

Did you know?

When it is summer here it is winter in Chile. • It takes all day and part of the evening to fly from your house to Africa. • Green popsicles in China are made of peas. • You can have a missionary visit your church. • You can sponsor a child in another country through our Global Ministries Child Sponsorship program. • Right now there are over 120 Global Ministries missionaries.

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"Global Ministries" is the name for the work that the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) share with neighbors all over the world.

Global Ministries works in five areas of the world.

Can you find the purple section for the East Asia and Pacific region?

Where is the green section for Latin America and the Caribbean?

Do you see the yellow section for Africa?

Is the blue section for Southern Asia the biggest?

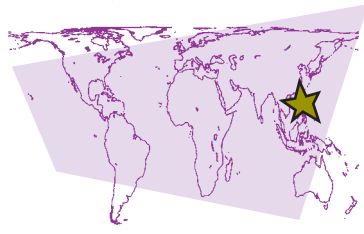
Point to the red section for the Middle East and Europe.



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East Asia and the Pacific



Did you know that school children in China write with special pens when they have Chinese traditional writing class?

This special pen, called a “mao bi,” helps them create Chinese characters and phrases.

The characters look like this.

This phrase says, “Jesus loves the world.”

Can you write like the children in China?

耶稣爱世人

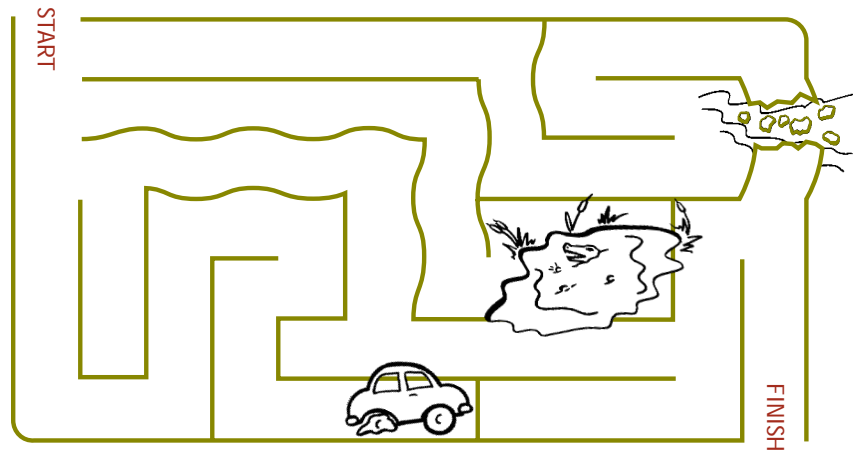


Can you imagine holding school outside as these students do?

Latin America and the Caribbean



Nurse Ricardo is a missionary in Honduras. Much of his work is traveling to the rural areas to visit and give medical attention to children, parents, and grandparents. In some regions this is the only medical treatment they receive. Can you help Nurse Ricardo through some of the obstacles along his path so he can visit the children in Honduras?



Africa

Siswati is the major language of the Kingdom of Swaziland. The second is English. Greeting people is an important part of life in this southern African nation. Here are some greetings people use. The phonetic pronunciation is below each word.

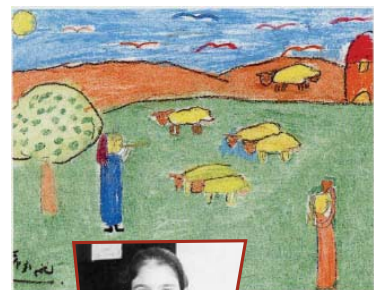
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| English | Siswati (singular) |
| Hello. | Sauabona.
(Sow-uh-bone-uh)
(Sow rhymes with cow.) |
| How are you? | Unjani.
(Oon-jaw-knee) |
| I am fine. | Ngikhona
(Knee-co-nuh) |
| My name is _____. | Libito lami ngu _____.
(Le-bee-toe law-me n-goo) |
| Goodbye. | Sala Kahle.
(Saw-law got-lee) |
| Friend | Umngani
(oom-gone-knee) |



Middle East and Europe

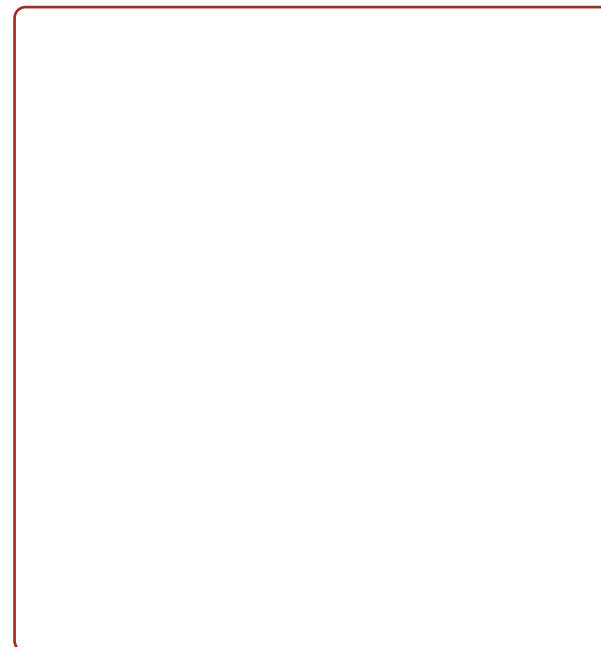
Countryside and olive-picking

Rolling hillside
long stretches of green
dark earthy brown
sandy beige
animals
lone
villagers'
old homes with domed roof-tops
a tent
beneath the stretching sky *



“My name is Nagham. This is my drawing of where I live in the Middle East.”

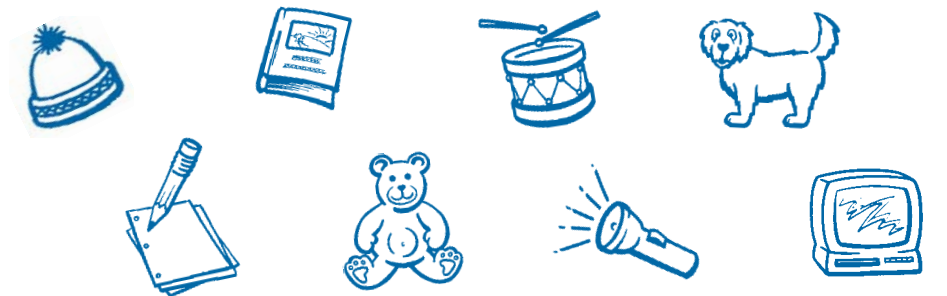
Can you draw the scene from this poem? How would you describe your homeland in a poem?



* The poem was written about Palestine by Lori Hayes, former missionary.

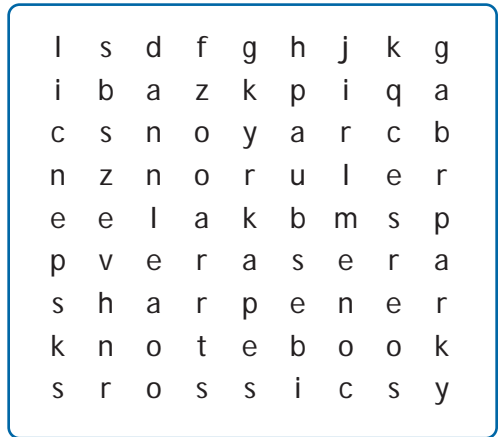
Southern Asia

Aaron and Rachel are going with their parents to be missionaries in Nepal. Look at the pictures and circle the things they might need to bring with them. Cross out the things they will not need to bring.



School kits for children are given by churches in America. The kit includes school supplies put in a bag that ties. Find and circle the school items:

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| scissors | ruler |
| bag | eraser |
| crayons | notebook |
| pencil | sharpener |



A story about a refugee family

Najeeba and her two brothers and two sisters lived with their mother in Pakistan. They used to live in Afghanistan but had to move because their country was not safe. In Pakistan, Najeeba and her family lived in a tent crowded with many, many other families in a refugee camp. At last, one day Najeeba’s mother was told their family could go to America because a church there would help them. It took more than two days to get to America on a bus and by airplane. Najeeba and her family had never been on an airplane, nor had they ever been so tired. The first thing after getting off the airplane in America, Najeeba and her family cried because they saw a large group of church people smiling and waving to welcome them. Even though Najeeba and her family spoke no English they knew the people were saying hello to them and welcoming them to their new home.

