

Chapter 1 : Physical Maps Worksheets - Printable Worksheets

This Reading Physical and Political Maps Worksheet is suitable for 4th - 6th Grade. In this physical and political maps worksheet, students look at a physical and political map of South Asia and answer short answer questions comparing them.

Updated August 20, Sure, almost all of us now have GPS systems, smartphone apps, or in-car intelligence that can provide us with directions to even the most obscure destinations. But just in case, it is nice to know how to read a map. You know, the type that is printed on paper. That is impossible to re-fold and takes up valuable space in your glove-box. The kind that the gas station attendant draws on while he gives you directions. Road maps were the only way to navigate from one destination to another before the advent of global positioning devices and smartphones. These maps were, and mostly still are, readily available at gas stations, state-sponsored rest areas, and truck stops, sometimes even for free. Road maps, or atlases, come in many scopes, from metropolitan maps that show only a city and surrounding suburbs to atlases that show major highways and interstates for the entire United States of America. The art of reading a roadmap is quite simple much easier than parallel parking, believe me, yet many people, particularly young drivers, are not able to adequately navigate using only a paper map. Before you review exactly how to use a road map, take into consideration the following circumstances in which the ability to read a map might be useful: Many of these situations are quite probable and would leave you scrambling for directions if you did not know how to read a road map.

How To Read a Road Map

1 The Index The index lists the names of all of the cities listed on a particular map in alphabetical order and the corresponding location of each listing. The location is represented by which section of a grid system that city appears in. For example, across the bottom of a map there may be sections that are labeled A, B, C, and so on. On the left side of the map, the grids may be labeled numerically. When using a map to navigate, locate your current location and your destination first. A legend is a small box that shows examples of the types of roadways that are listed on the map. A general rule of thumb is that major roadways, such as highways and interstates, appear bolder on the roadmap while less significant roads, such as one lane streets in residential areas, appear fainter. Check the legend before you check the map, it will save you time later.

3 The Compass Rose Almost all maps will contain a small compass rose. This may seem like ancient technology to you, but being able to turn the map in the direction you are facing may be helpful. Remember that most maps are designed with north facing up. Try turning the map in the direction you are facing and it will make a lot of sense.

4 The Optimal Trip Planning For larger trips or for travelling longer distances, it is best to look for a route that uses major highways or interstates. If you are plotting a route within a metropolitan area, remember that most city streets are oriented like a grid. One-way roads should be labeled on most city roadmaps. The scale will probably appear somewhere close to the legend or compass rose and looks like a small line labeled with distances. You can use your finger or a small scrap of paper to measure how many times the length of the scale will fit on your chosen route. Then, multiply this number by the distance that the scale represents to approximate the actual distance. Check this video to see how to do it easily: As you drive, have a passenger follow your progress on the map and look for these places to ensure that your journey is going as planned. Always keep several general roadmaps in your vehicle, particularly a metropolitan map for the area in which you live, a state roadmap for your state, and appropriate maps for routes you travel often such as vacations or trips to see your family. Also remember that road maps need to be current to be helpful. If a map is more than a couple of years old, toss it. Roadwork is a constant process and chances are good that there have been changes or additions since that map was printed. Whether you are hopelessly lost in the middle of nowhere or planning a road trip with friends, try using a good old fashioned roadmap instead of an electronic navigational device. You might be surprised at how well it functions! How would you rate your driving?

Chapter 2 : Map Reading Activities - www.nxgvision.com

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Chapter 3 : Political Physical Map Worksheets - PDF documents

GEOGRAPHY SKILLS 5 Reading Physical Maps 1. Which continent is almost totally desert? _____ 2. Ice is the sole physical feature of what continent?.

Chapter 4 : NEA - Teaching with Maps

This resource provides templates for reading a map, a map legend, latitude and longitude, the Equator and Prime Meridian, cardinal directions, intermediate directions, five themes of geography, the seven continents, the oceans of the world, and physical and political maps.

Chapter 5 : Political and Physical Maps and Definitions

MapMaster Skills: Reading a Physical Map Physical maps are usually colored or shaded to show a region's landforms and waterways. Color is often used on physical.

Chapter 6 : Reading-Berks Physical Therapy Llc 40 Berkshire Ct Reading, PA Physical Therapists - MapQ

A neatline is the border of a map. It helps to define the edge of the map area and obviously keeps things looking organized. Cartographers may also use neatlines to define offsets, which are mini-maps of an expanded area of the map.

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DOWNLOAD PDF READING PHYSICAL MAPS

Mapmaster skills: reading a political map a political map shows political features such as national or state boundaries reading a physical map.

Chapter 8 : Physical Map of Reading

Reading Physical and Political Maps 4th - 6th In this physical and political maps worksheet, students look at a physical and political map of South Asia and answer short answer questions comparing them.

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Physical maps are usually colored or shaded to show a region's landforms and waterways. Color is often used on physical maps to show elevation or the height of.