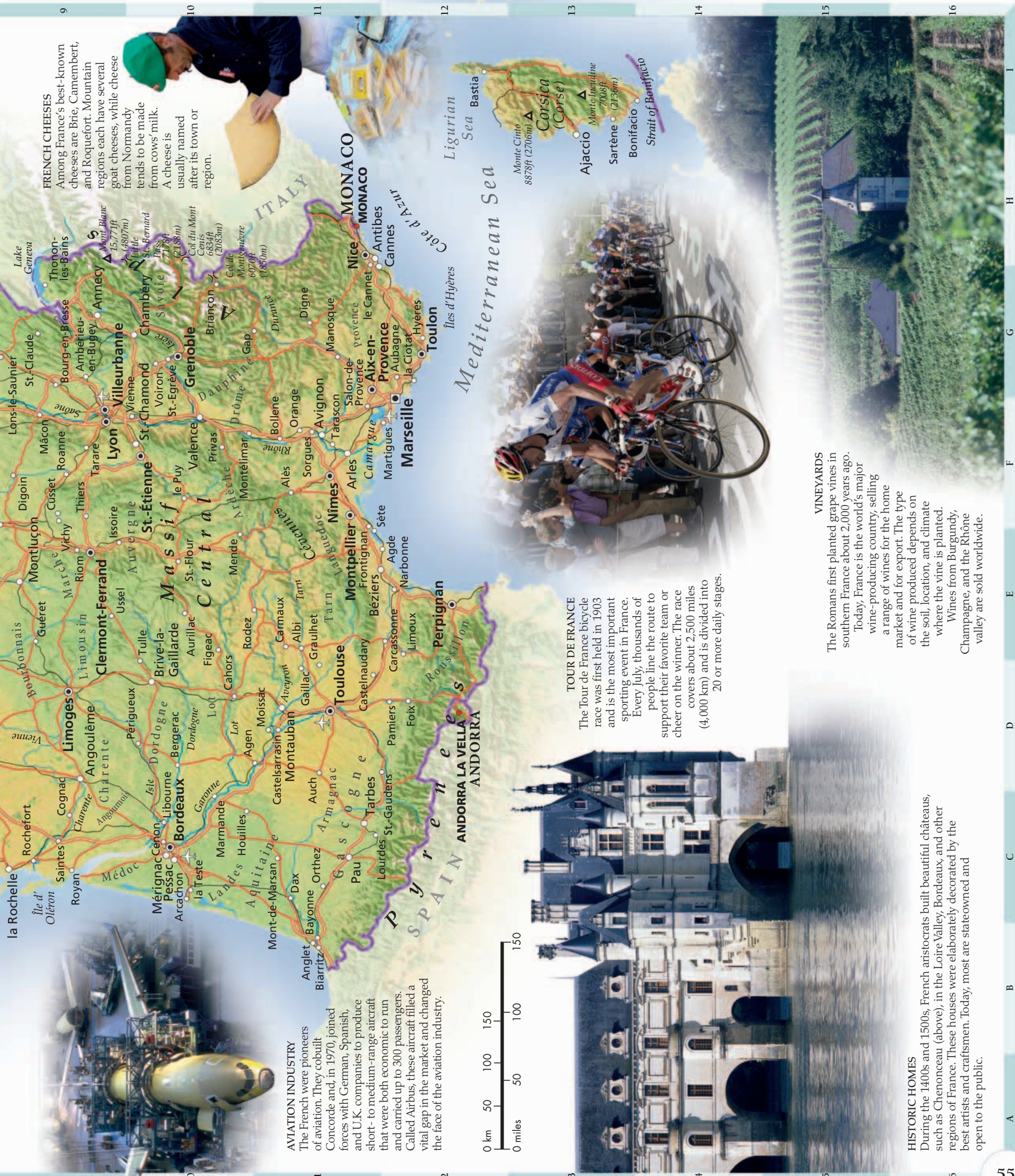
Three fourths of France's electricity is produced by nuclear power plants (above), making the country largely self-sufficient in energy and one of the main producers of nuclear power in Europe. Hydroelectric plants are also an important source of power.



STREETS OF PARIS

Tourists flock to Paris to visit its world-famous museums and art galleries, shop in its elegant stores, and soak up its vibrant atmosphere. Montmartre, which overlooks the city, is famous for its artists. Close by, in the Place du Tertre (above), visitors can have their portraits painted.

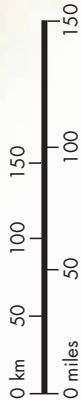




FRENCH CHEESES
Among France's best-known cheeses are Brie, Camembert, and Roquefort. Mountain regions each have several goat cheeses, while cheese tends to be made from Normandy cows' milk. A cheese is usually named after its town or region.

AVIATION INDUSTRY

The French were pioneers of aviation. They cobuilt Concorde and, in 1970, joined forces with German, Spanish, and U.K. companies to produce short- to medium-range aircraft that were both economic to run and carried up to 300 passengers. Called Airbus, these aircraft filled a vital gap in the market and changed the face of the aviation industry.



TOUR DE FRANCE

The Tour de France bicycle race was first held in 1903 and is the most important sporting event in France. Every July, thousands of people line the route to support their favorite team or cheer on the winner. The race covers about 2,500 miles (4,000 km) and is divided into 20 or more daily stages.

VINEYARDS

The Romans first planted grape vines in southern France about 2,000 years ago. Today, France is the world's major wine-producing country, selling a range of wines for the home market and for export. The type of wine produced depends on the soil, location, and climate where the vine is planted. Wines from Burgundy, Champagne, and the Rhône valley are sold worldwide.

HISTORIC HOMES

During the 1400s and 1500s, French aristocrats built beautiful châteaux, such as Chenonceau (above), in the Loire Valley, Bordeaux, and other regions of France. These houses were elaborately decorated by the best artists and craftsmen. Today, most are state-owned and open to the public.

Germany and the Alpine States

LYING AT THE HEART OF EUROPE, Germany is one of the world's wealthiest nations. It is also Europe's leading industrial power. To its south lie the Alpine states of Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Slovenia. The region is famed for its beautiful Alpine scenery, mountains, and lakes. German is the main language in all but Slovenia. However, each of the five countries has its own distinct history, culture, and national identity. In fact, since 1815, Switzerland has been recognized as a neutral nation and has stayed out of all of the wars that have affected Europe.

THE JOY OF UNIFICATION

After World War II, Germany was divided, with a U.S.-backed capitalist state in the west and a Russian-backed state in the east. Built in 1961, the Berlin Wall was 96 miles (155 km) long and was designed to stop East Germans from leaving for a better life in the West. The wall divided Berlin and separated families, friends, and a nation for 28 years. When Germany was unified (reunited) in 1990, the wall was demolished.



GERMAN INDUSTRY

With its coal and iron mines, the Ruhr Valley was once the powerhouse of the German economy. Today's industry ranges from engineering to high-tech goods. Quality assembly and design make Germany the third-largest car producer in the world.



FOOD AND DRINK

The annual Munich *Oktoberfest* is Germany's biggest beer festival. Entertainment includes parades and music.



Celebrations at Brandenburg Gate mark the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

GENEVA

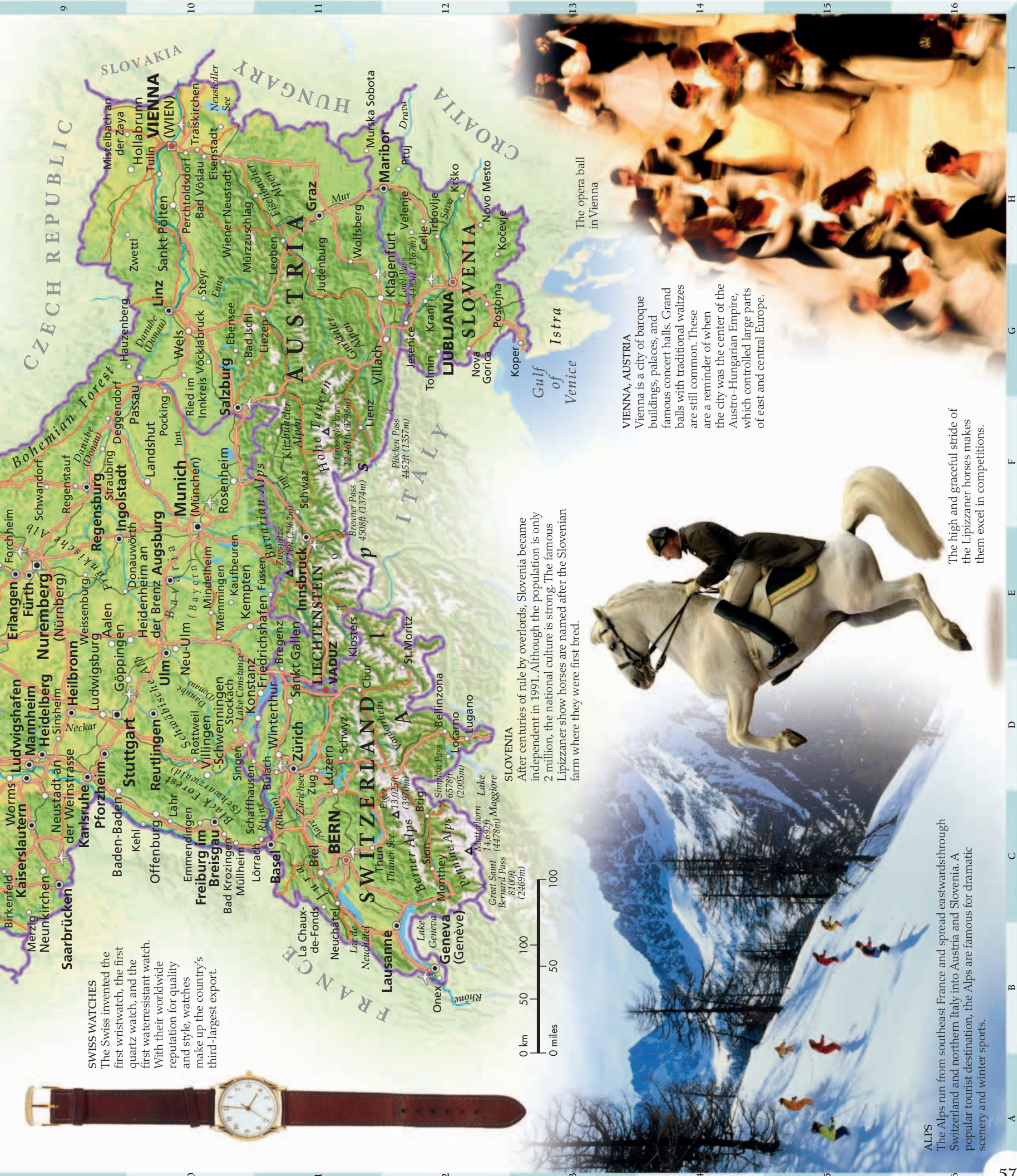
Geneva lies on the shores of Lake Geneva, Europe's largest Alpine lake. This orderly city is a global center for banking and finance. It is also a base for many international organizations, such as the Red Cross.



The Swiss speak German, French, Italian, and Romansh.



SWISS WATCHES
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After centuries of rule by overlords, Slovenia became independent in 1991. Although the population is only 2 million, the national culture is strong. The famous Lipizzaner show horses are named after the Slovenian farm where they were first bred.



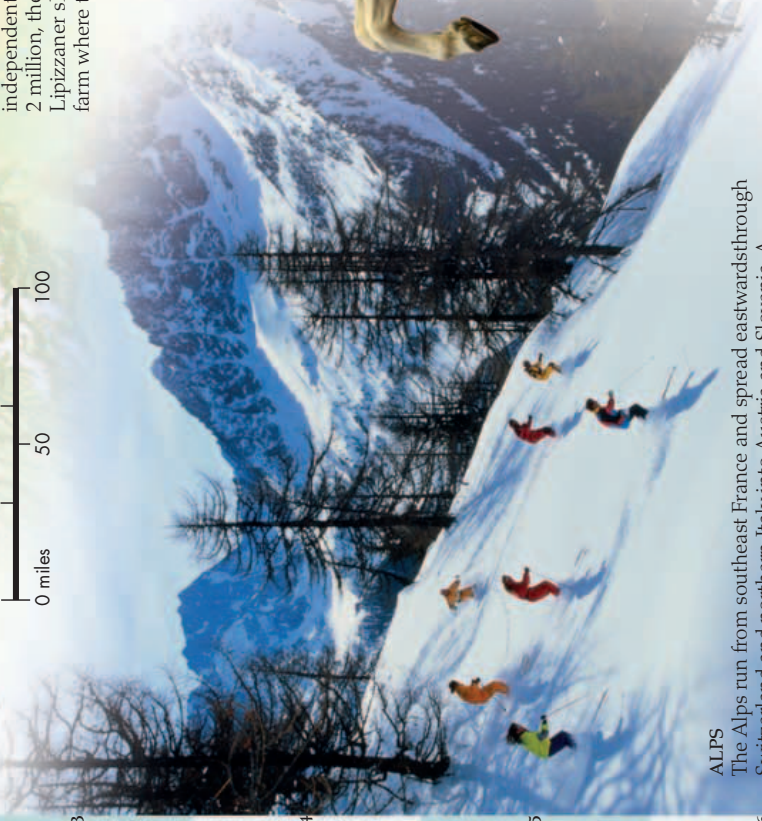
The high and graceful stride of the Lipizzaner horses makes them excel in competitions.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA
Vienna is a city of baroque buildings, palaces, and famous concert halls. Grand balls with traditional waltzes are still common. These are a reminder of when the city was the center of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which controlled large parts of east and central Europe.

The opera ball in Vienna



ALPS
The Alps run from southeast France and spread eastwards through Switzerland and northern Italy into Austria and Slovenia. A popular tourist destination, the Alps are famous for dramatic scenery and winter sports.





Spain and Portugal

Spanish families tend to eat dinner late, at around 9 PM. So after school, children eat a snack called a merienda.

THE COUNTRIES OF SPAIN AND PORTUGAL share an area of land called the Iberian Peninsula. In the north, this land is cut off from the rest of Europe by the Pyrenees Mountains, while to the south, it is separated from Africa by the Strait of Gibraltar. The region was once ruled by Islamic people from north Africa known as Moors. Evidence of their occupation can still be seen in buildings in the cities of Andalucía. The Moors were eventually defeated in 1492, and for a while, Portugal came under Spanish control, as did most of Europe. During the 1900s, both countries

were ruled by brutal dictatorships that were overthrown in the 1970s. They are now modern democracies.



HARVESTING CORK
Cork is made from the outer bark of the evergreen cork oak tree. The bark is carefully stripped off, flattened, laid out in sheets, and then left to dry. Cork is used for many products, such as stoppers for wine bottles, mats, and tiles. Portugal is the world's leading exporter of cork.

LISBON
Portugal's capital city is Lisbon, which is situated at the mouth of the Tagus River on a series of steep hills and valleys. In 1755, two thirds of the city was completely destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave but was rebuilt with beautiful squares and public buildings. Many explorers have set sail from Lisbon in their quest to find new lands.

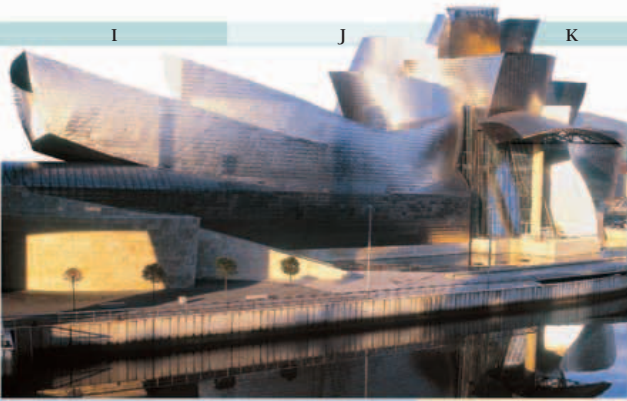


Trams are a feature of Lisbon streets and a popular form of transportation for both locals and tourists.



FISHING
Spain and Portugal have well-developed fishing industries, with large-scale fleets and many smaller local fleets. However, overfishing along Portugal's coast and in the north Atlantic has put many people's livelihoods at risk. A huge oil spill off the coast of Galicia in 2002 also affected fish stocks, but the Portuguese government and thousands of volunteers restored beaches to their former beauty.





SPANISH CITIES
The majority of Spanish people live in towns and cities. Madrid is the largest Spanish city and the capital of Spain. Bilbao, where this magnificent modern art museum (left) can be found, is the capital of the Basque region. It is a flourishing industrial city, home to Spain's most important port.

The Guggenheim opened in 1997



The Pamplona bull run is an annual fiesta that takes place in July.

FIESTAS
In Spain, many towns hold their own fiestas, or festivals, to celebrate a special event in their history or the birthday of their patron saint. These fiestas differ from one region to another. One of the most famous is held in Pamplona, where the brave run with the bulls.



HOLY WEEK
Easter in Spain is marked by solemn celebrations, known as the Holy Week processions. These processions vary according to the region, but generally, men wear robes and hoods and carry heavy crosses to show penitence.



Flamenco dancing was created by the gypsies of Andalucía and dates back to the 1400s.



REGIONAL SPAIN
There are 17 Spanish regions, each with its own distinct cultures and traditions. For example, in the south is Andalucía, with flamenco dancing and traces of Moorish influences.

COASTAL RESORTS
Every year, millions of northern Europeans head south for the beaches of southern Spain and Portugal or for the Spanish Balearic Islands. They are attracted to the warm climate and the affordable hotels and restaurants.



Italy

THE BOOT-SHAPED COUNTRY of Italy stretches from the mountainous north down to the Mediterranean Sea. For most of its history, Italy consisted of city-states—such as Florence and Venice—and was united only in 1870. Regional differences in Italy are huge, as each region has its own cuisine, customs, and dialect and is geographically quite distinct. As a result, many Italians identify themselves first by region and then by country. The largest division, however, is between the rich north and the poorer south—a rugged region with several active volcanoes and the occasional severe earthquake. The mainland of Italy includes two tiny independent states—San Marino and Vatican City.

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COLISEUM
One of Rome's greatest sights is the Coliseum, which opened in 80 CE. Deadly gladiatorial combats and animal fights were staged here before crowds of up to 55,000 people.

The oval-shaped Colosseum stood at 620 ft (189 m) high.



Corsica (Corse) (to France)



Andrea Bocelli

Vatican City has a permanent population of only about 800 people, although more than 3,000 come to work in the city-state each day.

HOME OF OPERA
The idea of setting drama to music originated in Italy during the 1500s. Since then, Italian composers, such as Rossini, Verdi, and Puccini, have made opera the most popular musical form in Italy. Many cities have their own opera houses.



Carnival masks

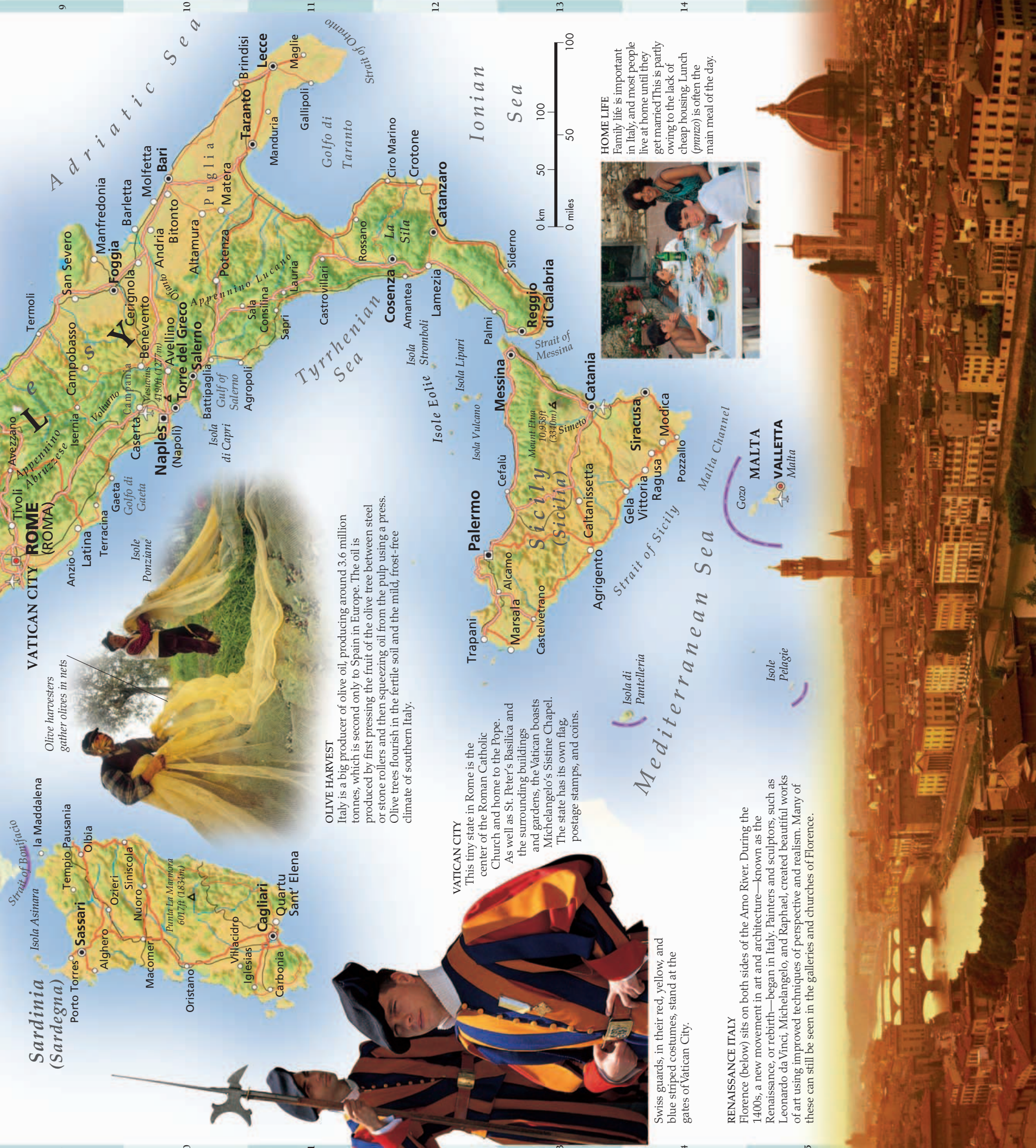
CITY OF CANALS

The beautiful city of Venice is made up of 118 islands, 177 canals, and 400 bridges. The only way to get around is to walk or take a boat: a *vaporetto*, *motoscafo*, or *motonave*. The most distinctive boat, however, is the gondola. Each year, in the days before Ash Wednesday, Venice hosts a carnival when the city celebrates with fireworks and everyone wears spectacular masks.

SOCCKER FANS

Italians are crazy about soccer and fanatically follow the performance of teams such as Juventus, AC Milan, Inter, and Roma. Italian teams frequently win major European competitions, and the national team has won the World Cup four times—in 1934, 1938, 1982, and 2006.





Sardinia (Sardegna)



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RENAISSANCE ITALY

Florence (below) sits on both sides of the Arno River. During the 1400s, a new movement in art and architecture—known as the Renaissance, or rebirth—began in Italy. Painters and sculptors, such as Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, and Raphael, created beautiful works of art using improved techniques of perspective and realism. Many of these can still be seen in the galleries and churches of Florence.

VATICAN CITY (ROMA)



Olive harvesters gather olives in nets



OLIVE HARVEST

Italy is a big producer of olive oil, producing around 3.6 million tonnes, which is second only to Spain in Europe. The oil is produced by first pressing the fruit of the olive tree between steel or stone rollers and then squeezing oil from the pulp using a press. Olive trees flourish in the fertile soil and the mild, frost-free climate of southern Italy.

VATICAN CITY

This tiny state in Rome is the center of the Roman Catholic Church and home to the Pope. As well as St. Peter's Basilica and the surrounding buildings and gardens, the Vatican boasts Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel. The state has its own flag, postage stamps, and coins.



HOME LIFE
Family life is important in Italy, and most people live at home until they get married. This is partly owing to the lack of cheap housing. Lunch (*pasta*) is often the main meal of the day.



MALTA (VALLETTA)

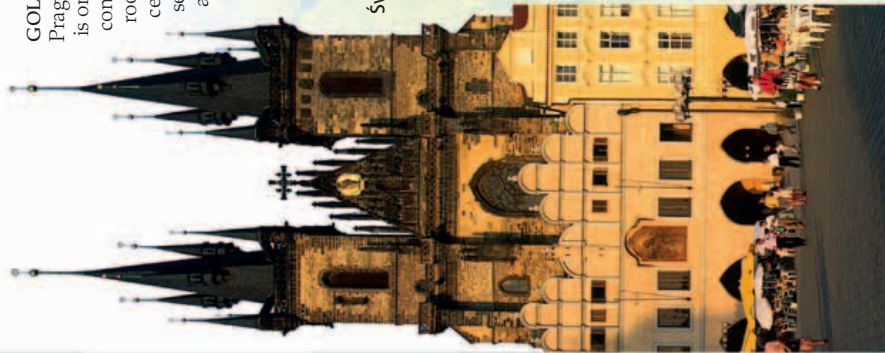




Central Europe

FOUR COUNTRIES LIE at the heart of central Europe—Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, and Hungary. The region is typically composed of wide plains broken up by gentle hills and the Carpathian mountain range in the south. In the late 1980s, these countries broke away from years of communist rule. The new democratic governments were faced with the problems of trying to modernize their nations. These changes are ongoing, but in some of the countries, such as the Czech Republic, there are signs of improvement and a rise in living standards.

GOLDEN PRAGUE
Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic, is one of Europe's most beautiful cities. It contains many old buildings with golden roofs and grand squares. Unlike other central European cities, Prague escaped serious damage during both world wars, and thus retains a lot of its charm.



Part of Prague's colorful history is preserved in buildings around the Old Town Square.

FAMILY FARMS

Poland has one of the largest agricultural sectors in Europe, with more than one fourth of the work force employed in farming. Most farms are still small, family-run businesses, growing grains, beets, and potatoes. Large numbers of pigs and other animals are also raised.



TRADITIONAL TRADES

The countries of central Europe, except Slovakia, are heavily industrialized. Huge coal mines, steelworks (above), and engineering works dominate the urban landscape. Although some of these sites are old and poorly equipped, these countries are trying to update the machinery and introduce measures to improve standards of environmental pollution.



RELIGION
The Roman Catholic Church is very strong throughout central Europe. Attending mass on Sunday and observing religious holidays, such as Christmas and Easter, are important features of family life.





INDUSTRIAL LIFE
 The Czech Republic is central Europe's most industrialized country. It is renowned for its centuries-old glass industry. The region also produces some of the world's best-known beers. Pilsner beer, for example, originated in the town of Plzen, while Budweiser beer has been brewed in České Budějovice for more than 100 years.

HOT SPRINGS
 A land of fertile plains, Hungary is also famous for its numerous hot springs. In the capital city of Budapest, there are more than 100 hot springs. The warm waters rise naturally from the ground, and spas and baths are centered on these springs. They are as popular today as they were centuries ago, when the Romans used the hot springs on the Buda side of the city.



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Budapest was once two cities—Buda on the right bank of the Danube River and Pest on the left bank.



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FOLK CULTURE
 Traditional folk culture is still preserved in Slovakia and is seen as an essential part of regional identity. Throughout the year, especially during the summer months, folk festivals are held in many towns. The people dress up in their colorful regional folk costumes, play traditional instruments, and sing and dance.



LANDSCAPE OF SLOVAKIA
 Slovakia is divided between a fertile, lowland south and a more rugged, mountainous north. The country is much more rural than its industrial neighbor, the Czech Republic. Most Slovaks live in small towns and mountain villages. The Tatras Mountains in the north are popular with skiers and hikers, who bring in much-needed tourist income.



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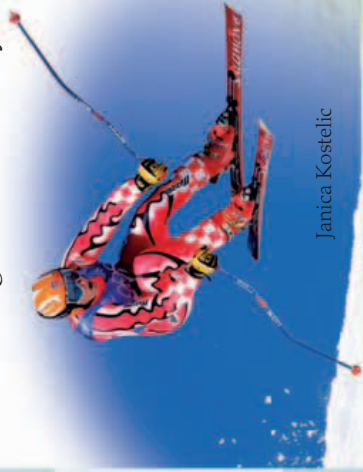


Southeast Europe

UNTIL 1991, CROATIA, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro, and Macedonia were all part of Yugoslavia. Ethnic tensions between the Serbs and other peoples in Yugoslavia caused a series of bloody wars that broke up the country. Peace was eventually restored in 1999, but all five countries have suffered from intense economic problems as a result. So, too, has Albania ever since its communist government collapsed. The six nations do, however, have huge potential, with considerable agricultural and mineral resources. In the north, the Danube River is an important trade route for both Croatia and Serbia, while Croatia has a flourishing tourist industry along its beautiful Adriatic coast.

SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT

Croatia is a great sports nation. Skier Janica Kostelic is not only Croatia's first triple Olympic champion, but she is also the most successful female Alpine skier of all time, winning three gold medals at the 2002 Winter Olympics and another gold and silver medal in 2006.

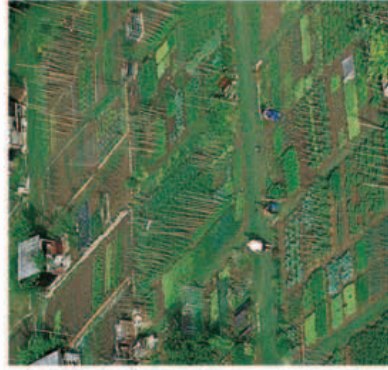


Janica Kostelic

THE ADRIATIC

The long Adriatic coastline of Croatia is one of the most beautiful in Europe. The wooded hillsides, pretty beaches, such as Markarska (right), islands, and historic towns once attracted tourists from all over Europe. Now that the country is no longer involved in the war, tourists are returning, contributing vital income to the national economy.

The Dalmatian dog is named after the coastal region of Dalmatia in Croatia, its first known home.



Family-run allotments

GROWING FOOD
The most fertile area in this region lies along the Danube River in northern Serbia and eastern Croatia. Here, vegetables, fruit, corn, and cereals are grown, as well as grapes for winemaking. Most farms are small-scale family businesses that grow a wide range of crops.

DIFFERENT SCRIPTS

The Croatian and Serbian languages are very similar, but the people of Croatia, a predominantly Roman Catholic country, write in Roman script, as do Bosnians. Serbians are mostly Eastern Orthodox and write using both Roman and Russian Cyrillic scripts.



Magazine with Roman script
Magazine with Cyrillic script



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DUBROVNIK

The medieval walled city of Dubrovnik, at the southern tip of Croatia on the Adriatic Sea, is one of the architectural gems of Europe. In 1991, Serb troops shelled the city, causing immense damage. The city was restored after the end of the war. Other historic cities damaged during the fighting, notably Sarajevo and Mostar in Bosnia and Herzegovina, have yet to be fully restored.

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GREAT LAKES

Macedonia contains two huge lakes—Ohrid and Prespa. The latter has clear water fed by underground streams and is a popular tourist destination. In 2002, the first Prespa boat regatta took place here. Both lakes have substantial fish stocks, especially of trout and eel, which are used to make local dishes.

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LIFE IN ALBANIA

Albania is one of the poorest countries in Europe. Most people are ethnic Albanian, with a sizable Greek minority in the south of the country. Loyalty to one's family or clan is more important than national identity, and married sons often live with their parents and look after them in old age.

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An Albanian family

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Lake Prespa

Eel

APOLLONIA
About 8 miles (13 km) outside the city of Fier, Albania, lie the ruins of an ancient city called Apollonia. Founded in 588 BCE by Greeks from Corinth, it is one of 30 cities named after the Greek god Apollo. Austrian archaeologists began excavating the site during World War I, and French archaeologists continued digging in the 1930s. However, most of the city still remains buried in the surrounding hills.

The remains of an impressive temple still stands in Apollonia, Albania.



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Bulgaria and Greece

FOR MORE THAN 400 YEARS, Bulgaria and Greece were ruled by the Ottoman Turks. Bulgaria gained independence in 1908, while southern Greece became independent in 1832 and was joined by northern Greece in 1913. After World War II, Bulgaria became a communist state. Both states are now democracies and members of the European Union (EU). Bulgaria remains relatively poor while in 2010, it emerged that Greece had a huge national deficit owing to spending more than it had been collecting in taxes. The EU lent Greece 112 billion euros (146.6 billion dollars) to restore its economy. Although they border each other, Bulgaria and Greece are quite different; the Greek mainland is mountainous, with only one third of the land suitable for cultivation. By contrast, Bulgaria is more fertile, with a strong agricultural tradition.

Tourism is an important source of income to both countries, with visitors flocking to the Black Sea resorts in Bulgaria, to the Greek mainland to see the ancient ruins, and to the Greek islands in search of sandy beaches.



BULGARIAN AGRICULTURE

Wheat, corn, and other cereals grow in the fertile Danube River valley in the north of the country. Tobacco (right) grows in the Maritsa River valley in the southeast, while grapes for the wine industry flourish on the slopes of the Balkan Mountains. The festival of Kukerov Den, with traditional processions, celebrates the start of the agricultural year.



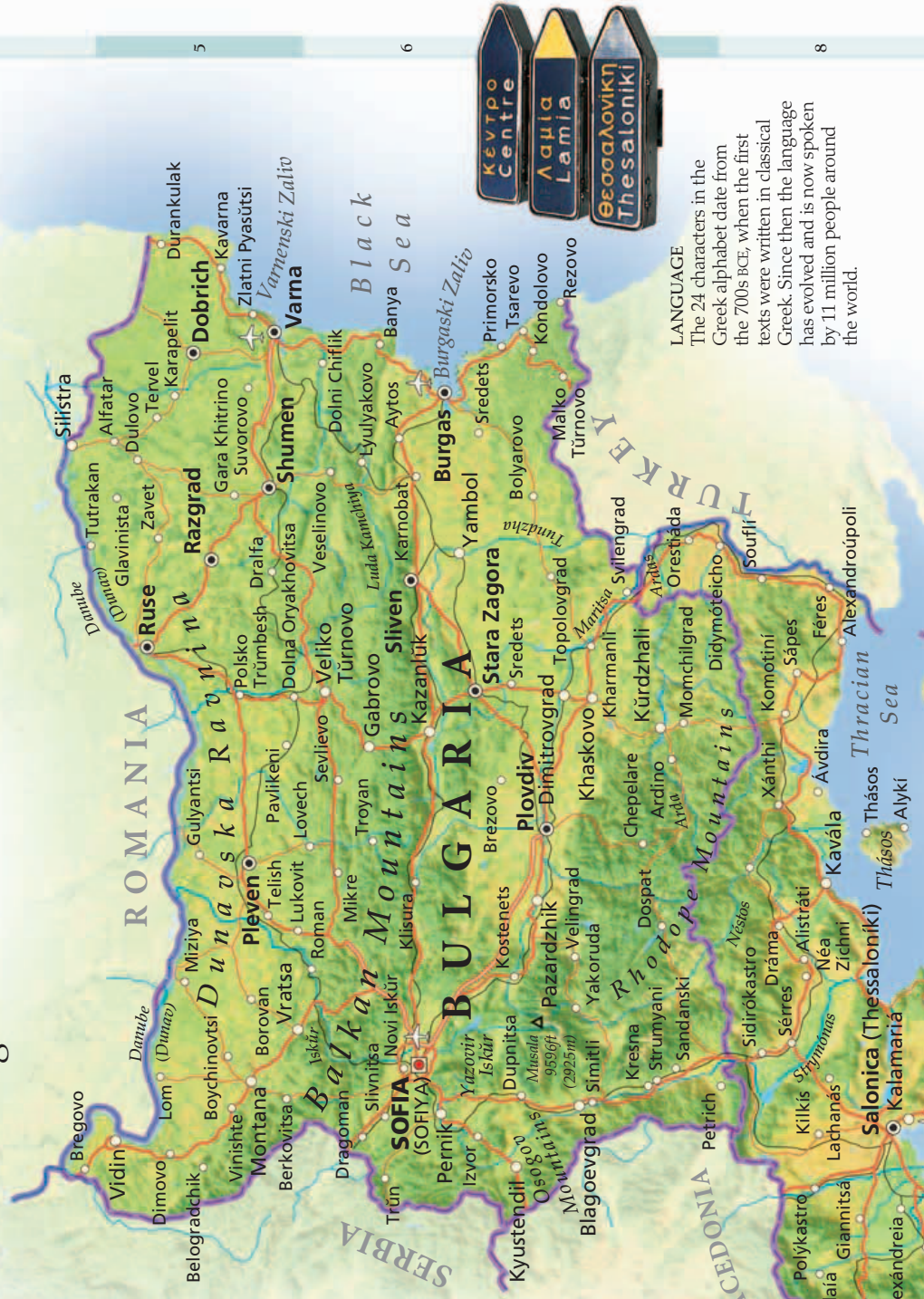
Trams provide an efficient way for people to get around the city of Sofia.

CITY LIFE

Bulgarians make up about 85 percent of the total population of the country. The rest are Turkish, Macedonian, or Roma. Most people live in apartment buildings in the main towns and cities. They are more likely to use public transportation as not all households have a car.

First held in Athens in 1896, the modern Olympic Games were staged there again in 2004.

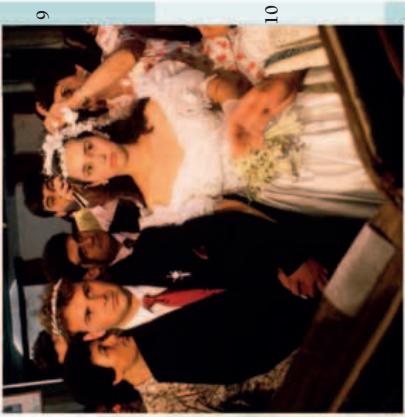
ARCHITECTURE
Bulgaria contains many beautiful old churches, monasteries, and mosques, despite the damage done to the country during World War II. Rila Monastery (above) was founded by a hermit monk who took to the mountains in search of solitude in 927 CE. After a fire in 1833, Rila was rebuilt, and the magnificent church now boasts three fine domes, a museum, and 1,200 frescoes.



LANGUAGE

The 24 characters in the Greek alphabet date from the 700s BCE, when the first texts were written in classical Greek. Since then the language has evolved and is now spoken by 11 million people around the world.





GREEK WEDDING
 About 94 percent of Greeks follow the Greek Orthodox religion, and weddings follow the rites of the Orthodox Church. At a wedding ceremony it is traditional for the best man to place wreaths of orange blossoms, linked by a silk ribbon, on the heads of the bride and groom (above).

GREEK ISLANDS
 More than 2,000 islands lie off the mainland of Greece. The Cyclades and Dodecanese in the Aegean Sea are often rocky and arid, while the Ionian Islands, such as Zakynthos (below), are more fertile. Tourists often travel from one island to another by ferry or hovercraft.

CORINTH CANAL
 The Corinth Canal was built to provide a shortcut for ships travelling between the Aegean and Ionian Seas. Dug through solid limestone, the steep-sided canal was begun in 1882 by the French and completed in 1893 by the Greeks.



EARTHQUAKES
 The idyllic landscape of the Greek Islands, such as Santorini (left), can be rocked by earthquakes. This is because the islands and mainland of Greece, as well as Bulgaria, sit on a plate boundary. There is now a Greek Seismic Code that outlines regulations for all new buildings.





Ukraine, Moldova, & Romania

THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE PAST CENTURY, Ukraine and Moldova formed part of the Soviet Union, while Romania was ruled for 20 years by the dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. In 1989, Ceausescu was overthrown, while Ukraine and Moldova became independent in 1991. Today, the three countries are struggling to come to terms with their communist inheritance and transform themselves into modern democracies. All three lack modern technology and face serious economic and environmental problems arising from outdated industry. They also face increasing ethnic tensions with their minority populations—Hungarians in Romania, as well as Russians left behind in Ukraine and Moldova after the collapse of the Soviet Union.



CITY LIFE

Romania has many cities and towns, with a mix of old and new buildings. Sibiu (left) was founded in the 1100s and, at one time, had 19 guilds—each representing a different craft—within its city walls. Most remains from this colorful history, especially in the painted buildings of the old town.

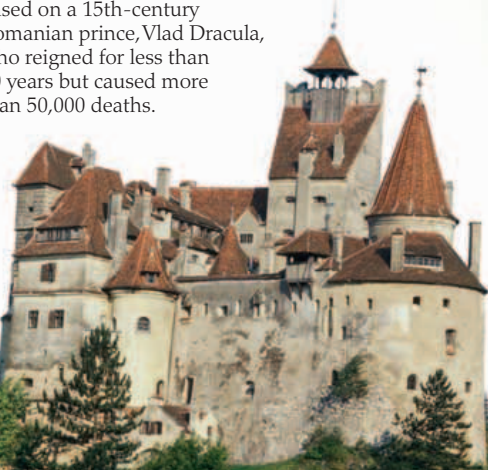
FOLK CUSTOMS

Despite years of communist rule, folk customs thrived in the rural areas of Romania and Ukraine. In Ukraine, singers perform *dumas*, historical epics that tell of slavery under the Turks. One of the traditional instruments is a bandura (left), a stringed instrument that sounds like a harpsichord.



DRACULA'S CASTLE

Situated in Transylvania, Bran Castle is a favourite tourist destination. This is where author Bram Stoker's fictional blood-drinking Count Dracula lived. The story is probably based on a 15th-century Romanian prince, Vlad Dracula, who reigned for less than 10 years but caused more than 50,000 deaths.



The word Transylvania means "land beyond the forests."

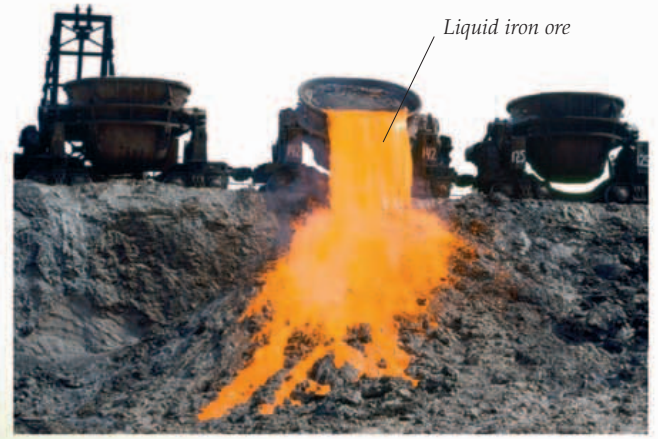
EASTER BREAD

In Romania, Easter is celebrated with a meal of roast lamb served with a bread called *cozonac*. This is made by pounding nuts, raisins, and even cocoa into the dough.





INDUSTRY IN THE UKRAINE
 Ukraine is the world's eighth-largest producer of steel and has a large coal industry, as well as reserves of oil and gas. Today, however, most of its industry is out of date and inefficient. Most of the heavy industry is situated in the central Dnieper River valley.



Liquid iron ore

VACATIONS BY THE SEA
 The Black Sea resorts of the Crimea, in southern Ukraine, were once a favorite vacation destination for Russians heading south for the summer sun. Today, resorts such as Yalta (below), are growing again in popularity, sometimes as a budget alternative to Mediterranean destinations. The quality of facilities is improving as tourist numbers increase.



PEOPLE OF ROMANIA

Romanians speak Romanian—a language closely related to French, Italian, and Spanish. The country also has sizable Hungarian and Roma minorities, which have both been discriminated against in recent years. Most Hungarian speakers live in the region of Romania known as Transylvania.

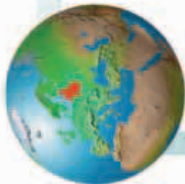
Children of the Maramures region of Transylvania



RICH SOIL OF MOLDOVA
 Moldova consists of partially wooded plains intercut with rivers and streams. About 75 percent of the land is rich in chernozem (black) soil, which is very fertile. Wine and sunflower production are important here. Fruit and vegetables, such as pumpkins (left), also grow well.



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Baltic States & Belarus

THE THREE BALTIC STATES—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania—all share a small stretch of coast on the Baltic Sea. Belarus lies between Poland, Ukraine, and the Russian Federation. Following independence from the Soviet Union in 1991, all of these countries faced problems such as price rises, food shortages, and pollution. However, the Baltic States have since tried to reform their societies and economies along Western lines. Belarus has kept close links with Russia and has been the slowest to reform. This mostly rural country remains isolated from the rest of Europe and, with few natural resources, remains one of its poorest nations.

SINGING REVOLUTION
Estonia is known for its classical music tradition—most notably its choirs. This love of music was most powerful when people raised their voices during the Singing Revolution in 1988 (right), part of their move toward independence.

TALLINN'S OLD TOWN
With its colorful buildings, turreted walls, and gabled roofs, Tallinn is one of the best-preserved capital cities in Europe. All of the winding, cobbled streets lead to Town Hall Square (left).

AMBER
Two thirds of the world's amber—the fossilized resin of pine trees—is washed up from the seabed along the Baltic coast. Amber is used to make jewelry, among other items.

Belarus used to be known as Belorussia, a name that means "White Russia."



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Political rally in Tallinn



TEXTILES
The development of the textile industry (above) in these countries is strong, with foreign investment from several other European countries helping growth. Clothes, bedding, curtains, and towels are just some of the items made for export.

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FARMING
The fertile soil and flat landscape make this region good for farming. The Baltic States, especially Latvia (left), have large dairy farms. Belarus is a major producer of flax, which is used to make linen and other products. Potatoes—used to make vodka—beets, and other root crops are also grown here.

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LITHUANIAN DRESS
In some Lithuanian villages, people still wear traditional folk costumes, especially for festive occasions. Women's clothing is generally colorful (left) and might include a white linen shirt, a skirt, and an apron. The decoration and style of the costume shows which region of Lithuania the wearer comes from.

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GYMNASTICS

The former Soviet Union worked its young athletes and gymnasts extremely hard in order to win Olympic medals and thus national glory. Many of the most famous gymnasts came from Belarus, notably Olga Korbut and, more recently, Svetlana Boginskaya (right), who has won three gold, one silver, and one bronze Olympic medals.



Ferns thrive in this Latvian forest



FORESTS AND LAKES
All four countries are lowlying, with many moors, bogs, unspoiled lakes, and fir and pine forests. Forestry is an important industry, providing wood pulp for papermaking and timber for furniture and houses.

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MINSK
The capital of Belarus, Minsk, was destroyed during World War II and then rebuilt in a starkly modern style. Minsk is the country's economic center. Cars, lorries and tractors, chemicals, timber products, and a range of high-tech goods are all produced here. Farm produce (above) is also sold in markets.

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European Russia

SEPARATED FROM ASIAN RUSSIA by the Ural Mountains, European Russia is so large that it spans four time zones. The climate and landscape range from cold desert and frozen tundra in the north to the warm coast of the Black Sea in the southwest. Forests and grassy steppes cover huge areas. More than 100 million people—two thirds of the total Russian population—live in European Russia, most of them in cities such as the capital, Moscow. Since the collapse of communism in 1991, many Russians have experienced a decline in their standard of living. Shortages of food and manufactured goods occurred, and crime and unemployment rates rose. As a result, Russia was the only European country in which life expectancy dropped. As the country recovered, it was hit by deep recession in 2009.

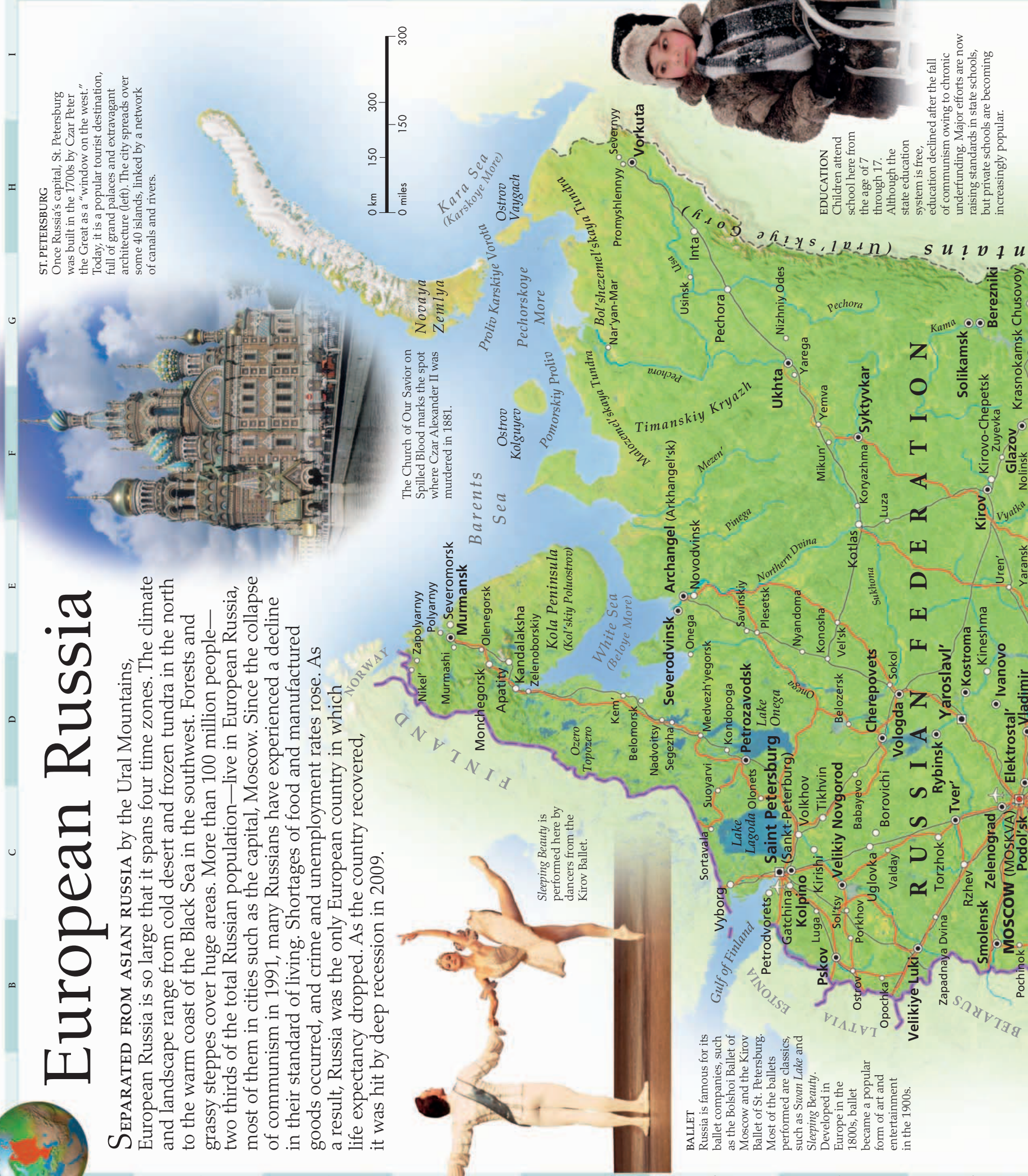
ST. PETERSBURG

Once Russia's capital, St. Petersburg was built in the 1700s by Czar Peter the Great as a "window on the west." Today, it is a popular tourist destination, full of grand palaces and extravagant architecture (left). The city spreads over some 40 islands, linked by a network of canals and rivers.



Sleeping Beauty is performed here by dancers from the Kirov Ballet.

BALLET
Russia is famous for its ballet companies, such as the Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow and the Kirov Ballet of St. Petersburg. Most of the ballets performed are classics, such as *Swan Lake* and *Sleeping Beauty*. Developed in Europe in the 1800s, ballet became a popular form of art and entertainment in the 1900s.



EDUCATION
Children attend school here from the age of 7 through 17. Although the state education system is free, education declined after the fall of communism owing to chronic underfunding. Major efforts are now raising standards in state schools, but private schools are becoming increasingly popular.

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Industrial smog casts a haze over Moscow.

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POLLUTION

The communists invested heavily in industry, but their outdated methods of production have affected the environment. Rivers such as the Volga are badly polluted, and many cities are covered in a permanent and poisonous smog. Chest infections and other diseases related to air pollution are common.



THE TATARS

Russia's largest ethnic minority, the Tatars (below) are an Islamic people descended from the Mongols. Their largest population lives in the Tatarstan Republic, halfway between Moscow and the Urals.



Icons, common in the Russian Orthodox Church, are religious images painted on wooden panels.



The title czar, once used for Russian rulers, means "emperor" and comes from the ancient Roman title "Caesar."

MOSCOW SUBWAY

Not many underground trains can claim to be tourist attractions, but Moscow's subway can. Built in the 1930s, many of its stations are decorated with beautiful chandeliers, mosaics, paintings, and sculptures. One of the busiest, most efficient subway systems in the world, it is used by more than 7 million people daily.



THE RUSSIAN CHURCH

The main religion in Russia is the Russian Orthodox Church. Under communism, all religion was banned. The new freedom means that many Russians now attend church services on a regular basis. New churches are being built, old ones restored, and seminaries reopened to train new priests.



RURAL LIFE

Rural life has become extremely tough since the economic collapse of large-scale farms in the 1990s, with many people living in poverty. Smaller cooperatives and farms (above) have sprung up, and the agricultural industry is going through a painful period of reform. Due to the harsh climate, only 10 percent of the land is suitable for agriculture.



ASIA

The vast continent of Asia is dominated by two giant nations—China and India each with more than one billion people and a rich and colorful history. Both are being transformed by rapid economic growth, and so are many other Asian countries, listed below in order of size. Yet in some regions of central Asia, life has barely changed in thousands of years.

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India  1,269,212 sq miles 3,287,263 sq km 1,200,000,000 New Delhi Hindi, English, Urdu, Bengali, Marathi, Telugu, Tamil, Bihari, Gujarati, Kannada.	Mongolia  603,905 sq miles 1,564,116 sq km 2,670,000 Ulan Bator Khalkha Mongolian, Kazakh, Chinese, Russian	Yemen  203,848 sq miles 527,968 sq km 23,600,000 Sanaak Arabic	Japan  145,913 sq miles 377,915 sq km 127,000,000 Tokyo Japanese, Korean, Chinese	Laos  91,428 sq miles 236,800 sq km 6,320,000 Vientiane Lao, Mon-Khmer, Yao, Vietnamese, Chinese, French	Bangladesh  55,598 sq miles 143,998 sq km 162,000,000 Dhaka Bengali, Urdu, Chakma, Marma (Magh), Garo, Khasi, Santhali, Tripura, Mru
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Turkey and the Caucasus

TURKEY LIES IN BOTH ASIA and Europe—separated by the Bosphorus—and was once part of the powerful Ottoman Empire. Although Turks are 99 percent Muslim, modern Turkey is a country with no official religion. Western Turkey is relatively industrialized, with a tourist industry along the Mediterranean coast that brings in considerable income. Many farmers and herders in the center and east, however, struggle to make a living in the arid environment. To the northeast lie the Caucasus countries of Georgia, Azerbaijan, and Armenia. Once part of the U.S.S.R., they are now independent.



ISTANBUL
The different faces of Turkey can be seen in its former capital, Istanbul, which lies on both sides of the Bosphorus waterway. Churches, mosques, and ancient buildings in both European and Islamic styles sit side by side with modern stores and offices. Bridges link the two parts of the city. In 1923, Ankara became the new capital.



TURKISH FOOD
Turkey is self-sufficient in food, and grows specialized crops such as eggplants, peppers, figs, and dates. A typical Turkish meal might consist of spiced lamb, often grilled on a skewer with onion and tomato to make a shish kebab. This would be served with rice or cracked wheat.



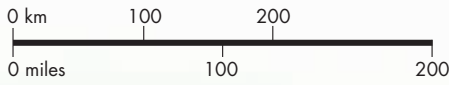
EPHESUS
Tourism is one of Turkey's major industries. As well as beach resorts, the country has many ancient sites. One of these is the ancient Greek city of Ephesus, which lies 35 miles (56 km) south of modern-day Izmir on the Aegean coast. The city was famous for its Temple of Artemis, which was considered one of the seven wonders of the world.

Visitors to Ephesus admiring the remains of the Library of Celsus

FATHER OF THE TURKS
Mustafa Kemal Atatürk (1881–1938), the founder of the modern Turkish state, became its first president in 1923. He introduced many reforms, including more equality for women and better education for all. He also declared that Islam was no longer the official religion.



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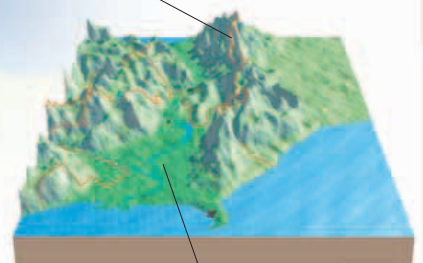


OIL FROM AZERBAIJAN
 Many years ago, caravans of camels carried vessels loaded with oil from Baku to nearby countries. By the end of the 1800s, the city was known as the “black gold” capital of the world. Today, the total amount of oil that could be produced is 1.1 billion tons, which does not include undeveloped areas off the coast.



Mount Ararat in Turkey is said to be the resting place of Noah's ark after the flood described in the Bible.

Caucasus Mountains block cold air from the north.



Vines and fruit grow in the valleys.

CAUCASUS
 The towering Caucasus Mountains protect Armenia, Georgia, and Azerbaijan from cold northerly winds. As a result, farmers can take advantage of this mild climate to grow citrus fruit, tobacco, and tea. Walnuts and hazelnuts are valuable export crops.

RUG MARKET
 Turkey is world-famous for its knotted-pile rugs—known as kilims—woven by skilled craftworkers. Each region of Turkey produces rugs with different designs and colors. Every worker incorporates into the designs symbols that tell the maker's own family history or origins.

Turkish rugs, made in centers such as Malatya and Kayseri



PEOPLE OF TURKEY
 The Turks, who make up about 70 percent of the population of 75 million, are a diverse group with a shared sense of national identity. The largest minority in Turkey—about 15 million people—are the Kurds (below), who speak their own language but have no homeland. They live in eastern Turkey, as well as in neighbouring Iraq and Iran.



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Russia and Kazakhstan

THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION is the biggest country in the world, almost twice as big as either the USA or China. It extends halfway around the world, crosses two continents, and spans 11 time zones. The vast region of Siberia alone is larger than Canada. Kazakhstan lies to its south and is a large but sparsely populated country. From 1917 to 1991, both countries were part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.), the world's first communist state. When the U.S.S.R. collapsed, Russia, Kazakhstan, and the 13 other member republics gained independence. Since then, Russia and Kazakhstan have begun to transform themselves from communist states into democratic nations. Both countries have a lot of fertile land, huge mineral deposits, and many other natural resources. However, Russia still has a very low life expectancy compared to other industrialized countries.

Lake Baikal is up to 6,365 ft (1,940 m) deep and contains more than 20 percent of the world's freshwater supply.

Kazakh man hunting with a trained golden eagle



KAZAKH CULTURE

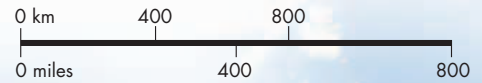
The majority of people in Kazakhstan are Kazakh Muslims. They were once a nomadic people who traveled around on horseback, herding their sheep. Although most Kazakhs live in rural areas of the country, retaining a strong loyalty to their clans and families, the new, modern capital city of Astana is growing quickly, due to wealth generated by oil and gas.

Coal miners in Siberia



NATURAL WEALTH

Siberia contains almost one third of the world's natural gas reserves and has huge deposits of oil, as well as abundant minerals such as coal and precious metals including gold. However, many of these resources are inaccessible or in remote places, and the extreme winters make it difficult to extract them.

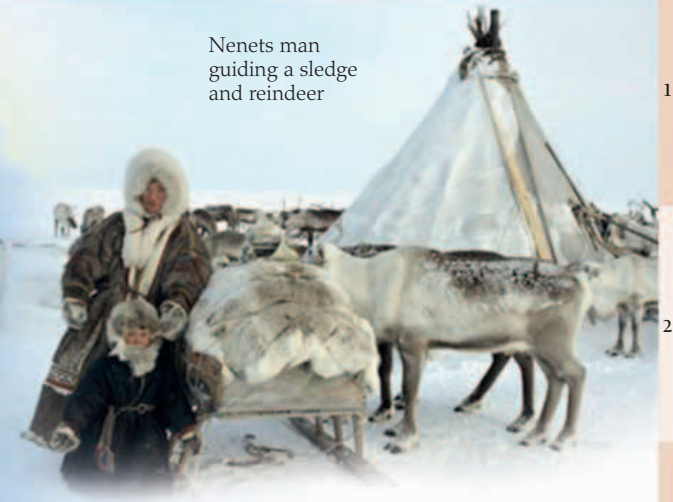


TAIGA FOREST

Russia's forests cover more than two fifths of the country's territory. The taiga type extends across the Urals to cover most of Siberia. This type of forest is formed by small, widely spaced trees, with large areas of poorly drained marsh grasses.



Nenets man guiding a sledge and reindeer



NATIVE PEOPLES

During the winter months, temperatures in Siberia regularly drop to below -45°F (-43°C). The native peoples who live here, such as the Nenets people of the Yamal peninsula region, have adapted well to their environment and survive by herding reindeer, hunting, and fishing.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE

Russian is the official language of the Russian Federation, but many of the 152 other nationalities inside the country speak their own languages, too. The Russian language uses the Cyrillic alphabet, which was devised by Greek missionaries.



OLD CUSTOMS

The communists tried to impose a Russian national culture on the native peoples of Siberia, but many of their customs survived in remote areas. Today, traditional costumes, music, and dance are all flourishing throughout Siberia.



Russian dancer in traditional dress

Siberian tiger



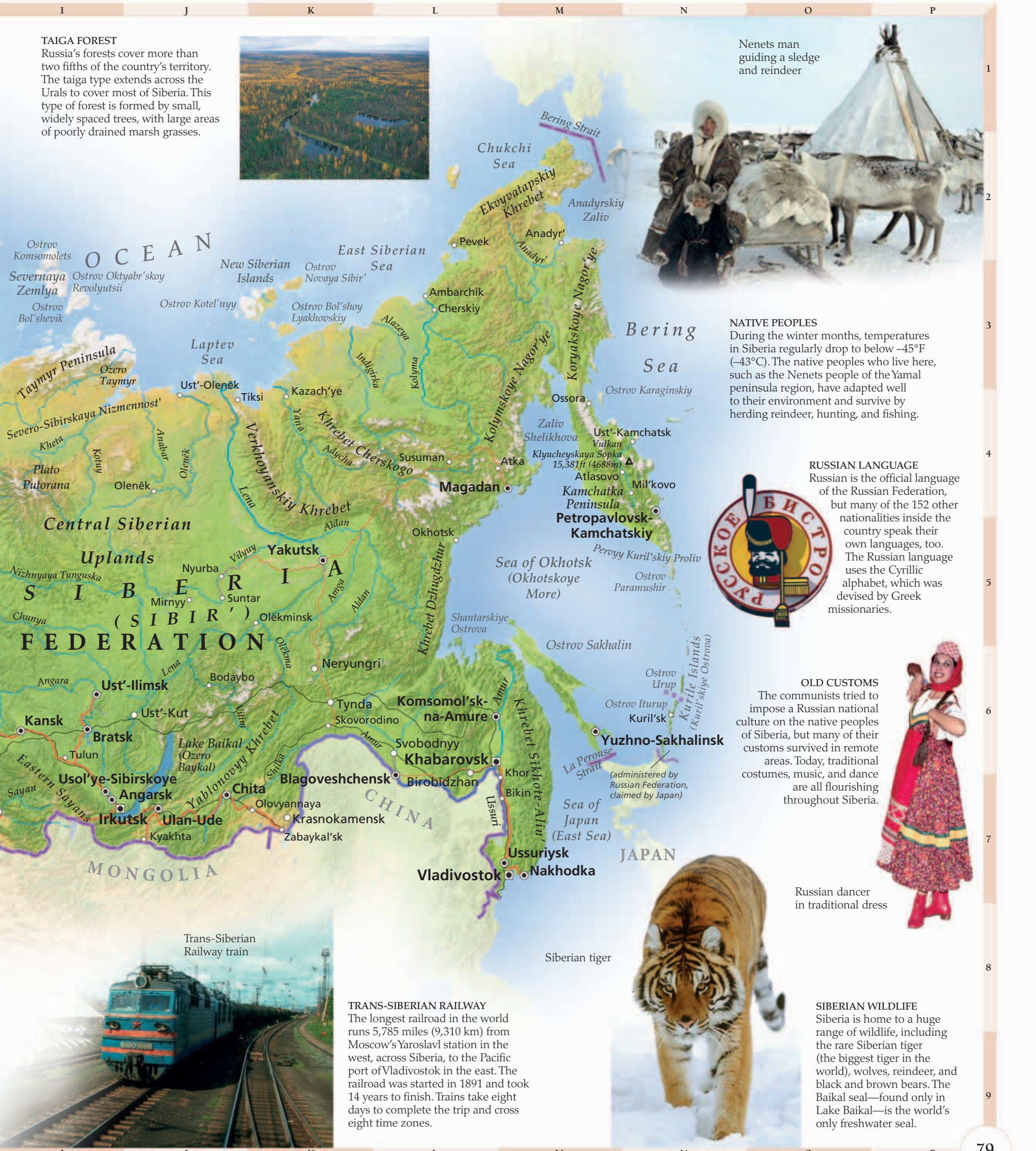
SIBERIAN WILDLIFE

Siberia is home to a huge range of wildlife, including the rare Siberian tiger (the biggest tiger in the world), wolves, reindeer, and black and brown bears. The Baikal seal—found only in Lake Baikal—is the world's only freshwater seal.

TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY

The longest railroad in the world runs 5,785 miles (9,310 km) from Moscow's Yaroslavl station in the west, across Siberia, to the Pacific port of Vladivostok in the east. The railroad was started in 1891 and took 14 years to finish. Trains take eight days to complete the trip and cross eight time zones.

Trans-Siberian Railway train



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The Near East

ISRAEL, JORDAN, SYRIA, AND LEBANON are the countries collectively known as the Near East. This is a land that is dominated by deserts but also has fertile coastal plains. Lack of water is a constant problem here, although Israel has introduced computerized irrigation systems to extend the land suitable for agriculture. The creation of the Jewish state of Israel in 1948, in what was previously Arab-dominated Palestine, has led to almost continuous conflict in the region. Arabs and Israelis have fought four major wars that have cost many lives. The Mediterranean island of Cyprus has also suffered a violent recent history.

LEBANON REBUILT
Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, was once the commercial and banking center of the Arab world but was devastated by the civil war that ravaged the country from 1975 to the early 1990s. Today, the country is largely at peace, and Beirut is regaining much of its former glory. Lebanon remains dominated, however, by its two powerful neighbors—Syria and Israel.

CYPRUS
Cyprus became independent from Great Britain in 1960. However, conflict between Greeks and Turks caused Turkey to invade the island in 1974. Since then, Cyprus has been divided between a Turkish-Cypriot north and a Greek-Cypriot south. Most Cypriots make a living from farming grapes, citrus fruit, and olives. Women often sell handmade lace items to tourists.



SYRIAN MARKET
Damascus is one of the oldest inhabited cities in the world. At its center is a huge souk (bazaar) where the streets are full of stalls and small stores selling everything from rugs, textiles, and jewelry to household goods and fresh produce.



DAILY LIFE
Even in a war-torn country such as Israel, people continue to live as normal a life as possible. Children listen to rock music and watch their favorite sports stars, either live or on television. In a peaceful break, these Palestinian boys play football in a Jerusalem street.



The map on Cyprus's flag is copper colored because Cyprus means "island of copper."

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PALESTINIAN REFUGEES

The frequent wars between Israel and its Arab neighbors have created a huge number of Palestinian refugees who have fled Israel to seek shelter in adjoining countries. Many live in poorly equipped refugee camps or settlements, with few facilities and little chance of work. There are currently about 4.3 million registered refugees living in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and the West Bank.



Refugees living in crowded conditions in a camp near Amman, Jordan

THE KINGDOM OF JORDAN

Most of Jordan is hot, dry desert, with little land available for agriculture. Water is scarce, and control of the Jordan River, which forms a border with Israel, is an important issue in peace talks. The desert is home to nomadic tribes of Bedouin, who live in large tents woven from camel hair. Modern Bedouin use cars and trucks for transportation. Jordan has few natural resources other than phosphates, which it exports for use as fertilizer, and some limited oil reserves.

Jordanian desert police officer patrolling the borders—most officers are from Bedouin families



ANCIENT CITY OF PETRA
Temples and tombs were cut out of the rock to form the spectacular city of Petra in modern-day Jordan. Petra was built by the Nabataeans, an Arab tribe from the 300s B.C.E. The remains of the city are situated in a valley surrounded by cliffs, with only one narrow entrance. Petra is Jordan's most famous historic site.

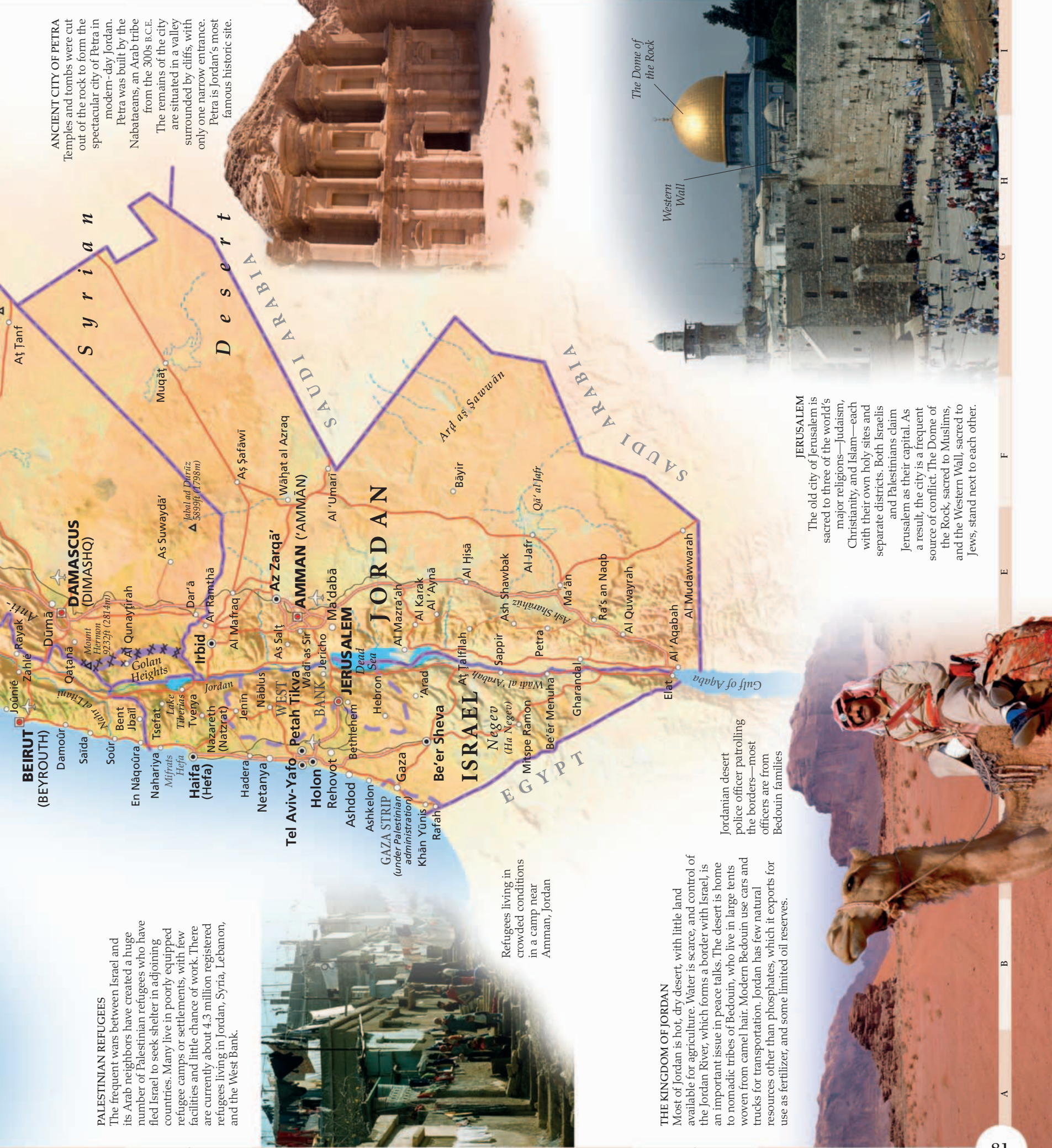


JERUSALEM

The old city of Jerusalem is sacred to three of the world's major religions—Judaism, Christianity, and Islam—each with their own holy sites and separate districts. Both Israelis and Palestinians claim Jerusalem as their capital. As a result, the city is a frequent source of conflict. The Dome of the Rock, sacred to Muslims, and the Western Wall, sacred to Jews, stand next to each other.

Western Wall

The Dome of the Rock





The Middle East

THE MIDDLE EAST IS HOME to the world's oldest civilizations, which developed in the Tigris and Euphrates river valleys of present-day Iraq more than 6,000 years ago. The world's first towns and cities were built here. Since then, many powerful empires have dominated the region, all leaving a wealth of buildings and monuments behind them. Today, the Middle East is at the center of the Islamic world. The population of every country is Arab and speaks Arabic, except Iran, where half the population are Farsi-speaking Persians.

OIL PRODUCTION

The Middle East is the world's major oil producer—Saudi Arabia alone produces more than 10 percent of the world's supply. Oil has brought great wealth to the region, in particular to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States.



The Persian language is written in Arabic script

IRANIANS

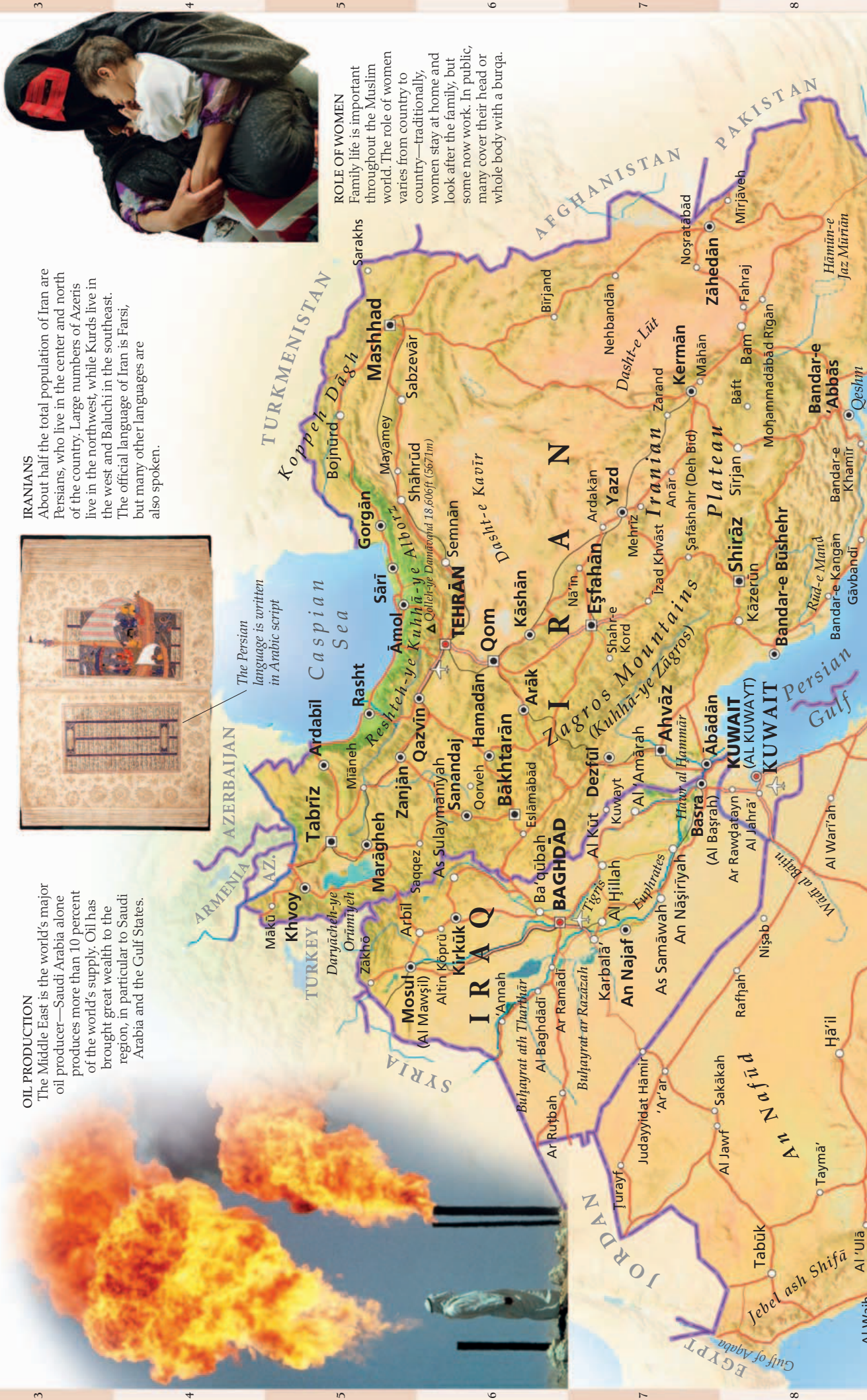
About half the total population of Iran are Persians, who live in the center and north of the country. Large numbers of Azeris live in the northwest, while Kurds live in the west and Baluchi in the southeast. The official language of Iran is Farsi, but many other languages are also spoken.



ROLE OF WOMEN
Family life is important throughout the Muslim world. The role of women varies from country to country—traditionally, women stay at home and look after the family, but some now work. In public, many cover their head or whole body with a burqa.

DESERT WARS

Most international boundaries in the Middle East are simply lines drawn in the sand by former European colonial powers and have often caused conflicts. Iraq and Iran fought a bitter eight-year war along their common border from 1980. Since then, further conflicts between Iraq and international forces have caused a lot of suffering.

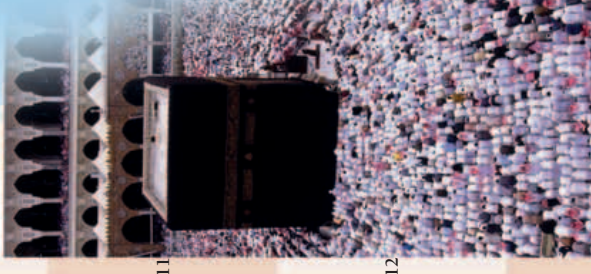




The Quran—the book of sacred writings of Islam

Saudi Arabia is the only country in the world to be named after its royal family—the house of Al Saud.

ISLAM
The Islamic religion began in the 600s in the holy cities of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia. Minarets—the tall, thin towers of mosques—dominate the skyline of every town and city in the region. From these, devout Muslims are summoned to pray five times a day. Muslims are also required to make a Hajj, or pilgrimage, to Mecca (above) at least once in their lifetime.



WATER
A lot of the Middle East is covered with a hot desert. Water is scarce although there are some oases where animals can be watered and crops irrigated. On the coastline, desalination plants, such as this one in Oman, remove salt from seawater to make it suitable for domestic consumption and agriculture.

A WEALTH OF FISH
The Arabian Sea, south of Yemen and Oman, is rich in fish, providing a valuable source of both income and food for local people. Fishermen use traditional sailboats equipped with outboard motors for greater speed, landing large catches of sardines, tuna, anchovies, cuttlefish, cod, and other fish.



MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD
A typical Middle Eastern meal consists of pita bread, bulgur wheat, lentils, spiced meat—usually lamb or goat—fruit, and hummus made from chickpeas. Most Muslims do not drink alcohol, preferring water, mint tea, or coffee from Yemen, the producer of some of the world's finest coffee beans.



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Central Asia

THE FIVE CENTRAL ASIAN NATIONS rise up from hot deserts in the west and south to cold, high mountain ranges in the east. The area has oil, gas, and mineral reserves, as well as other natural resources, but water is often scarce and agriculture is limited. The four northern nations were once part of the Soviet Union and are now independent nations. Afghanistan is a landlocked country, and three fourths of its land is inaccessible terrain. It was invaded by the Soviet Union in 1979, prompting a civil war that has lasted for more than 20 years. In 2002, American and other Western forces overthrew the fundamentalist Islamic regime in Afghanistan because of its support for international terrorism. The country, however, has been destroyed by these years of continuous warfare, making it one of the poorest and most deprived nations on Earth.

One of the world's largest gold mines is at Muruntau in the Kyzyl Kum desert in Uzbekistan.



An Afghan refugee carries bread with which to break the Ramadan fast.

FESTIVALS IN AFGHANISTAN

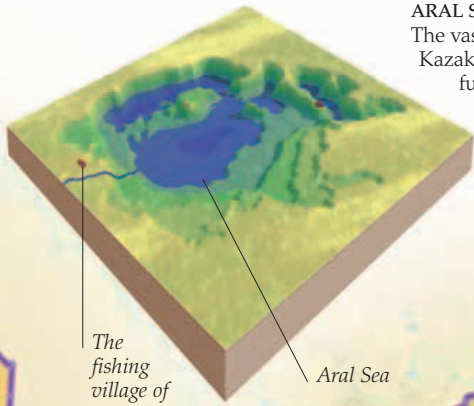
Despite the horrors of recent years, Afghans still celebrate important Islamic festivals, notably Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the holy month of Ramadan. People visit friends and family and eat a festive meal together. The art of storytelling still flourishes in Afghanistan, as does the *attan*, the national dance.

Children in Kabul, Afghanistan, made homeless by war

LIFE EXPECTANCY

As a result of war, drought, and poverty, people in Afghanistan can expect to live an average of only 45 years, one of the lowest life expectancy rates in the world. Infant mortality is extremely high. Health services have almost completely collapsed, and few trained doctors and nurses are available to help the sick. Sadly, there are not enough orphanages to cope with the increasing number of children made homeless by war.





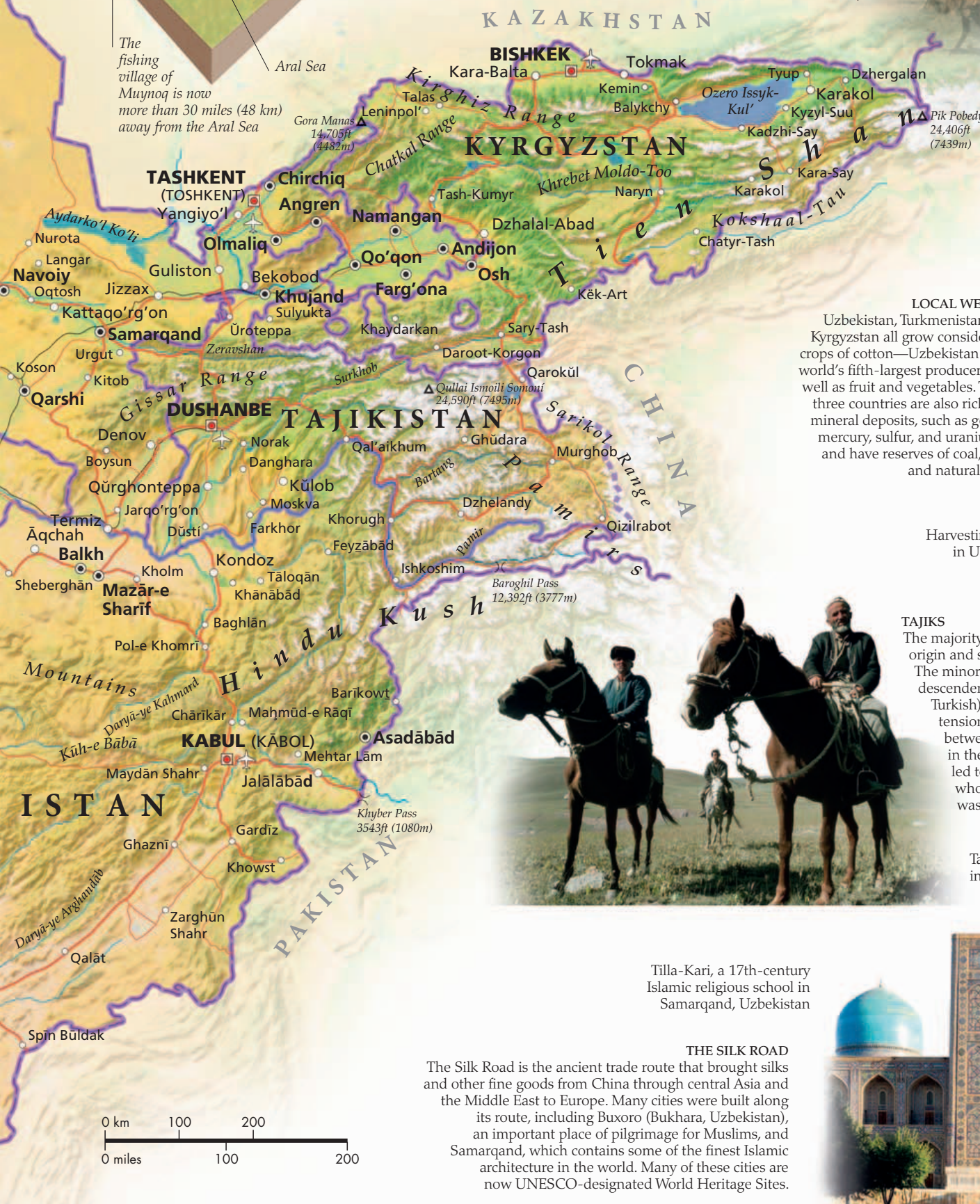
ARAL SEA
The vast inland Aral Sea, between Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan, was once a thriving freshwater lake full of fish. Over the years, the rivers flowing into it were diverted or drained to provide irrigation for crops. The sea has now shrunk to half of its original size, reducing the numbers of fish and leaving former fishing villages stranded inland.

The fishing village of Muynoq is now more than 30 miles (48 km) away from the Aral Sea

A man in front of his home, called a yurt, in western Pamir, Tajikistan



MOUNTAIN LIFE
The two small eastern republics of Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan are both very mountainous and are subject to earthquakes and landslides. Only about six percent of Tajikistan can be used for agriculture, whereas Kyrgyzstan is more fertile.



LOCAL WEALTH
Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, and Kyrgyzstan all grow considerable crops of cotton—Uzbekistan is the world's fifth-largest producer—as well as fruit and vegetables. The three countries are also rich in mineral deposits, such as gold, mercury, sulfur, and uranium, and have reserves of coal, oil, and natural gas.



Harvesting cotton in Uzbekistan

TAJIKS
The majority of people of Tajikistan are Iranian in origin and speak Tajik, which is related to Farsi. The minority Uzbeks are mostly made up of descendants of Turkic-speaking (related to Turkish) nomads. This division has led to ethnic tension between the two groups. Civil war between the government and Islamic rebels in the east of the country during the 1990s led to an exodus of Uzbeks and Russians, who had moved into the country when it was part of the Soviet Union.



Tajik horsemen in Pamir, Tajikistan

Tilla-Kari, a 17th-century Islamic religious school in Samarqand, Uzbekistan

THE SILK ROAD
The Silk Road is the ancient trade route that brought silks and other fine goods from China through central Asia and the Middle East to Europe. Many cities were built along its route, including Buxoro (Bukhara, Uzbekistan), an important place of pilgrimage for Muslims, and Samarqand, which contains some of the finest Islamic architecture in the world. Many of these cities are now UNESCO-designated World Heritage Sites.





Indian Subcontinent

SEPARATED FROM the rest of Asia by the Himalayas, the Indian subcontinent is home to almost one fourth of the world's population—a staggering 1.5 billion people. They have a long and complex history, form many different ethnic groups, speak a wide variety of languages, and worship many different gods. While some people in these countries are wealthy, many others live in poverty. Tensions between and within countries in this region have sometimes erupted into warfare. The Indian subcontinent is often affected by natural disasters, notably cyclones in the Bay of Bengal and earthquakes and floods in Pakistan. However, India, the most heavily populated nation and once prone to famine, is now more than self-sufficient in food. All but Nepal and Bhutan were once ruled by the British, whose legacy can be seen in the common language of English, the architecture, the vast railroad system, and in sports—most notably cricket.

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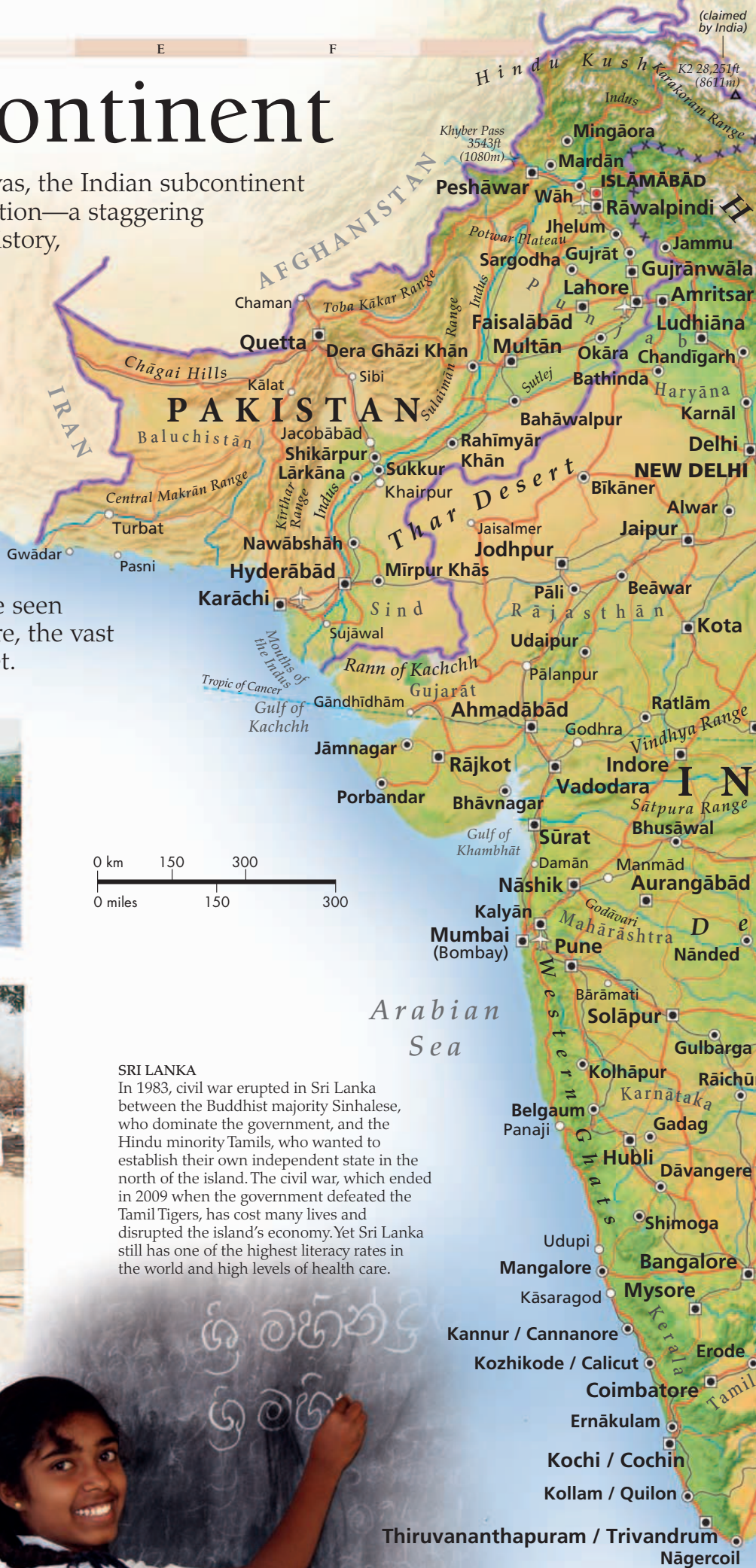
From May/June to September, warm, moist southerly winds sweep up from the Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal across the subcontinent. Once these winds meet dry land, moisture falls as monsoon rainfall. Although this irrigates the land and replenishes the water supply, it can also cause severe flooding.



FAMILY LIFE IN PAKISTAN

Pakistanis have strong ties to their extended families, and often many generations live and work together in family-run businesses. Smaller family units, however, are becoming more common in urban areas. Although some women hold prominent positions in public and commercial life, such as Benazir Bhutto who was prime minister twice before she was assassinated in December 2007, most women do not work outside the home.

School child, Sri Lanka



SRI LANKA

In 1983, civil war erupted in Sri Lanka between the Buddhist majority Sinhalese, who dominate the government, and the Hindu minority Tamils, who wanted to establish their own independent state in the north of the island. The civil war, which ended in 2009 when the government defeated the Tamil Tigers, has cost many lives and disrupted the island's economy. Yet Sri Lanka still has one of the highest literacy rates in the world and high levels of health care.



(A "line of control" was agreed between India and Pakistan in 1972)

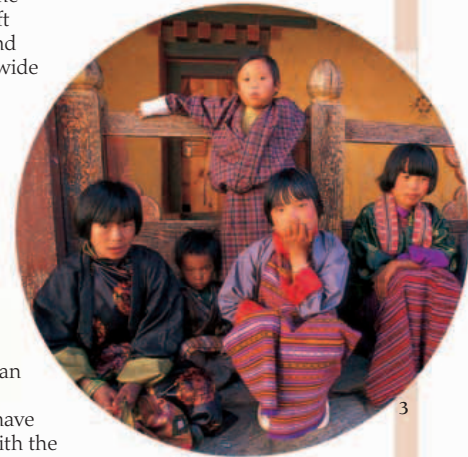
AKSAI CHIN (administered by China, claimed by India)

Jammu and Kashmir

DEMCHOK/DEMCOG (administered by China, claimed by India)

THE HIMALAYAS
The highest chain of mountains in the world, the Himalayas have eight peaks that are more than 26,247 ft (8,000 m) high. Everest, the world's highest mountain at 29,035 ft (8,850 m), is on the border of Nepal and Tibet. Mountaineers come from far and wide to scale these massive peaks.

Bhutanese people



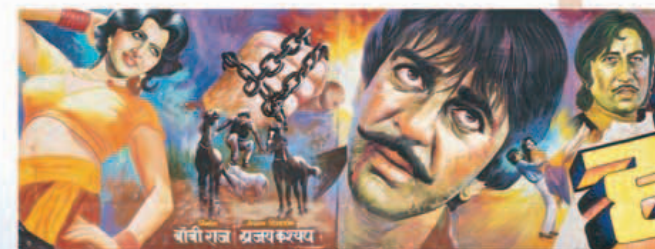
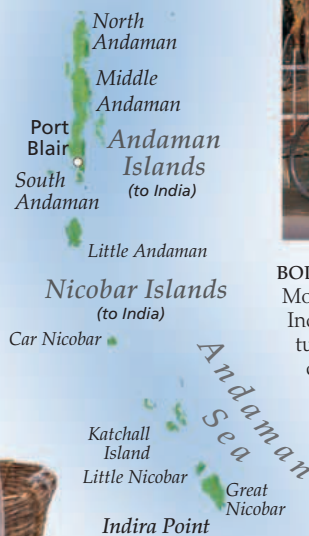
BHUTAN
Hidden away in the Himalayas, the people of Bhutan are devoutly Buddhist and have little contact with the outside world. A minority of the population are Nepalese Hindus who came to the country in the first half of the 1900s. Most Bhutanese live in the fertile river valleys of the center and south of the country. Traditional dress—the *kira* for women and the *gho* for men—is widely worn.

The name Bhutan means "Land of the Thunder Dragon" in Dzongkha, the country's official language.

RELIGION
Two of the world's great religions—Hinduism and Buddhism—began in India more than 2,500 years ago. Most Pakistanis and Bangladeshis are Muslim, most Indians and Nepalese are Hindu, and most Sri Lankans and Bhutanese are Buddhist.



Hindus bathe in the Ganges River, which is considered sacred



BOLLYWOOD
More movies are produced in Mumbai (Bombay), India—more than 800 a year—than in the entire USA, turning "Bollywood," as it is known, into a major cultural center. Bollywood movies generally have historical, religious, or social themes and are famous for their song-and-dance routines and glamorous stars. These movies are an important export to central Asia, the Middle East, and Africa.

TEA IN SRI LANKA
Sri Lanka is the world's largest exporter of tea. The plantations are mostly located in the center of the island and they employ women to pick the delicate, green shoots of the bushes.



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Western China and Mongolia

CHINA IS A LAND of huge geographical diversity and amazing landscapes. More than 90 percent of the population are Han Chinese—descendants of people who settled here more than 5,000 years ago. This region includes western China, Mongolia, and Tibet. Mongolia gained its independence from China in 1911 and is now an independent democracy. Tibet is currently governed by China. Compared to eastern China, this region is sparsely populated and characterized by vast deserts, remote mountains, and extreme temperatures.

DESERT LANDS
The cold, rocky Gobi Desert (right) stretches for more than 400,000 sq miles (1,000,000 sq km) through Mongolia and northeast China. Many dinosaur bones and eggs have been found here, making it one of the richest dinosaur fossil regions in the world.

MONGOLIANS
Most of the people living in Mongolia are Khalkha Mongols. About half of these people now live in urban areas, but some still lead traditional lives as nomadic herders. They live in large felt tents called *yurts*. Smoke from the central iron stove escapes through a chimney in the roof.



In traditional Mongolian khoomi singing, men are able to sing several notes at once.

兒童百科全書

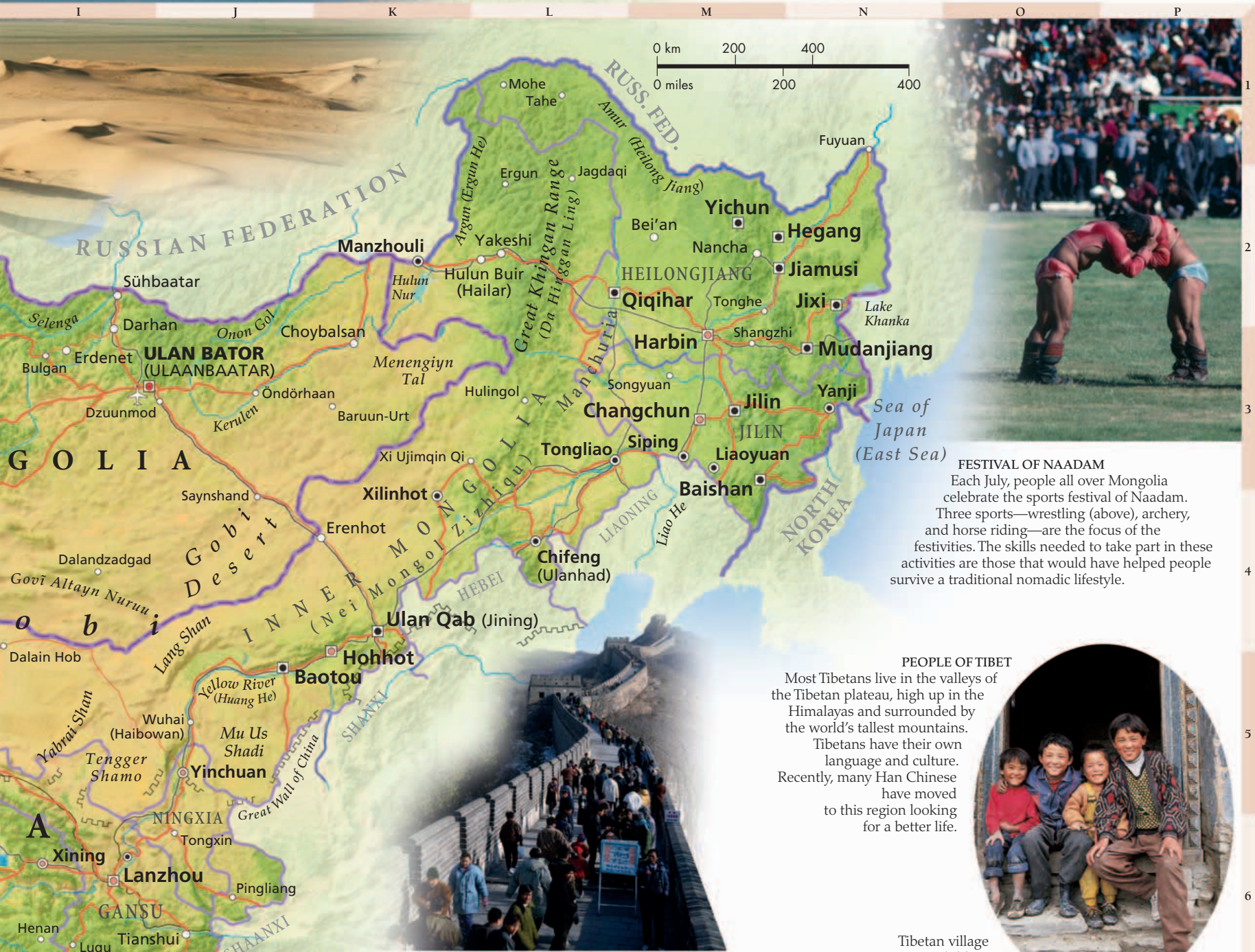
CHINESE WRITING
The Chinese alphabet is not made up of letters. Instead, separate symbols stand for individual words or parts of words. There are more than 40,000 characters in the Chinese language. The same symbols are used everywhere in China, and no matter what Chinese language or dialect people speak, they can all read the same script.

Chinese symbols, whose strokes have to be written in a certain order



MONASTERIES IN MONGOLIA
Under communism, Mongolians were forbidden to practice their traditional Buddhist faith, which was viewed as superstitious and unscientific. Since the democratic government was set up in 1990, about 100 monasteries have reopened. Most people, however, no longer follow any religion.



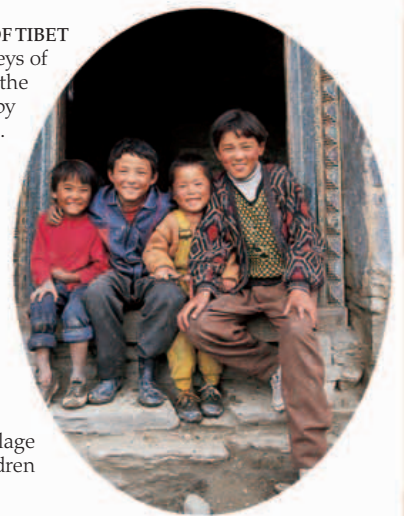


FESTIVAL OF NAADAM

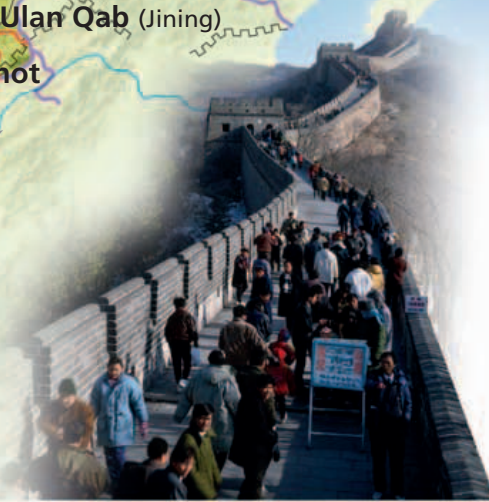
Each July, people all over Mongolia celebrate the sports festival of Naadam. Three sports—wrestling (above), archery, and horse riding—are the focus of the festivities. The skills needed to take part in these activities are those that would have helped people survive a traditional nomadic lifestyle.

PEOPLE OF TIBET

Most Tibetans live in the valleys of the Tibetan plateau, high up in the Himalayas and surrounded by the world's tallest mountains. Tibetans have their own language and culture. Recently, many Han Chinese have moved to this region looking for a better life.



Tibetan village children



GREAT WALL OF CHINA
About 2,200 years ago, approximately 300,000 slaves began to build China's enormous Great Wall. Originally constructed to protect China's northern borders, it is the longest human-made structure ever built and stretches from central Asia to the Yellow Sea, a distance of 3,980 miles (6,400 km).

TRADITIONAL MEDICINE
As well as modern medicine, many Chinese still use alternative remedies. Traditional medicine is based on the belief that health is achieved by balancing a person's mind and body—their yin and yang. Any imbalance is treated with medicines made from dried plant materials (left). Some animals, including Asiatic bears, are now endangered owing to the demand for parts used in traditional medicine.



Buddhist prayer flags



BUDDHIST TIBET

Many Tibetans are devout Buddhists. Their religious leader, the Dalai Lama, used to live in Lhasa. In 1951, however, Tibet became part of China, and the government restricted the people's religious freedom and lifestyle. This has resulted in tension between Tibetans and the Chinese government. The Dalai Lama now lives in exile in India.



Eastern China and Korea

CHINA HAS A LARGE population of more than 1.3 billion, with two thirds living in eastern China. For thousands of years, powerful emperors ruled China. During this period, Chinese civilization was very advanced, but most of the population lived in poverty. In 1949, after a communist revolution, the People's Republic of China was established. Food, education, and health care became available to more people, but there was also a loss of freedom. Today, Chinese people have more freedom, but the government still has tight control over their lives. The Korean peninsula is politically divided into north and south, and political tensions continue to exist between the two governments. Since 1949, Taiwan has been in dispute with China about who governs the mountainous island of Taiwan.

NEW-YEAR CELEBRATIONS
Chinese New Year, also known as the Spring Festival, is the country's most important festival. It is usually held in January or February. Good-luck messages decorate buildings, and there are feasts, fireworks, fairs, and processions. People wear red clothes for good luck and give gifts of coins to symbolize wealth.



Chinese New Year parade



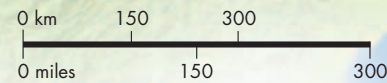
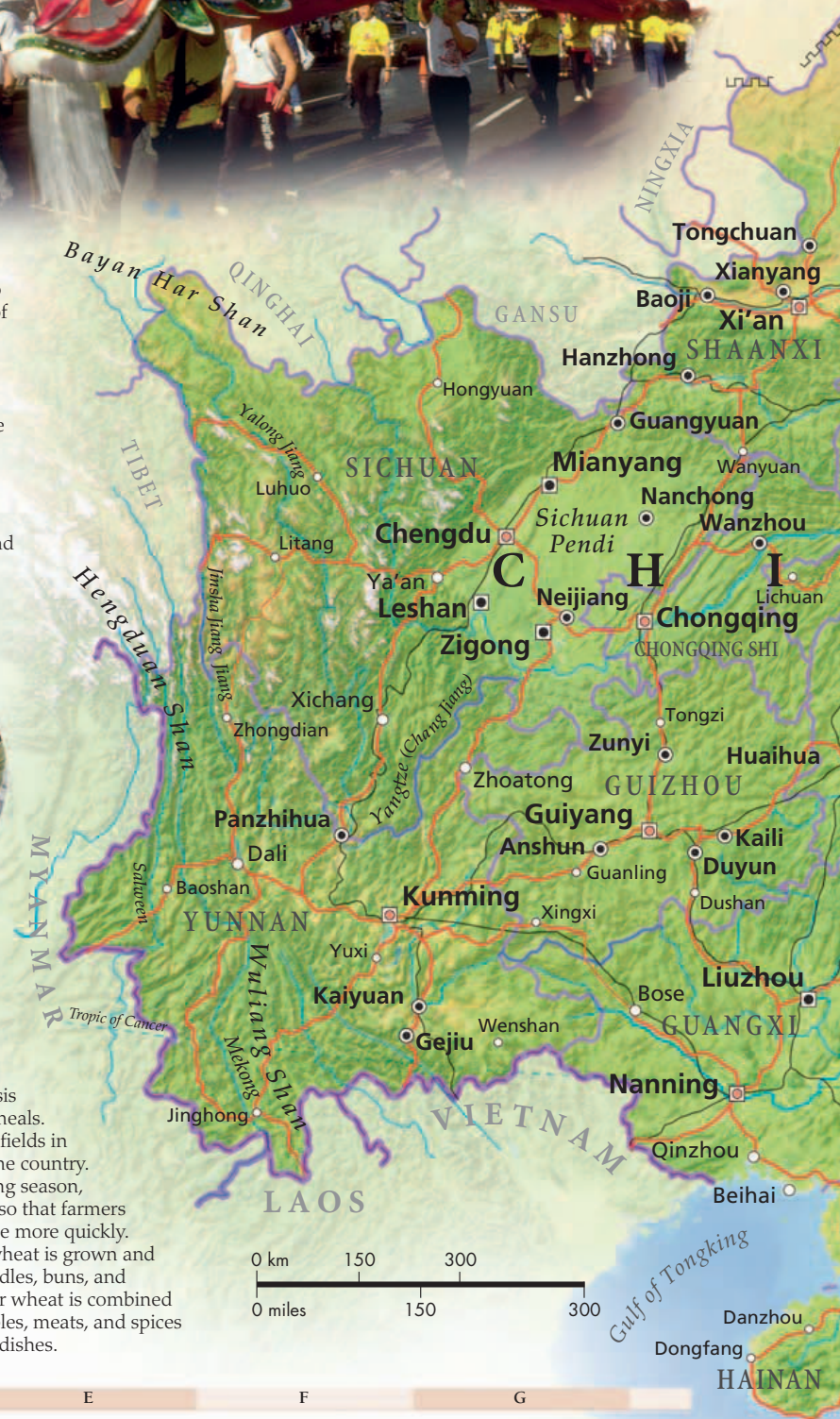
HONG KONG
For 100 years, Hong Kong was a British colony. Then, in 1997, it was returned to China. These small islands are some of the most densely populated areas of the world. Most people live and work in skyscrapers. It has a prosperous economy at the heart of global finance, and the people there have one of the world's highest life expectancies.

Skyline of Hong Kong with a Chinese junk in the foreground

ONE-CHILD FAMILIES
Many Chinese children do not have brothers or sisters. This is owing to policies introduced by the Chinese government in 1979. To try to control the rising population, the government offers special benefits to couples with only one child. Although this has slowed down the rate of growth, China's population still grows by millions each year.



PADDY FIELDS
Rice forms the basis of most Chinese meals. It grows in paddy fields in the southeast of the country. During the growing season, fields are flooded so that farmers can grow more rice more quickly. In drier regions, wheat is grown and used to make noodles, buns, and dumplings. Rice or wheat is combined with local vegetables, meats, and spices to create regional dishes.





NORTH KOREA

North Korea is an independent communist country, but since the break up of the Soviet Union, it has lost many of its trading partners and is now very poor. However, the country has a good education system and a high literacy rate. Education is free and compulsory for all children for ten years.

SOUTH KOREA

South Korea is a democratic nation with a thriving electronics and machinery industry. One fourth of the population lives in or near the capital city, Seoul. The Internet has quickly developed in South Korea and plays an important role in work and leisure. The children below are using computers at an Internet café in the central city of Taejon.



The majority of the Chinese population lives in only 15 percent of the total land area.



MODERN SHANGHAI

China's largest city is Shanghai. More than 13 million people live in this wealthy east-coast port. International trade has recently transformed Shanghai's skyline, which is now crowded with skyscrapers and modern shopping malls. The center of town still has some old Western-style buildings that have survived from the days before the revolution.



Bicycle factory

CHINESE INDUSTRY

After the revolutionary leader Mao Zedong died in 1976, China's economy opened up. New industry is now encouraged, and many people are moving from the country to cities, where there are relatively well-paid jobs.



BEAUTY OF TAIWAN

Taiwan's mountainous countryside is famous for its natural beauty, scenic lakes, and many ornate Buddhist temples. This peaceful environment contrasts sharply with Taipei, which is one of the fastest-growing cities in Asia.



Japan

JAPAN IS SITUATED in the north Pacific Ocean off the coast of the Asian continent. It is made up of four main islands and more than 3,000 smaller ones. The Japanese people have a distinctive culture based on traditions built up over thousands of years. They have their own language and script. School children all learn to read and write both in the traditional script and using letters. Social rules in Japan are strict, and respect and politeness are considered very important. Most people bow when greeting one another, for example. Japan is a very modern country, however, with one of the world's most technologically advanced societies. Its economy is based on the development and production of cutting-edge electronics and vehicles, and most families have the latest consumer goods.

RELIGIONS OF JAPAN

Many Japanese people follow a mix of the Shinto and Buddhist religions, attending wedding ceremonies in Shinto shrines and funerals in Buddhist temples. Buddhism originated in India and arrived in Japan in the 500s, whereas the Shinto faith is native to Japan. Respect for nature is especially important in the Shinto religion. Many natural locations, such as Mount Fuji, are considered sacred.

Mount Fuji is a dormant volcano.



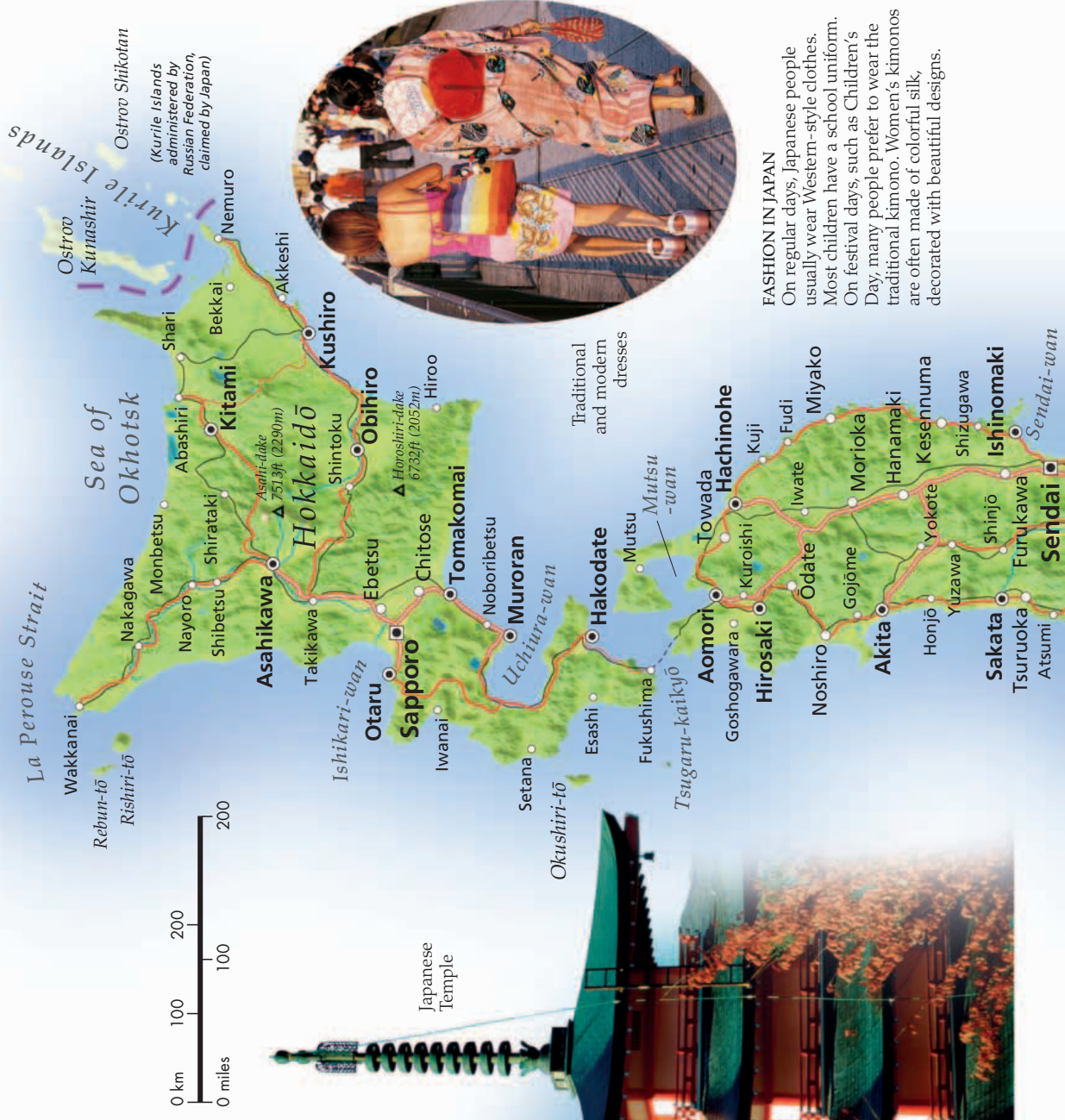
EARTHQUAKES

The islands of Japan are situated in an area where four of Earth's tectonic plates meet. This causes frequent earthquakes. Japanese school children are taught how to stay safe during an earthquake by sheltering in a doorway or under a table.



OVERCROWDING

Most of the country's 127 million people live in cities in the flatter coastal areas. Tokyo and Osaka are very crowded, and homes here are usually very small and are designed to make the most of the limited space.



FASHION IN JAPAN

On regular days, Japanese people usually wear Western-style clothes. Most children have a school uniform. On festival days, such as Children's Day, many people prefer to wear the traditional kimono. Women's kimonos are often made of colorful silk, decorated with beautiful designs.



MODERN TECHNOLOGY
Japan's economy is based on high-tech research, development, and production. The country has built a reputation for providing the latest technology in vehicles and electronic goods, such as televisions, computers, and stereo systems. Japanese products are usually of a high quality but are still affordable.



MARTIAL ARTS

Kendo is a popular martial art in Japan. It was developed (in its modern form) about 200 years ago and teaches the art of Japanese samurai swordsmanship. Children train using bamboo swords (above).



Prototype of a Mazda car, produced in Hiroshima



BASEBALL

Baseball, known as *yakyū*, is fast becoming Japan's most popular sport. As well as two professional leagues, the game is played at universities and schools. It was introduced to Japan in the late 1800s.



A HEALTHY DIET

Rice is the major crop grown on the small amount of flat land in Japan. Along with rice, fish is an important part of most meals, and Japan has one of the world's largest fishing fleets. This healthy diet may be part of the reason why Japanese people have one of the world's longest life expectancy rates.



Sushi, a dish of raw fish and rice

BULLET TRAINS

One of the fastest ways to travel around Japan is on their high-speed train system—known as bullet trains, or Shinkansen. This network connects Tokyo with most of the country's other major cities, such as Sapporo and Nagasaki. The trains reach speeds of more than 186 mph (300 km/h). Japan built the world's first high-speed train in 1964.





Mainland SE Asia

THE PENINSULA of Southeast Asia lies directly to the south of India and China, between the Pacific and Indian oceans. It is made up of Myanmar (Burma), Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. Over thousands of years, the influence of people from nearby India, China, and Arabian countries has helped give this region a diverse mix of cultures and religions. Most of the land here is mountainous, with half of the region covered in forests. Most people live in coastal or lowland regions, where they can grow crops such as rice, raise cattle, and catch fish. In recent years, the electronics industry has also become an important part of southeast Asian economies, especially in Thailand.

ORPHANS IN CAMBODIA

Cambodia has a very high percentage of widows and orphans, mostly because many men were killed in civil wars in recent decades.



Cambodian orphanage

RURAL LIVING
Most people in southeast Asia live in rural areas rather than cities, and farming is the most common occupation. The steep, mountainous regions are often unsuitable for growing crops or raising cattle, however, and many farming communities are based in the fertile river valleys and around this lake (right) in Myanmar.



Padaung women, who are part of the Karen tribe, wear distinctive gold neck rings.



KAREN TRIBE
There are 600,000 tribespeople living in the northeastern hills of Thailand. The Karen are the largest hill tribe. They originated from Myanmar but moved into Thailand to escape political unrest.



GROWING RICE

Rice is the most important crop in southeast Asia. It grows well in wet lowland areas, such as the Mekong River delta in Vietnam, where the plants can be grown in paddy fields. Most rice is planted and harvested by women.





A large, previously unknown mammal, the Vu Quang ox was only recently discovered in the forests of northern Vietnam.

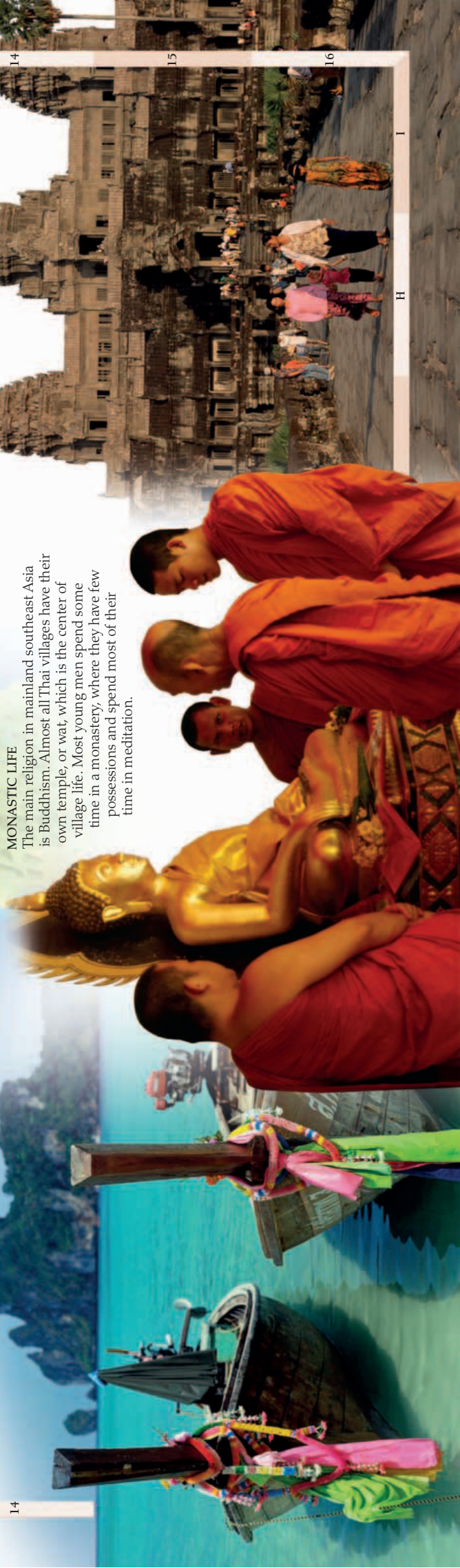
THAI BEACHES
Tourism is now a major industry for Thailand. Popular destinations include the country's lively capital, Bangkok, and beautiful island beach resorts (below). Phuket, Thailand's largest island, is often referred to as the "Pearl of the South."

FLOATING MARKET

The capital of Thailand, Bangkok, is a busy, crowded city with more than nine million inhabitants. The city was built on an island in the river, and has many canals. Boats, known as sampans, (above) act as floating markets from which traders sell fresh fruit and vegetables.



MONASTIC LIFE
The main religion in mainland southeast Asia is Buddhism. Almost all Thai villages have their own temple, or wat, which is the center of village life. Most young men spend some time in a monastery, where they have few possessions and spend most of their time in meditation.



ANGKOR
The impressive temple complex of Angkor in Cambodia attracts visitors interested in its history and architecture. This combination of temples and palaces was built in 1113 CE by the Khmer king Suryavarman II. The buildings, such as Angkor Wat, below, are made of stone and brick and are decorated with relief sculptures showing mythical scenes of Hindu gods and great royal processions. The complex was uncovered in 1861 by French naturalist Henri Mouhot, following stories of a "lost city" in the jungle.

Angkor Wat



Maritime SE Asia

TO THE SOUTH OF THE ASIAN mainland lies maritime southeast Asia. It includes Malaysia, Indonesia, East Timor, Singapore, and the Philippines. Part of Malaysia is connected to the mainland, but the rest of the region is made up of more than 20,000 islands that stretch across the Pacific and Indian oceans. Lying near the Equator, the climate is mostly hot, wet, and humid. Most of the larger islands are mountainous and covered in dense forests, and many people live in villages near rivers or on the coast. Like the rest of southeast Asia, the population is made up of people from many different cultural backgrounds speaking hundreds of different languages. The most common religion is Islam, except in the Philippines, where most people are Roman Catholic.



GREAT APES
Orangutans are great apes that live only in Borneo and the northern corner of Sumatra. They spend most of their time in the trees, even building tree-top nests in which to sleep. Sadly, the orangutan is endangered because of deforestation.



Ubudiah mosque, Malaysia

PEOPLE OF MALAYSIA
Ethnic Malaysians make up 53 percent of the population and are known as bumiputera, meaning "son of the soil." Most Malaysians are Muslim. Ethnic Chinese form 26 percent of the population.

SINGAPORE
As the financial and industrial centre of southeast Asia, Singapore is one of the wealthiest countries in this region. It has a thriving high-tech industry and a high standard of living. There are strictly enforced laws forbidding littering and other petty crimes. The death penalty is imposed for drug smuggling. The government also controls the press and restricts the Internet.

Skyscrapers in Singapore's financial district



Sultan of Brunei



THE SULTAN OF BRUNEI
Brunei is ruled by a sultan who lives in the world's largest palace. The sultan is one of the wealthiest men in the world.



KITE FLYING
After the harvest, the people of Malaysia celebrate with the Wau (kite-flying) Festival, where skilled people demonstrate the traditional Malaysian sport.





STORMS AND VOLCANOES
 The islands of the Philippines are on a fault line and form part of the "Pacific Ring of Fire"—an area prone to volcanic activity and earthquakes. When Mount Pinatubo, on the island of Luzon, erupted in 1991, it destroyed more than 40,000 homes.

In Malay, orangutan means "man of the jungle."

THE PHILIPPINES
 The people of the Philippines are called Filipinos and are mostly of Malay descent. It is estimated that more than 40 percent of the population lives in poverty. Because income is higher in the cities, many people move there in the hope of escaping poverty. However, lack of adequate housing means that many poorer families have to live in crowded slums.

Mount Pinatubo erupting in 1991



Children living and working in "Smoky Mountain," Manila



Machine replanting rice seedlings

RICE RESEARCH
 Rice is the primary food source for half of the world's population. Near Manila, Philippines, scientists are now experimenting with ways of creating rice plants that produce greater yields. New varieties are also being developed to grow faster, allowing farmers to harvest and replant several times during one growing season.

OIL RICHES
 Oil was first discovered in Brunei in 1929. Since then, oil has also been drilled offshore. Brunei's most important natural resource has made the country very wealthy. Its people enjoy free health care and education and pay no taxes.





Indian Ocean

THE THIRD-LARGEST ocean in the world, the Indian Ocean is bounded by Africa, Asia, Australasia, and Antarctica. The ocean contains some 5,000 islands. Madagascar and Sri Lanka are large, but most of the islands are small and ringed by coral reefs. The people of the Maldives have very mixed origins, incorporating Indian, Sinhalese, Arab, and African heritages, while two thirds of those living in Mauritius are Indian immigrants and their descendents. Altogether, about one fifth of the world's population live on this ocean's warm shores. Those along the northern coasts are often threatened by monsoon rain and tropical storms, which can cause severe flooding.

CORAL ISLANDS

Coral is a living organism formed in warm water by tiny sea creatures known as polyps. These creatures build limestone skeletons around themselves that accumulate over thousands of years. As sea levels change, this coral can be exposed as low-lying islands or submerged as reefs.



THE SEYCHELLES
The Seychelles consists of 115 islands—some are coral islands, while others are mountainous and made of granite. Most Seychellois people are Creoles—people of mixed African, Asian, and European ancestry. There are also small Chinese and Indian communities.

Market on the largest Seychelles island, Mahé

ENVIRONMENT

Beautiful shells are for sale on this beach in South Africa. If the trader collects only empty shells, no harm is done, but in many parts of the world, dealers hunt live shellfish, sea turtles, and rare species of starfish and sea urchins. Nations such as the Maldives take great care to protect the environment.



LIMITED TOURISM

The tropical climate, sandy beaches, beautiful coral reefs, and abundant marine life make both the Seychelles and the Maldives ideal tourist destinations. These same features also make them extremely attractive to scuba divers. However, the fragile environment of both island nations means that they have deliberately tried to make them exclusive, attracting only limited numbers of wealthy visitors, instead of pursuing mass tourism.

THE MALDIVES
The Maldives is a low-lying archipelago of 1,300 small coral islands, of which 202 are inhabited. The main industries are fishing—still carried out by traditional pole and line methods to conserve stocks—and tourism. Vacation resorts are on separate islands to those inhabited by locals, so as not to disturb the Maldivians' traditional Muslim lifestyles.





SALT FROM THE SEA
 Salt is essential for life and has been traded here for centuries. People around the Indian Ocean make salt by flooding large flat areas with seawater. As the water evaporates in the sun, salt crystals are left behind. These are then collected, drained, and cleaned.

Collecting salt in the Maldives



MANGROVES
 A lot of the coast in the tropical part of the Indian Ocean is fringed with mangrove forests. These amazing trees live in salty water and have long roots that trap sediment and protect the coast from erosion. Without these trees, settlements and land along the coast are in danger of being damaged by high tides and strong storms.

The moutia dance of the Seychelles was brought to the islands by African slaves in the 1700s.


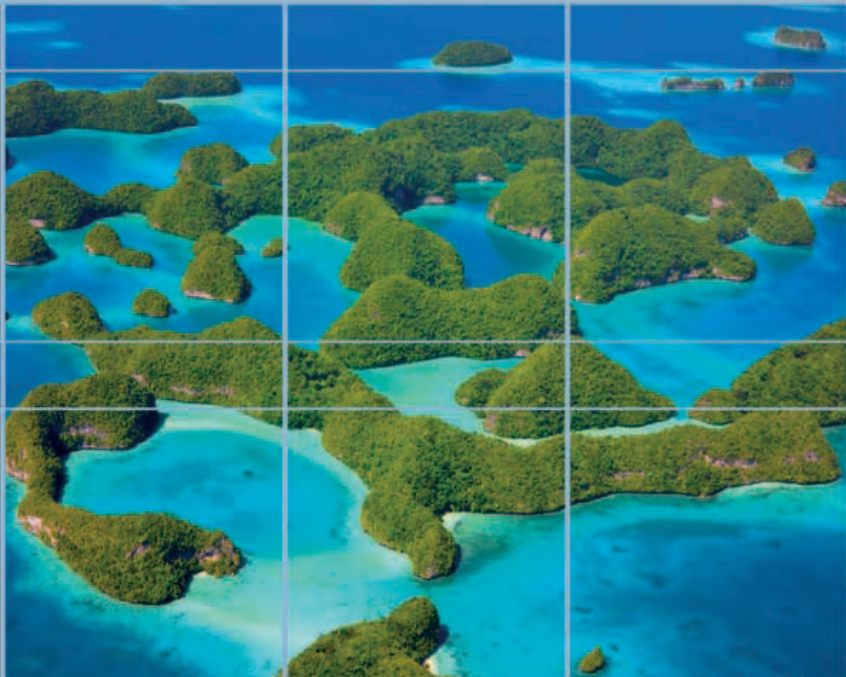












INTERNATIONAL SEAWAYS
 The Indian Ocean contains some of the busiest and most important shipping routes in the world. Smaller ships sail to and from the Mediterranean Sea and the ports of Europe and North America through the Red Sea and Suez Canal, while larger freighters and oil tankers from the Persian Gulf sail around the Cape of Good Hope at the southern tip of Africa.



Norwegian freighter

AUSTRALASIA OCEANIA

Unknown to the outside world before the 1600s, Australia is still a sparsely inhabited land where most people live in cities. At its heart is a huge arid desert, in stark contrast to the islands of Oceania, where all of life revolves around the glittering ocean. The 3,000 named islands are grouped into nations, listed below in order of land area.

<p>Australia </p> <p>🏠 2,988,902 sq miles 7,741,220 sq km</p> <p>👤 21,300,000</p> <p>📍 Canberra</p> <p>🗣️ English, Italian, Cantonese, Greek, Arabic, Vietnamese, Aboriginal languages</p>	<p>The thickly wooded Rock Islands of Palau near the Philippines are ancient reefs raised above sea level, fringed by coral sand beaches and blue lagoons.</p>				<p>Micronesia </p> <p>🏠 271 sq miles 702 sq km</p> <p>👤 110,700</p> <p>📍 Palikir</p> <p>🗣️ Trukese, Pohnpeian, Kosraean, Yapese, English</p>		
<p>New Zealand </p> <p>🏠 103,363 sq miles 267,710 sq km</p> <p>👤 4,270,000</p> <p>📍 Wellington</p> <p>🗣️ English, Maori</p>	<p>Palau </p> <p>🏠 177 sq miles 459 sq km</p> <p>👤 20,400</p> <p>📍 Melekeok</p> <p>🗣️ Palauan, English, Japanese, Angaur, Tobi, Sonsorolese</p>						
<p>Papa New Guinea </p> <p>🏠 178,704 sq miles 462,840 sq km</p> <p>👤 6,730,000</p> <p>📍 Port Moresby</p> <p>🗣️ Pidgin English, Papuan, English, Motu, 800 (est) native languages</p>	<p>Solomon Islands </p> <p>🏠 11,157 sq miles 28,896 sq km</p> <p>👤 523,200</p> <p>📍 Honiara</p> <p>🗣️ English, Pidgin English, Melanesian Pidgin, c. 120 other languages</p>				<p>Fiji </p> <p>🏠 7,056 sq miles 18,274 sq km</p> <p>👤 849,200</p> <p>📍 Suva</p> <p>🗣️ Fijian, English, Hindi, Urdu, Tamil, Telugu</p>	<p>Vanuatu </p> <p>🏠 4,706 sq miles 12,189 sq km</p> <p>👤 239,800</p> <p>📍 Port-Vila</p> <p>🗣️ Bislama (Melanesian Pidgin), English, French, other indigenous languages</p>	<p>Kiribati </p> <p>🏠 313 sq miles 811 sq km</p> <p>👤 99,482</p> <p>📍 Bairiki (Tarawa Atoll)</p> <p>🗣️ English, Kiribati</p>
					<p>Samoa </p> <p>🏠 1,093 sq miles 2,831 sq km</p> <p>👤 178,800</p> <p>📍 Apia</p> <p>🗣️ Samoan, English</p>	<p>Tonga </p> <p>🏠 288 sq miles 747 sq km</p> <p>👤 104,000</p> <p>📍 Nuku'Alofa</p> <p>🗣️ English, Tongan</p>	
			<p>Sydney's iconic Opera House and Harbor Bridge symbolize this Australian city's role as a center of global culture.</p>	<p>Marshall Islands </p> <p>🏠 70 sq miles 181 sq km</p> <p>👤 65,859</p> <p>📍 Majuro</p> <p>🗣️ Marshallese, English, Japanese, German</p>			



The ancestors of today's Pacific Islanders reached their islands by crossing the ocean in giant canoes. Many islanders still rely on the ocean to make a living.

Tuvalu



10 sq miles
26 sq km

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Fongafale (Funafuti Atol)

Tuvaluan, Kiribati, English

Nauru



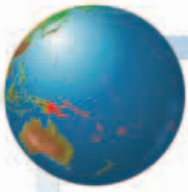
8 sq miles
21 sq km

9,800

None

Nauruan, Kiribati, Chinese, Tuvaluan, English

The colorfully named Champagne Pool is one of many hot springs in Rotorua, New Zealand—one of the most volcanically active countries in the world.



SW Pacific

THE ISLANDS of the southwest Pacific Ocean are home to people of many different cultures and languages. These islands are divided into three general groups based on their location and the similarities between their peoples. The Polynesian islands to the east include Tonga, Samoa, the Cook Islands, and Tahiti. Melanesia includes Fiji, the Solomon Islands, and Vanuatu. The smallest group, Micronesia, includes the Marshall, Kiribati, and Caroline Islands. The first Europeans came to the southwest Pacific in the 1600s, several thousand years after the Melanesians, Micronesians, and Polynesians first arrived.

LAND OF MANY LANGUAGES

Historically, the mountainous landscape of Papua New Guinea made contact between villages difficult. As a result of many years of isolation, some villages developed their own individual languages. Nationwide, about 800 different languages evolved.

Men in Papua New Guinea wearing traditional makeup

Beads, shells, and feathers form part of the decoration.

A MIX OF RELIGIONS

Christianity is the dominant religion on most southwest Pacific islands. However Islam and Hinduism are also practiced. Many people also retain beliefs from traditional religions that existed before the islands were colonized by people from Europe and Asia.

ISLAND VACATION
White sandy beaches and warm water makes this region ideal for tourists.



Vanuatu tribespeople dancing at a religious ceremony

FOOD CROPS

Most Pacific Islanders live in small villages near the ocean. Inland areas are often mountainous, making farming difficult. Instead, people grow foods such as sweet potatoes, bananas, and coconuts in lowland areas. As well as providing milk, coconut flesh is used to produce copra, a substance for making soap and cosmetics.

Copra worker in Fiji scooping coconut kernels

THE KINGDOM OF TONGA

Tonga is the only Pacific nation never fully brought under foreign rule. Instead, it is run in the traditional way by its own king. All land is owned by the royal family and is allotted to households for their use. Now, some young, Westernized Tongans have started calling for more democracy.

The Royal Palace in Tonga

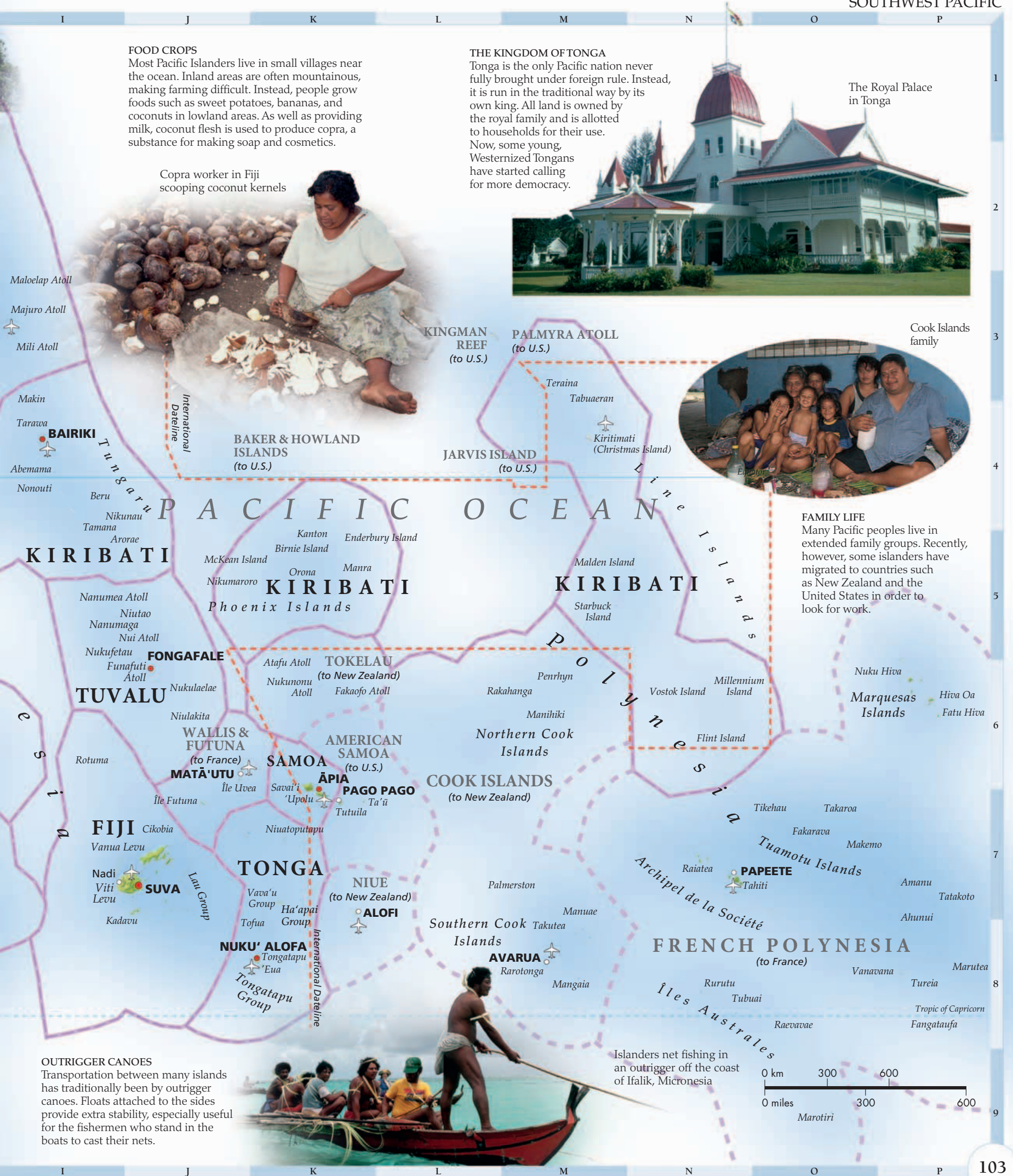


Cook Islands family



FAMILY LIFE

Many Pacific peoples live in extended family groups. Recently, however, some islanders have migrated to countries such as New Zealand and the United States in order to look for work.



OUTRIGGER CANOES

Transportation between many islands has traditionally been by outrigger canoes. Floats attached to the sides provide extra stability, especially useful for the fishermen who stand in the boats to cast their nets.



Islanders net fishing in an outrigger off the coast of Ifalik, Micronesia



Australia

A HUGE, GENERALLY FLAT COUNTRY, Australia has relatively few inhabitants. This is mostly because most of the land is hot, semiarid desert—known as the outback—unsuitable for towns or farms. In places where there is some vegetation or the land has been irrigated, sheep and cattle are grazed. Wheat is grown in the fertile south. The first people to live here were the Aborigines, who arrived from Asia at least 50,000 years ago. Today, most Australians are descendants of European immigrants, with a more recent addition of Asians.



FLYING DOCTOR
For anyone living in the remote Australian outback, the nearest doctor can be many hours away. When emergency help is needed, the Royal Flying Doctor Service can get to the scene to treat a patient or fly them to a hospital.



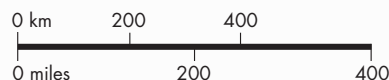
AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES

The original inhabitants of Australia had an intimate understanding of the environment. This connection to the land and its plants and animals affects every aspect of their culture. When Europeans started arriving in the late 1700s, only the Aborigines in remote areas escaped contact with the diseases they brought. Today, Aborigines rarely live off the land, but instead work in factories or on farms.



MINING

Australia has one of the world's most important mining industries, with resources including gold (left), coal, natural gas, iron ore, copper, and opals. However, damage to the environment—and Aboriginal claims over land used for mining—still need to be faced.



AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

A popular sport here is Australian Rules Football. One of the rules is that players can kick or punch the ball, but they must not throw it. Many Australians either play the game themselves or support their favorite team. As the name implies, the game originated in Australia, but it now has leagues in other countries, such as Great Britain and the U.S.



OUTDOOR SPORTS

A warm climate, with easy access to beaches and wilderness areas, has made outdoor activities an important part of modern Australian life. Watersports, such as swimming, sailing, and surfing, are especially popular. Because of the danger of exposure to strong sunlight, people are told to cover up and always use sunscreen.





UNIQUE WILDLIFE
 Animal parks and refuges allow "townies" and tourists to get close to Australia's unique wildlife. They can see marsupials, such as koalas and wallabies (left), as well as crocodiles, snakes, and the world's only egg-laying mammals—the platypus and the echidna.

Voting in government elections in Australia is compulsory. Citizens who fail to vote can be fined.



TOURIST ATTRACTIONS
 Tourism is important to Australia's economy, and there is plenty to attract visitors. Popular destinations include the tropical waters around the Great Barrier Reef (above), the modern cities of Sydney and Melbourne, and the impressive sight of Uluru (Ayers Rock), a mountainous rock sacred to the Aborigines.



VINEYARDS
 Australia boasts an impressive range of high-quality wine-growing regions, specializing in different grapes. Wines are exported to more than 90 countries.

LIFE IN CITIES
 Most Australians live in the coastal towns and cities of southeastern Australia, where the climate is cooler. Although Canberra is the capital, Sydney is the largest and oldest city and is beautifully situated around Sydney Harbor. One of the world's most famous landmarks is Sydney Opera House (below), which has five separate auditoriums for concerts, operas, and plays. The design echoes the sails of a ship.





New Zealand

MADE UP OF TWO MAIN ISLANDS and several smaller ones, New Zealand is one of the most isolated countries in the world. Located in the southern Pacific, the country has a mild climate, with warm summers and cool, wet winters. Both main islands have mountains, short, swift-flowing rivers, forests, and fertile farmland. Until the Europeans arrived, most of the landscape was covered in dense forest known as native bush. Today, although forests remain, most has been cleared for farming. Most New Zealanders live on North Island, which is warmer and less mountainous. Although New Zealanders are of mostly British descent, the Maoris—a people of Polynesian origin—were the first to arrive about 1,000 years ago. Today, non-Maori Polynesians and Asians are adding to the ethnic mix. The country has a liberal, clean, “green” image and a high standard of living.

MĀORI CULTURE

Maoris make up almost 16 percent of the population, with most living on North Island. Before the coming of the *Pakeha* (white man), Maori history was orally passed on to succeeding generations. This included many legends and *waiata* (songs). Their carvings in wood (left) and stone (right) were another way in which they recorded and remembered events. In recent years, interest in Maori culture has increased, and schoolchildren are now taught the Maori language.



Greenstone (jade) carving, an example of Māori art



AUCKLAND

With its safe harbor and nearby scenic islands, Auckland is known as the “city of sails”. It boasts more pleasure boats per person than anywhere else in the world. The water that separates the bigger islands is home to dolphins, families of blue penguins, and the occasional whale.



In 1893, New Zealand was the first country to give women the vote.



FILM INDUSTRY

New Zealand has a well-established film industry. Today, thanks to the acclaimed Tolkien trilogy *Lord of the Rings* (above), the country has become increasingly popular with international studios for location work. The country offers an unusually wide range of scenery, as well as technical experts.



AN AGRICULTURAL NATION

Agriculture is of prime importance, and it accounts for more than half of national export earnings. Orchards produce a wide range of fruit, from apples (above) to kiwi fruit (below). Cereals and other crops, such as sunflowers, add color and variety to the landscape. Traditional sheep and cattle farming has expanded to include deer, goats, and even ostrich.



Flightless Kiwi bird

UNIQUE WILDLIFE

New Zealand has many unique and endangered animal species, especially birds. There were no mammal predators before humans introduced them, so many animal species have few means of defense, and some birds, such as the kiwi, cannot fly. Conservation programs are now in place to protect endangered species.



GREEN ENERGY

Most of the country's electricity comes from hydroelectric power. It is generated by river water gushing through turbines inside dams at power plants. New Zealand also has geothermal energy, using heat taken from inside Earth.



ADVENTURE-SPORTS PARADISE

New Zealand offers a huge range of adventure sports and outdoor activities, from white-water rafting (below) to bungee jumping. The latter originated in Queenstown on South Island. The town is billed as the country's top adventure-tourism destination because its surrounding lakes, mountains, and rivers—and its mostly dry climate—are ideal for outdoor pursuits.

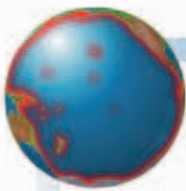


VOLCANIC ACTIVITY

A fault line runs through New Zealand, where two major tectonic plates meet. It has caused devastating earthquakes but has also helped create breathtaking scenery. This includes South Island's Southern Alps and many smaller volcanic mountains, hot springs, and geysers on North Island.

Lady Knox geyser, North Island





Pacific Ocean

THE LARGEST OCEAN ON EARTH, the Pacific covers one third of Earth's surface. The island nations of Japan, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, and many others are completely surrounded by this enormous ocean, which stretches from the Arctic in the north to the Antarctic in the south. The Pacific is also the world's deepest ocean—its greatest known depth is in the Mariana Trench, off Guam, which plunges steeply for 36,198 ft (11,033 m). Within the Pacific, there are many smaller seas that lie near land. These include the Tasman Sea, the South China Sea, and the Bering Sea. There are more than 30,000 islands in the Pacific. Most are too small or barren to be inhabited, but others are home to people of many different cultures and religions. The native island peoples fall into three main groups—Polynesians, Melanesians, and Micronesians. Although the word *pacific* means "peaceful," strong currents, tropical storms, and tsunamis can all make this ocean far from peaceful.

Tsunami

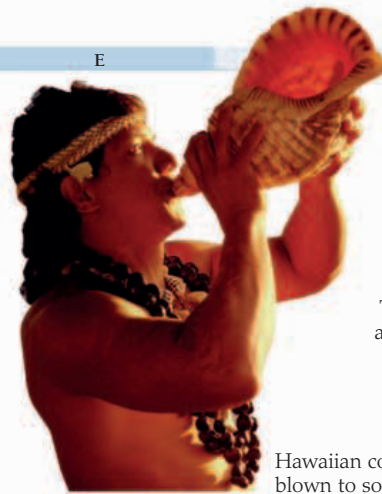
Earthquakes beneath the Ocean may cause giant waves called tsunamis.

These can travel great distances across the ocean, building into a huge wall of water as they approach the coast. They can leave immense damage in their wake.



Surfing

The Hawaiian sport of surfing ranks as the oldest sport in the USA. It was first practiced by the nobility as a form of religious ceremony until the 1820s, when missionaries, who thought it was immoral, tried to ban it. Today, surfing is one of the most popular watersports and can be enjoyed all over the world, from Australia to the U.K.



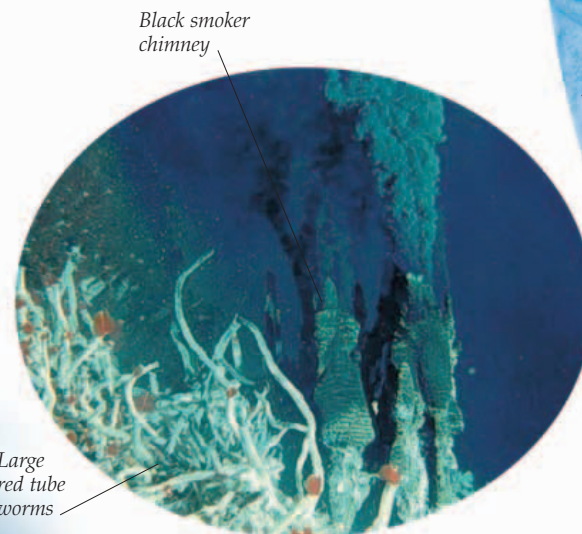
Hawaiian conch shells, once blown to sound a warning



Marine iguana on black volcanic rocks, Galápagos Islands

Galápagos Islands

When British naturalist Charles Darwin (1809–1882) traveled to the Galápagos Islands, he found many unusual animals. He also noticed differences between animals of the same species living elsewhere. This led him to believe that, over time, animals adapt, or evolve, to suit their habitats.



Black smoker chimney

Large red tube worms

Deep-sea vents

Underwater exploration has revealed some amazing places deep in the Pacific. Large vents, formed by solidified minerals, act as chimneys for super-hot steam and gas that stream up from the sea bed. These vents are known as black smokers. Scientists have found a variety of new creatures living in this hostile environment.

Hawaii

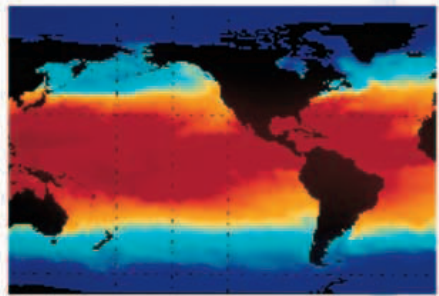
This chain of eight volcanic islands and 124 islets forms the 50th state of the United States of America, and was admitted to the union in 1959. The dramatic landscape and palm-fringed beaches make Hawaii a popular destination for tourists. Today, native Hawaiians are a minority in their own land.



The Pacific is larger than Earth's entire land surface.



EASTER ISLAND
 Easter Island in the Pacific lies more than 2,000 miles (3,218 km) from the nearest populated land. It is best known for the gigantic stone figures known as Moai that were carved from volcanic rock and erected facing the ocean. It is thought that the people who built the statues were of Peruvian descent.



EL NIÑO
 Every few years, winds off the South American coast weaken, causing an unusually warm ocean current known as El Niño. This kills off plankton that provide food for fish such as anchovies. Scientists use heat-sensitive cameras to map ocean temperatures and keep track of El Niño. The warmest waters are shown in orange/red (above).

SOUTH PACIFIC FISH
 Fish stocks in the south Pacific are an important food source for the island countries and a major source of employment. Migratory tuna are the most important fish. However, it is becoming clear that the industry needs to be effectively managed in order to avoid the dangers of overfishing and the collapse of fish stocks.

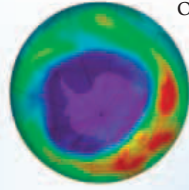
Tuna fishing needs to be carefully monitored.





Antarctica

THE FROZEN CONTINENT OF ANTARCTICA is covered by a vast icecap, many thousands of years old, and surrounded by the freezing waters of the Southern Ocean. It is the only continent with no permanent inhabitants—the only people who come here are scientists or tourists. Although the land is rich in oil and minerals, mining is prohibited under the laws of the Antarctic Treaty. This Treaty, agreed by 45 countries, made Antarctica a “continent for science” to be used for peaceful purposes only.



OZONE HOLE

High up in the atmosphere, ozone (a gas) forms a natural shield that protects us from the Sun's ultraviolet rays. Scientists at both poles have found holes in the ozone layer, caused by chemicals known as CFCs, once used in aerosols, fridges, and plastic packaging.

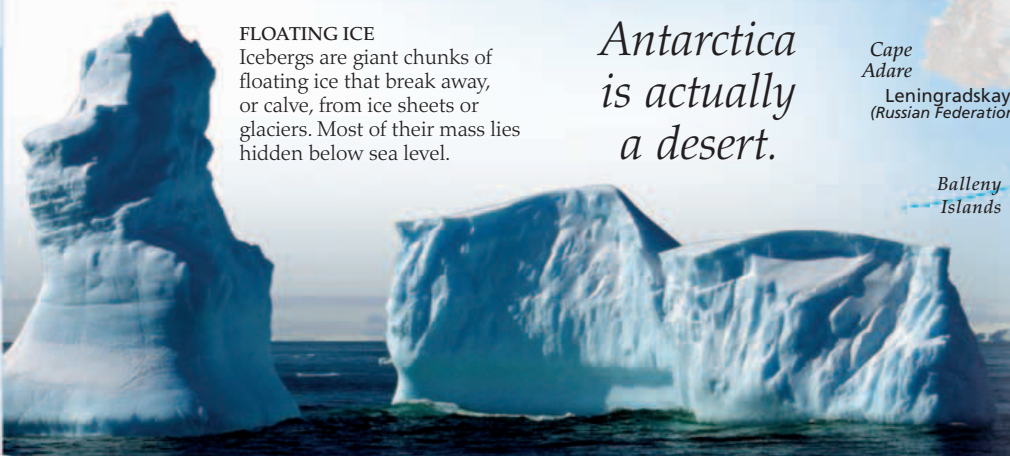
DAYTRIPPERS
Tourists visit Antarctica in the summer. There are no hotels, so visitors generally stay on small cruise ships. When they come ashore, people have to wear insulated clothing and goggles to protect their eyes from the glare off the ice.



RESEARCH
The only people who live in Antarctica are scientists. They come to study the climate, weather, and geology. By taking ice samples, for example, they can learn about changes in the world's climate over time.

KRILL
Tiny, shrimplike creatures, krill are the primary food source for a large number of Antarctic animals. These include whales, seals, penguins, squids, and fish.

Emperor penguins huddling for warmth



FLOATING ICE

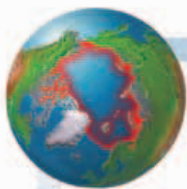
Icebergs are giant chunks of floating ice that break away, or calve, from ice sheets or glaciers. Most of their mass lies hidden below sea level.

Antarctica is actually a desert.

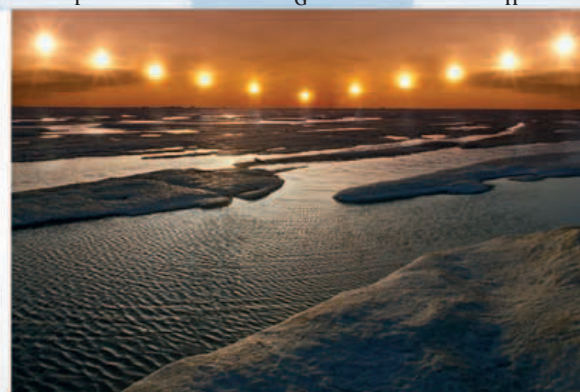


PENGUINS

Penguins walk awkwardly on land but can swiftly swim to catch fish. Waterproof feathers and a thick layer of fat help them warm.



Arctic Ocean



THE SMALLEST OF THE WORLD'S oceans, the Arctic is almost completely surrounded by the northern edges of North America, Europe, and Asia. For most of the year, its waters are covered by a thick sheet of ice, although warmer currents from the Pacific and Atlantic oceans melt the ice along the continental coasts for a short time in the summer. Despite the harsh conditions, the region is home to a range of wildlife, such as reindeer, musk oxen, foxes, and wolves. Some people, including the Inuit of Canada and the Sami of northern Scandinavia, have also adapted to this tough environment.

LONG DAYS
Seasons at the poles are extreme. Polar summers are short, but there can be sunshine for 24 hours a day as the Sun never dips below the horizon (above). This is because Earth rotates at an angle to the Sun.

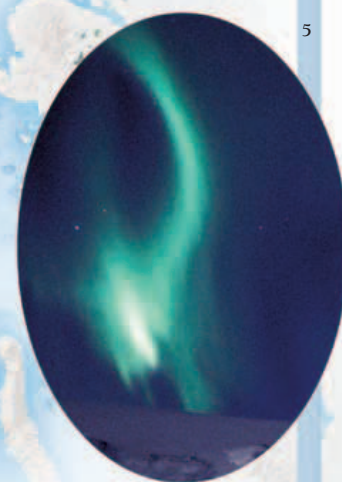
ALASKAN OIL
Reserves of oil and gas in the Beaufort Sea, off the coast of Alaska, have attracted interest. However, the introduction of ships and oil platforms brings problems. In a bid to protect the area, several environmental organizations are actively working to prevent drilling for more oil in this area.

Walrus breed off the Arctic coasts.

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ARCTIC SURVIVORS
Polar bears live along the Arctic coasts of Canada, Greenland, and Russia. They hunt seals and fish at points where the sea ice melts. With so much Arctic ice having melted away in recent years, the polar bear's habitat is slowly disappearing. An insulating layer of fat called blubber helps the bears survive the cold. Their white fur also provides essential camouflage on the ice.

NORTHERN LIGHTS
In midwinter, the north polar skies are sometimes lit up by dramatic curtains of red and green light. Known as the northern lights, these special effects are caused by disturbances in the upper atmosphere. The same happens near Antarctica, where the effect is called the southern lights.



Gazetteer

HOW TO USE THE GAZETTEER

This gazetteer is a selection of the names in *Children's World Atlas*, and can be used to help you find places on the maps. For example, to find the city of Lisbon in Portugal, look up its name in the gazetteer. The entry reads:

Lisbon *Capital* Portugal 58 E6

The first number, 58, tells you that Lisbon appears on the map on page 58. The second number, E6, shows that it is in square E6. Turn to page 58. Trace down from the letter E along the top of the grid (or up from the letter E on the bottom of the grid), and then across from the number 6 on the side of the grid. You will find Lisbon in the area where the letter and number meet.

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Accra *Capital* Ghana 41 I8
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White Volta *River* Ghana 41 I7
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USA 14 G7
Wichita *Town* Kansas, USA 12 G8
Wichita Falls *Town* Texas, USA 17 L5
Wick *Town* Scotland, UK 50 F4
Wieliczka *Town* Poland 63 F9
Wien *see* Vienna
Wiener Neustadt *Town* Austria 57 H10
Wiesbaden *Town* Germany 56 C8
Wight, Isle of *Island* England, UK 51 G12
Wilcox *Town* Pennsylvania, USA 8 F6
Wilhelm, Mount *Mountain* Papua New
Guinea 102 E5
Wilhelmshaven *Town* Germany 56 C5
Wilkes Barre *Town* Pennsylvania,
USA 8 H6
Willard *Town* New Mexico, USA 16 H4
Willemstad *Capital* Netherlands Antilles
23 K8
Williston *Town* North Dakota, USA 12 E2
Wilmington *Town* Delaware, USA 8 H8
Wilmington *Town* North Carolina,
USA 11 K4
Winchester *Town* England, UK 51 G11
Windhoek *Capital* Namibia 44 E6
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Windward Islands *Island group*
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22 H5
Winnipeg *Town* Manitoba, Canada 5 K9
Winnipeg, Lake Manitoba, Canada 5 J8
Winona *Town* Wisconsin, USA 13 I4
Winston Salem *Town* North Carolina,
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Winterthur *Town* Switzerland 57 D11
Wisconsin *State* USA 13 I4
Wismar *Town* Germany 56 E5
Wittstock *Town* Germany 56 F5
Włocławek *Town* Poland 62 F6
Wodzisław Śląski *Town* Poland 63 E9
Woking *Town* England, UK 51 H11
Wolfsberg *Town* Austria 57 H11
Wolfsburg *Town* Germany 56 E6
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Australia 105 M7
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Wönsan *Town* North Korea 91 M3
Woodburn *Town* Oregon, USA 14 F3
Woodruff *Town* Wisconsin, USA 13 J3
Woods, Lake of the Ontario, Canada 6 D6
Woodville *Town* New Zealand 106 G8
Worcester *Town* Massachusetts, USA 9 J5
Worcester *Town* England, UK 51 F10
Worms *Town* Germany 57 C9
Worthington *Town* South Dakota,
USA 12 H5
Wrocław *Town* Poland 62 D8
Wuday'ah *Town* Saudi Arabia 83 D12
Wuhai *Town* China 89 J5
Wuhan *Town* China 91 J6
Wuhu *Town* China 91 K5
Wuliang Shan *Mountain range* China
90 F8
Wuppertal *Town* Germany 56 C7
Würzburg *Town* Germany 56 D8
Wuxi *Town* China 91 K5
Wyoming *State* USA 15 L4

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Xaignabouli *Town* Laos 94 E7
Xai-Xai *Town* Mozambique 45 I6
Xalapa *Town* Mexico 19 L7
Xankāndi *Town* Azerbaijan 77 M4
Xiamen *Town* China 91 K8
Xi'an *Town* China 90 H5
Xiangfang *Town* China 91 I5
Xianggang *see* Hong Kong
Xiangtan *Town* China 91 I7
Xianyang *Town* China 90 H4
Xichang *Town* China 90 F6
Xilinhot *Town* China 89 K4
Xingu, Rio *River* Brazil 29 J3
Xingxi *Town* China 90 G7
Xingxingxia *Town* China 88 G5
Xining *Town* China 89 I6
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China 88 F5
Xinxiang *Town* China 91 J4
Xinyang *Town* China 91 J5
Xi Ujimqin Qi *Town* China 89 K3
Xixon *see* Gijon
Xuzhou *Town* China 91 J5

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Ya'an *Town* China 90 G6
Yablis *Town* Nicaragua 21 J4
Yafran *Town* Libya 37 K4
Yakeshi *Town* China 89 L2
Yakima *Town* Washington, USA 14 G2
Yakutsk *Town* Russian Federation 79 K5
Yalova *Town* Turkey 76 D4
Yalta *Town* Ukraine 69 K7
Yamaguchi *Town* Japan 93 C12
Yambol *Town* Bulgaria 66 G6
Yamoussoukro *Capital* Côte d'Ivoire
40 H7
Yan'an *Town* China 90 H4

Yanbu'al Bair *Town* Saudi Arabia 83 A9
Yangiyo'l *Town* Uzbekistan 85 J3
Yanɡon *see* Rangoon
Yangtze River China 90 G7
Yangzhou *Town* China 91 K5
Yanji *Town* China 89 N3
Yankton *Town* Iowa, USA 12 G5
Yantai *Town* China 91 K3
Yaoundé *Capital* Cameroon 42 C8
Yaroslavl' *Town* Russian Federation
72 D8
Yatsushiro *Town* Japan 93 B14
Yaviza *Town* Panama 21 O8
Yazd *Town* Iran 82 F7
Ye *Town* Myanmar 95 C9
Yecheon *Town* China 88 D5
Yefremov *Town* Russian Federation 73 C9
Yekaterinburg *Town* Russian Federation
78 F5
Yelets *Town* Russian Federation 73 C9
Yellowknife *Town* Northwest Territories,
Canada 4 H6
Yellow River *River* China 91 I4
Yellow Sea *Pacific Ocean* 91 L4
Yellowstone River Montana, USA 15 K3
Yel'sk *Town* Belarus 71 E12
Yemen *Country* 83 D12
Yemva *Town* Russian Federation 72 F7
Yenakiyev *Town* Ukraine 69 M5
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Yenisey River *Russian Federation* 78 H5
Yerevan *Capital* Armenia 77 L4
Yevlax *Town* Azerbaijan 77 M3
Yevpatoriya *Town* Ukraine 69 J7
Yichang *Town* China 91 I6
Yichun *Town* China 89 M2
Yıldızeli *Town* Turkey 76 H4
Yinchuan *Town* China 89 J5
Yining *Town* China 88 E4
Yogyakarta *Town* Indonesia 96 G8
Yokohama *Town* Japan 93 G10
Yokote *Town* Japan 92 G8
Yonago *Town* Japan 93 D11
Yong'an *Town* China 91 K7
Yongzhou *Town* China 91 I7
Yonkers *Town* New York, USA 9 I6
York *Town* England, UK 51 G8
York *Town* Pennsylvania, USA 9 G8
York, Cape *Coastal feature* Australia 105 K1
Yoro *Town* Honduras 20 G4
Yosemite National Park *California*,
USA 14 G6
Yoshkar-Ola *Town* Russian Federation
73 E9
Yösu *Town* South Korea 91 M4
Youngstown *Town* Ohio, USA 13 M6
Yreka *Town* California, USA 14 F4
Yucatán Channel Mexico 19 O6
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Yuci *Town* China 91 I4
Yueyang *Town* China 91 I6
Yukhavichy *Town* Belarus 70 G8
Yukon River *Alaska/Yukon Territory* 4 E4
Yukon Territory *Province* Canada 4 F5
Yulin *Town* China 90 H8
Yuma *Town* Arizona, USA 16 D5
Yunnan *Administrative region* China 90 F7
Yushu *Town* Qinghai, China 88 H7
Yuxi *Town* China 90 F7
Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk *Town* Russian Federation
79 M6

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Zaanstad *Town* Netherlands 52 E8
Zabaykal'sk *Town* Russian Federation
78 K7
Zacapa *Town* Guatemala 20 E4
Zacatecas *Town* Mexico 19 I6
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Zadar *Town* Croatia 64 B7
Zafra *Town* Spain 58 G7
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Zaječar *Town* Serbia 65 H9
Zalaegerszeg *Town* Hungary 63 D12
Zalău *Town* Romania 68 E5
Zalim *Town* Saudi Arabia 83 C10
Zambezi River *Southern Africa* 45 J4
Zambia *Country* 44 G4
Zamboanga *Town* Philippines 97 J4
Zamora *Town* Spain 58 G4
Zamość *Town* Poland 62 H8
Zanjān *Town* Iran 82 E5
Zanzibar *Town* Tanzania 39 G12
Zanzibar Island *Tanzania* 39 G13
Zaozhuang *Town* China 91 K4
Zapadnaya Dvina *Town* Russian Federation
2 B8
Zapala *Town* Argentina 31 D10
Zapolyarnyy *Town* Russian Federation 72 D4
Zaporizhzhya *Town* Ukraine 69 K5
Zaqatala *Town* Azerbaijan 77 M3
Zaragoza *Town* Spain 59 K4
Zaranj *Town* Afghanistan 84 G8
Zárate *Town* Argentina 30 G8
Zaria *Town* Nigeria 41 L6
Zavidovići *Town* Bosnia & Herzegovina
64 E8
Zawiercie *Town* Poland 62 F8
Zawilah *Town* Libya 37 L6
Zeebrugge *Town* Belgium 53 C10
Zeist *Town* Netherlands 52 E8
Zelenoborskiy *Town* Russian Federation
72 D5
Zelenograd *Town* Russian Federation
72 C8
Zemun *Town* Serbia 64 G7
Zenica *Town* Bosnia & Herzegovina 64 D8
Zgierz *Town* Poland 62 E7
Zhanaozen *Town* Kazakhstan 78 D6
Zhangjiakou *Town* China 91 J3
Zhangzhou *Town* China 91 K8
Zhanjiang *Town* China 91 I9
Zhaoqing *Town* China 91 I8
Zhejiang *Administrative region* China
91 K6
Zheleznogorsk *Town* Russian Federation
73 B9
Zhengzhou *Town* China 91 I4
Zhezkazgan *Town* Kazakhstan 78 F7
Zhlobin *Town* Belarus 71 F11
Zhoatong *Town* China 90 G7
Zhodzina *Town* Belarus 71 F9
Zhongdian *Town* China 90 F6
Zhovti Vody *Town* Ukraine 69 J4
Zhytomyr *Town* Ukraine 68 H3
Zibo *Town* China 91 K4
Zielona Góra *Town* Poland 62 C7
Zigong *Town* China 90 G6
Ziguinchor *Town* Senegal 40 E6
Zilina *Town* Slovakia 63 E9
Zimbabwe *Country* 44 H5
Zimovniki *Town* Russian Federation
73 C11
Zinder *Town* Niger 41 L5
Zipaquira *Town* Colombia 26 C6
Zlín *Town* Czech Republic 63 D9
Zoetermeer *Town* Netherlands 52 E8
Zolochiv *Town* Ukraine 68 F3
Zomba *Town* Malawi 45 J4
Zonguldak *Town* Turkey 76 E3
Zory *Town* Poland 63 E9
Zouar *Town* Chad 42 E4
Zrenjanin *Town* Serbia 64 G7
Zug *Town* Switzerland 57 D11
Zuidhorn *Town* Netherlands 52 G6
Zula *Town* Eritrea 38 G7
Zunyi *Town* China 90 H7
Županja *Town* Croatia 64 E7
Zürich *Town* Switzerland 57 D11
Zutphen *Town* Netherlands 52 G8
Zuwārah *Town* Libya 37 J4
Zvishavane *Town* Zimbabwe 45 I5
Zwedru *Town* Liberia 40 G8
Zwettl *Town* Austria 57 H10
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Zwolle *Town* Netherlands 52 F7
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