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## Curriculum Map – World Studies

Unit Time Frame	Unit and Lesson Essential Questions	Standards	Assessments/Products	Vocabulary
<p>Geographic Principles Approx. 14 days</p>	<p>Unit EQ: How do geographers apply the uses of maps and other geographical tools to the solutions of societal problems? Lesson EQ: How does perspective impact a person's view of the world? How do Geographers use the 5 themes to analyze the world around them? What kinds of tools do geographers use to learn about the earth? How do you know which tool is best given different geographic scenarios? How do geographers analyze mapped patterns to solve societal problems?</p>	<p>Geography Standard One 9-12: Students will develop a personal geographic framework, or "mental map," and understand the uses of maps and other geo-graphics. Geography Standard One 9-12a: Students will identify geographic patterns which emerge when data is mapped and analyze mapped patterns through the application of such common geographic principles as "hierarchy," "accessibility," "diffusion" and "complementarity." Geography Standard One 9-12b: Students will apply the analysis of mapped patterns to the solution of problems.</p>	<p>Exit Tickets They say, I say Reflection Fishbowl Geographic Map Analysis 5 Themes of Geography Unit Test</p>	<p>Geography vs. History Perspective Five Themes of Geography: 1. Location 2. Movement 3. Place 4. Human Environment Interaction 5. Regions 1. Formal 2. Functional 3. Perceptual Cartography Map Projections: 1. Planar/Azimuthal 2. Conical 3. Compromise Satellites GIS GPS Population Pyramids Demographic Transition Model Physical Maps Political Maps Thematic Maps: 1. Qualitative 2. Cartograms 3. Flow-Line</p>

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				<p>Linguistic Zoning Topographic Population Density Hierarchy Accessibility Complementarity Diffusion</p>
<p>The Americas Approx. 18 days</p>	<p>Unit EQ: How are the Americas today the result of ecological imperialism? Lesson EQ: How can culture change over time? What are the costs and benefits of interactions between cultures? How do humans modify the natural environment to suit their growing needs? How does a change in the environment effect the overall well-being of a region?</p>	<p>Geography Standard One 9-12a: Students will identify geographic patterns which emerge when data is mapped and analyze mapped patterns through the application of such common geographic principles as “hierarchy,” “accessibility,” “diffusion” and “complementarity.” Geography Standard Two 9-12a: Students will understand the Earth’s physical environment as a set of interconnected systems (ecosystems) and the ways humans have perceived, reacted to, and changed environments at local to global scales. Geography Standard Three 9-12a: Students should understand the processes which result in distinctive cultures, economic activity</p>	<p>Storytelling Comparing Cultures Venn SOAPStone Primary Source Analysis Newspaper Project Fishbowl NAFTA Position Paper Unit Test</p>	<p>Assimilation Innovation Acculturation Diffusion Columbian Exchange Movement Migration Imperialism Technology Deforestation Global Warming Carbon Footprint Irrigation Canals Isthmus Panama Canal Locks Insect-Borne Diseases</p>

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<p>Europe Approx. 9 days</p>	<p>Unit EQ: How has the geography of Europe contributed to the continued conflict throughout history? Lesson EQ:</p>	<p>and settlement form in particular locations across the world. Geography Standard Four 9-12a: Students will apply knowledge of the types of regions and methods of drawing boundaries to interpret the Earth's changing complexity. History Standard One 9-12a: Students will analyze historical materials to trace the development of an idea or trend across space or over a prolonged period of time in order to explain patterns of historical continuity and change. History Standard Two 9-12b: Students will examine and analyze primary and secondary sources in order to differentiate between historical facts and historical interpretations.</p>	<p>European Daily Life RAFT  Research and Presentation</p>	<p>Fjord Peat Dikes Seaworks Polder Erosion Acid rain</p>
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	<p>What effect does Europe's physical geography have on its people?          How have cultural differences caused conflict amongst Europeans?          How did location and movement contribute to the spread of disease in Europe?          How did Europe's lack of unification impact its ability to minimize regional complications?          Do the benefits of membership to the European Union outweigh the costs? Why?</p>	<p>Geography Standard 4: 9-12a: Students will apply knowledge of the types of regions and methods of drawing boundaries to interpret the Earth's changing complexity</p>	<p>DBQ – The European Union: Do the Benefits Outweigh the Costs?          Unit Test</p>	<p>City-state          Benelux          Berlin          Nationalism          Balkanization          Satellite economy          Anti-Semitism          European Union (EU)          Supranational          Common Market          Sovereignty          Heavy Industry          Consumer Goods          Legislative Body</p>
<p>Africa          Approx. 11 days</p>	<p>Unit EQ:          How has the geography of Africa resulted in diverse cultures, economic activities, and settlements?          Lesson EQ:          How do distinct geographic features in Africa lead to opportunities and challenges?</p>	<p>Geography 3 9-12a: Students will understand the processes which result in distinctive cultures, economic activity, and settlement form in particular locations across the world. (Places)</p>	<p>Myth Prescription          Africa Physical and Human Geography          Visual Presentation          Infomercial          Facing Challenges          Collage</p>	<p>Basin          Plateau          Rift valley          Escarpment          Desert          Aquifer          Desertification          Grassland          Delta          Cash crops          Tourism          Famine</p>

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	<p>Why didn't Africa's abundance of natural resources lead to wealth for most of its population?          How do evolving political boundaries contribute to regional instability?          How are Africans trying to solve the challenges that their countries face?</p>		<p>Children's Book – Facing Challenges           Unit Test</p>	<p>Pandemic          Colonization          Drought          Commodity          Berlin conference          Migration          Genocide          AIDS          Cholera          Malaria          UNAIDS</p>
<p>Middle East (Southwest) Asia          Approx. 10 days</p>	<p>Unit EQ:          Why is the Middle East a distinctive region?          Lesson EQ:          How do the physical resources of the Middle East affect its people?          How have religion and oil affected the politics of the Middle East?          What can the people of the Middle East do to solve long standing problems?</p>	<p>Geography Standard 4: 9-12a:          Students will apply knowledge of the types of regions and methods of drawing boundaries to interpret the Earth's changing complexity.</p>	<p>Travel Brochure          SoCal Current Event Activity          They Say, I Say Reflection          Fishbowl          Middle East: Today's Issues          Documentary Storyboard          Unit Test</p>	<p>Scarcity          Desalination          Salt flat          Semi-arid lands          Arid lands          Crude oil          Creation of Israel          Zionism          Anti-Semitism          Mosque          Islam          Mecca          Zionism          Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO)          Theocratic          Taliban          Sunni          Shi'ite          Guest worker          Human resources          Strategic commodity</p>

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South Asia Approx. 12 days	<p><b>Unit EQ:</b> How do distinctive cultures, economic activity, and settlements form in regions in South Asia?</p> <p><b>Lesson EQ:</b> How do the regions' geographical features affect life in South Asia? How have various cultures affected South Asia's past and present? How can the people and governments of South Asia work together to solve the region challenges?</p>	<p><b>Geography Standard 3 9-12a:</b> Students will understand the processes which result in distinctive cultures, economic activity, and settlement form in particular locations across the world.</p>	<p>Theme Park Assignment Caste System Simulation</p> <p>Historical Timeline</p> <p>Regional Analysis</p> <p>Unit Test</p>	<p>Subcontinent Archipelago Alluvial Monsoon Cyclone Rainforest Estuary Storm surges Hinduism Buddhism Islam Nonviolent resistance Raj Caste system Partition Land reform Microcredit Entrepreneur Poverty Wealth gap</p>	
East Asia Approx. 11 days	<p><b>Unit EQ:</b> How do densely populated regions meet the challenges of their physical and human geography? <b>Lesson EQ:</b> How have the extremes of East Asia's physical geography impacted its people?</p>	<p><b>Geography 2 9-12a:</b> Students will understand the Earth's physical environment as a set of interconnected systems (ecosystems) and the ways humans have perceived, reacted to, and changed environments at local to global scales. (Environment) <b>Geography 1 9-12b:</b> Students will apply the analysis of</p>	<p>Globalization in East Asia Concept Web</p> <p>Business Plan Outline</p> <p>Visual Display and Presentation</p> <p>Informational Essay</p> <p>Unit test</p>	<p>Ring of fire Typhoon Landfill Three Gorges Dam Tsunami Dynasty Spheres of influence Boxer rebellion Mao Zedong Economic/Asian Tigers Pacific rim</p>	

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	<p>How has China influenced the cultures of East Asia? How does China react to the strains on natural resources as a result of their growth population?</p>	<p>mapped patterns to the solution of problems. (Maps)</p>	<p>Recession One child policy Birthrate Population pyramid Infanticide Gender ratios</p>
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