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# **GEOGRAPHY**

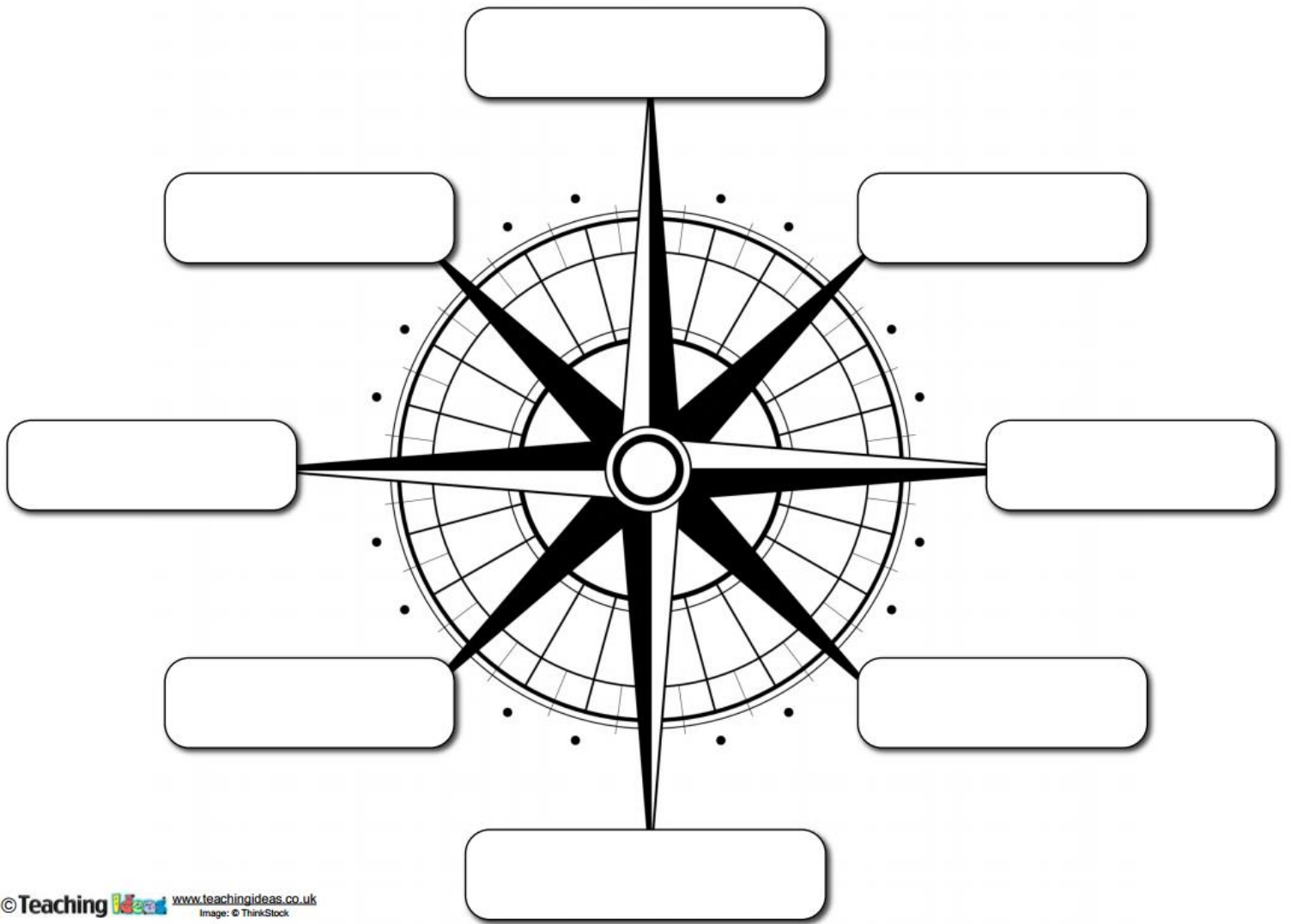


## **AQA GCSE**

Complete the following tasks to get yourself ready for the GCSE Geography course.

# 1. I can label the 8 point compass

Name the directions of the 8 point compass.



## 2 I can work out the direction from one point to another point on a map

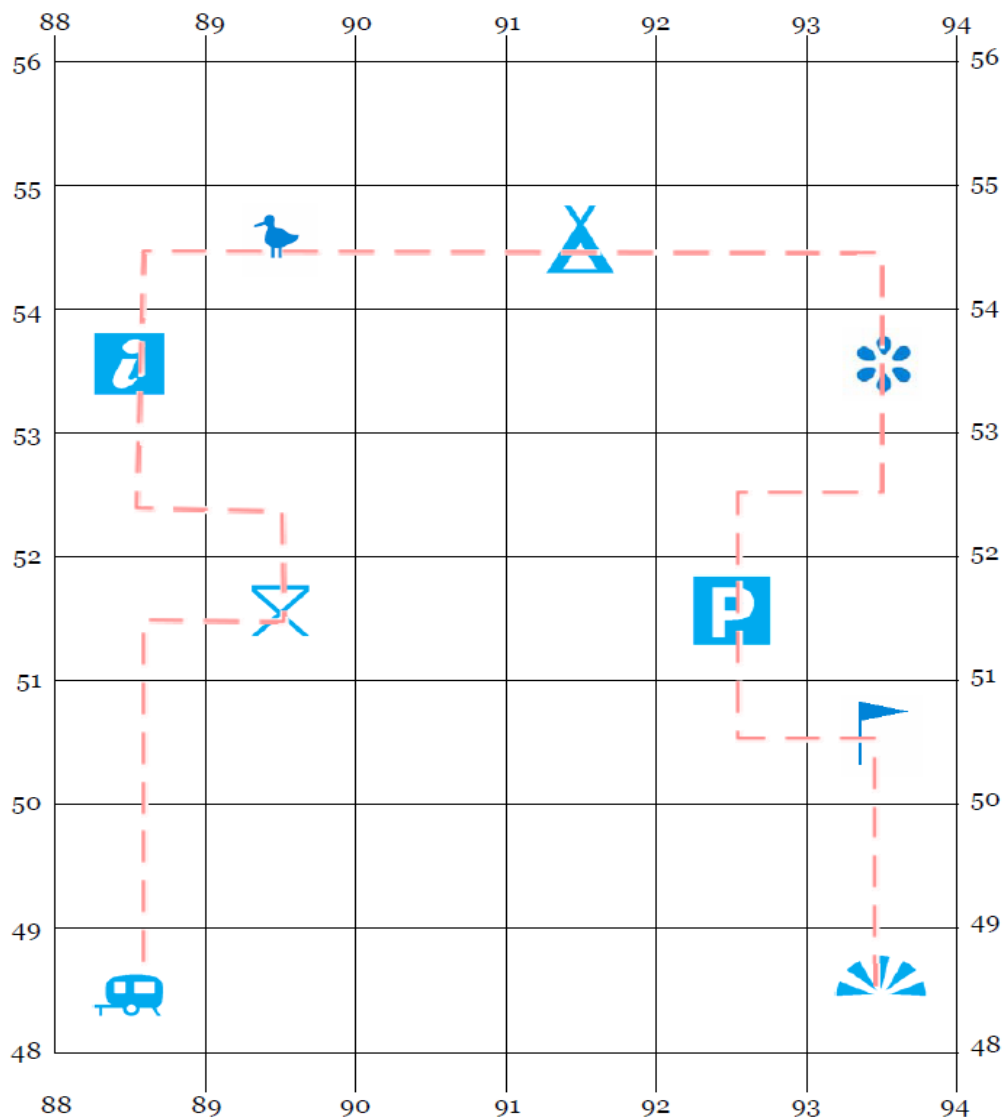
Can you remember the rule for finding a grid reference?

Along the...

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### Follow the trail on the map below

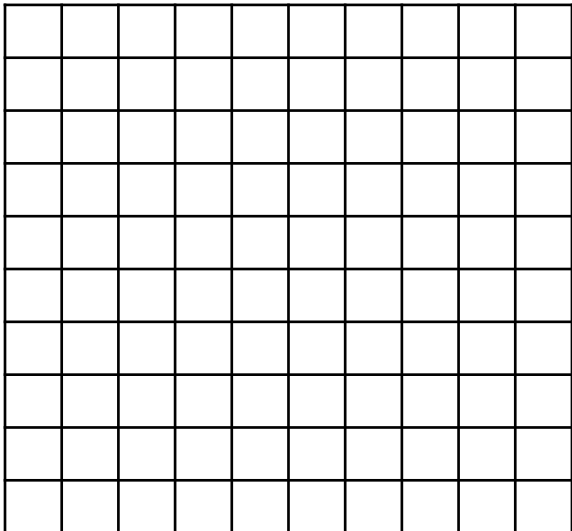


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- In the table on the next page
  - a. Identify what each OS map symbol represents
  - b. Give the four figure grid reference for each symbol.

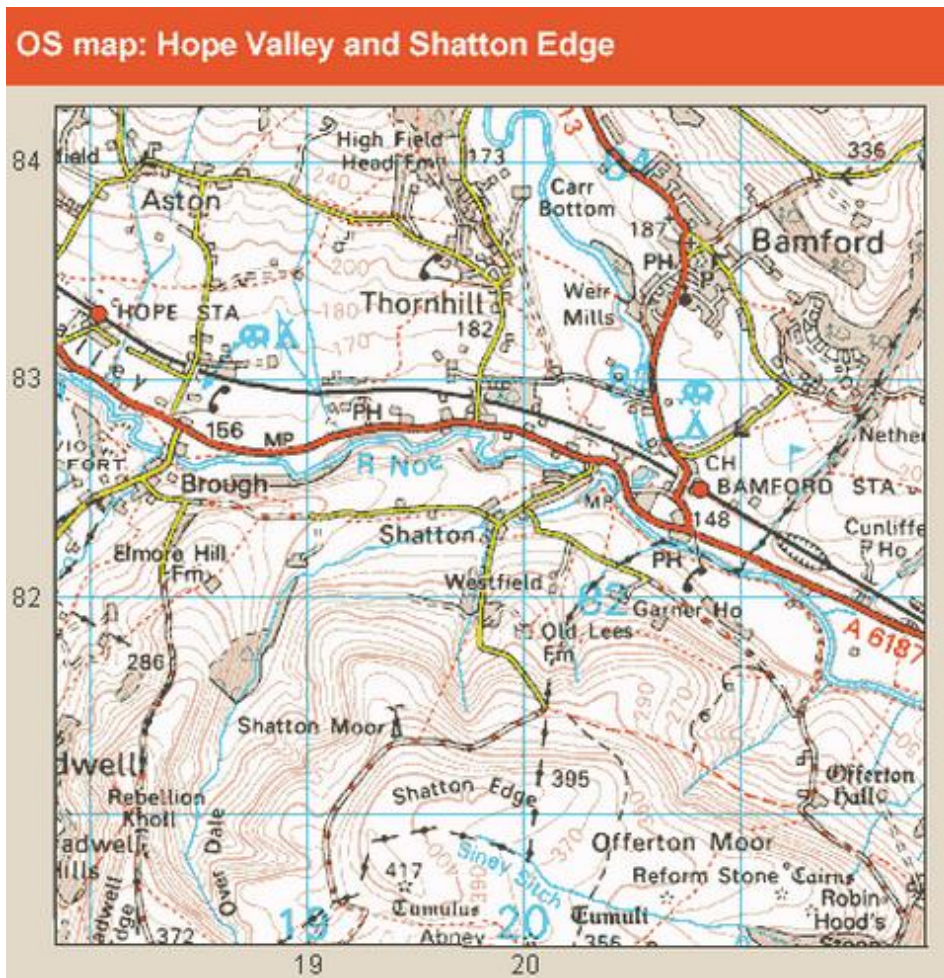
Symbol	Represents	Grid Reference

Imagine you have to tell a year 5 how to use 6 figure grid references. Using the grid in the space below to explain how you would find a six figure grid reference.



### 3. I can work out the direction from one point to another point on a map

Look at the Ordnance Survey map below:



If you were to do each journey below which direction would you need to travel in?

◇ Carr Bottom to Weir Mills: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Brough to Bamford: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Shatton Moor to Offerton Moor: \_\_\_\_\_

### B3. I know what the scale on a map is for and how to use it

What is the scale on a map used for? How would you use the scale on a map?

Using the scale 2cm = 1 km to try to give the distance between the following places on the OS map

◇ Elmore Farm to Hope Station: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Old Lees Farm to Rebellion Knoll: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ High Field Head Farm to Weir Mills: \_\_\_\_\_

**4. I can give the 4 figure grid reference of point on a map**

Study the OS map and give the four figure grid references for:

◇ Thornhill telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Hope Station: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Bamford Public House: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Bamford Station: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Offerton Hall: \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Bamford Campsite: \_\_\_\_\_

**5. I can find a point on a map using a 4 figure grid references**

Using the OS map to identify what the point of interest is at each grid reference

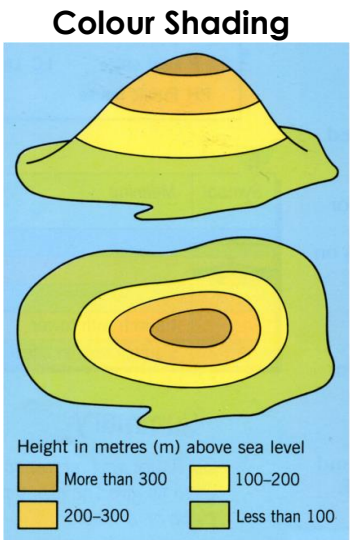
◇ What is the name of the town in grid reference 1983? \_\_\_\_\_

◇ Where can people stay in grid reference 1883? \_\_\_\_\_

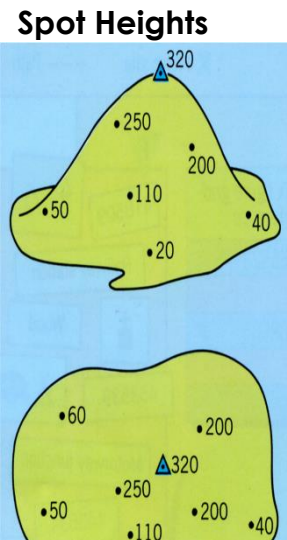
◇ What is the name of the river flowing through grid reference 1982? \_\_\_\_\_

**Height on a Map**

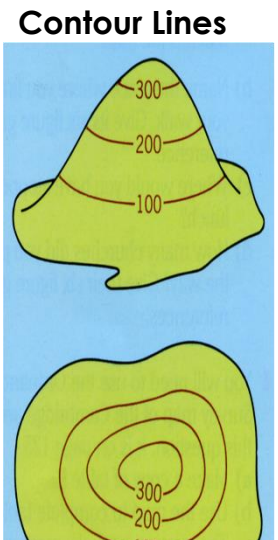
There are three ways of showing height on a map.



**Colour Shading** are bands of different colours that show **areas** of the same height



**Spot Heights** are numbers that show the **exact** height of a place



**Contours** are lines on a map that join up **points** of the same height

- 7. In the box, identify the scale of the map. Choose from:

Local

National

International

Global

Map of Europe



Street Map



Map of UK



World Map







### 8. I can name and locate the countries in the British Isles

- Using the atlas locate England on the national scale map – colour it in red and label it.
- Label the other countries in the United Kingdom



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- Label London on the map
- Label Kent on the map

## 10. I can name and locate the 7 continents

Name the seven continents:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.



## 11. I can name and locate the 5 oceans

Name the five oceans:

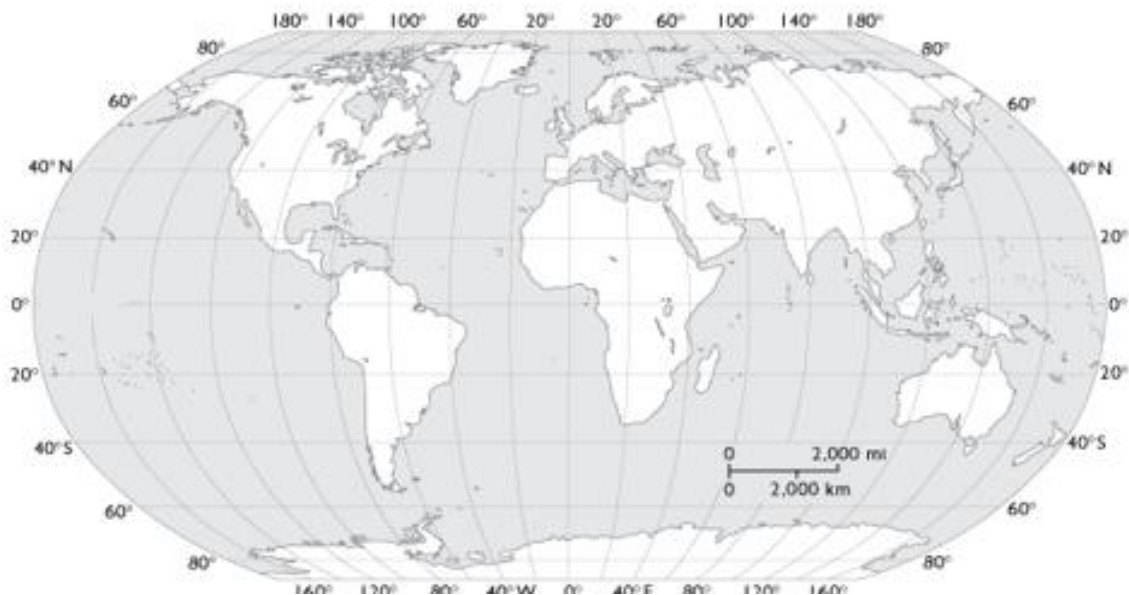
- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Draw the following lines of latitude on the map below.

Equator at 0°

Tropic of Cancer 23.5° North

Tropic of Capricorn 23.5° South





- Complete the map without using the atlas – label the continents and the oceans.



## 12. I can name and locate the countries in Europe

Europe

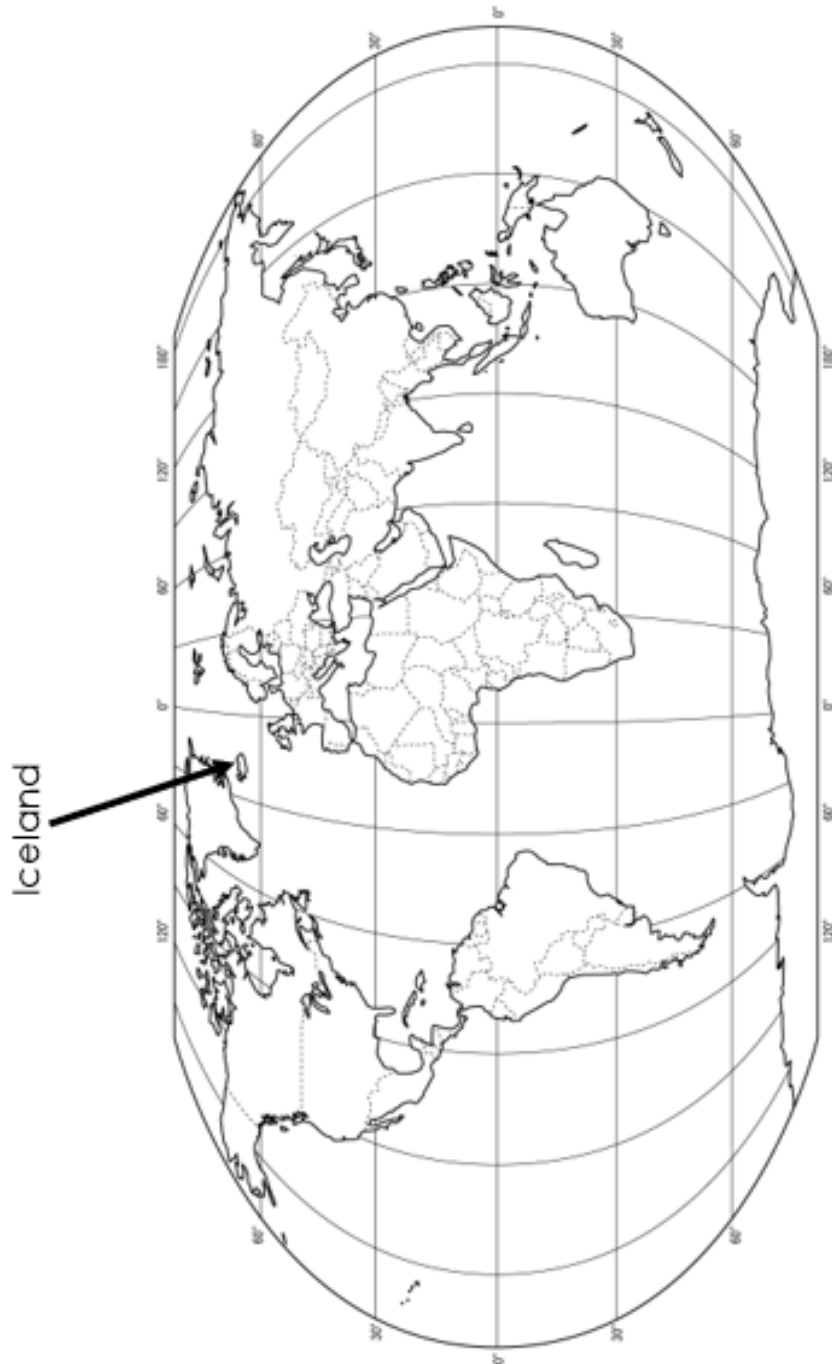


**13. I can locate these key countries on a world map –USA, Canada, Russia, Singapore, China, India, Brazil, Kenya, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan and Bangladesh.**

- On the map, colour in and label the countries named in question 13. See the example for how you should present your labels.

**14. I can identify the Arctic Circle, Amazon Rainforest and the Sahara desert on a world map**

- On the map, circle and label the Arctic Circle, Amazon Rainforest and the Sahara Desert.



**15. I can define the terms high income country (HIC), Newly Emerging Economies (NEE) and low income country (LIC)**

LIC stands for Low Income Country, this means the country is poor. The average income per person is less than \$1,045 (£669).

NEE stands for Newly Emerging Economy, this means the country is still quite poor, but it is improving. The average income per person is between \$1,045 (£669) but less than \$12,736 (£8162).

HIC stands for High Income Country, this means the country is rich and developed. The average income per person is between more than \$12,736 (£8162).

**In your own words define the following terms**

- Low Income Country

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- Middle Income Country

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- High Income Country

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- For each term, draw a symbol to help you remember its meaning.

LIC	MIC	HIC

16. I can sort the countries in B13 into high, middle and low income countries using <http://data.worldbank.org/>

- Use the World Bank website to find the answers. Tick the column in the table. Add a few of your own in the empty rows.

	LIC	NEE	HIC
Bangladesh			
Brazil			
Canada			
China			
Iceland			
India			
Indonesia			
Kenya			
Nepal			
Pakistan			
Russia			
Singapore			
UK			
USA			

17. I can name and locate the 10 biggest cities in the world

Use the atlas and/or the internet to find the names of the 10 biggest **cities** in the world

	City	Country it's found in	Total Population
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			
9.			
10.			

18. I can categorise events by social, economic, environmental and/or political



- Use the images above to match the definition to the description

Political	To do with jobs and how many is made and spent
Economic	To do with people's everyday lives, their <b>community</b> and the things they do
Environmental	To do with war, power, <b>government</b> and rights.
Social	To do with the natural and man-made world around us, the <b>plants</b> and the animals.

- Draw your own symbols to represent each category to help you remember them

Political	Economic	Environmental	Social

- Now categorise these events (they can be more than one category)

Event	Political	Economic	Enviro	Social
1999 – The Euro became an official currency				
2008 – The first African American President				
2011 – Icelandic volcano erupts closing UK air space				
1979 – The first UK female Prime Minister				
2015 – Severe floods wash away bridges and roads				
1911 – Unemployment benefits were introduced				
1918 – Women over 30 were allowed to vote				

Key word	Definition	Example
erosion		
weathering		
deposition		

Key word	Definition	Example
ecosystem		

Key word	Definition	Example
climate		

Key word	Definition	Example
Extreme environment		

Key word	Definition	Example
Natural hazard		