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Region Name	Location/Size	Landforms/Water Features	Natural Resources (crops, soil, trees)	Other Facts (cities, statistic, nickname)
Appalachian Plateau	NW corner	Limestone caves, deep canyons, rock formations Flat-topped mountains separated by	Soil is a mixture of limestone, shale, and sandstone	AKA Cumberland Plateau Called the TAG corner
	Smallest	narrow valley Waterfalls	Hardwood forests	Cloudland Canyon is here
			Pastures	Elevation up to 2,000 feet
Ridge and Valley	Runs from Polk and Bartow counties northward into Chattanooga, TN	Low, open valleys Narrow ridges capped with limestone	Soil is a mixture of shale and limestone in ridges and a mixture of limestone and clay in valleys	Known for textile/carpet industries – Dalton is carpet capital of the world
			Apple orchards, pastures,	
Blue Ridge	Northeastern part of state	Mountains – Brasstown Bald (GA's highest point) is here	Precipitation from this region provides water for entire state	Southern terminus of AT is in this region
	100 miles wide and covers 2,000 square	Waterfalls – Amicalola Falls is here	Soil is sandy loam – a mix of clay sand and organic matter –	
	miles	Deep Gorges – Tallulah Gorge	and clay Hardwood forests, veggies and apples	
Piedmont	Begins in foothills of mountains and goes to middle of state	Gentle, sloping hills in north and flatlands in south	Well-drained soil (loam and clay)	Piedmont means foot of the mountains
	1/3 of state's area	Granite based landforms	Hardwood timber and pine	1/2 of state's population lives here b/c ATL is in this region
		Chattahoochee, Flint, Ocmulgee, Oconee Rivers	Lots of ag products – wheat, soybeans, cattle	
Coastal Plain	3/5 of state's area	Inner CP – underground water Outer CP – Naval stores/pulp production	Major ag region of state – Vidalia onions, peanuts, corn	Divided into inner and outer coastal plain
	Largest	Islands – 2/3 of land is wilderness sanctuaries	Soil varies from limestone to clay	
		Swamp – Okefenokee is largest swamp in North America		