

Finn's Global Population Expedition

Learning objective: To understand the distribution of human populations, identify factors that influence settlement, and define key geographical terms related to human geography.

Join Finn the dolphin on a journey across the globe! Use your knowledge of human geography to answer these ten quick-fire questions. Read carefully and think like an explorer.

Answer Key: 1. A (Population), 2. False, 3. Urban, 4. B (Resources), 5. True, 6. Population Density, 7. C (Migration), 8. True, 9. Rural, 10. D (Climate).

Word bank: Population · Settlement · Urban · Rural · Density · Resources · Infrastructure · Migration

1. 1. What is the total number of people living in a specific area called? A) Population* B) Migration C) Settlement D) Density (1 mark)

2. 2. True or False: All countries in the world have the exact same number of people living in them. (1 mark)

3. 3. If an area has a high concentration of buildings, roads, and factories, is it classified as urban or rural? (1 mark)

4. 4. Which of these is a major reason why people choose to settle in a specific location? A) Lack of water B) Available resources* C) High mountains D) No transport links (1 mark)

5. 5. True or False: A 'rural' area usually has fewer houses and more open land compared to a city. (1 mark)

6. 6. What term describes how crowded or spread out people are in a certain space? (1 mark)

7. 7. When people move from one country or region to another to live, it is called: A) Settlement B) Urbanisation C) Migration* D) Infrastructure (1 mark)

8. 8. True or False: Good transport links like railways and highways often encourage more people to live nearby. (1 mark)

9. 9. Would you expect to find large-scale farming and agriculture in an urban or a rural environment? (1 mark)

10. 10. Which factor is most likely to make an area difficult for a large population to live in? A) Fertile soil B) Apartment land C) Near a river D) Extreme climate* (1 mark)

Draw: Draw a 'Tale of Two Settlements'. On the left side of your page, draw a bustling urban city with tall buildings and trains. On the right side, draw a quiet rural village with farms and open fields. Label at least three differences you can see.



Extension challenge: 1. Explain why many of the world's largest cities are built near rivers or coastlines. 2. Compare and contrast the daily life of a child living in a high-density city versus a low-density rural area. 3. Justify your answer: If a new factory opens in a small village, how might the local population change? 4. What might happen if a region runs out of essential resources like clean water? 5. Why do you think some areas of the world have very few people living in them? 6. Design a plan for a new settlement: list three facilities you would include to attract people to live there and explain why.