

Introduction to Human Geography

Unit 1 (Chapter1)

Reading Questions and Vocabulary

Write a minimum of one paragraph (4-6 Sentences) explanation/answer to each of the following questions. Two paragraphs per questions need for highest score. Your answer should include key human geography terms and fully explain the concept. Write the question and the response in your five subject notebook for unit one. Questions will be due most class periods during the week.

DUE DATE

QUESTIONS (Chapter1)

1. Define **human geography**; explain the meaning of the **spatial perspective**. Explain the **spatial distribution** of world hunger (pg.2-3) in world (do not need to be very specific, just explain different regions). Look at the map of arable land in the world (pg.6-7), explain what **patterns** you notice between spatial distribution of hunger in relation to arable land distribution.
2. Define and explain the human geography theme of **location** and **location theory**. Explain how the cases of Cholera in the Soho district of London, England connect with this concept. Explain Cholera's location over the last 20 years.
3. Define and explain the human geography theme of **human environment interaction**. Must include in your answer an example of human environment interaction. Find your example in a recent edition (**past 6 months**) of a print or on-line newspaper. Cite the newspaper, title of article, and the date the story was published or posted.
4. Define and explain the human geography theme of place. With sense of place in mind, explain some special human and physical characteristics of one of your favorite cities (*a place*) on earth. Explain perception of place, and give an example from your own experience.
5. Define and explain the human geography theme of **movement** - include the concept of spatial interaction (include three main components described in the chapter). Define and explain the concept of **landscape**. Explain and give an example of **cultural landscape**.
6. Define and explain the human geography theme of **region** – include the three types of regions (**formal, functional, perceptual**). Give an example of each type of region as seen in the United States. Identify and explain what type of region is being shown of figure 1.11 map.
7. **CURRENT EVENT:** Locate a current events article (occurring within the last 6 months) from a newspaper, news site (ex. NPR or BBC), or news magazine that relates to Unit 1. **The event must be outside the United States.** You will **write two paragraphs**: • Paragraph one will **explain the event** – the who, what, where, why and when. • Paragraph two will **draw connections** between the event and **FIVE Terms** from **Unit 1**. Cite the news source, title of article, and the date the story was published/posted

Vocabulary: Each of the following vocab terms and concepts will be included on the unit exam. The first group can be found in the textbook (Fouberg) in the order they are listed. The second group will be presented in classroom notes or supplemental materials.

TEXT VOCAB: FOUBERG, Chapter 1 (pages 1-34)

Human Geography Globalization Physical geography Spatial Spatial distribution Pattern Five themes Location Location theory Human-environment Region Place Sense of place Perception of place Movement Spatial interaction Distance Accessibility Connectivity Landscape	Cultural landscape Sequent-Occupance Cartography Reference maps Thematic maps Absolute location Global positioning system Relative location Mental map Activity space Generalized map Remote sensing Geographic information systems Formal region Functional region Perceptual region Latitude Longitude
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SUPPLEMENTAL VOCAB

Absolute direction Built landscape Relative Direction Dispersion / Concentration: dispersed/scattered clustered/agglomerated <i>Relative location</i> Site Situation <i>Pattern</i> Linear Centralized Random <i>Spatial interaction:</i> network distance decay friction of distance time-space compression	Scale Azimuthal projection Conformal/Mercator projection Conic projection Cylindrical projection Robinson Projection Distortion Map scale Map types: cartogram dot-density choropleth isoline
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