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GUIDED READING Oklahoma: Our History Our Home Chapter 1: Where in the World is Oklahoma?							
Section 2 Direction		es 8 - 22 to complete the					
1.	Millions of years ago, most of Oklahoma teeming with prehistoric						
2.	Additional upheavals, changes in the climate, volcanic eruptions, and(the wearing away of land) of the ancient mountains created different regions.						
3.	Other areas were split open, forming larg	ge (deep sunken areas).					
4.	While considered part of the Great Plains, Oklahoma's (physical features of the land such as mountains or plateaus) varies greatly.						
5.	Oklahoma is composed of	regions with very distinct physical features.					
6.	The region includes the Panhandle and land along part of the western border of our state.						
7.	(A is a large flat-topped but steep-sided landform.)						
8.	Cattle and feedlots, fam and natural gas producers in th	production are major					
9.	9. The region in western Oklahoma covers a large area from the Kansas border to the far southwestern corner of the state.						
10.	The area is named for the white mesas and canyons, rivers, and lakes.	buttes, which are joined by					
11.	are isolated hills o smaller than mesas.	r mountains with steep sides; they are					
12.	The rich soil of the region produces winte soybeans, and	er,, alfalfa,					
13.	The large, slightly rolling extends from Kansas 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.	8lines run north-south through central Oklahoma and east-west in the southern part of the state.				
	19.	9. 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.	1. A (an instrument that records Earth's movements) at Meers monitors the Meers fault for earthquake activity.				
	22.	2. 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.	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 many hard sandstor	the ne hills and ridges.		, this region has	
	30.	Today, the area is a	ın	showp	blace.	
	31.	31. In the region's rich soil, farmers grow everything from to				
	32.	i	is the major feature	of this region.		
	33.	The is part of the Ozark	Mountains chain of	region i Missouri and Arka	n northeastern Oklahoma nsas.	
	34.	Α	is an elevated,	relatively level are	a.	
		85. The Mountain region of towering pine and hardwood trees in southeastern Oklahoma extends into Arkansas.				
	36.		_lands, small are importar	, and it to the economy.	1	
	37.	37. This southeastern region lies along the low elevation of the where rich, sandy soils and a long growing season were ideal for				
		growing				