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# PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

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| symbol            | example          | symbol | example            |
| a                 | cat = KAT        | aw     | all = AWL          |
| a-e               | cape = KAPE      | o      | potion = PO shun   |
| ay                | paint = PAYNT    | oa     | don't = DOANT      |
| e                 | jet = JET        | o-e    | groan = GRONE      |
| eh                | spend = SPEHND   | oh     | own = OHN          |
| ee                | fiend = FEEND    | u      | some = SUM         |
| i                 | swim = SWIM      | uh     | abet = uh BET      |
| ih                | pity = PIH tee   | oo     | crew = CROO        |
| eye               | icy = EYE see    | oo     | push = POOSH       |
| i-e               | might = MITE     | ou     | loud = LOUD        |
| ah                | cot = KAHT       | oy     | toil = TOYL        |
| ar                | car = KAR        |        |                    |
| <i>Consonants</i> |                  |        |                    |
| symbol            | example          | symbol | example            |
| k                 | cat = KAT        | th     | thin = THIN        |
| g                 | get = GET        | th     | then = THEN        |
| j                 | gentle = JEN tul | zh     | fusion = FYOO zhun |

The pronunciation key used in this text is designed to give the reader a self-evident, acceptable pronunciation for a word as he reads it from the page. For more accurate pronunciations, the reader should consult a good dictionary.

**Stress:** Syllables with primary stress appear in LARGE CAPITAL letters. Syllables with secondary stress and one-syllable words appear in SMALL CAPITAL letters. Unstressed syllables appear in lowercase letters. Where two or more words appear together, hyphens separate the syllables within each word. For example, the pronunciation of Omar Khayyam appears as (OH-mar kie-YAHM).

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# FEATURES OF THE BOOK

Amazing color photographs throughout help the students "see" the sites and people around the world.

**Fast Facts** present a wealth of information about each country/region discussed in the chapter.

| Country     | Capital       | Population |
|-------------|---------------|------------|
| Afghanistan | Kabul         | 30,740,000 |
| Algeria     | Algiers       | 40,930,000 |
| Armenia     | Yerevan       | 3,040,000  |
| Egypt       | Cairo         | 95,400,000 |
| Kenya       | Nairobi       | 42,617,000 |
| Rwanda      | Kigali        | 12,400,000 |
| Somalia     | Mogadishu     | 10,160,000 |
| Sudan       | Khartoum      | 34,620,000 |
| South Sudan | Juba          | 10,000,000 |
| Tanzania    | Dar es Salaam | 48,277,000 |
| Uganda      | Kampala       | 38,713,000 |

## Lakes Region

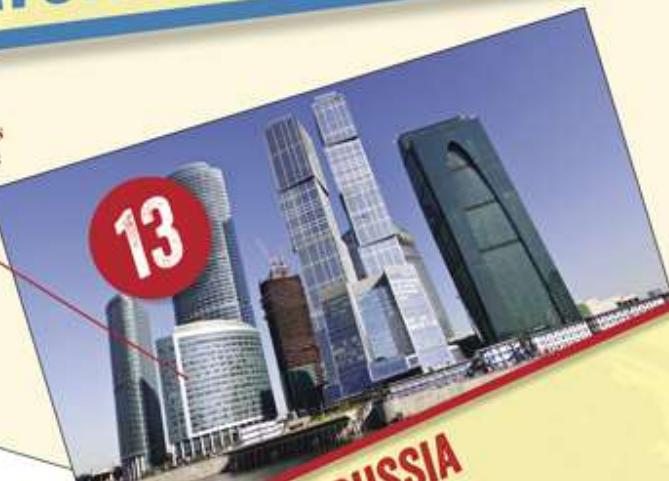
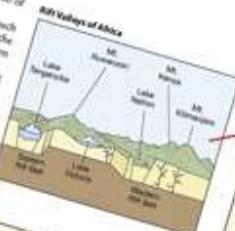
Think of wild lions, giraffes, elephants, zebras, and rhinoceros roaming freely. If you've ever footage or photographs like this, chances are they were taken in the large nations of Kenya and Tanzania, which border the Indian Ocean south of the Horn of Africa. Although these two countries do not have a monopoly on wildlife, they are the location of many big-game safaris, jeep tours, and wild-life documentaries. Grassland and savanna terrain covers the savannas of these countries. In the west, Kenya and Tanzania share the lakes of the Great Rift Valley with three smaller countries—Uganda, Rwanda, and Burundi—where numerous gorillas reside.

The Great Rift Valley runs through the interior of this region, dividing it into two parts at Lake Turkana in Kenya. The Eastern and Western Rift extend south and rejoin at Lake Malawi in Tanzania. The largest lakes in Africa lie in this rift region, which is a hub of transportation, population, and industry.

The Eastern Rift runs from Lake Turkana south through such towns as Nairobi, Yatta, and Mombasa. Many salt lakes lie in the western Rift, but Lake Turkana is the only one included in the seven "Great Lakes."

The Western Rift runs along the western edge of East Africa and contains five great lakes. Lake Edward drains north into Lake Albert and then west into the Nile River. Lake Kivu drains into Lake Tanganyika and then west into the Congo River. Lake Malawi drains south into the Zambezi River.

The land between these rifts drops to form a large basin containing the largest freshwater lake in the world. Waters from Lake



## RUSSIA

- I. History and Government
  - A. From the Czars to the Present
  - B. Federation Government
- II. Northern European Russia
  - A. Moscow
  - B. Northwest Russia
- III. Southern European Russia
  - A. The Volga River
  - B. The Don River Basin
  - C. Caucasus Mountains
- IV. Asian Russia
  - A. Ural Mountains
  - B. Siberia

The **chapter outline** lists the major topics that will be covered.

**Terms in bold type** draw attention to important facts, ideas, people, or definitions.

The northern half of the region is heavily part of the Great European steppes, besides the two territories this area gives includes Kazakhstan, a nomadic people that keep herds and speak a Mongolian language. Their religion is Tibetan Buddhism, but some have converted to Islam.

The mountainous areas along the southern border are the highest parts of Europe. The highest of these is Mount Elbrus (5630 m). This mountainous region is a haven for ethnic minorities and includes one of the eight Caucasian nations.



## LET'S GO EXPLORING

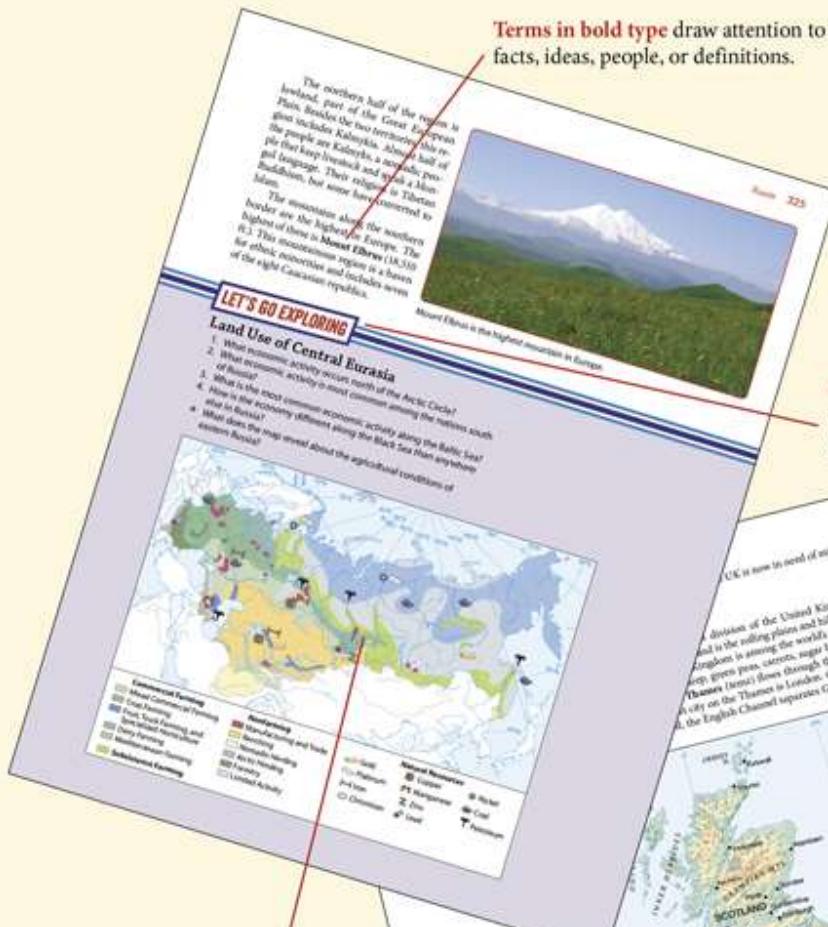
## Land Use of Central Eurasia

- Central Eurasia

  - What economic activity occurs north of the Arctic Circle?
  - What economic activity is most common among the native souths of Russia?
  - What is the most common economic activity along the Baltic Sea?
  - How is the economy different along the Black Sea than any where else in Eurasia?
  - What does the map reveal about the agricultural conditions of eastern Russia?

**"Let's Go Exploring"** provides opportunities to practice and develop various map skills.

**Maps, charts, and diagrams** help the students visualize geographic locations and information.

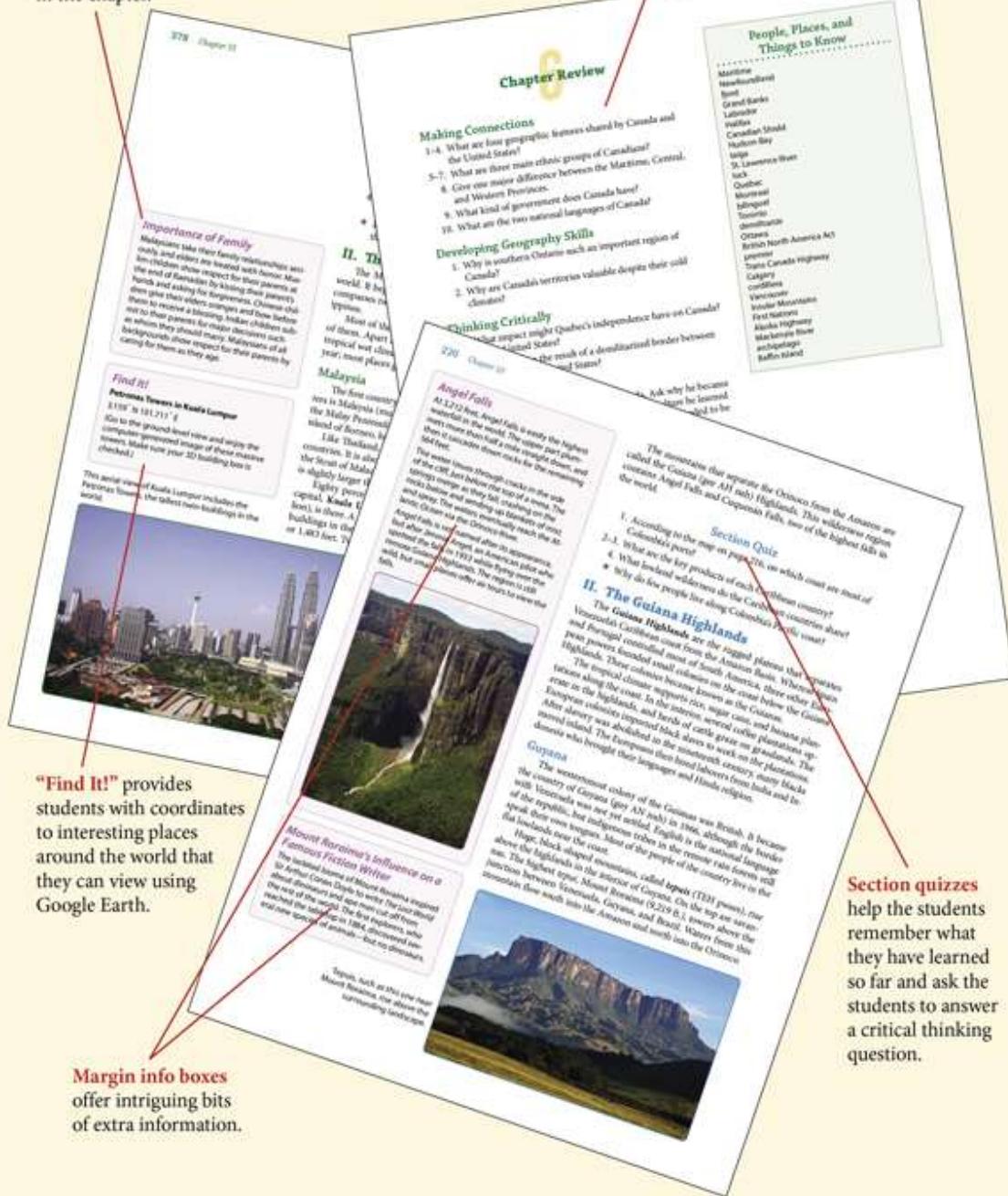


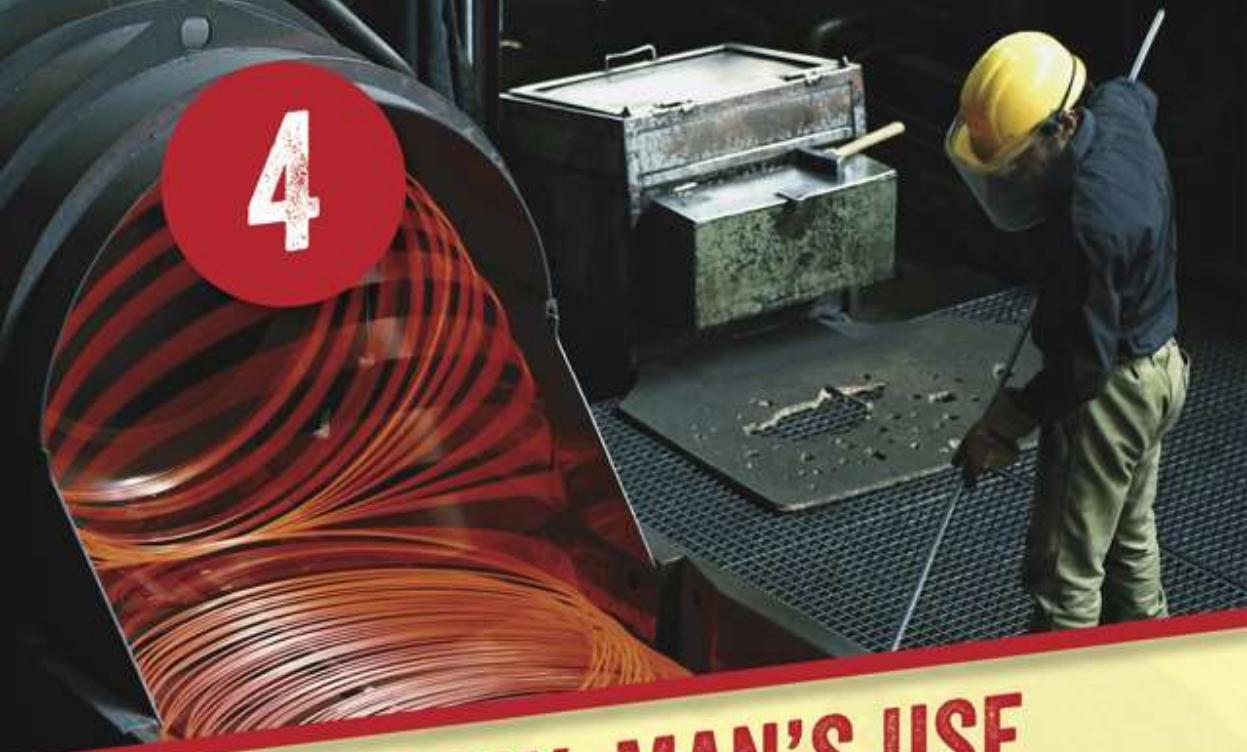
UK is now in need ofaministeries  
in the rolling plains and hills of southern  
England is among the world's top producers  
of green peas, carrots, sugar beets, and rasp-  
berries (some) flows through the center, and rap-  
ids on the Thames in London. Off the southeast  
English Channel separates Great Britain from





**Cultural margin boxes** offer short verbal snapshots that emphasize unusual cultural information about the region(s) covered in the chapter.





# 4

## INDUSTRY: MAN'S USE OF GOD'S RESOURCES

Steel wire being manufactured

### I. Primary Industries

- A. Agriculture
- B. Fishing and Forestry
- C. Mining

### II. Secondary Industries

- A. Construction
- B. Manufacturing

### III. Tertiary Industries

- A. Infrastructure
- B. Trade
- C. Finance
- D. General Services
- E. Government

### IV. The Wealth of Nations

- A. Who Makes the Choices
- B. How Countries Measure Wealth
- C. How Countries Distribute Wealth Among Themselves
- D. How Countries Wage Trade Wars