

People Migrate Across the Earth

► Time and Change

1. Turn to pages 6–7 of the Atlas. Use the timeline at the top of the page to sequence the events below. Write 1 next to the event that occurred first and 7 next to the event that occurred last.
 - a. Phoenicians reach the Atlantic Ocean by boat. _____
 - b. Sumer becomes the first civilization. _____
 - c. People in Egypt, India, and China become farmers. _____
 - d. People begin migrating out of East Africa. _____
 - e. Akkad becomes the first empire. _____
 - f. Jericho becomes one of the first cities. _____
 - g. Farmers use irrigation. _____

► Gathering the Facts

2. Read the introduction. Use the information to answer the following questions.
 - a. In about 100,000 B.C., where did people begin to migrate from? _____
 - b. Why did people move into new areas? _____
 - c. How did the earliest people get their food?

 - d. What had killed much of their food? _____
 - e. By what year had people migrated to most regions of the world? _____

► History Through Maps

3. Use map A, “Early Human Migration,” to complete the following sentences.
 - a. From Africa, humans migrated to the continent of _____ by 90,000 B.C. and to Europe by _____.
 - b. By 55,000 B.C. humans had migrated to the continent of _____.
 - c. Humans did not reach some of the Pacific islands until _____.
 - d. During the ice age, much of northern North America and Europe were covered by _____ or _____.
 - e. The last continent that humans migrated to was _____.

► Places, Regions, and Landscapes

4. Use graph B, "Changing Height of the Sea," to answer the following questions.
- Why did the sea level drop around 60,000 B.C.? _____
 - Why did the sea level rise starting around 20,000 B.C.? _____
 - What was the height of the sea when America and Asia were linked by dry land?
_____ below sea level
 - Around what year were America and Asia linked by dry land? _____
 - Before 20,000 B.C., when was the sea at its present level? _____

► People and Their Environment

5. Use the history question, "What are ice sheets?" and map A, "Early Human Migration," to complete the following sentences.
- Thick layers of ice that once covered large parts of the earth are called _____.
 - Glaciers or ice sheets in the southern part of the world were located on the continents of _____, _____, and _____.
 - The continent of _____ did not have any glaciers or ice sheets.

★ People and Cultures

6. Look at picture C and read its caption. Also look at map A, "Early Human Migration." Use the information to answer the following questions.
- What did many early cave paintings show? _____
 - On what continent did the first cave art appear? _____

★ Links Far and Near

7. Look at picture D and read its caption. Then answer the following questions.
- How is the boat in picture D similar to what boats look like today?

 - By 2000 B.C. people could sail to distant islands in which ocean?

Agriculture and Early Settlements

► Gathering 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** if 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. Read the introduction again. Then, for each of the following pair of events, write **C** next to the cause and **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.
 - d. _____ People became free to specialize and work other jobs than growing food.
_____ Farmers grew more food than they needed.

► Places, Regions, and Landscapes

3. Use 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.
- How many people lived in Jericho? _____
 - What buildings were located inside the city walls? _____, _____, and _____
 - What kind of crop was grown in Jericho? _____
 - What was located outside of the city walls? _____
 - 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.
- Why was herding animals more reliable than hunting?

 - 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.

Domestic Plant or Animal

- turkeys •
- goats •
- yams •
- rye •
- rice •
- cotton •

Region

- Middle East
- Americas
- Africa
- South and Southeast Asia
- Europe
- China