

What is this? Why does this happen?



Advanced Placement Human Geography

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What is Human Geography?

- We study the why of where by looking for patterns, similarities, and differences. We look for these patterns in the following areas:

- Population
- Migration
- Culture
- Language
- Religion
- Political geo.
- Urban Geo.
- Development
- Agriculture
- Industry
- Services

maps

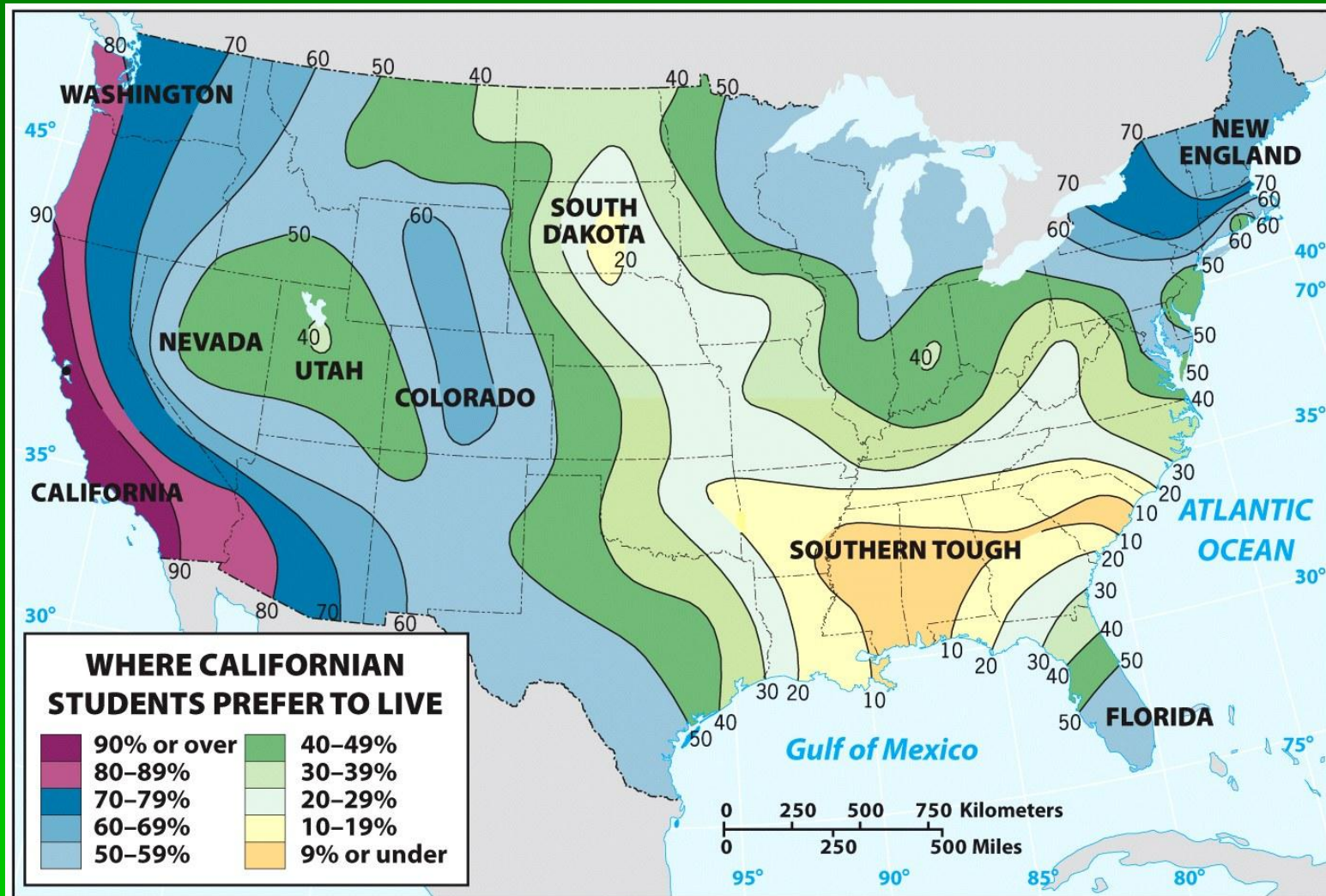


Figure 1.7b
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Cartoons



How does this political cartoon illustrate the concept of popular culture? How does it imply some of the concerns?

Articles

Difference Between Ethnicity and Race

Very few of us accurately describe the difference between ethnicity and race, simply because we tend to lump them into the same definition. While the dictionary can represent each of these words to be highly similar, there are differences. Ethnicity is not just a person's race. We can say that a Caucasian is white, but that doesn't describe his ethnicity. If we lined up a Caucasian from Ireland, Israel and Canada in a photograph, it would be difficult to discern from which country each person originates. Yet, if we gave them appropriate items from their culture, it becomes easier to determine their country of origin. Ethnicity is about tradition, learned behavior and customs. It is about learning where you come from, and celebrating the traditions and ideas that are part of that region.

At one time it was easy to tell one's ethnicity, but as the global conglomeration offered more choice and change (as well as borrowing styles and ideas from other cultures), it has become impossible to identify ethnicity based solely on distinctive features.

Ethnicity gives us room to change because we can reject our own and embrace another. You can move from one region to another and assimilate your beliefs, actions and customs to identify with that ethnic orientation. You cannot do the same with race.

Race is your biologically engineered features. It can include skin color, skin tone, eye and hair color, as well as a tendency toward developing certain diseases. It is not something that can be changed or disguised. Race does not have customs or globally learned behavior. Going back to our three Caucasians, each could be cloned and placed in different cultures throughout the world that were primarily not Caucasian. While their behavior would change, their physical and

Video

Growth of LDS

Frayer model

vocabulary instruction

THE FRAYER MODEL



Definition of the term.

Single words associated with the definition, but not used in it.

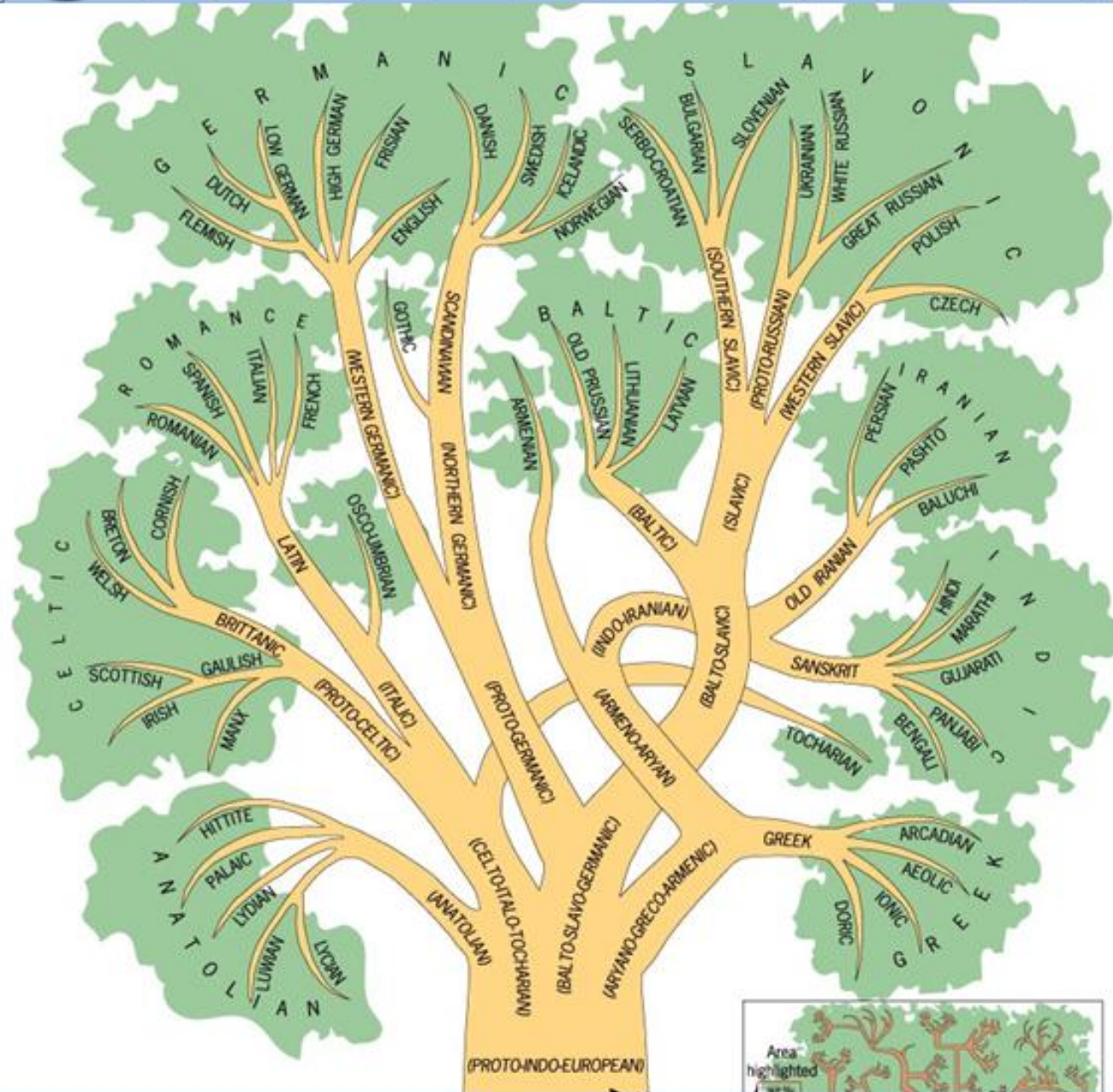
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A non-example of the term, with brief explanation.

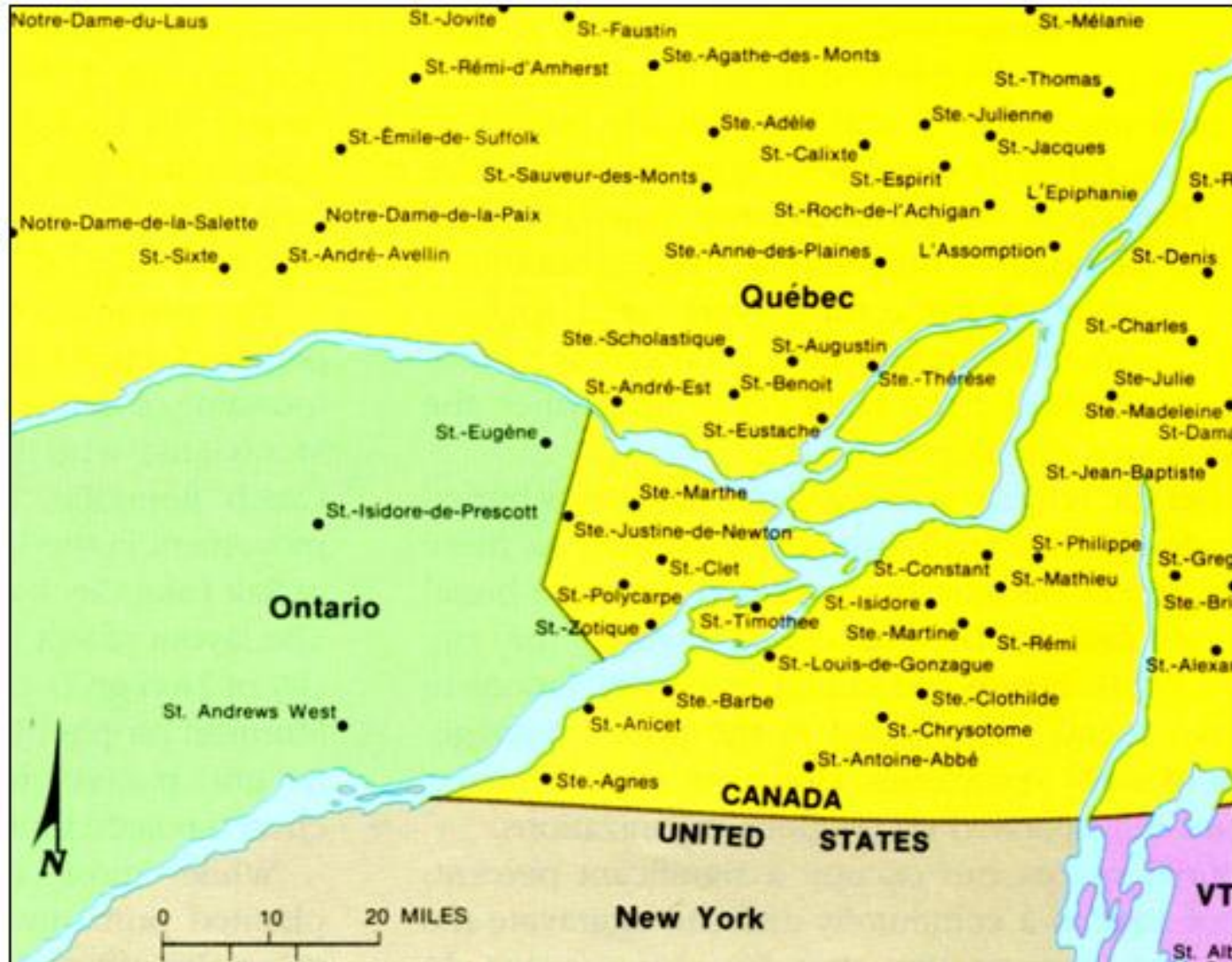
A similar example from the world today or from your own life.



Diagrams / Models



Constructed Response Questions



Consider this map of place names in southwestern Quebec.

(a) What is the geographer's term for "place-names"?

(b) What do these tell you about history, religion, and even landscape in Quebec?

(c) Where in the US might there be regions with similarly descriptive place names? Give some specific examples.

2 Parts to the Exam

Multiple Choice

Essay

Sample question

#7 New York City is divided into five _____ in order to better organize social services for millions of people.

- a) Counties
- b) Voting precincts
- c) Town councils
- d) School districts
- e) boroughs

What is the Answer?

E

Sample question

#28 In a plebiscite, the Canadian province of Quebec sought which of the following

- a) electoral reapportionment
- b) economic freedom
- c) unitary standing
- d) self determination
- e) membership in the UN

What is the answer?

D

Sample Question

#68. In Rostow's stages of development model, economic maturity is characterized by

- a) sustainability
- b) high mass consumption
- c) gender empowerment
- d) high per capita incomes
- e) gross national happiness

What is the answer?

B

Part 2

The Free-Response portion of the AP
Human Geography Exam

Worth 50% of your grade

3 essays

75 minutes to complete

Question types

- One question will be related to one specific content and it's application to a real world situation
- One question will ask you to pull together and synthesize material from across the course
- One question will test your depth of knowledge in one area

Essays

Are read by several readers

Each reader uses a rubric to score the
essay

Scores

Your multiple choice score is “calculated” and combined to your essay score.

Those scores are converted into a scale of 1 to 5

Scores of 3, 4, 5 are passing

What is on the test?

Everything in your text book...
so read it!

All the readers, handouts and activity material for
this class...
so be here!

And anything else you can get your hands on
related to Human Geography