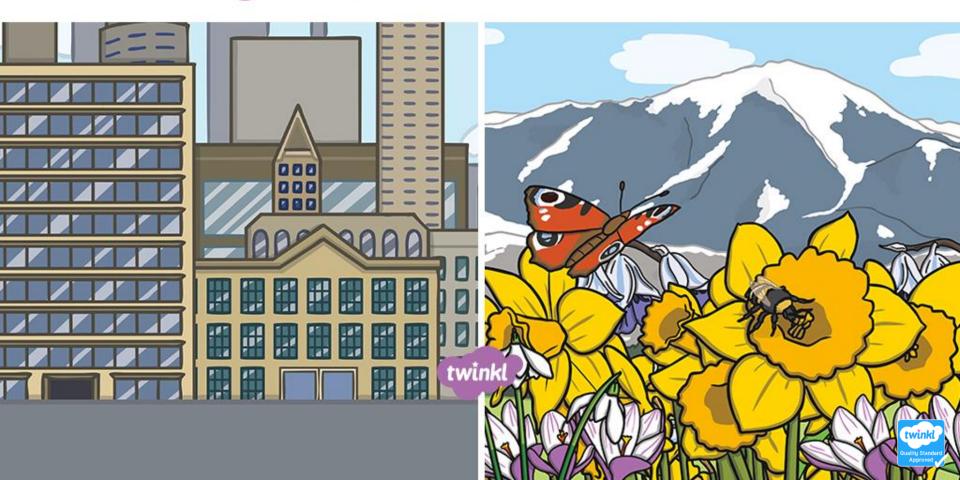
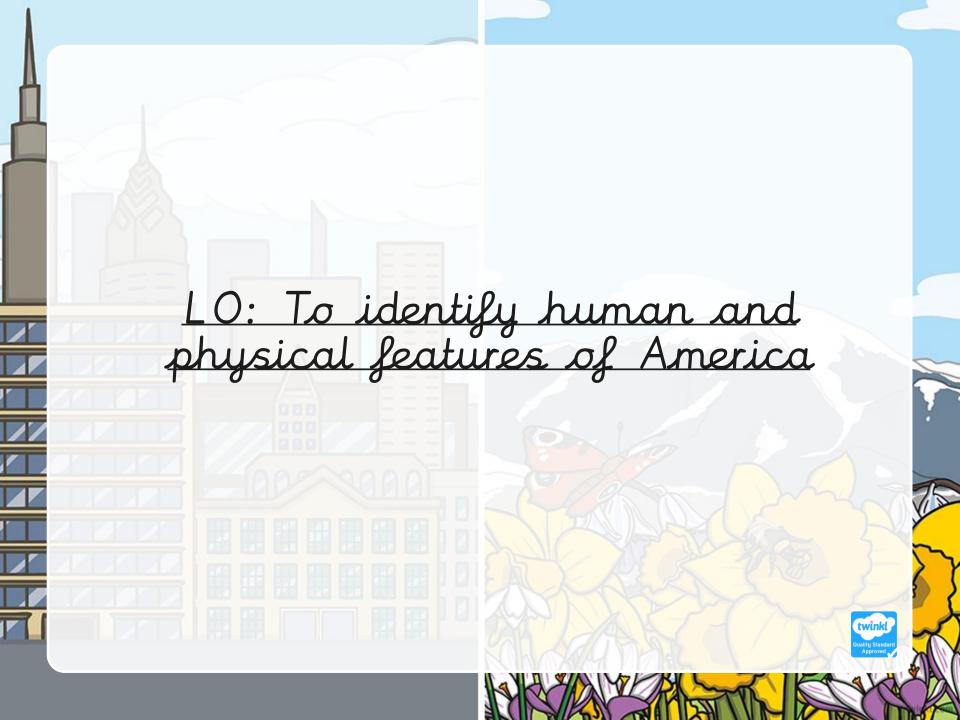
Human and Physical Geographical Features





As we look around, the things that we see are either created by nature or by humans.

Let's start by looking at features of our world that have been made by humans.

We call these human geographical features.



City

Usually, a large place with lots of people and buildings.



Town

A town is generally smaller than a city but larger than a village.



Village

Usually, a small group of houses in the countryside. A place that is smaller and less busy than a town.



Do you live in a city, town or village?

Road

A route between two places, usually with a special surface for vehicles to use.



Bridge

Bridges are built over water, roads or railways so that people or vehicles can cross safely.



Dam

What is a dam?

A dam is a barrier that stops the flow of water.



Shop

A place where things are bought and



Factory

A place where goods that will be sold are made.



House

A place where someone lives.



Offices

A room or set of rooms used for work.



Farm

A place where animals are kept and/or crops are grown.



Port

What is a port?

A port is a place for ships to load and unload goods. Ports are also where passengers get on and off ships.



Harbour

What is a harbour?

A harbour is a sheltered area of water where boats, barges or ships are kept.



Now, let's have a look at features of our world that have been created by nature.

These are called physical geographical features.



Beach

A beach is an area of sand or pebbles that reaches the sea or a lake.



Coastline

The coastline is where the land meets the sea.



Sea/Ocean

An expanse of saltwater that covers most of the earth's surface and the land. Seas are smaller than oceans.



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River

A large, natural stream of freshwater flowing along a course and into the sea, lake or other river.



Hills

A natural rise in the earth's surface - hills are not as high as mountains.



Forest

What is a forest?
A forest is a large wooded area covered with trees and plants.



Valley

What is a valley?
A valley is a low area of land between hills or mountains, usually containing a river.



Cliff

A high, steep mass of rock, usually at the edge of the sea.



Mountain

A large, natural rise in the earth's surface. Mountains are steeper and more craggy than hills.



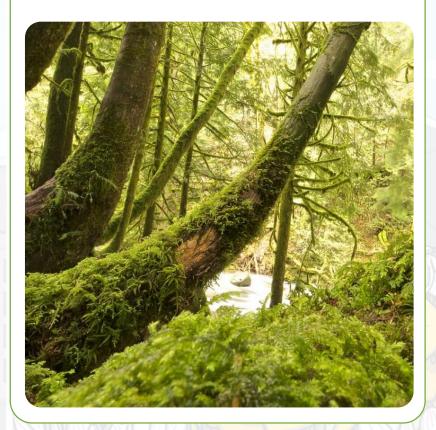
Do you know the names of any mountains?

Soil

The upper layer of earth in which plants grow. Soil is a mixture of different things - it is made up of air, water, minerals and organic matter. The minerals in soil come from finely broken down rock. Organic matter includes both living and decaying animals and plants.



Vegetation
Vegetation is plant life.





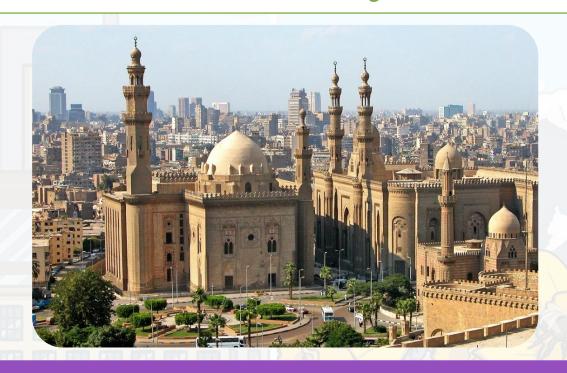
This waterfall is a physical geographical feature.



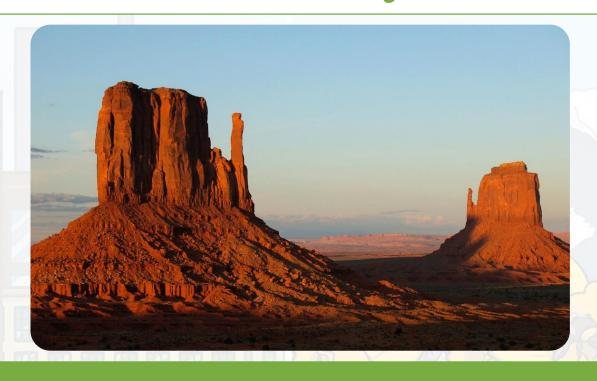
This motorway is a human geographical feature.



These beach huts are a **human** geographical feature.



This mosque is a human geographical feature.



These towers of rock are a physical geographical feature.



This lighthouse is a human geographical feature.

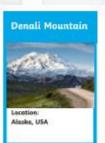


This train station is a **human** geographical feature.

Main Task

Sort out the cards into physical features of America and Human features of America.

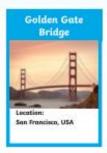






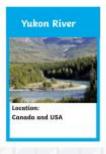










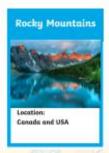


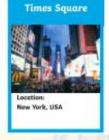














Answers

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	Human	Physical
	Hoover Dam	Grand Canyon
	Disney World	Niagara Falls
	CN Tower	Yellowstone National Park
	Mount Rushmore	Mississippi River
	Golden Gate Bridge	Death Valley
	Statue of Liberty	Hubbard Glacier
	Château Frontenac	Rocky Mountains
	Times Square	Old Faithful
	Seattle Space Needle	Denali Mountain
	Hollywood Sign	Everglades
	Bandelier National Monument	Yukon River
		Kilauea Volcano
		Yosemite National Park
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