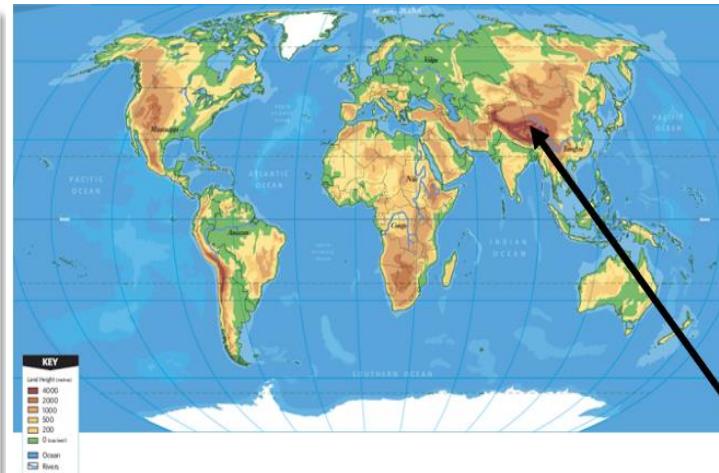


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Key takeaways

1. The world is a sphere. There are seven **continents** and five oceans.
2. We can use a compass to tell us where are north, south, east and west. We use a compass with paper maps. In the UK, the Sun rises in the east and sinks in the west; this can help us work out directions too.
3. The capital cities of the UK are London, Edinburgh, Cardiff and Dublin.
4. Which local city is nearest to you? Are you near or far from a capital city; an area of industry; the coast; the countryside; mountains? Ask your teacher if you are not sure.
5. We know where we are by looking at a map. We can do this on paper or on a computer. Some maps show a large area, some a small one, and we might be able to see our house and street.
6. A globe shows the whole world, including **longitude**, **latitude**, continents, oceans, the equator and the North and South Poles.
7. The two halves of the globe are called the Northern Hemisphere and the Southern Hemisphere.
8. The Earth rotates every 24 hours, causing day and night. Parts of the world are in daytime while others are in night. When it is daytime in the UK, it is night-time in Australia; when it is afternoon in the UK, it is morning in the USA.



World map: physical *This shows types of land*

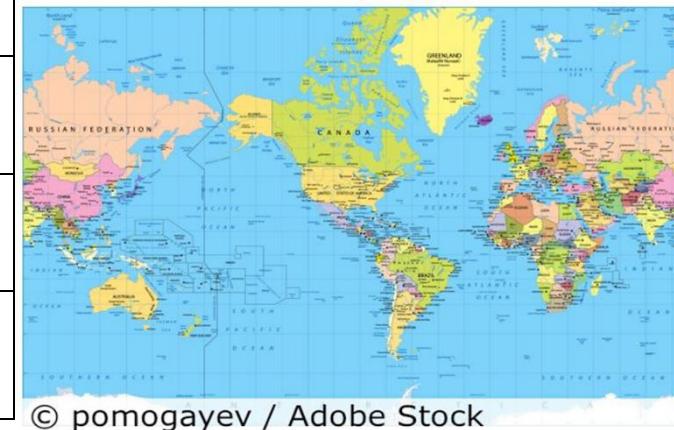
Remember learning about **biomes** and what grows where and who might live in different locations? Many people live in the green areas of the world on this map. Very few live in the yellow parts of the world. Brown areas are very high up and include mountain areas like this one – the Himalayas.



World map: political *This shows continent boundaries*

The tropics are roughly 23° north and south of the equator.

Can you see the mistake on this map? Look at the names of the continents – which is different from what we have learned?



This shows the International Date Line and is a more detailed political map.