

The Earth's Plates



Instructions: Using Oddizzi's Plate Boundary Map, complete the following tasks.

1. Some of the Earth's plates aren't labelled. Use the map to fill in the name labels for different plates around the world.

Key words: African, Antarctic, Australian, Indian, South American

2. There are different types of plate boundary. Draw an arrow and label it to show:

- a. Where plates are moving apart
- b. Where plates are moving towards each other
- c. Where plates are moving next to each other
- d. A plate boundary on land
- e. A plate boundary on the bed of the ocean

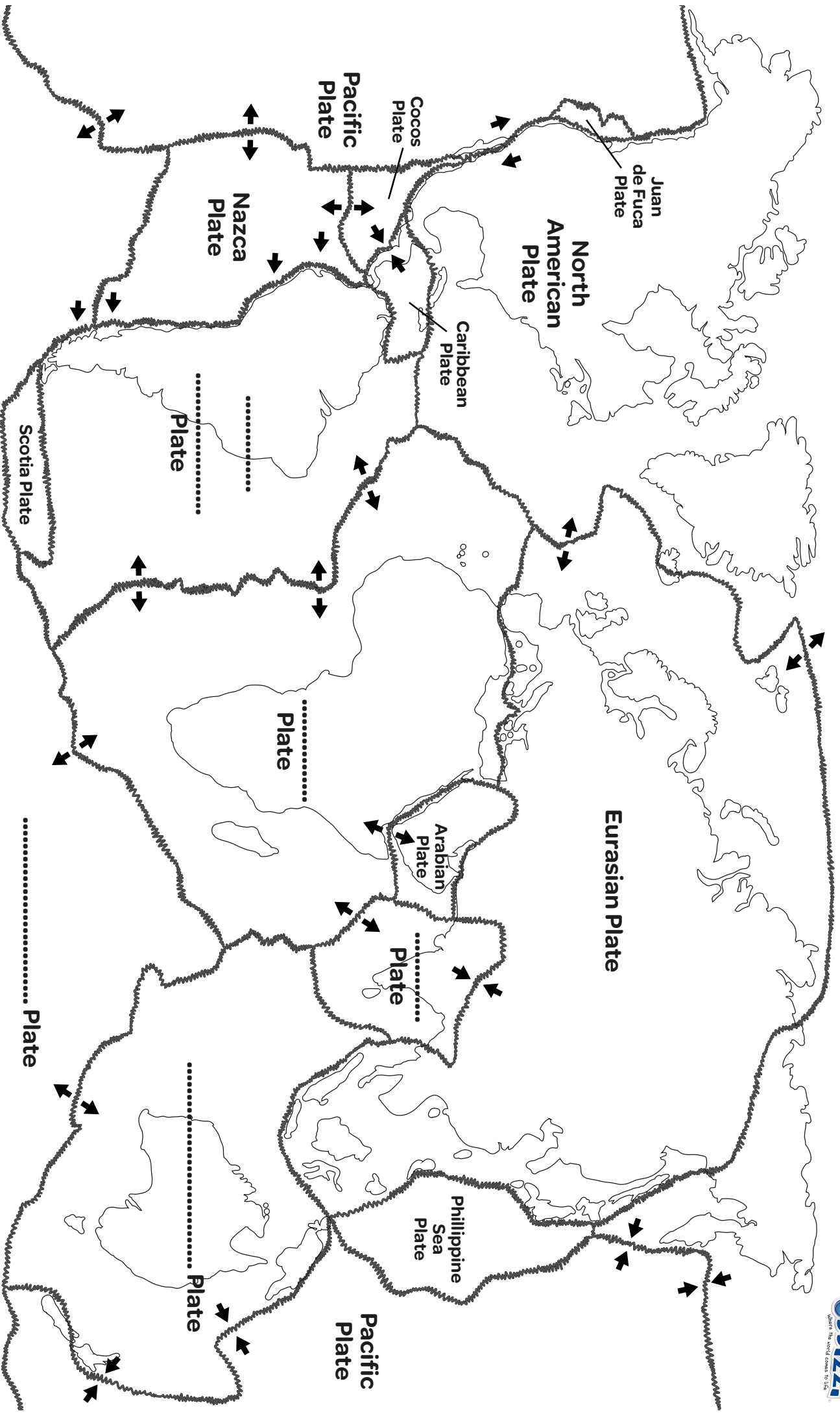
3. Complete this sentence: 'I live on the plate.'

4. Complete the following sentence using these words: crust, giant, meet, two.

'A plate boundary is where plates (..... pieces) of the Earth's !'

5. Complete the following sentence using these words: boundaries, close, plate, volcanoes.

'Most and earthquakes are found on or to !'



Climbing the Seven Summits - Part 1

Instructions: Would you like to climb the Seven Summits? Find out more about them before you go!

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Aconcagua



Denali



Everest

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Elbrus



Kilimanjaro



Carstensz Pyramid



Vinson Massif

Earthquake Survival Kit



Instructions: From the list below, choose the six most important items to include in an emergency earthquake kit. Be ready to justify your choices.

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| torch | water purifying tablets |
| bottled water | pen and paper |
| batteries | watch |
| tinned food | candles |
| blanket | matches |
| electronic tablet | soap |
| tent | toilet paper |
| dry clothes | hammer |
| spade | disinfectant |
| plastic bucket | saucepan |

Welcome to Oddizzi's Key Stage 2 guided reading resources. In this pack you will find differentiated non-fiction texts, with varied follow-up activities and teacher answer sheets. Topics for these texts are aligned with the new Geography National Curriculum.

These resources would work beautifully during a guided reading session with lower Key Stage 2 students, or for pupils in upper Key Stage 2 to use during independent or shared reading. The texts make for strong exemplars to use when studying news articles, persuasive and informative texts. These resources can equally be used during geography lessons.

The two texts have similar content, but are written for different reading levels. The simpler text is identified by the '**Core Text**' note in the footer, while the more challenging text is marked with '**Extension Text**'. The three follow-up activities can be used with both texts.

There are three different follow-up activities.

- 1) YOUR MISSION is a basic comprehension activity incorporating true/false, multiple choice and short answer.
- 2) OBSERVER ODD'S MISSION includes more challenging comprehension questions to be answered in full sentences.
- 3) INSPECTOR IZZI'S MISSION incorporates higher order thinking questions including inferring, making connections and predicting. These questions would be great to discuss during guided reading.

Included at the end of Odd's and Izzi's missions are extra cross-curricular activities that support multiple intelligences.

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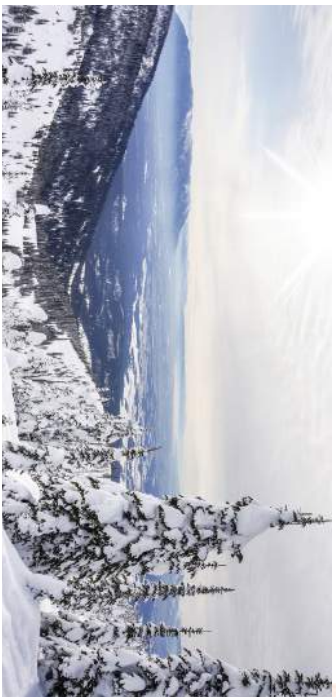
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| Ready, Get Set, Go... to Rio! | South America, Brazil, Olympics | Persuasive |
| Tour the Rockies! | North America, mountains, economic activity | Persuasive |
| UK Energy Fact-File | United Kingdom, energy, resources | Informative |
| The River Nile Fact-File | (Ancient and modern) Egypt, rivers | Informative |
| Save the Amazon! | South America, Brazil, rainforests | News article |
| Second Earthquake Hits Nepal | Asia, Nepal, earthquakes, natural disasters | News article |
| Fairtrade Fact-File | Fairtrade, food, farming, economic activity, Global Marketplace | Informative |

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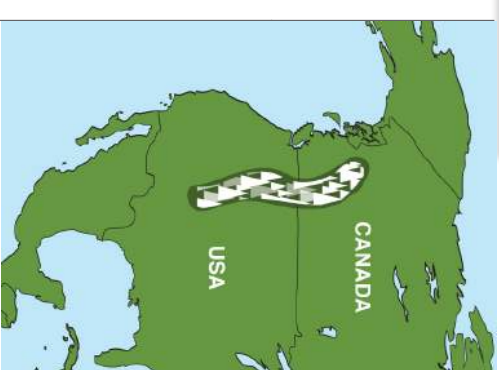
Tour the Rockies!



The longest, oldest and iciest mountain system in North America. Everything about these mountains is impressive! Awe-inspiring emerald lakes, soaring snowy peaks and wonderful wildlife, including the not-so-cuddly grizzly bear, guarantee a trip you'll never forget.

Found in western North America, the Rockies stretch all the way from western Canada over the border into the USA. The Rockies are 4,800 km (3,000 miles) long.

Don't believe us? Check a map!



The Rockies are in North America.



KEY FACTS : THE ROCKIES

They're high!

Their highest peak is Mount Elbert in Colorado, USA. It is 4,401 metres (14,440 feet) high. That's like three of Scotland's Ben Nevis Mountain balanced on top of each other, and a bit more.

They're old!

At 76 million years old, they must be about a million times older than your grandparents!

There are fourteen different National Parks

Much of the remaining wilderness areas of the Rockies are protected – they're National Parks, both in Canada and the USA. Parks save wildlife habitats from development.



The Rockies are home to the grizzly bear.



Mount Elbert (USA) is the highest peak in the Rockies.



Why not visit...



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Five National Parks mean the Canadian Rockies provide year-round attractions for all the family.

You can kayak, hike, cycle or fish here in the summer. Skiing, skating, dogsledding and ice-climbing are all sports you can try in the Canadian Rockies when temperatures fall.

National Parks

- Banff
- Jasper
- Kootenay
- Waterton
- Yoho

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KEY WORDS:

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habitat
icefield
mountain system
national park
shrinking
wilderness
wildlife

Banff National Park

A lake location with the 'wow' factor

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Jasper National Park

Take to the ice for breath-taking views

Climb to the edge of the Columbia Icefield - it's a must-see, a unique icy wilderness. The Athabasca is the most visited glacier in North America.

Travel in comfort: catch the Snow Coach from the town of Banff. It's been specially designed for off-road transport: it's all-wheel drive to give it more power, and with six extra-large wheels, it can scale even the most slippery of slopes!

Going, going, gone!

The Athabasca Glacier is shrinking. Recent melting, due to global warming, means there may one day be no Athabasca Glacier left to visit. Do come to see it soon!

To find out more, and book travel and accommodation today, go to: www.rockiesparadise.odd



Ice-skate in Lake Louise National Park.



White-water rafting fun!



Backcountry trails attract hikers in Banff National Park.



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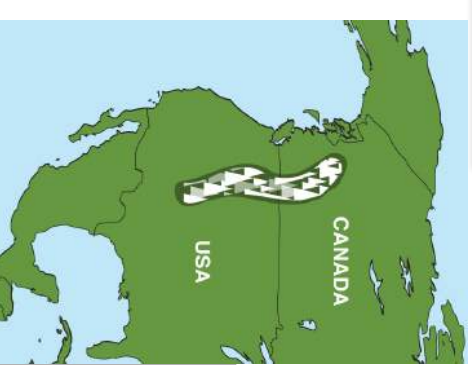
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At 76 million years old, they must be about a million times older than your grandparents! The height of these awesome peaks is even more impressive when you consider the many years they've suffered the battering effects of the weather.

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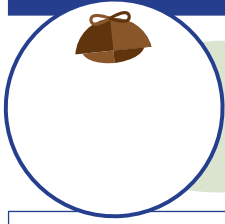
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2. Answer the questions below to complete your mission.

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B. Circle the correct answer.

4. What gives Lake Louise its 'wow factor'?
- a. Its size
 - b. Its name
 - c. Its blue-green waters

5. What is the most visited glacier in Canada?
- a. Jasper
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 - c. The Hubbard

6. Which of these is a national park found in the Canadian Rockies?
- a. Banff
 - b. Yellowstone
 - c. Zion

C. Draw three outdoor activities popular with tourists in the Rockies.**D. Why should people not put off visiting the Athabasca Glacier?**


Observer Odd needs your help!

His mission is to write a report on the facts presented in *Tour the Rockies!* Answer the questions below in full sentences so that he can use the information in his report.

1. Where are the Rockies located?

2. Why are many parts of the Rockies protected?

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4. What is a 'habitat'? Can you use this word in a sentence?

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Inspector Izzi has a new job and needs a hand!

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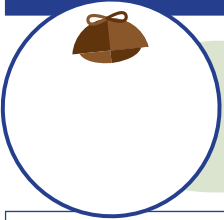
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8. Do you know of any other places or animals that are protected? If so, why are they protected?

9. If you were to visit the Rockies, what time of year would you visit? Why?

EXTRA MISSIONS:

1. Using the information in this brochure, write the script for a 30-second radio advert for the Rockies.
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- Kayaking
- Ice-fishing
- Ice-skating
- Hiking
- Cycling
- Fishing
- Skiing
- Snowboarding
- Dogsledding
- Ice-climbing
- Swimming
- Etc.

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| Fishing | Dogsledding |
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4. What is a 'habitat'? Can you use this word in a sentence?

Habitat: the natural home or environment of an animal or plant.

E.g. The grizzly bear's natural habitat is the Canadian Rockies.

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... soaring, snowy peaks. ...wonderful wildlife.



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Non-fiction

Provides facts about the Rockies.

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E.g.: The Amazon rainforest, Antarctica, tigers, polar bears, giant pandas, sea turtles, orangutans, elephants, chimpanzees, rhinos, gorillas, bonobos, pacific salmon, amur leopards, jaguars etc.

Why? To conserve natural habitats, promote biodiversity, help humans (resources for new medicines), because they are endangered, etc.

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