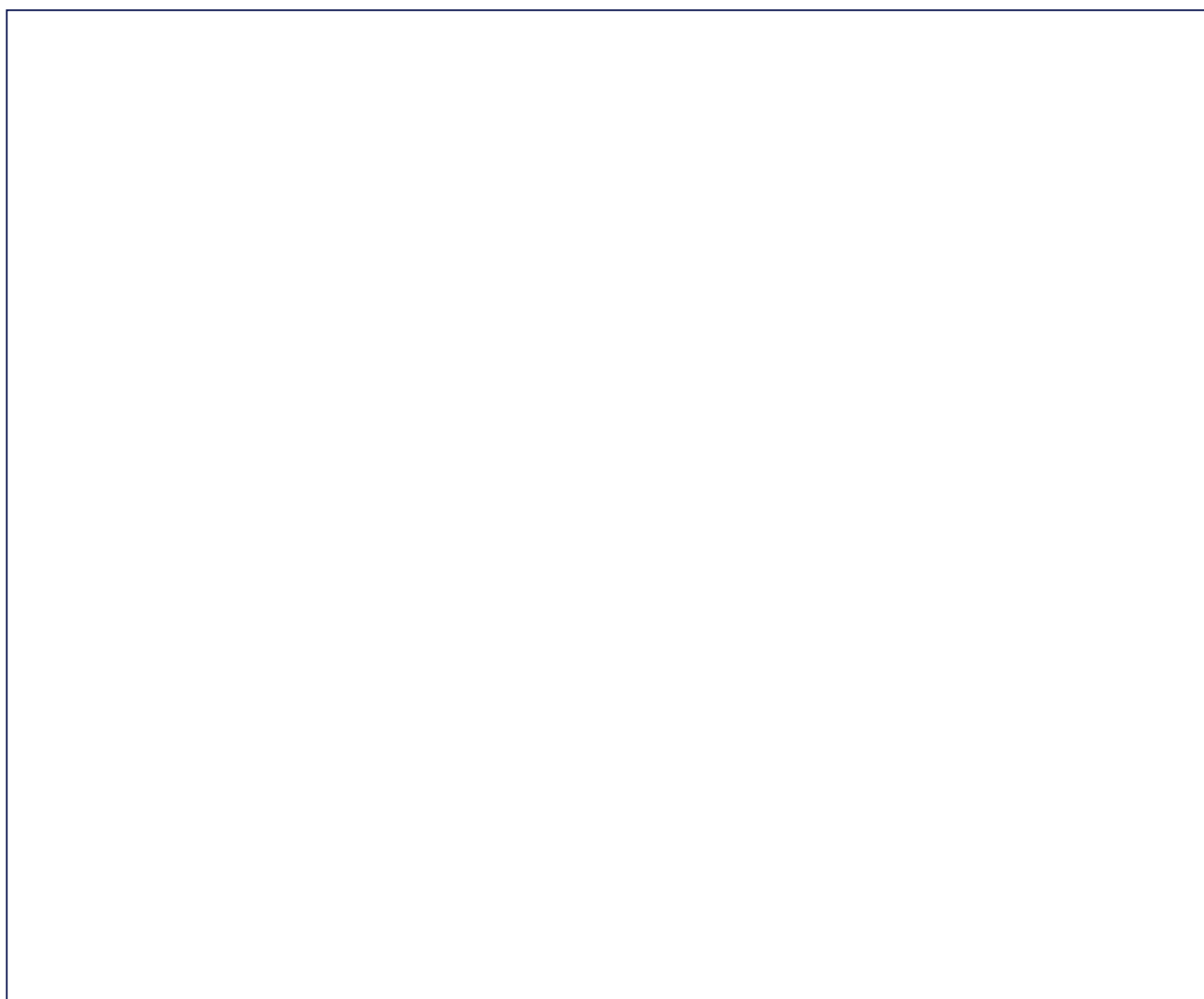


Where Do People Live? Mapping Population

Learning objective: To understand the difference between sparsely populated and densely populated areas and identify why people choose to live in certain locations.

Finn the dolphin is helping us map the world! On your drawing sheet, you are going to create two contrasting landscapes: one 'Densely Populated' area (where lots of people live close together) and one 'Sparsely Populated' area (where very few people live far apart). Use the word bank to label your drawing once you have finished sketching.

Draw: A split-screen landscape. The left side should be a bustling, colourful city with skyscrapers, apartments, and busy streets to represent high population density. The right side should be a wide, open natural landscape (like a tundra or a dry plateau) with vast empty spaces and perhaps a single lonely farmhouse to represent low population density.



Label words: Densely Populated · Sparsely Populated · Infrastructure · Urban · Rural · Resources · Housing

Steps:

1. Step 1: On the left side of your page, draw a densely populated city. Include tall buildings, many roads, and lots of houses close together. Label this area.
2. Step 2: On the right side of your page, draw a sparsely populated area, such as a mountain range or a desert. Draw only one or two small buildings far apart. Label this area.

3. Step 3: In your city drawing, add and label 'Infrastructure' (like a train station or a bridge) that helps many people move around.
4. Step 4: In your sparsely populated drawing, add a natural 'Resource' (like a river or a forest) that someone living there might rely on.
5. Look at your city drawing. Why do you think so many people choose to live in 'Urban' areas rather than 'Rural' areas?
6. Imagine you are moving to the sparsely populated area. Name one challenge you might face because there are so few people and buildings around you.