

Landforms and Landscapes

GEOGRAPHY STUDY

This geography study covers the landforms. I have only included the major ones or more important ones. You can always add more or less to your maps, my list is only a guide to help you get started.

This is how we use our Landforms & Landscapes study, however, there are many ways you can use these maps.

(1) Locate the landforms listed then draw, color & label them on the map. We also add pictures and facts here. We pick 2 - 3 different landforms to do some extra research on and then write some facts on the map page.

(2) We carefully outline the mountains, lightly shade the deserts, basins, rifts, valleys, plateaus, etc in pencil and draw trees for the rainforest/forest areas. We also label all of the surrounding oceans and seas for extra practice.

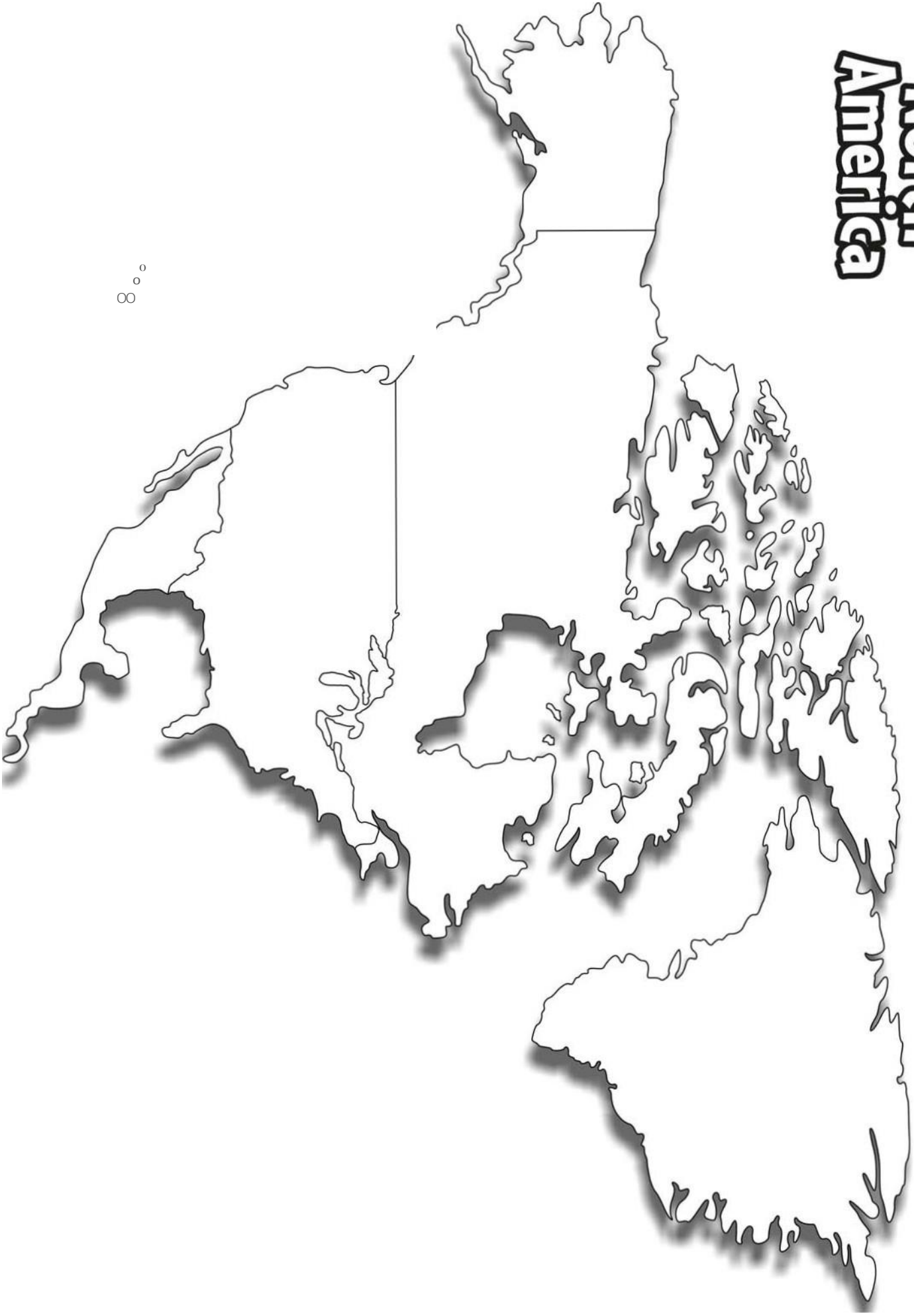
Recommendation for a Research Project

Have your child research the largest / extreme landform locations and mark them on their maps. They can also add longest rivers and largest bodies of water to their research.

****Note on Map Drawings****

Before starting this study, set up a coloring guide for the features that will be labeled. For example: draw brown triangles for coloring mountains, green trees for the forests, yellow shading for savanna's, orange for valley's, etc. I suggest creating a color code guide so they can refer to it when labeling their maps.

North America



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North America's Landforms

Rocky Mountains
Appalachian Mountains
Ohio River
Coast Ranges
Sierra Nevada Mountains
Blue Ridge Mountains
Painted Desert
Ozark Plateau
Atlantic Ocean
San Joaquin Valley

Adirondack Mts.
Cascade Range
Missouri River
Death Valley
Mojave Desert
Yosemite National Park
Great Plains
Gulf of Mexico
Pacific Ocean
Mississippi River



Cascade Range



Appalachian Mts.



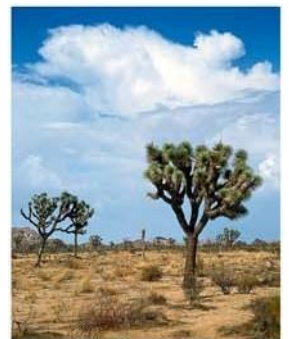
Appalachian Mountains



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Sierra Nevada Range



Mojave Desert



Central Lowlands



Rocky Mountains