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	oma: Land of Opportunity 1: Where in the World is Oklahoma?
	What is Geography? s: Use the information from pages 5 - 7 to complete the following.
1.	is the study of the Earth's physical features and how people interact with them.
2.	All life on Earth,, and, and, as affected by geography.
3.	Geography helps us understand ourselves and where we, as well as our relationship with the [surroundings] and with other and
4.	are models of
5.	Globes are divided into two halves called
6.	The globe, like the Earth, turns on an, an imaginary line.
7.	The north end of the axis is called the, while the south end is the
8.	Halfway between the two poles is a line called the that divides Earth into two hemispheres, northern and southern.
9.	The is in the northern hemisphere.
10	. The horizontal lines on either side of the equator are called
11	. They describe, or the distance north (N) or south (S) of the equator measured in (°).
12	. Each degree can be further divided into smaller measurements called (').
13	minutes equal one degree.
14	. Each minute can also be divided into 60 (").
15	. The lines on the globe that run north and south between the poles are called

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	16.	The, a north-south line that runs through England and Africa, is the starting point for measuring degrees of longitude.
	17.	measures the distance east (E) or west (W) of the prime meridian.
	18.	Oklahoma covers an area of nearly square miles or 45 million
	19.	Ranking in size in the United States, Oklahoma is than any state east of the River, and it is larger than many European countries.
	20.	Oklahoma has counties, the capital, is almost in the geographic of the state.
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	21.	Our state's is as unique as our cultural diversity.
	22.	The three-county strip of land that extends west from the main rectangular body of the state is called the
	23.	Much of the state is part of a giant oval that extends from Canada to Mexico.
	24.	The location of our state affects its, as do the people who call it home.

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Section 2 Directions	• •	Regions ormation from pages	s 8 - 22 to complete	the
1.	Millions of years ago teeming with prehistor	, most of Oklahoma w oric		
2.	Additional upheavals(the different regions.	s, changes in the clima wearing away of land		•
3.	Other areas were sp	lit open, forming large	;(deep sunken areas).
4.	While considered pa (physical features of	rt of the Great Plains, the land such as mou		varies greatly.
5.	Oklahoma is compos	sed ofr	egions with very dis	tinct physical features.
6.	The along part of the wes	reg stern border of our sta	ion includes the Pan ite.	handle and land
7.	(A is	a large flat-topped bu	ıt steep-sided landfo	rm.)
8.	Cattle and		roduction are major	
9.	The large area from the k	Kansas border to the f	_ region in western (ar southwestern cor	Oklahoma covers a ner of the state.
10.	The area is named for mesas and canyons,		buttes, whic	ch are joined by
11.	smaller than mesas.	_ are isolated hills or ı	mountains with steep	o sides; they are
12.	The rich soil of the resolve soybeans, and		·,	, alfalfa,
13.	The large, slightly rol extends from Kansas	lling s to Texas.		region also

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	14.	The distinctive red-orange shale and clay soil base was partly formed from ancient shallow
	15.	The fertile soil is ideal for growing, hay,, and cotton and for grasslands for and
	16.	and wells dot many parts of the countryside.
	17.	occur in many parts of Oklahoma.
	18.	lines run north-south through central Oklahoma and east-west in the southern part of the state.
	19.	The Mountains are among the oldest on Earth.
	20.	Some 500 years ago, layers of eroded silt were deposited, and the mountains began to form when ancient lava flows pushed up.
	21.	A (an instrument that records Earth's movements) at Meers monitors the Meers fault for earthquake activity.
	22.	The region is just east of the Red Bed Plains region.
	23.	The Prairie Preserve north of Pawhuska in the Flint Hills offers a look at one of North America's former major
	24.	(An is an interacting system of living organisms -
		and so on – and their nonliving environment.)
	25.	Many poultry and egg farms are located in the eastern part of the state, but,, and are the main industries.
	26.	The Mountains region is nestled in south-central Oklahoma.
	27.	In 1870, a somewhat random point was chosen just south of Fort Arbuckle for the
	28.	The is the starting point for the system for dividing most of the state into townships and sections.

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	29.	Although it is called the, this region has many hard sandstone hills and ridges.			
	30.	Today, the area is an showplace.			
	31.	In the region's rich soil, farmers grow everything from to			
	32.	is the major feature of this region.			
	33. The region in northeastern Oklah is part of the Ozark Mountains chain of Missouri and Arkansas.				
	34.	A is an elevated, relatively level area.			
	35.	The Mountain region of towering pine and hardwood trees in southeastern Oklahoma extends into Arkansas.			
	36lands, small, and, and are important to the economy.				
	37.	This southeastern region lies along the low elevation of the where rich, sandy soils and a long growing season were ideal for growing,, and, and, and, by early Indians.			

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Section 3 Directions	Oklahoma's Natural Resources: Use the information from particular following.		he
1.	resources are thumans.	those things found in nature	that are useful to
2.	is one of our most impor	tant natural resources.	
3.	Soil is composed of organic matter,, and		material,
4.	The soil group that extends over mos	t of Oklahoma is called	·
5.	Generally, soil is,	, or	
6.	Different grow better	in different soils.	
7.	Peanuts, for instance, grow well in sa because the soil drains easily.	ndy soils, but require	
8.	, supplying we but it sustains a crop during dry spells	vater to land by artificial meas.	ans, is expensive,
9.	But extreme farming methods of the era caused the	(long periods without rainfal e topsoil from the fields to b	
10.	. This resulted in what is known as the	<u></u>	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
11.	. Oklahoma's location places it betwee	n two _ woodlands and the	zones: the
	grassland.		
12.	. Grasslands of in the western part of the state.	, buffalo, and	grass are found
13.	. In spite of the impression of Oklahom wheat fields, 20 percent of the land, o	a as a state of flat r about 10 million	and , is
14.	. Oklahoma forests and trees provide n	nuch more than	·

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15	. They are a	for hun	dreds of animals, b	irds, and insects.
16	. The flowering signs of spr	(our state tree) ar ing.	d the	are the first
17	of dead plants and ar well as its present an		ıels formed in the gı n a large part of our	round from the remair state's storied past, a
18	major oil discovery w	was first produc as not made until 18 _ No. 1 well near Ba	ed in the territory in 97 at the rtlesville.	1882, but the first
19	. Word traveled quickly streamed into the term		(oil indu	ustry risk takers) soon
20	soor	n became known as	the Oil Capital of th	e World."
21	. importance the last h	, the call of the twentieth call	leanest burning fos entury.	sil fuel, gained
22	. Early Indians dug the	first	_ by hand and sold	it by the basket.
23	. Commercial coal	beg	jan in Oklahoma in	1873.
24	. No metals have been	,		
	were	mined here.		
25	and building construction		found throughout th	e state and used for
26	. The first located in Blaine Cou	mill in Oklaho inty.	ma Territory, the R	uby Stucco Mill, was
27	. Gypsum is used to m construction, cement paint filler, The state's	ake, (and _ dental molds, surgic soil additives, tofu	for al, and
28	. The state's	resources hav	e been used for cer	nturies.
	. As early as 1815, sal many people and bus	t was a	in the t	
30	. One of the most value		man life —— neath the surface of	Oklahoma.

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3.	. Underground of porous gravel, rock, and sand hold water that seeps down from the rainfall, lakes, and ponds.
32	2. These basins are called
30	8. More than five rivers and streams (or 78,578 miles), major reservoirs, and hundreds of lakes and ponds supply approximately 60 percent of the water we
34	I. Two major rivers, the and the, have large drainage systems in Oklahoma.
38	5. The Arkansas River, with 328 miles in Oklahoma, begins in the Rocky Mountains and gathers (streams and rivers that flow into larger rivers) during its four-state journey to the River.

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Section 4 Directions			ages 32 - 34 to comp	plete the
1.	People often confuse		and	·
2.		_measures the o	current conditions of t	he atmosphere: and
3.	such as 25-30 years.	_is the average	weather of an area ov	ver a long period of time,
4.	The average annual _		in Oklahoma	a is about
5.	The temperature mea agriculture, ranging from	ns that Oklahon om 168 days in	na has a long the north to 225 days	season for along the Red River.
6.	Oklahoma also has a by its latitude and	great variation i	n (the height of a	, which is influenced place above sea level).
7.	all cause damage.	rms, torrential _	, and	can
	When the temperature (balls destructive power.		•	•
9.	Oklahoma and nearby	have occu y states tend to l	rred throughout the U have more.	nited States, but
10.	This area is sometime	es called "		, n
11.	Tornadoes can form funnels of winds that	when clashing _	counterclockwise.	create
12.	Oklahoma has becom			study and
13.	has ground and to genera	long been used te	d to power windmills to	o pump water from the ural homes.

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	14.	As we look for more	energies to fuels, companies are responding wit	replace the need for h wind farms in the state.
		These "	" consist of giant wind when the wind blows.	
	16.		lines move the electricity to	the consumer.