

Mapping Our World: Physical and Human Geography

Learning objective: To identify and illustrate the differences between human-made features and natural physical features in a landscape.

Follow the drawing prompt below to create your own landscape. Use the word bank to label your finished drawing, ensuring you distinguish between physical and human geographical features.

Draw: Create a landscape scene on a blank piece of paper. Use a realistic or cartographic style. Ensure your drawing includes: 1) A natural coastline with high mountains behind it. 2) A flowing river starting from the mountains and moving towards the sea. 3) A human-made town or village (settlement) located on the riverbank. 4) A bridge crossing the river and a road leading to a small harbour. Use pencils or fine-liners to add detail to your map.



Label words: River · Mountain range · Bridge · Settlement · Forest · Road network · Coastline · Harbour

Steps:

1. Step 1: Draw a large physical landscape that includes at least one mountain range and a winding river. Label these using the word bank.
2. Step 2: Add a human-made settlement near the river. Include a road network connecting the houses to a harbour. Label these features.
3. Define the difference between a physical feature and a human feature in your own words.

4. Why do you think early settlers chose to build their homes near rivers? Use your geographical knowledge to explain.
5. Look at your drawing. Which feature is an example of land use for transport? Label it clearly.