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Unit 6 Caring for towns

Lesson 1: Old and new buildings

What happens to old buildings?

Most of us think that the house where we live and streets where we grow up are special in some way. However buildings wear out. Most old buildings are knocked down and replaced by new ones. A few are saved because they are interesting or important for their history.

Key words

block of flats
listed buildings
railway station
windmill

Discussion

- ☐ Why do you think the block of flats is being pulled down?
- ☐ Which are the oldest buildings in your area?
- ☐ Why do you think the buildings in the photographs on page 33 were saved?

Data Bank

- Buildings which are very old or special in some way are protected by law. They are called listed buildings.
- There are around 370,000 listed buildings in England.



► Manchester Central Convention Complex was once a railway station.



◀ These buildings in Chester have been used as shops for hundreds of years.



▲ Some windmills, like this one in Norfolk, have been turned into houses.

Mapwork

Draw plans to show how you could turn a windmill with three floors into a house.

Investigation

Find out about the buildings in your area which have been listed. Arrange to visit them so you can see why they are so special.

Unit 9 North America

Key words

cactus
coniferous forest
rainforest
resources

Lesson 1: Introducing North America

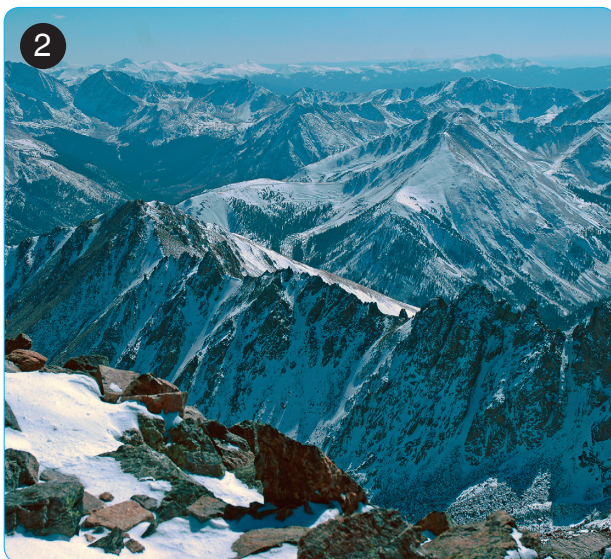
What is North America like?

The landscape of North America is very varied. There are rainforests in Mexico and the countries around the Caribbean Sea. The United States of America (USA) has grasslands, deserts and mountains. In Canada there are many lakes and great expanses of coniferous forest.

The USA dominates North America. It has many industries and resources and is one of the richest countries in the world. Many of the people who live in the USA have family links with Europe and other continents. There are also small numbers of American Indians who have lived in North America for thousands of years.

Discussion

- What landscape types can you find in North America?
- Using the map to help you, discuss where each of the photographs on pages 50-51 was taken.
- Which landscape would you most like to visit?



▲ The Rocky Mountains stretch down North America from Canada to Mexico.



▲ Huge cactus plants grow in the Arizona Desert in the USA.



▲ The Maya Indians built this pyramid in the Mexican rainforest 3000 years ago.

Mapwork

Using an atlas, find out the names of ten different states in the USA.



▲ New York has many skyscrapers.



▲ In Greenland people can only live around the coast.

Investigation

Collect your own photographs of the USA for a class display.

Lesson 2: Introducing the United Arab Emirates

What is the United Arab Emirates like?

The United Arab Emirates or UAE is a single country made from a group of seven states (emirates) on the southern shore of The Gulf. Since oil was first discovered in the 1950s the UAE has been almost completely transformed.

► The Burj Khalifa skyscraper is the tallest building in the world (828 metres).



Discussion

- How many states are there in the UAE?
- What traditions are maintained?
- How do you think the discovery of oil transformed the UAE?

Key words

Bedouin
emirate
mosque
state
theme park
villa



► Camel racing is popular in the UAE. It is linked to the traditions of the Bedouin who live in the desert.



◄ Many works of art have been inspired by religion. These beautiful tiles are in a mosque in Abu Dhabi.



▲ The colours in the UAE flag symbolise Arab unity.



▲ The Palm Islands at Dubai include hotels, villas, theme parks, shopping malls and health and sports centres.

Mapwork

Working from an atlas, find three or more mountains in the UK which are similar in height to the Burj Khalifa skyscraper.

Investigation

Which other countries have flags which just use red, black, green and white? Make drawings of two of them.