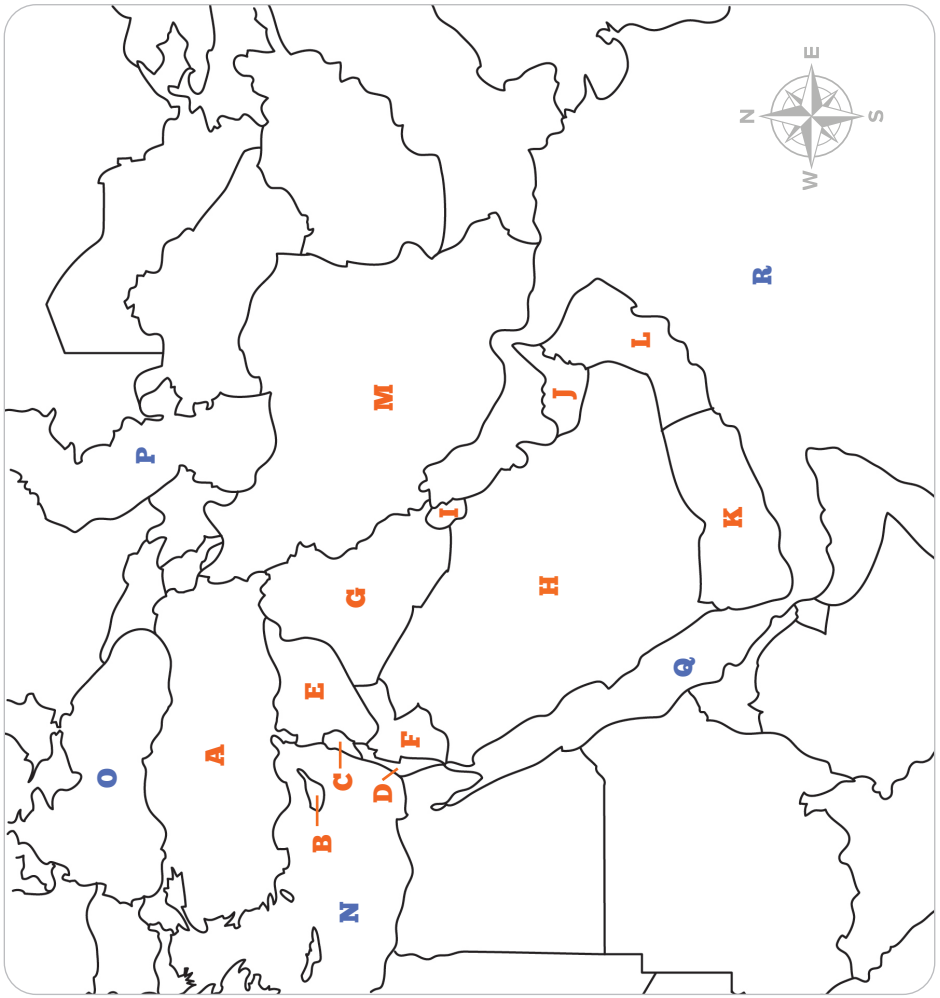
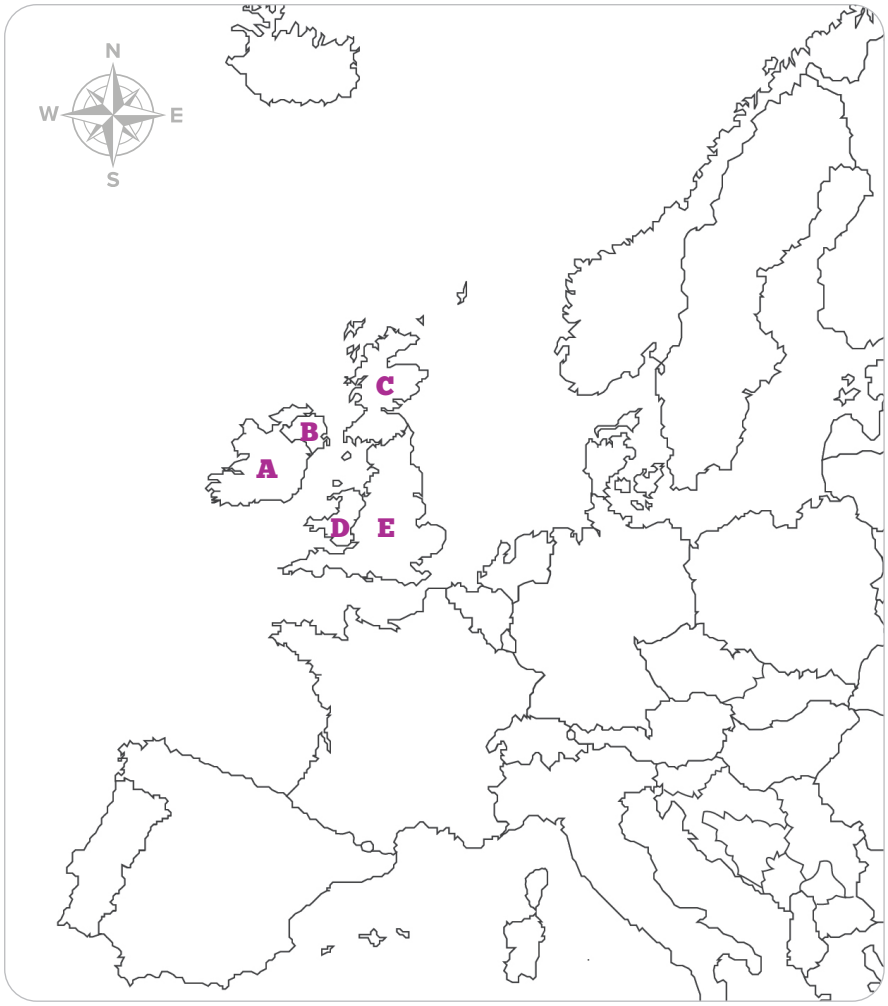
The Middle East-Practice

Say the name of each country and sea.

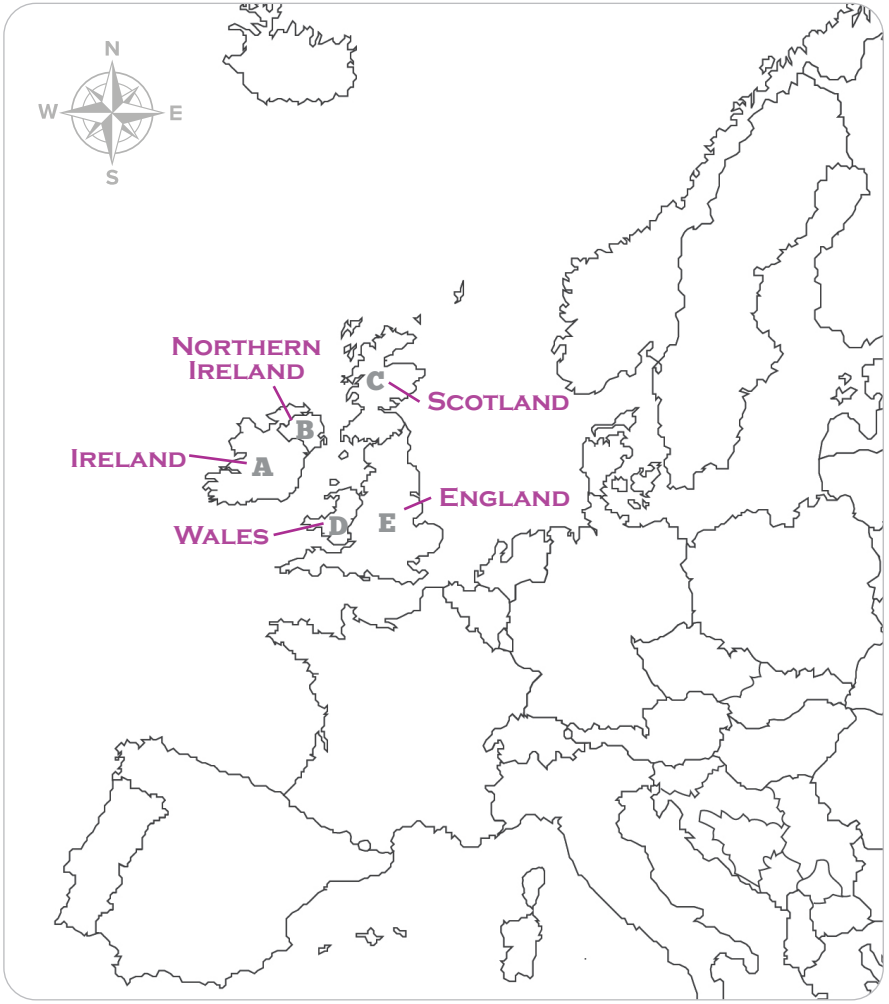


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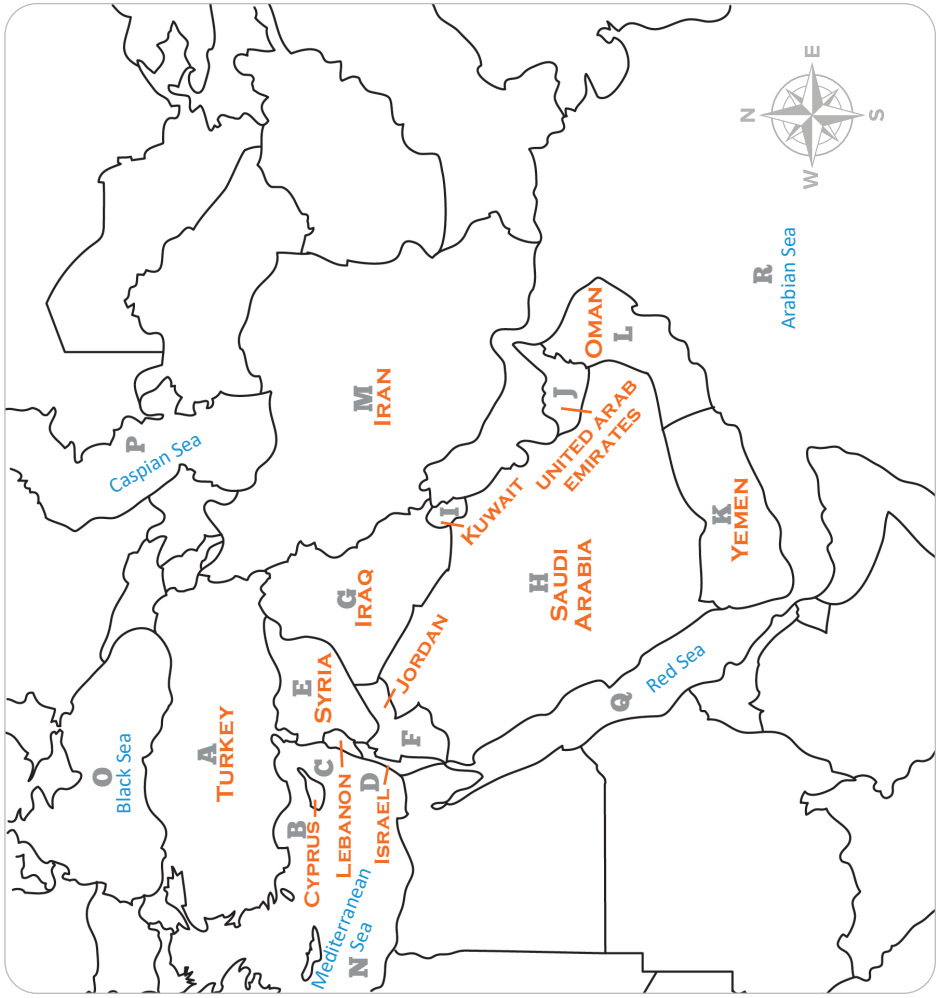
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British Isles-Key

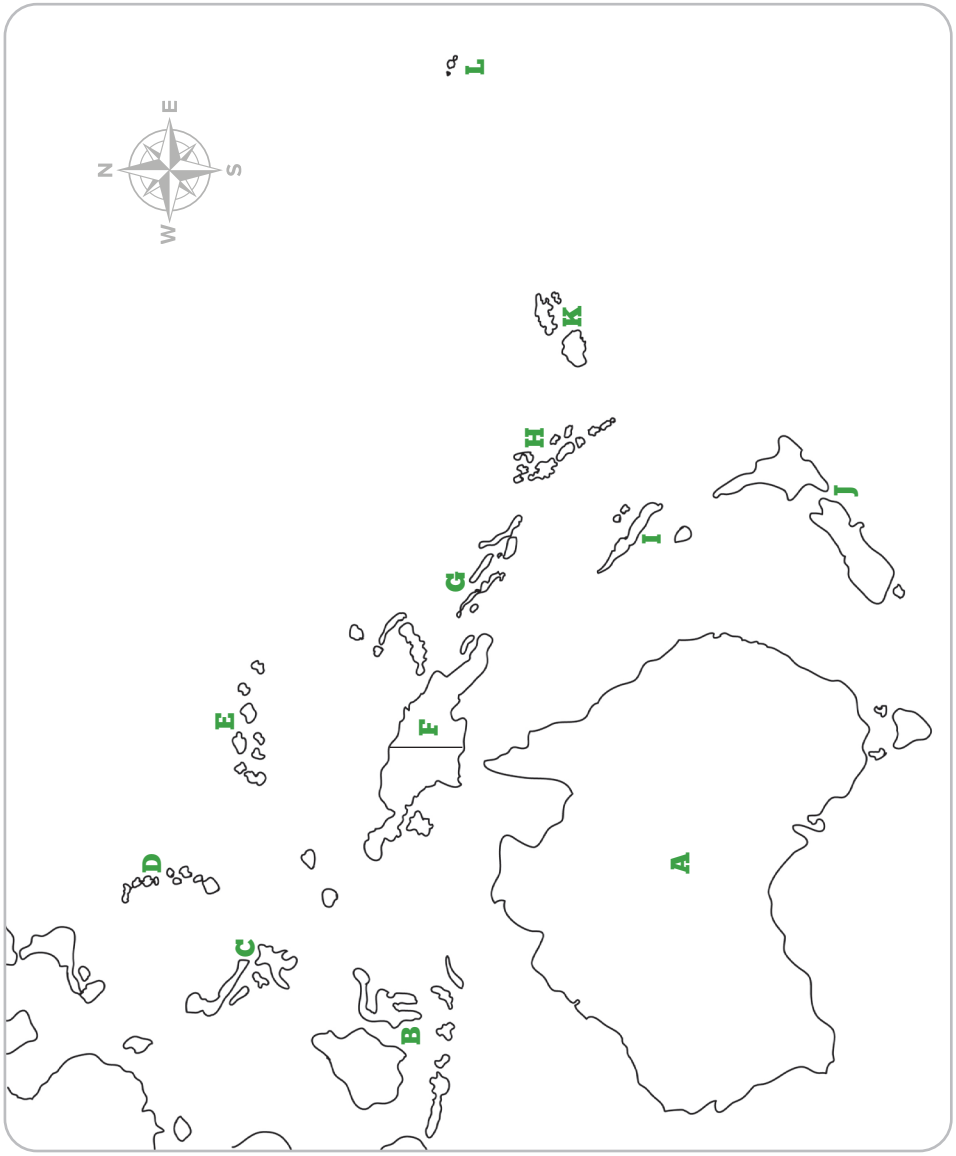


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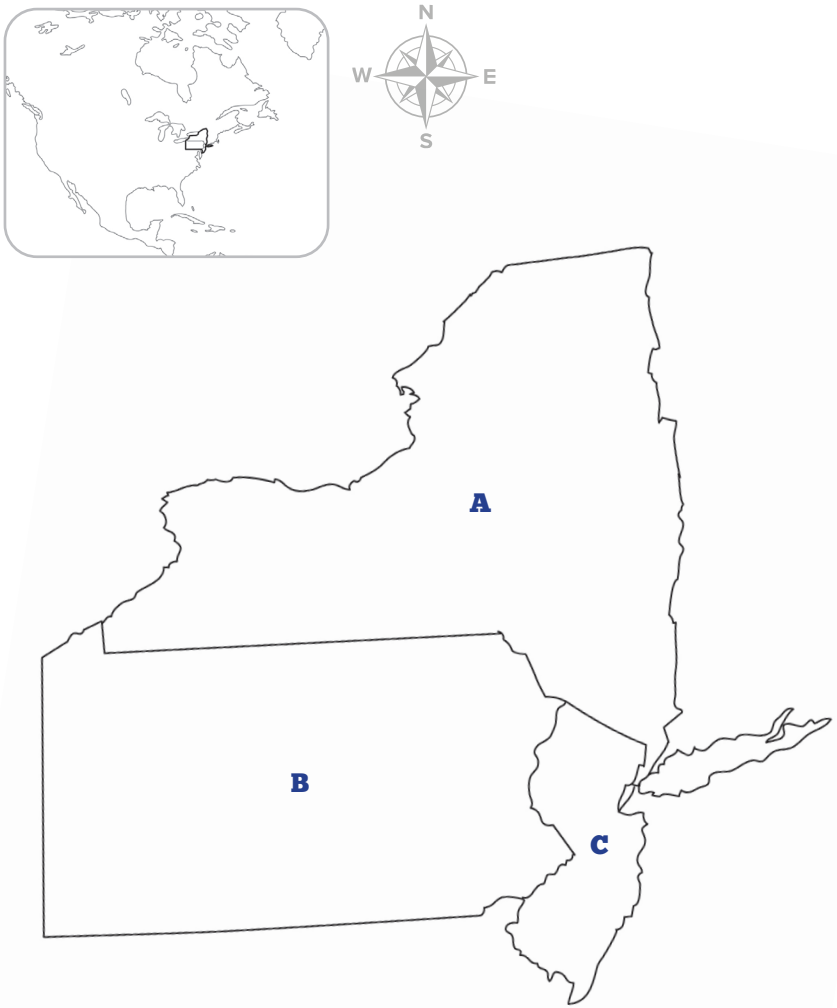
South Pacific–Practice

Say the name of each country or island chain.



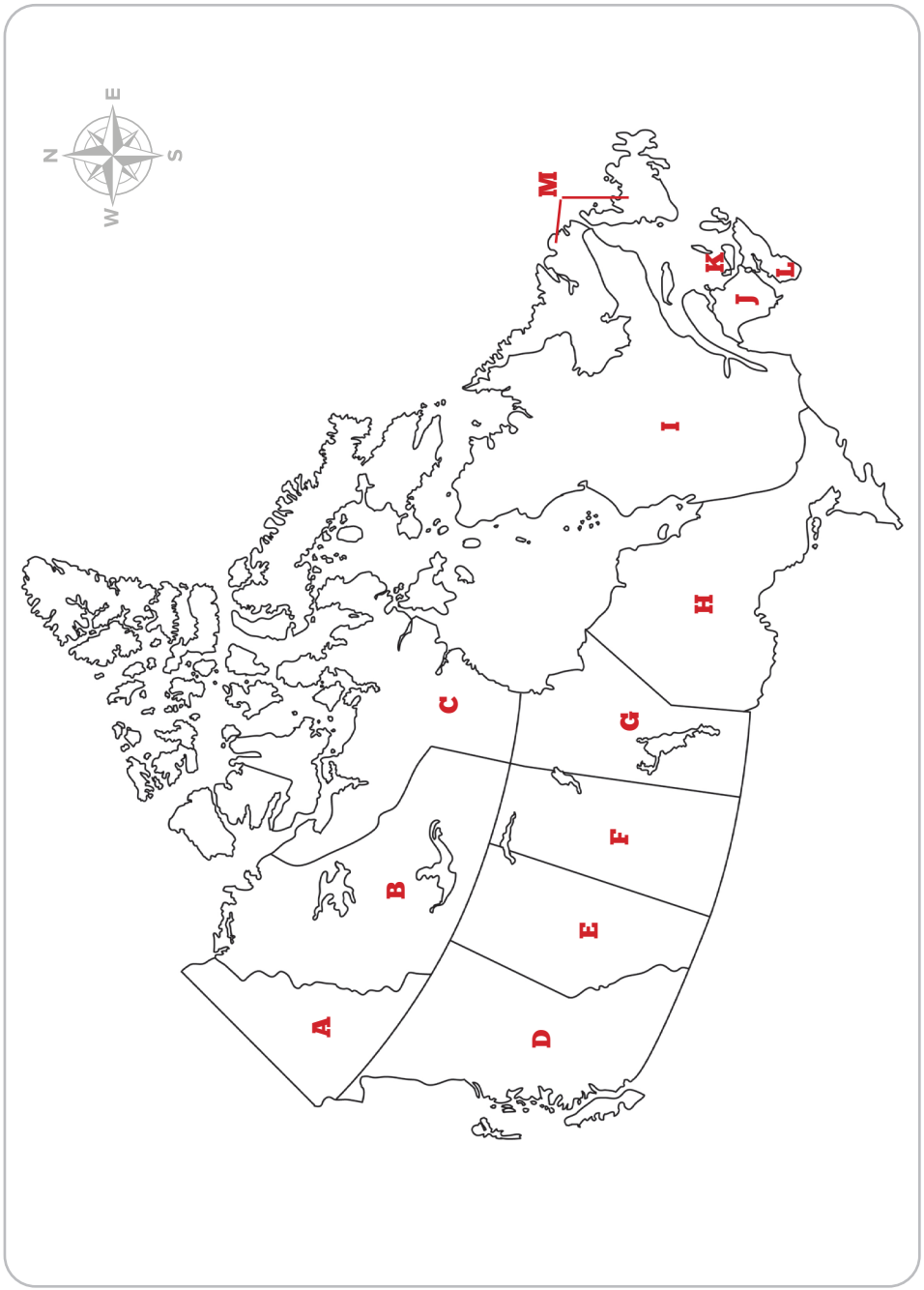
Mid-Atlantic United States–Practice

Say the name of each state and capital city.



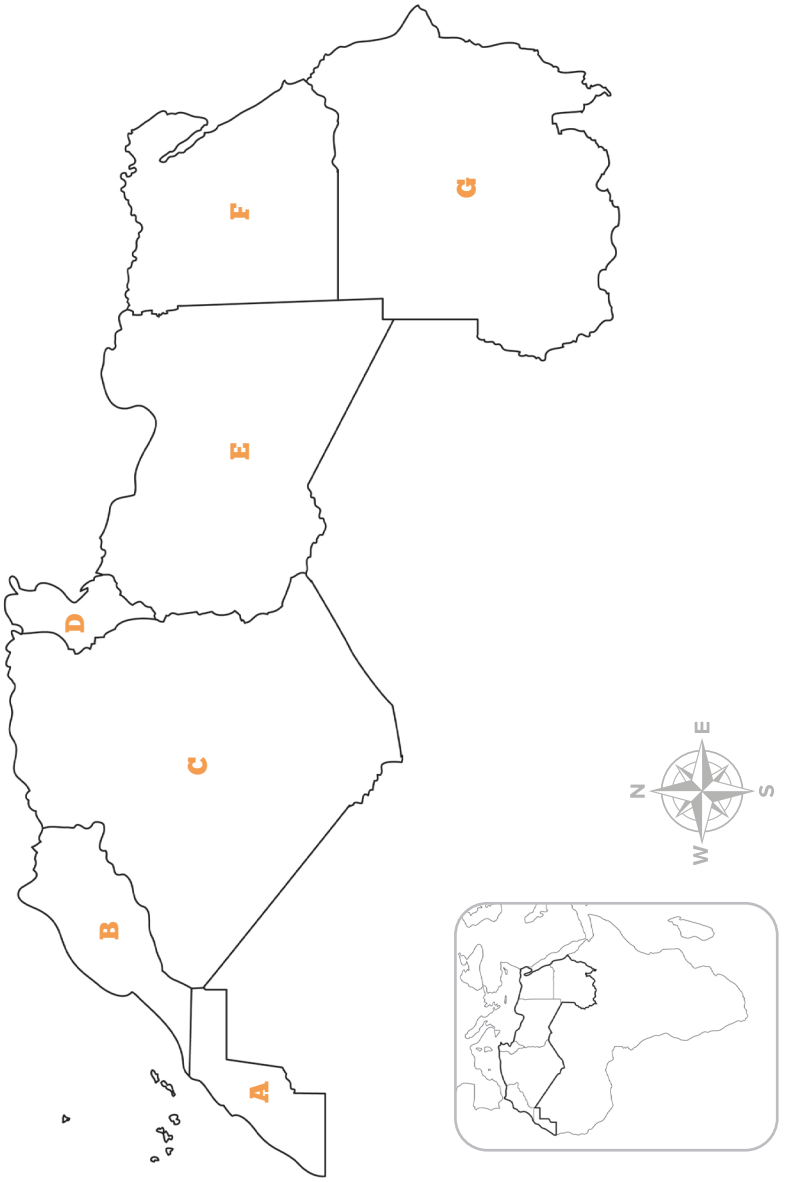
Canada–Practice

Say the name of each province and territory.

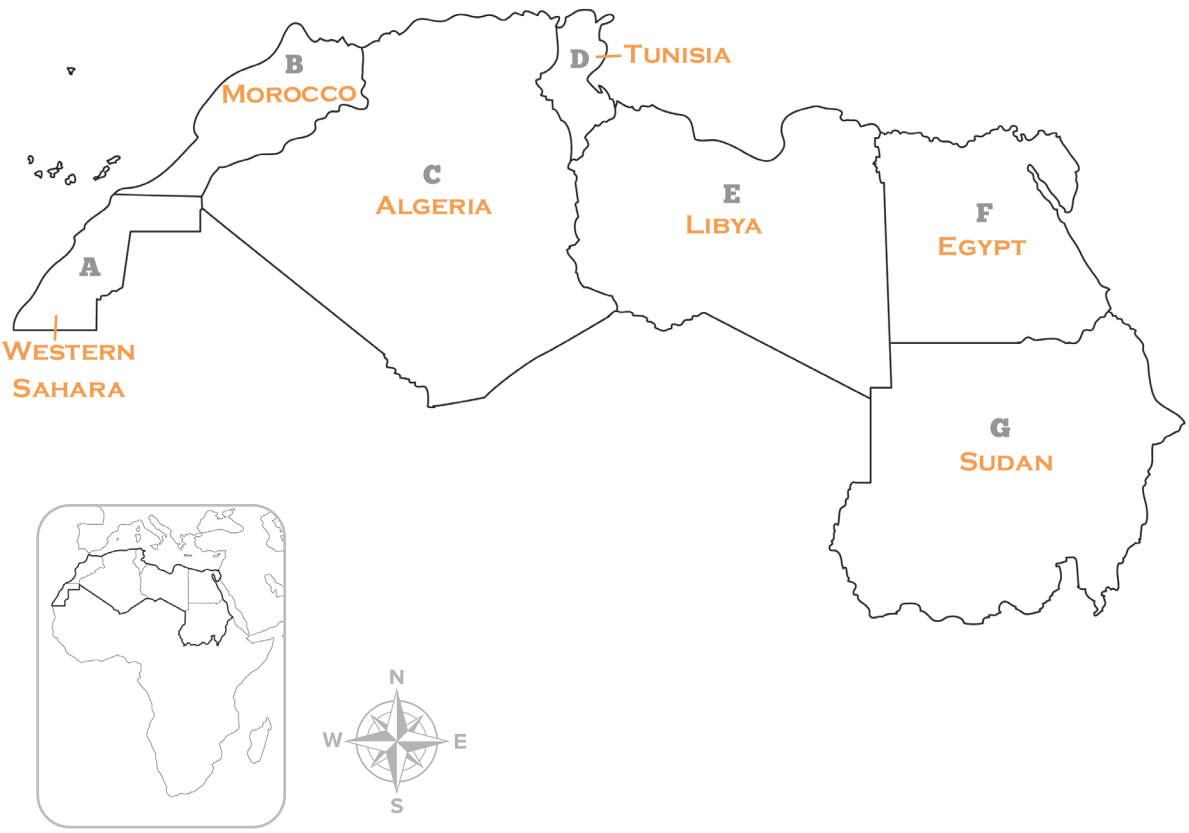


Northern Africa–Practice

Say the name of each country.



Northern Africa–Key

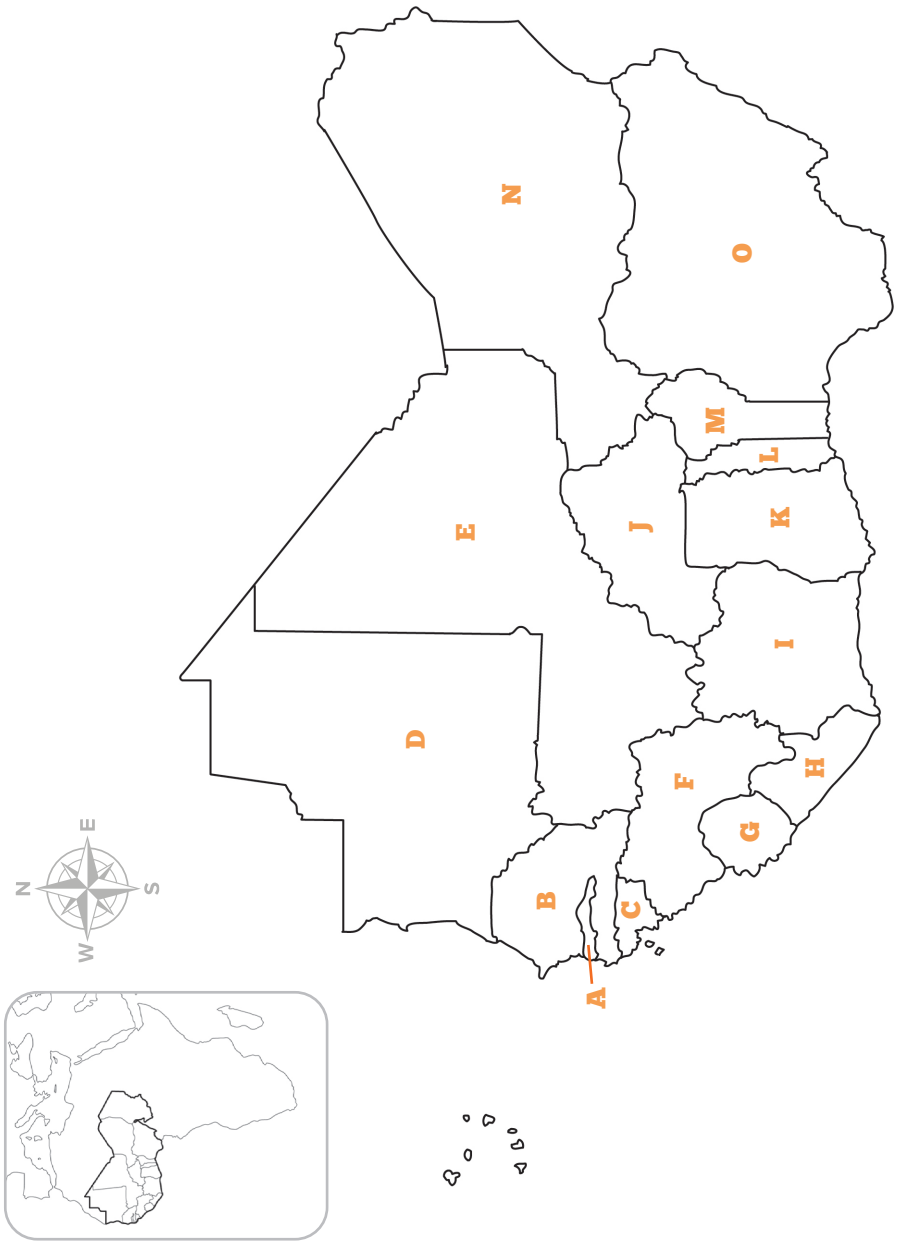


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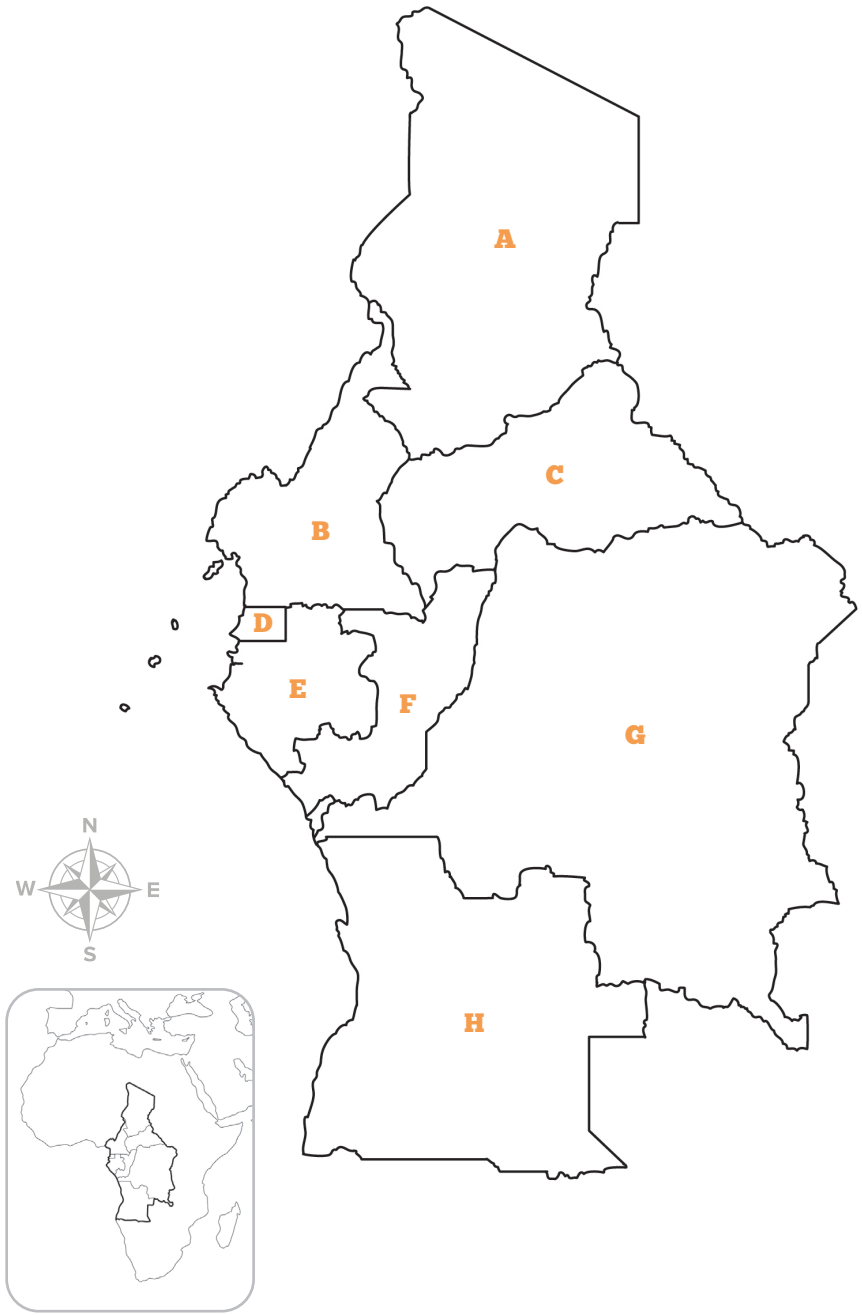
Western Africa-Practice

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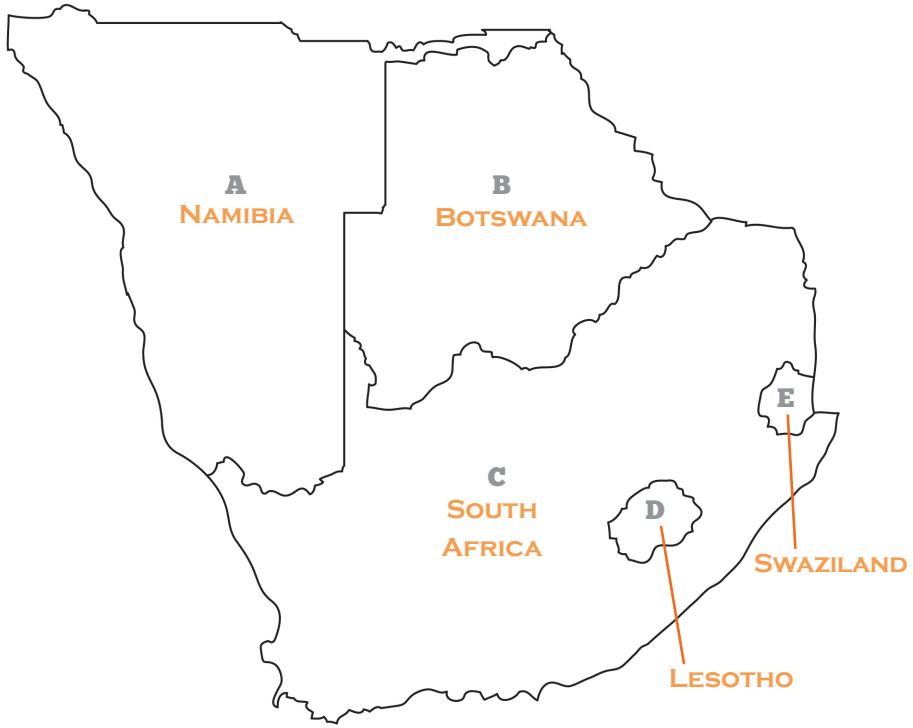


Central Africa-Practice

Say the name of each country.



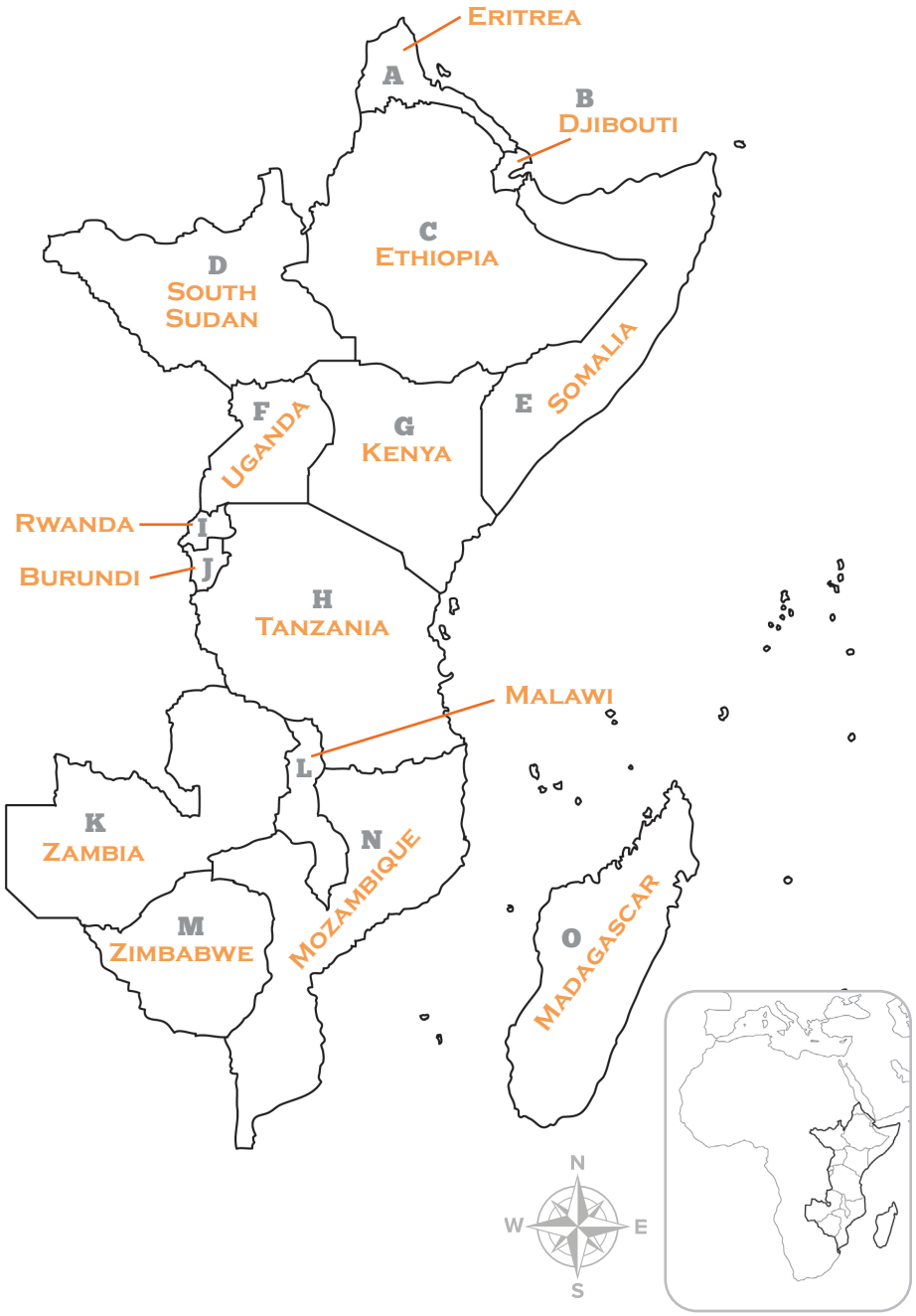
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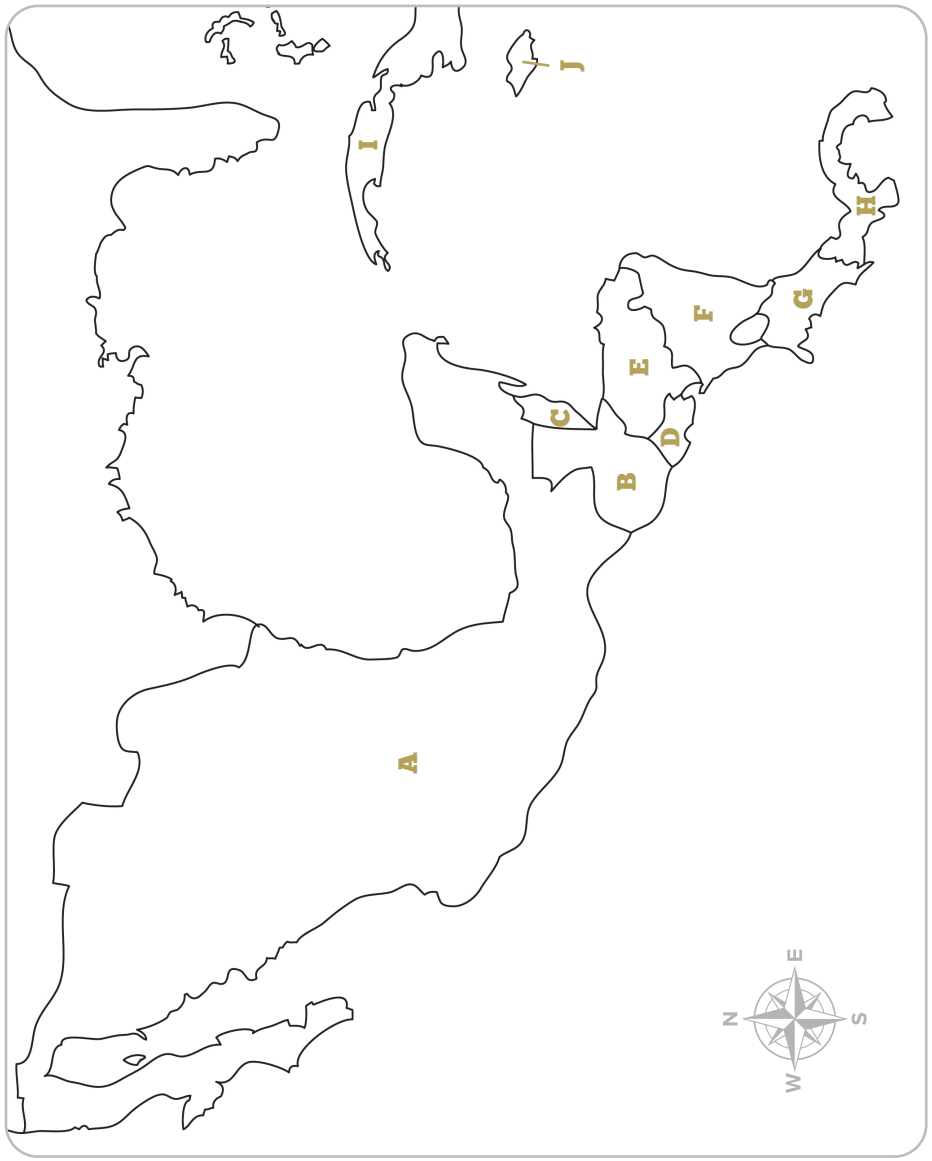


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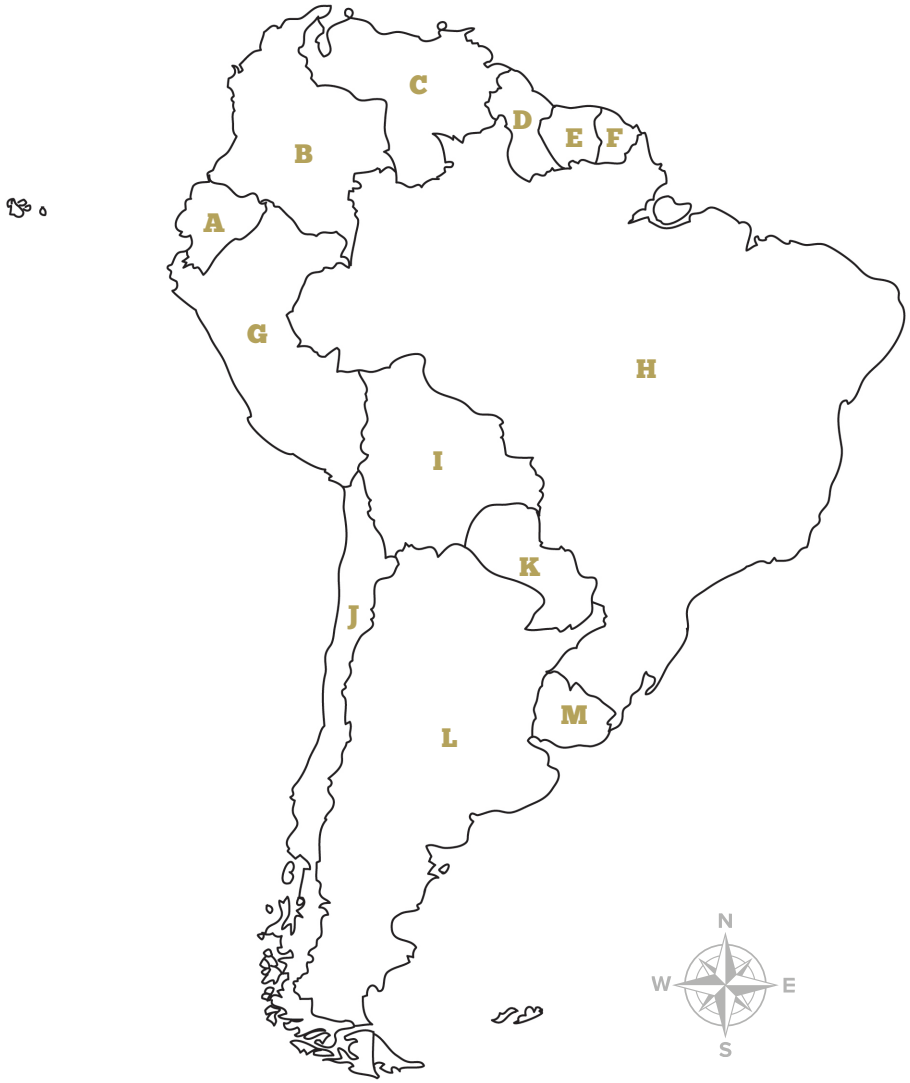
Central America-Practice

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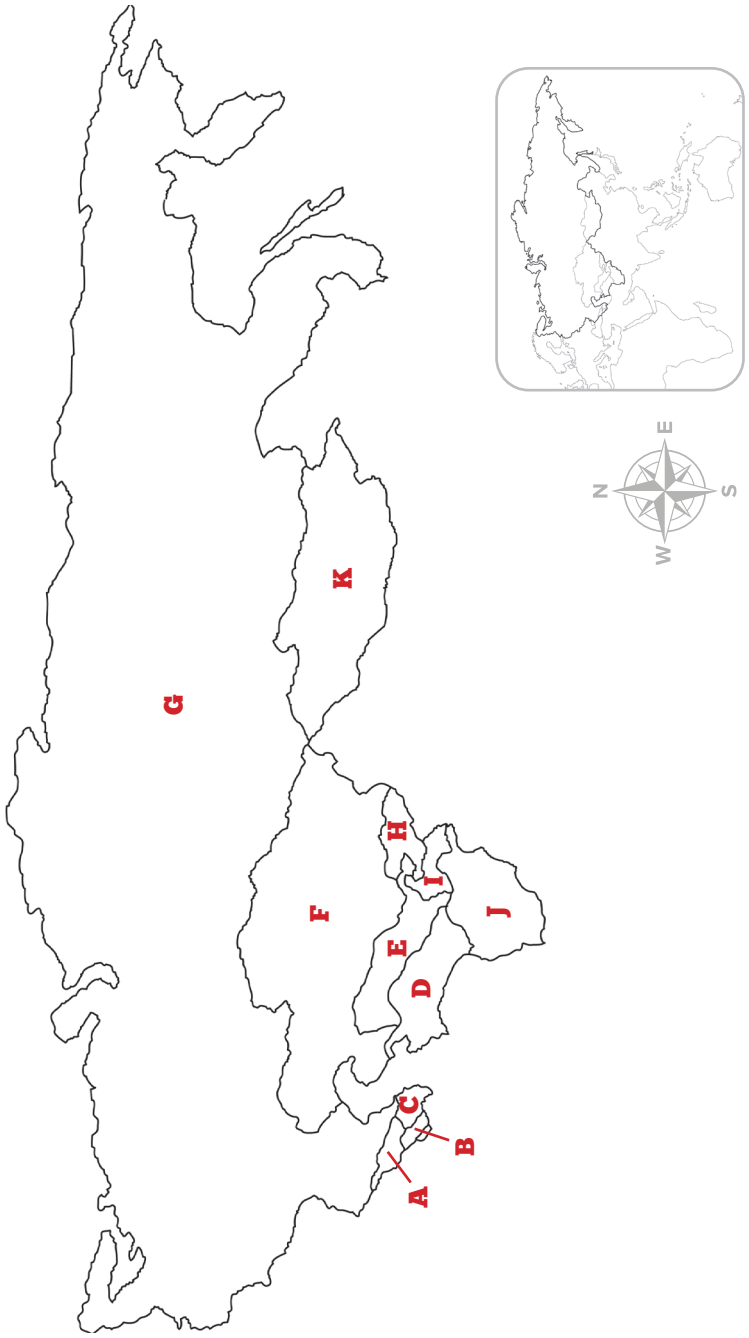
South America-Practice

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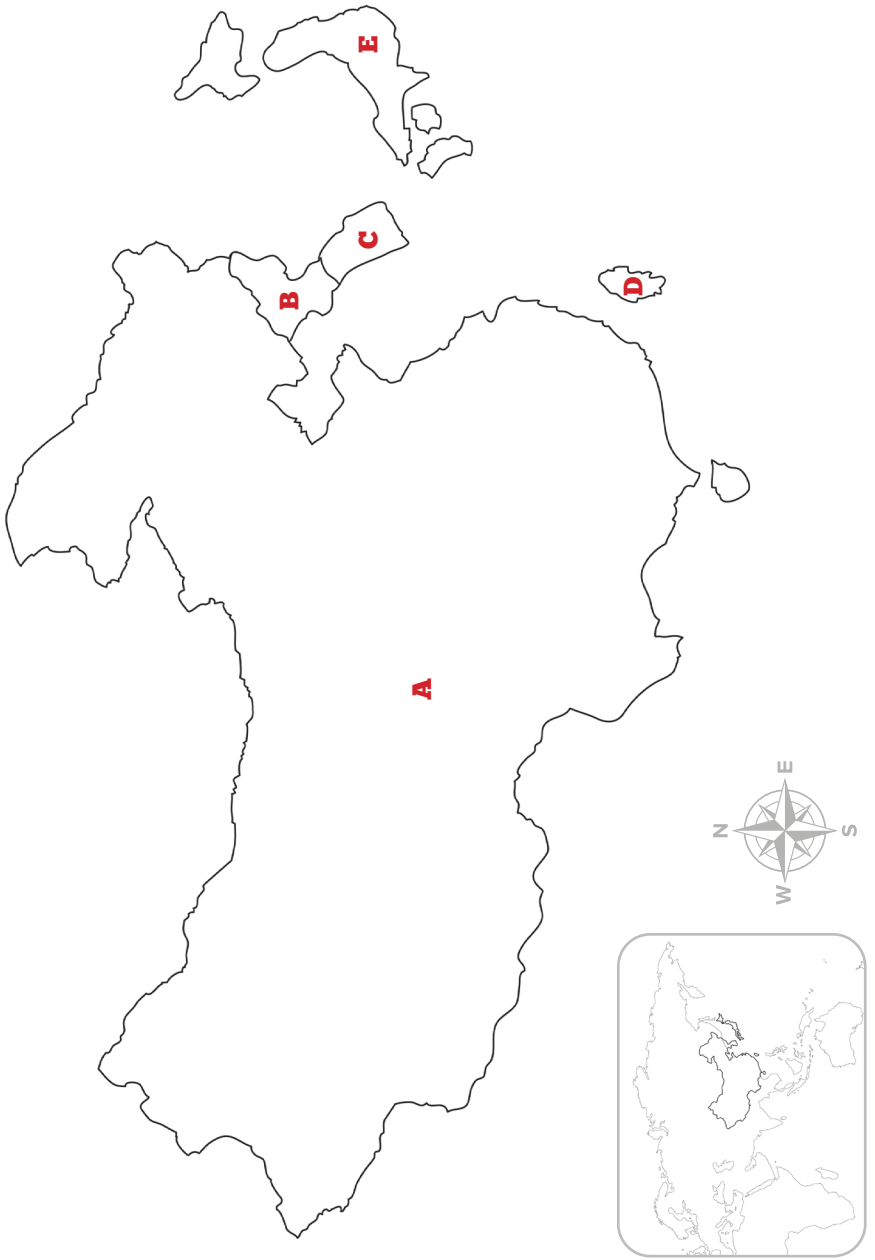
Russia and Central Asia–Practice

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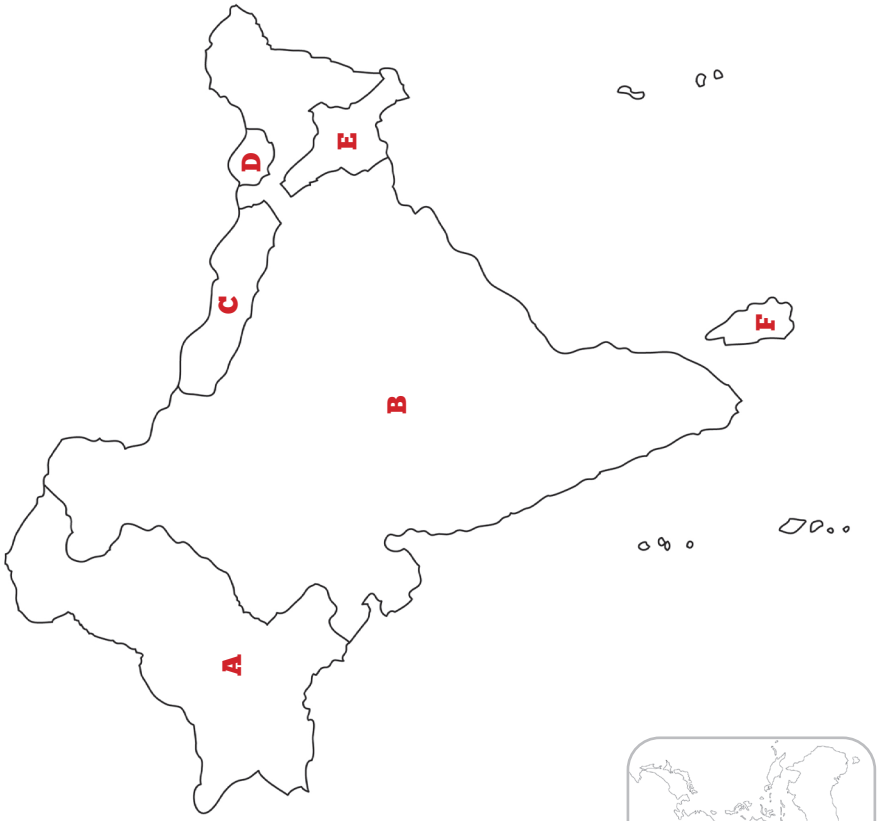
East Asia–Practice

Say the name of each country.



South Asia-Practice

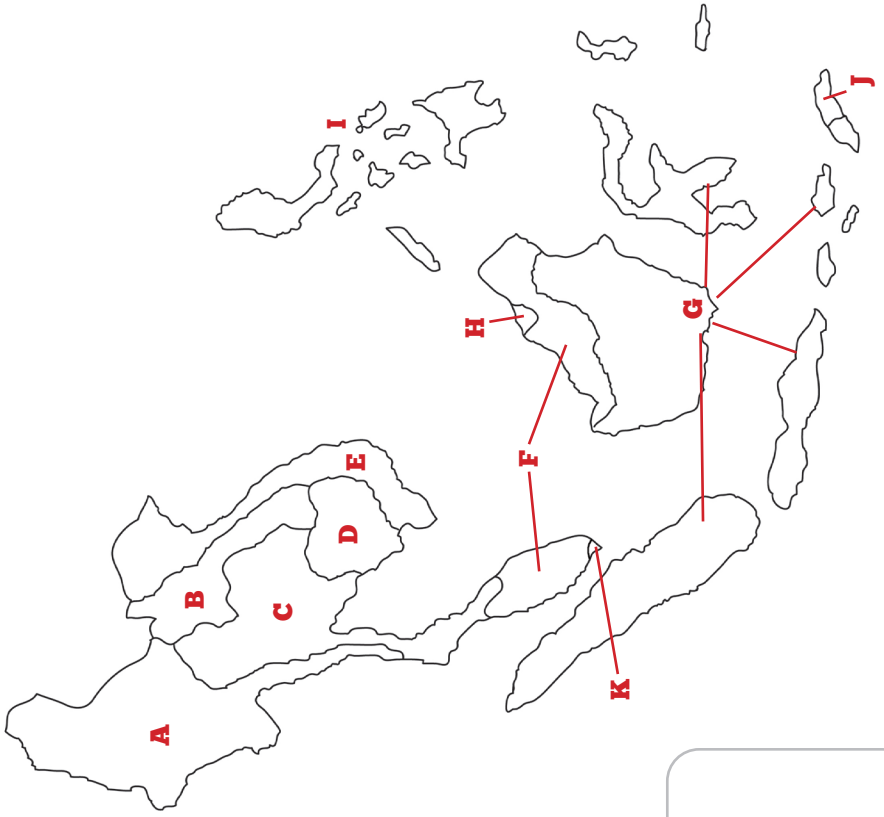
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Southeast Asia-Practice

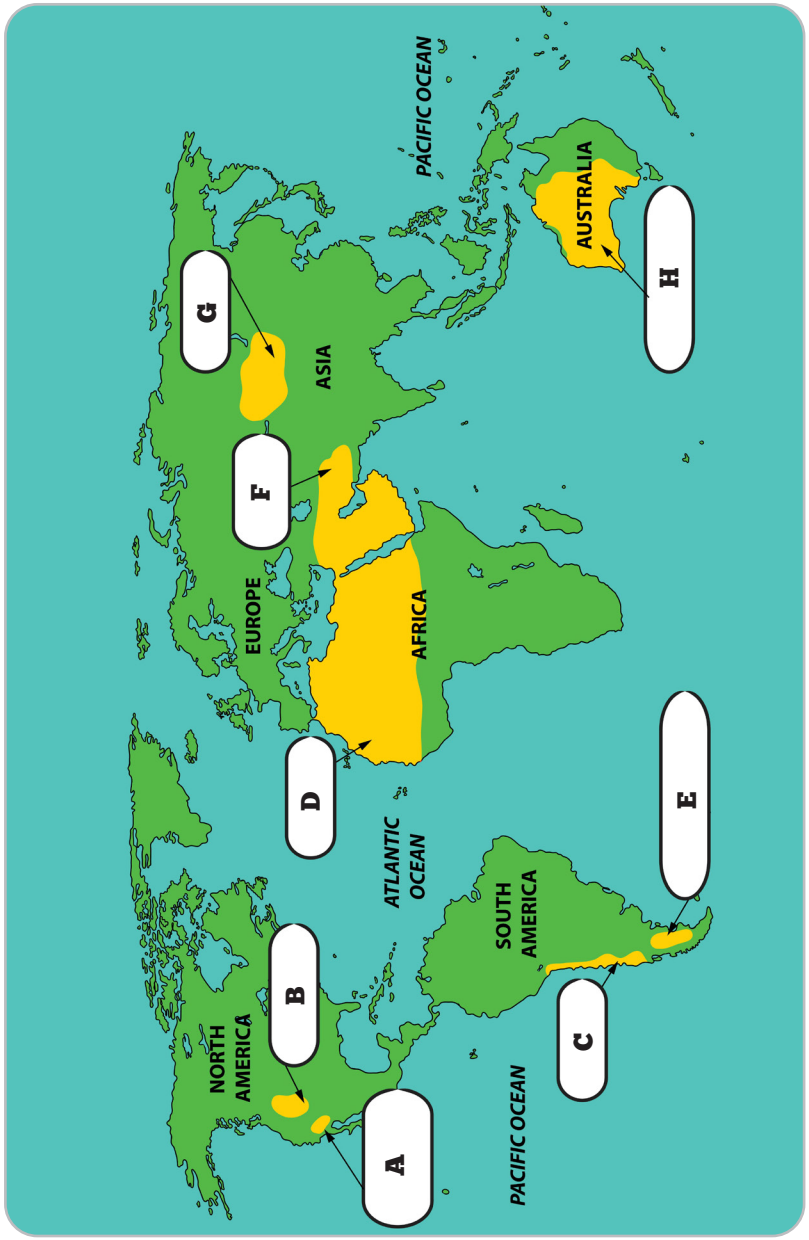
Say the name of each country.





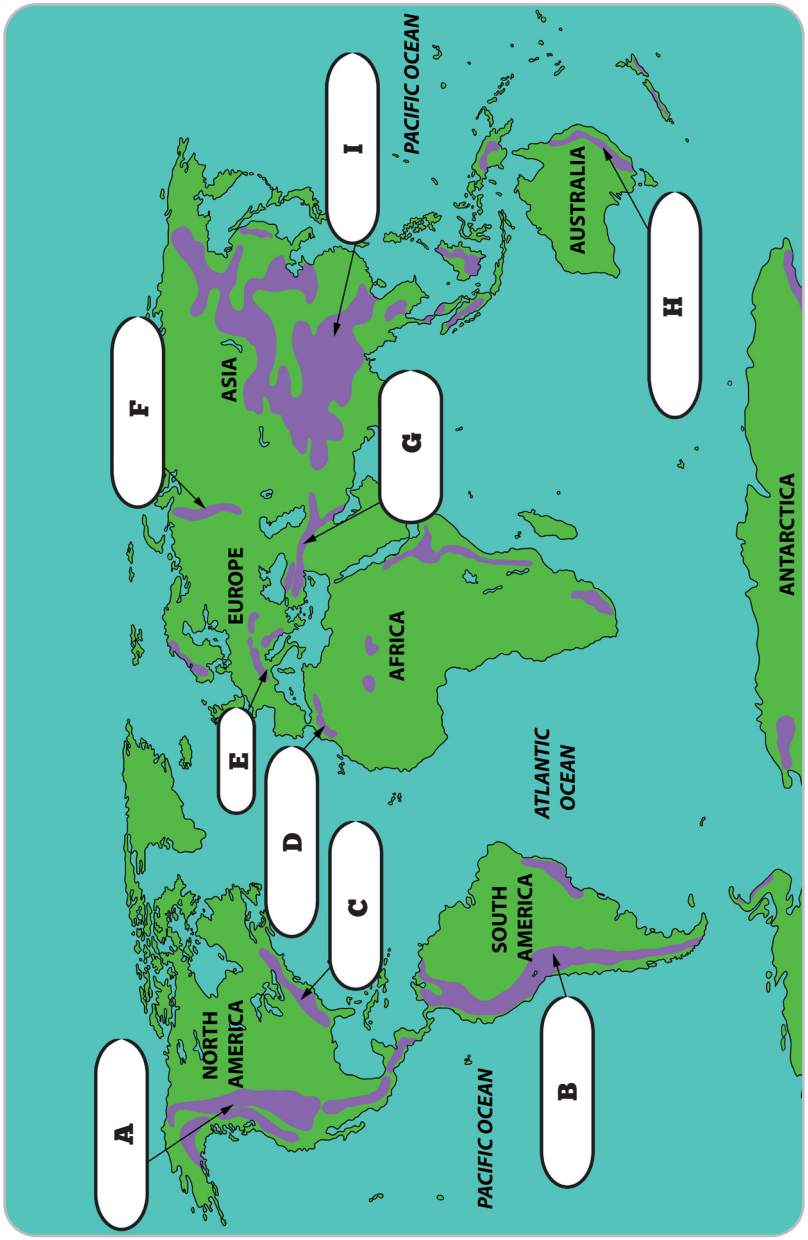
Major Deserts of the World–Practice

Say the name of each desert.



Major Mountain Chains of the World–Practice

Say the name of each mountain chain.



Major Rivers of the World-Fact Card

The Amazon is South America's longest river. Covering over 4,000 miles, it winds through six countries and three time zones. With depths of up to 300 feet, it holds about one-fifth of the world's fresh running water and supports an abundance of flora and fauna.

The Mississippi is the second longest river in North America. It is contained within the United States, beginning at Lake Itasca in Minnesota and flowing south to New Orleans and into the Gulf of Mexico. Its tributaries come from 31 states and two Canadian provinces.

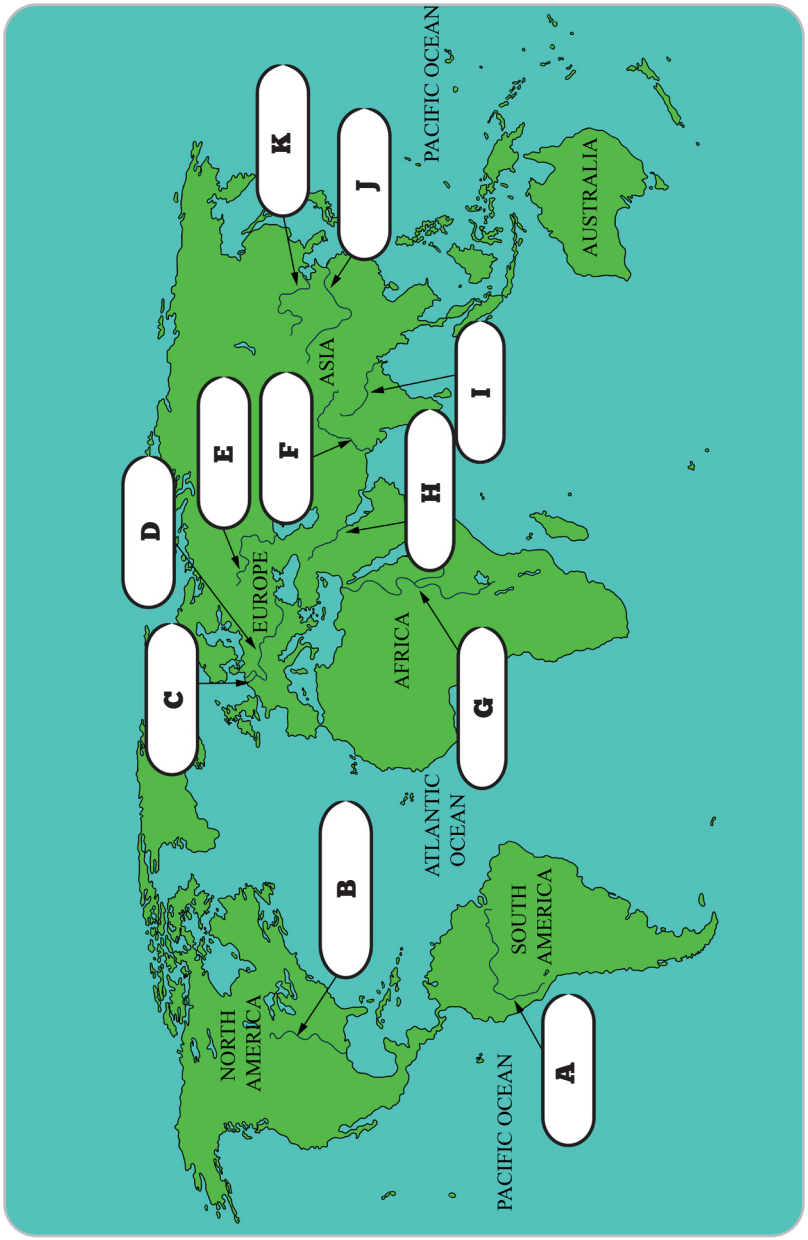
The Rhine is the longest river in western Europe, flowing from the Alps in Switzerland through six countries before emptying into the North Sea. Because it creates a natural boundary for Germany, Switzerland, France, Liechtenstein, and Austria, it has always been a historically and culturally important river.

The Danube is Europe's second longest river. It was the ancient frontier of the Roman Empire. It starts in modern-day Germany and flows through 10 countries, more than any other river in the world. It shares its basin with 19 countries, making it the world's most international river basin.

The Volga is Europe's longest river and is considered the national river of Russia. Eleven of Russia's 20 largest cities, including the capital city of Moscow, depend on the Volga's drainage basin. The Volga River is vitally important to Russia's inland shipping and transportation industries.

Major Rivers of the World-Practice

Say the name of each river.



New Every Morning

by Susan Coolidge

Every day is a fresh beginning,
Listen my soul to the glad refrain.
And, spite of old sorrows
And older sinning,
Troubles forecasted
And possible pain,
Take heart with the day and begin again.

Song

by Jesse Stuart

What would a woman sing but love?
It is her cloak to keep her warm,
The scarlet hood about her head
That shelters her from storm.

It is the ribbon on her dress,
The book in which her fate is read,
The ring of gold upon her hand
The dish from which her heart is fed.

Wood Farm

by Jesse Stuart

The genius of this spot is one who loves
The sound of loons at night, and heifer bells
In the rock pastures chiming in the dark,
Loves bobolinks and swallows, and the smells
Of hot small strawberries mixed with meadow flowers,
And winds that ruffle slopes of hay, and bright
Large clouds reflected transparent water,
And apples falling in the dead of night.

Poetry Memorization

The Road Not Taken

by Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

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And _____ I could not _____ both
And be one _____ , long I _____
And _____ down one as _____ as I could
To where it bent in the _____ ;

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The sound of _____ at _____ , and _____ bells
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Loves _____ and _____ , and the _____
Of hot small _____ mixed with meadow _____ ,
And _____ that ruffle _____ of _____ , and bright
Large _____ reflected _____ _____ ,
And apples falling in the _____ of _____ .

Hope is the Thing with Feathers

by Emily Dickinson

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul,
And sings the tune without the words,
And never stops at all,

And sweetest in the gale is heard;
And sore must be the storm
That could abash the little bird
That kept so many warm.

I've heard it in the chillest land,
And on the strangest sea;
Yet, never, in extremity,
It asked a crumb of me.

Trees

by Sergeant Joyce Kilmer

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in Summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair:
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Poetry Memorization

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

by Robert Frost

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Silence

by Edgar Guest

I did not argue with the man,
It seemed a waste of words.
He gave to chance the wondrous plan
That gave sweet song to birds.

He gave to force the wisdom wise
That shaped the honeybee,
And made the useful butterflies
So beautiful to see.

And as we walked 'neath splendid trees
Which cast a friendly shade,
He said: 'Such miracles as these
By accident were made.'

Too well I know what accident
And chance and force disclose
To think blind fury could invent
The beauty of a rose.

I let him talk and answered not.
I merely thought it odd
That he could view a garden plot
And not believe in God.

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A _____ of _____ in her hair:
Upon whose bosom _____ has _____ ;
_____ intimately lives with rain.
Poems are _____ by _____ like ___ ,
But only _____ can _____ a tree.

Light Shining Out of Darkness

by William Cowper

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea,
And rides upon the storm.
Deep in unfathomable mines
Of never-failing skill,
He treasures up his bright designs,
And works his sovereign will.
Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take,
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy, and shall break
In blessings on your head.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust him for his grace:
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face.
His purposes will ripen fast,
Unfolding every hour;
The bud may have a bitter taste,
But sweet will be the flower.
Blind unbelief is sure to err,
And scan his work in vain:
God is his own interpreter,
And he will make it plain.

Three Gates of Gold

by Beth Day

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale to you someone has told
About another, make it pass,
Before you speak, three gates of gold;
These narrow gates: First, “Is it true?”
Then, “Is it needful?” In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest. “Is it kind?”
And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways, three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
What the result of speech may be.

Poetry Memorization

Snow-flakes

by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Out of the bosom of the Air,
Out of the cloud-folds of her garments shaken,
Over the woodlands brown and bare,
Over the harvest-fields forsaken,
Silent, and soft, and slow
Descends the snow.

Even as our cloudy fancies take
Suddenly shape in some divine expression,
Even as the troubled heart doth make
In the white countenance confession,
The troubled sky reveals
The grief it feels.

This is the poem of the air,
Slowly in silent syllables recorded;
This is the secret of despair,
Long in its cloudy bosom hoarded,
Now whispered and revealed
To wood and field.

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Over the woodlands _____ and bare,
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And rides upon the _____ .
_____ in unfathomable mines
Of never-failing _____ ,
He treasures up his _____ _____ ,
And _____ his sovereign will.
Ye _____ _____ , fresh courage take,
The clouds ye so much _____
Are ___ with mercy, and shall _____
In _____ on your head.

_____ not the Lord by _____ sense,
But _____ him for his _____ :
_____ a frowning providence
He hides a _____ face.
His purposes will ripen _____ ,
Unfolding _____ hour;
The bud may have a _____ taste,
But _____ will be the _____ .
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And _____ his _____ in vain:
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A _____ to you someone has told
About another, _____ it _____ ,
_____ you speak, three _____ of _____ ;
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_____ truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest. "__ __ _____ ?"
And if to _____ your lips at last
It _____ through these gateways, _____ ,
Then you may _____ the _____ , nor fear
What the result of _____ may be.

Root	Meaning	Examples
spect	to look	inspection, spectator
struct	to build	construction, instruct
homo	same	homonym, homophone
morph	shape, form	morphology, metamorphosis
phon	sound	phone, symphonic
therm	heat	thermometer, thermal
aero	air	aerodynamics, aerate
bio	life	biography, biology
junct	join	juncture, conjunction
hetero	different	heteronym, heterogeneous
agri	related to the land	agriculture
poly	many	polygon, polytheism
act	do	transact, action, actor, react
cracy	type of government	theocracy, democracy
hemi, semi	half	hemisphere, semisweet

Greek & Latin Roots: Year 3

Root	Meaning	Examples
aqua/hydra	water	aquarium, aquamarine, hydrant
bene	good	benefactor, benevolent
cent	one hundred	century, percent
contra/counter	against	contradict, counterclockwise
mater/pater	mother/father	maternal, paternal, matriarch, patriarch, matron
mort	death	mortal, morgue, mortician
port	to carry	portable, transportation
rupt	to break	bankrupt, disruption
sub	under, below	subconscious, submerge, subway
trans	across, through	transatlantic, transfer, transparent
tri	three	triangle, triathlon, trio, trilingual
un	not, none	uncertain, unexpected, untidy, unwise
uni	one	unicorn, unicycle, unique
scrib/scribe	to write	inscription, scribble
sect/sec	to cut	bisect, section

Greek & Latin Roots: Year 2