A griculture and Early Settlements

G	ath	ering the Facts			
1.	Turn to pages 8–9 of the Atlas. Read the introduction and the history question, "Isn't that wild?" Write T next to each of the following statements if it is true or F is the statement is false.				
	a.	For early settlers, hunting and gathering was more reliable than agriculture.			
	b.	Agriculture changed human society forever.			
	c.	Dogs were the first domestic animal.			
Thinking About History					
2.	Re ne	ad the introduction again. Then, for each of the following pair of events, write ${f C}$ xt to the cause and ${f E}$ next to the effect.			
	a.	People began to herd wild animals and plant seeds.			
		Farming communities began.			
	b.	Settlements became permanent.			
		Farmers could get their food in one place.			
	c.	Settlements became permanent.			
		Farming communities grew into villages.			
		People became free to specialize and work other jobs than growing food.			
		Farmers grew more food than they needed.			
Pla	ces	s, Regions, and Landscapes			
3.	Use	e map A, "Spread of Agriculture" to answer the following questions.			
	a.	In what region did farming begin?			
	b.	What were the first two cities? and			
	c. By 5000 B.C. why could more lands be farmed?				
d. Why did farming spread into West Africa?					
	e.	By 3000 B.C. on what continent were people still only hunting and gathering?			



★ History Through Maps

4.	Look at map B, "Jericho." Use the information to answer the following questions.		
	a.	How many people lived in Jericho?	
	b.	What buildings were located inside the city walls?,	
		, and	
		What kind of crop was grown in Jericho?	
	d. What was located outside of the city walls?		
	e.	What conclusions can you draw about the society of Jericho from looking at this	
		illustration of the city?	

➤ People and Their Environments

5. Look at picture C and read its caption. Use the information to answer the following questions.

a.	Why was herding animals more reliable than hunting?

b. What was one type of animal that was herded?

➤ Location

6. Look at chart D, "Earliest Domestic Plants and Animals." Draw a line from each domestic animal or plant to the place where it was found. Some animals and plants were found in more than one region.

Do	mestic Plant or Animal	Region
a.	turkeys •	Middle East
b.	goats •	• Americas
c.	yams •	• Africa
d.	rye •	• South and Southeast Asia
e.	rice •	• Europe
f.	cotton •	• China