

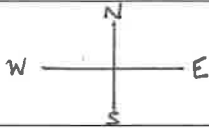




Basic Mapping Requirements

Name: _____ Date: _____ Block: _____

Purpose:

Maps are intended to communicate ideas, facts, and features in a clear and attractive way. Consider whom the map is intended for and what it is trying to show. Maps tell a story—poor maps don't have much to say; great maps communicate "volumes" and can be "read" for information.

Requirements	Supporting Details	Example
Title	Specifically identifies map; contains precise information rather than being too general.	Canada Statistics
Direction Indicator (compass rose)	Points directly to one of the four main directions. North is the preferred direction; the arrow should point to the north pole, not just "up."	
Scale	Compares measurements on the map to measurements in real life. Use metric.	1 cm = 190 km
Key or Legend	Identifies the symbols and colours used on the map to identify various features.	Mountains  Marsh 
Border	Include a border around the entire map area, key or legend, at least .5 cm from edge of sheet. Everything on the map, including the title and student identification, should be inside the border.	
Lettering	Neat block letters are expected. Labels should be horizontal for all features, although mountain ranges & rivers are often exempt from this rule. Use a fine-tip black felt pen. ▪ countries, provinces, states & oceans are upper-case ▪ cities & rivers begin with a capital letter followed by lower case	CANADA, ALBERTA, PACIFIC OCEAN Vancouver Fraser River
Neatness	Be neat! Avoid crowding of labels, smudges/dirt, wrinkled paper. Make large, important features with bigger letters, make lesser features with smaller letters. Spelling counts! Underlining is not necessary.	
Color or Shading	Use sparingly, only to identify specific features. Shading must be included in key or legend.	
Your Name	Include at the bottom right-hand corner of your map (inside border). Be sure to include first & last name, block and date.	Fred Flinstone Block A September 14, 2021