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abolitionist

a person who worked to end slavery in the United States

absolute location

an exact position of a place on Earth as identified by its coordinates

aerospace

the industry that develops flight technology and manufactures airplanes, jets, blimps, and spacecraft

agriculture

the industry that includes growing crops, raising animals for food, and other aspects of farming

ally

a supporter

amendment

an addition or change to a document

ancestors

relatives who lived long ago

antebellum

the time before the Civil War

anti-slavery movement

the actions of people who worked to end slavery, including rallies, speeches, publications, and refusal to own slaves

appeal

a request to reverse the decision of another court

arsenal

a building where guns and military equipment are stored

artifact

an object created by humans; a cultural or historical item that tells something about people who lived long ago

assassin

someone who kills an important person or government figure, such as a president, for pay or because of strong beliefs

automotive industry

the industry that manufactures cars, trucks, vans, buses, and motorcycles and also produces engines and parts for these vehicles

baby boom

an 18-year period of time in US history marked by the birth of over 76 million babies (1946–1964)

bar graph

a graphic that uses bars of different heights or lengths to show information

barter

to trade goods and services instead of using money

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bill

a draft of a proposed law

black lung disease

an illness of the lungs caused by inhaling coal dust

Bluegrass

part of Kentucky's nickname; a type of country music played on stringed instruments such as banjo, guitar, and fiddle

bluegrass

a type of meadow grass that sprouts bluish-purple buds in springtime

border state

a state that allowed slavery but fought to preserve the Union during the Civil War

boundary

a border of a defined geographic location

bounty

a sum of money given as a reward for capturing and turning in a fugitive

boycott

a refusal to buy or use a product; an action taken in order to force a change

brand

a design that sends a message about a product or place; may include a graphic (diagram/picture) and words

cabinet

a group that advises the president

canal

a waterway dug by humans

capital resource

the equipment, buildings, tools, and machines that workers use to produce goods and provide services

cardinal directions

the four main compass points: north, east, south, west

cash crop

a crop that is grown to be sold rather than used by the farmer

central government

the federal government; the government of a whole country

chronological order

the order in which events happen from first to last

civil rights

freedoms guaranteed equally to all citizens

class

a group of people that share the same economic or social standing

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colony

a settlement ruled by a far-off country; people who live there are called colonists

commerce

the buying and selling of goods and services

company town

a town near a mine, built and run by a mining company

compass rose

a design used on maps to show direction

competition

the effort of two or more persons or businesses to get the same resources or sell to the same consumers

compromise

an agreement, or give-and-take, between two sides; each side is willing to give up something in order to get something

Confederacy

the Confederate States of America, the states that seceded from the United States

conflict

disagreement; a clash between people

congress

a group of representatives who make laws for their constituents

conservation

protecting the plants and animals that make up the natural environment

constituent

a citizen served by a representative

constitution

a written plan for government

consumer

a person who buys or uses goods and services

cooperation

the practice of working well together

coordinates

points on a globe or map where latitude lines cross (intersect with) longitude lines

county

a political division within a state; an area that is usually bigger than a city but smaller than a state

credit

the ability of a customer to get goods and services without money, with the promise of paying later

culture

a way of life; the language, food, beliefs, customs, and celebrations of a particular group

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Cumberland Gap

a narrow pass through the Appalachian Mountains used by Native Americans and settlers as a passageway; a place where Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee meet

debate

a discussion between two sides who disagree; both sides have the chance to talk about what they believe

debt

something owed, usually money

deep shaft mine

a mine dug far into the earth

delegate

a representative chosen by a group of people to speak and act on their behalf

demand

how much of a good or service consumers are buying

deplete

to reduce or use up

discrimination

unfair treatment of people, especially on the grounds of race, country of origin, age, or gender

earthworks

structures made of earth (soil), for example, prehistoric mounds

economics

the study of how people use limited resources to meet their needs and satisfy their wants

economy

the ways a state or region makes and spends money

elector

person responsible for choosing leaders

elevation

the height of the land compared to the level of the ocean (sea level)

emancipate

to set free or release from someone's control

employee

a person who is paid to work for an employer (another person or company); a human resource

employer

a person or company that pays people to do work

Equator

the latitude line at zero degrees (0°); divides Earth into the Northern Hemisphere and Southern Hemisphere

erosion

the movement of soil and rock from one place to another by wind or water

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executive branch

the branch of government that enforces laws passed by the legislative branch

executive order

an order that comes straight from the president (not through Congress); similar to a law

export

a good sold and shipped out of the state or country where it is produced

federal government

the central or national government; the government of the whole country

fertile

rich in nutrients; good for growing crops

finance

matters related to money and how it is spent or saved

flint

a hard rock used for making tools and arrowheads

forestry

developing or managing forests, often as a source of timber

fort

a building with high walls made for protection

fossil

an imprint or the remains of an organism that lived at least 10,000 years ago

fossil fuel

coal, natural gas, or petroleum; a natural resource that formed hundreds of millions of years ago from decaying plants and animals

found

to create, establish, or take steps to build

framework

a set of ideas or rules that gives support to something

freedom of religion

the freedom to practice any religion or no religion

freedom of speech

the freedom to express an opinion without fear of punishment

freedom of the press

the freedom to write and publish facts and opinions

frontier

the edge of a settled region and the area beyond that settled region

fugitive

a person who has escaped; a runaway

General Assembly

Kentucky's legislative branch of government

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geography

the study of Earth's surface and its characteristics

good

an item for sale

government

the group that makes laws and runs communities

Great Britain

European country made up of England, Scotland, and Wales; homeland of British people

Great Depression

a catastrophic economic breakdown that spanned the 1930s and affected millions of people in the United States and countries throughout the world

Great Migration

the journey of African Americans from the rural South to live in cities in the North and West

hemisphere

half of a sphere; half of Earth

hemp

a plant with a tough woody fiber used to make rope, clothing, or paper

heritage

the background and traditions of a person or group that are handed down from one generation to the next

history

the story of what happened in the past

human resource

a person who produces goods and/or provides services

immigrant

a person who moves to another country to live

import

a good purchased and brought in from another state or country

impressment

the act of taking US sailors from their ships and forcing them to work for the British Navy

income

the money a person earns by working; salary

income tax

the portion of money a worker must pay to the government out of what he or she earns

indigenous

the first people born or living in a place, as well as their descendents

industrialization

conversion (change) from an economy based on growing things to an economy based on manufacturing

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industry

a business or group of businesses that provides goods or services

influence

to cause a change without directly forcing it

interest

the money banks pay a person for using that person's money

intermediate directions

directions on a compass halfway between cardinal directions: northeast, northwest
southeast, southwest

intermodal shipping

a system of moving products using a combination of methods, such as semitrucks transporting containers to rail cars or rail cars transporting containers to boats or barges

International Date Line

an imaginary line; the longitude line opposite the prime meridian; 180° longitude (180 degrees)

interpret

understand or make meaning of something

interracial

involving people of different races

intervals

the evenly-spaced periods of time on a timeline

issue

an important matter or problem that affects people and their communities

judicial branch

the branch of government that interprets laws passed by the legislative branch

jury

a group of people who listen to all the facts of a court case and make a decision

labor union

an organization of workers united to achieve certain goals

laborer

a worker, employee, human resource

Land Law

a law stating that a person may purchase vacant land for a specified price

land warrant

a certificate from the land office allowing a person to possess a specific piece of public land

latitude

an imaginary horizontal line that indicates distance north or south of the Equator

legislative branch

the branch of government that creates laws

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loan

money given to a person who promises to pay it back

location

where a place is

lock

a structure on a river that holds or releases water, thereby raising or lowering boats

long hunters

hunters who came to Kentucky and stayed for a full hunting season in order to make a profit

longhouse

a Native-American home made of logs built to hold large families of 6 or more

longitude

an imaginary vertical line that indicates distance east or west of the prime meridian

manufacture

to make large amounts of a product to sell

map scale

a graphic that helps the reader determine the distance between two places

market

a place people come to buy and sell goods

mechanization

the use of machines to do the work that humans and animals once did

militia

a group of citizens who serve as soldiers when needed; individuals who are not part of the country's regular armed forces

model

a three-dimensional item that represents something in a realistic way

mound builders

people from ancient times who built rounded earthen hills for religious, ceremonial, and burial purposes

mountaintop mining

exposing coal by exploding mountains, so the coal is forced above ground and then taken out

natural resource

a supply found in nature that is useful or valuable to people

needs

the things people must have to survive: food, water, shelter, air

neutral

supporting neither side in a disagreement or conflict; unbiased

New Deal

a series of programs to help Americans rebuild the economy during the Great Depression

nomad

a person who travels from place to place and does not have a permanent home

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North Pole

the northernmost latitude; 90° (90 degrees) North

oath

a promise

Paleo-Indians

ancient people; the first ones to live in Kentucky

pelt

the skin of an animal, with or without the fur

physical feature

a natural feature found on Earth, such as a landform or waterway

physical map

a map that shows Earth's geological features (landforms) and elevation

pie graph

a circular chart divided into sections of varying sizes; each section represents part of the whole

place

a specific area or block of space

plantation

a huge farm, often found in the Southern states, that grows cash crops such as cotton, sugar, tobacco, and rice

plantation economy

a system in which the owners of large Southern farms used slave labor to grow cash crops for profit

plaza

a public square or open place in a city or town; often a place with much activity

political map

a map that shows boundaries created by people; includes regions, countries, states, cities, and towns

political party

an organized group of like-minded people who work together to win elections and control the government

population

the number of people living in a certain area; the inhabitants of a particular town, area, or country

posterity

the future generations of people

poverty line

the lowest income a person can earn and still be able to pay for food, shelter, and clothing

prehistoric

the time before writing or written records

primary source

a first-hand account told by someone who was present at an event; may include letters, logs, journals, government documents, maps, and speeches

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prime meridian

zero degrees (0°) longitude; the starting point for measuring east and west using lines of longitude

producer

a person or company that makes goods or provides services

productive resource

a natural resource, human resource, or capital resource needed to produce goods

profit

the money earned after all expenses (costs) have been paid

ratify

officially approve; legal approval of a document such as a treaty, law, or constitutional amendment

raw material

a substance in its natural form that can be manufactured into a new product

region

an area with common features

relative location

a location described by its relationship to neighboring objects or places

representative

a person who speaks for others

representative democracy

government in which citizens choose their leaders by voting; the type of government the United States has

right to assemble

the right of people to gather peacefully in groups

right to petition the government

the right to request that the government correct something unfair or wrong; address a concern by asking others to sign a document supporting a change

Royal Proclamation of 1763

a law prohibiting colonists from settling west of the Appalachian Mountains

rural

an area away from the city with natural countryside and/or open land for farming and ranching

salary

regular pay; money a person earns by doing work

savings

money put aside to use in the future

scarcity

not enough to meet the demand for a resource, good, or service; a shortage

secede

leave; break away

secondary source

a text or object that is not a first-hand account but uses a primary source for information about an event

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sediment

bits of sand, silt, and clay that settle to the bottom of a body of water

segregation

separation of people or things; separation based on race

service

what workers do for other people in exchange for pay (car repair, medical care, music lessons, etc.)

sharecropper

one who farms another person's land and pays for the use of that land by giving a portion of the crops to the landowner

smallpox

a deadly virus that infected Native Americans; brought to America by Europeans

social

having to do with people and how they interact with one another

social studies

the study of history, government, geography, economics, and culture

South Pole

the southernmost latitude; 90° (90 degrees) South

span

an amount of time from beginning to end

squatter

a person who lives and works on land without officially owning it

station

two or more cabins built close together for the protection of settlers on the Kentucky frontier

stockade

a protective fence made from logs or posts placed close together, often surrounding a fort

strike

an organized effort in which employees refuse to work in order to force a change

strip mining

using heavy machinery to scrape off layers of soil and rock in order to take out the coal buried underneath

subsistence farming

a system of farming that provides only what the farm family needs with little left over for sale

supply

the natural resources, goods, or services that are available

surface mining

harvesting coal at the surface of the Earth rather than digging mines to extract it

survey

to measure the size, shape, and position of a piece of land

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surveyor

one who measures land, locates property boundaries, and helps create maps

sustainable practice

a way of doing things today so that people can meet their needs in the future

symbol

an object or picture that represents something else

table

a chart that shows information in rows and columns

taxation without representation

a practice in which the government taxes citizens without giving them a chance to vote or give input

tectonic plates

layers of Earth's crust that move, float, and sometimes fracture

term

a fixed period of time an elected official serves

timeline

a listing of events (vertically or horizontally) in the order they happened

toll

a fee charged to pass over a bridge or use a section of road

tranquility

a state of peace, agreement, or getting along well

treason

the act of betraying or working against one's country

treaty

a written agreement between two or more groups

trestle

a structure, often made of wood, that supports raised train tracks or bridges

unalienable

impossible to take away or be denied

Union

the United States of America

veto

the power to reject legislation, or a decision made by a law-making body

wants

the items or services people would like to have but do not need to survive

Warrior's Path

a path through Kentucky used by Native Americans for hunting and by Europeans for travel; links the Ohio River with the Cumberland Gap

weathering

the breaking up and wearing away of rock and soil by wind and water

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wigwam

a Native-American home with a rounded shape, made with sticks and covered with tree bark and animal skins

World War I (WWI)

a four-year conflict involving many countries, much destruction, and a great loss of life (1914–1918)

World War II (WWII)

a second major conflict (after WWI) involving many countries; caused the greatest amount of property damage and killed more people than any previous war (1939–1945)

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Kentucky State Symbols

The Great Seal



Motto

United We Stand, Divided We Fall

Nickname

The Bluegrass State



Fossil

Brachiopod



Musical Instrument

Appalachian Dulcimer



Fish

Spotted Bass

Song

"My Old Kentucky Home"



Horse

Thoroughbred



Tree

Tulip Poplar



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Kentucky State Symbols



Butterfly
Viceroy Butterfly



Bird
Northern Cardinal



Fruit
Blackberry

Gemstone
Freshwater Pearl



Rock
Kentucky Agate



Bluegrass Song
"Blue Moon of Kentucky"

Mineral
Coal



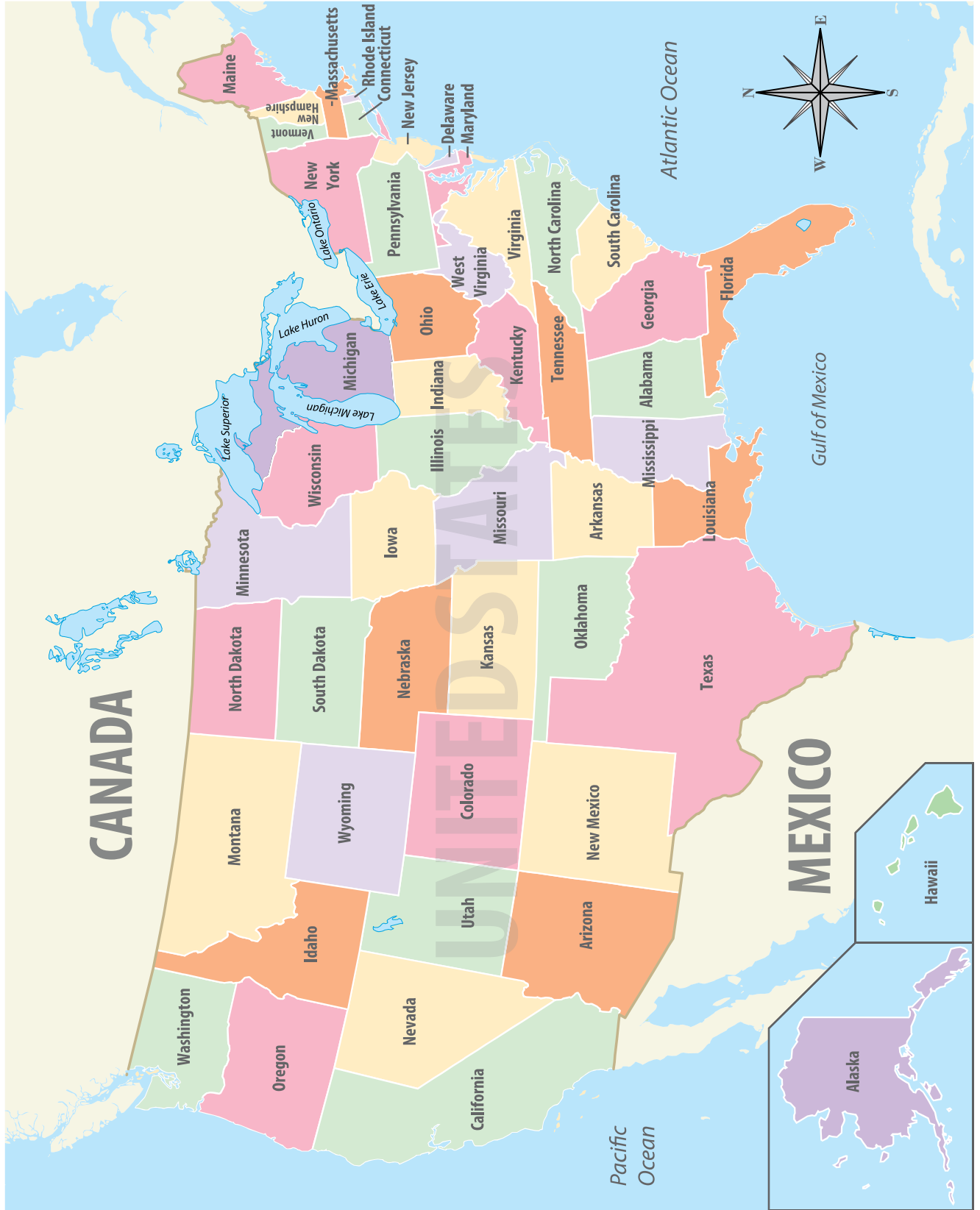
Flower
Goldenrod



Dance
Clogging

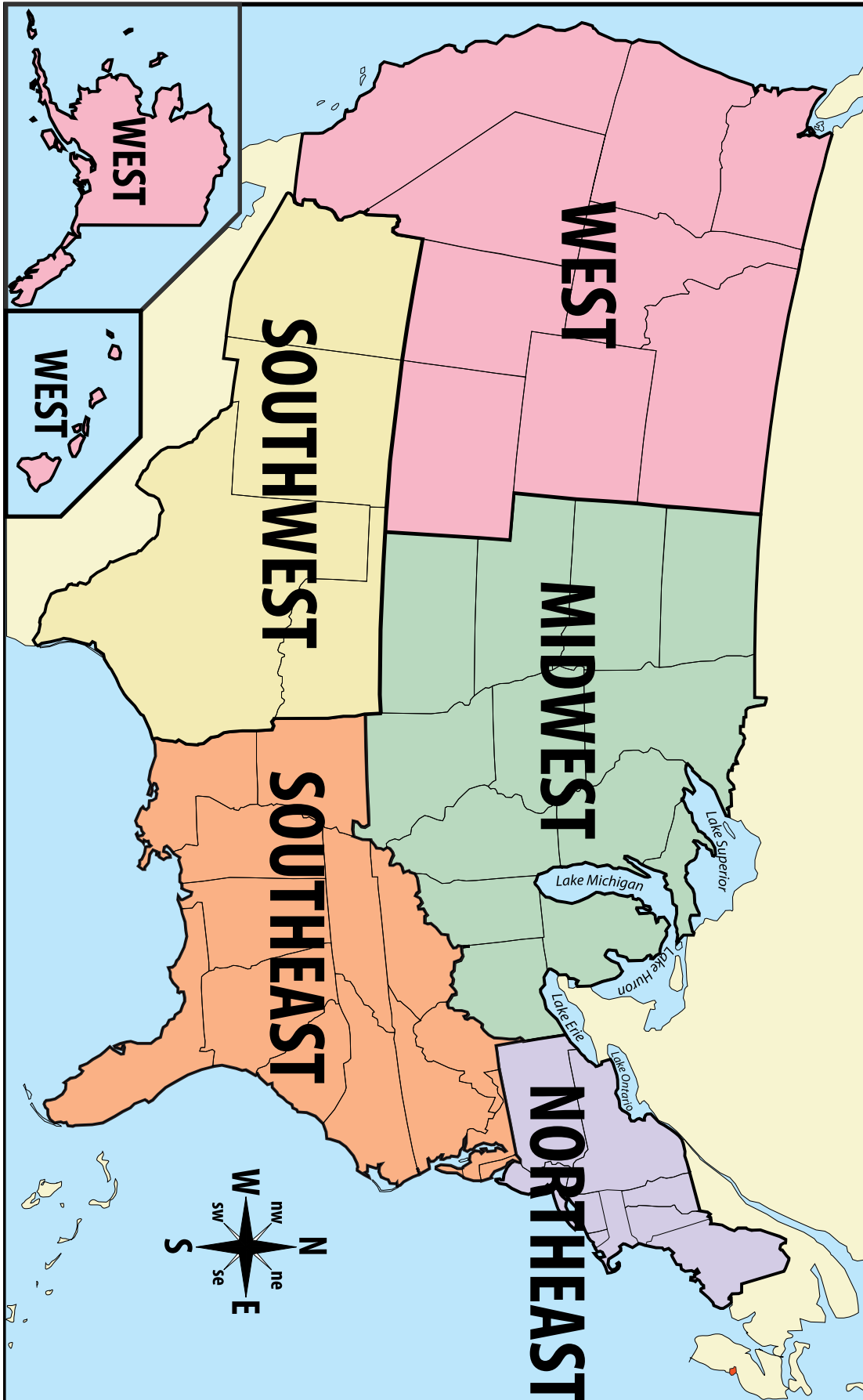
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United States Map



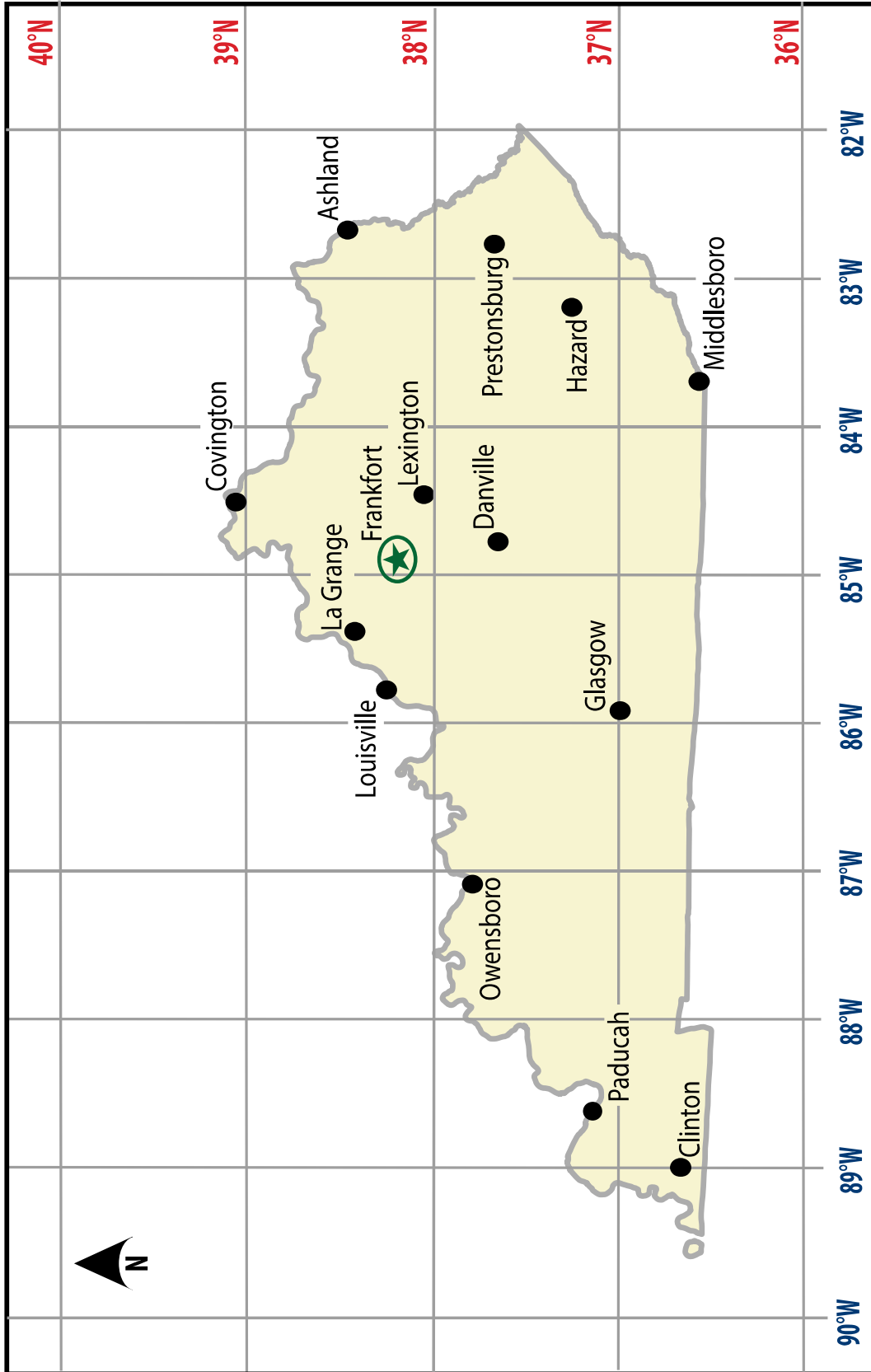
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United States Regions Map



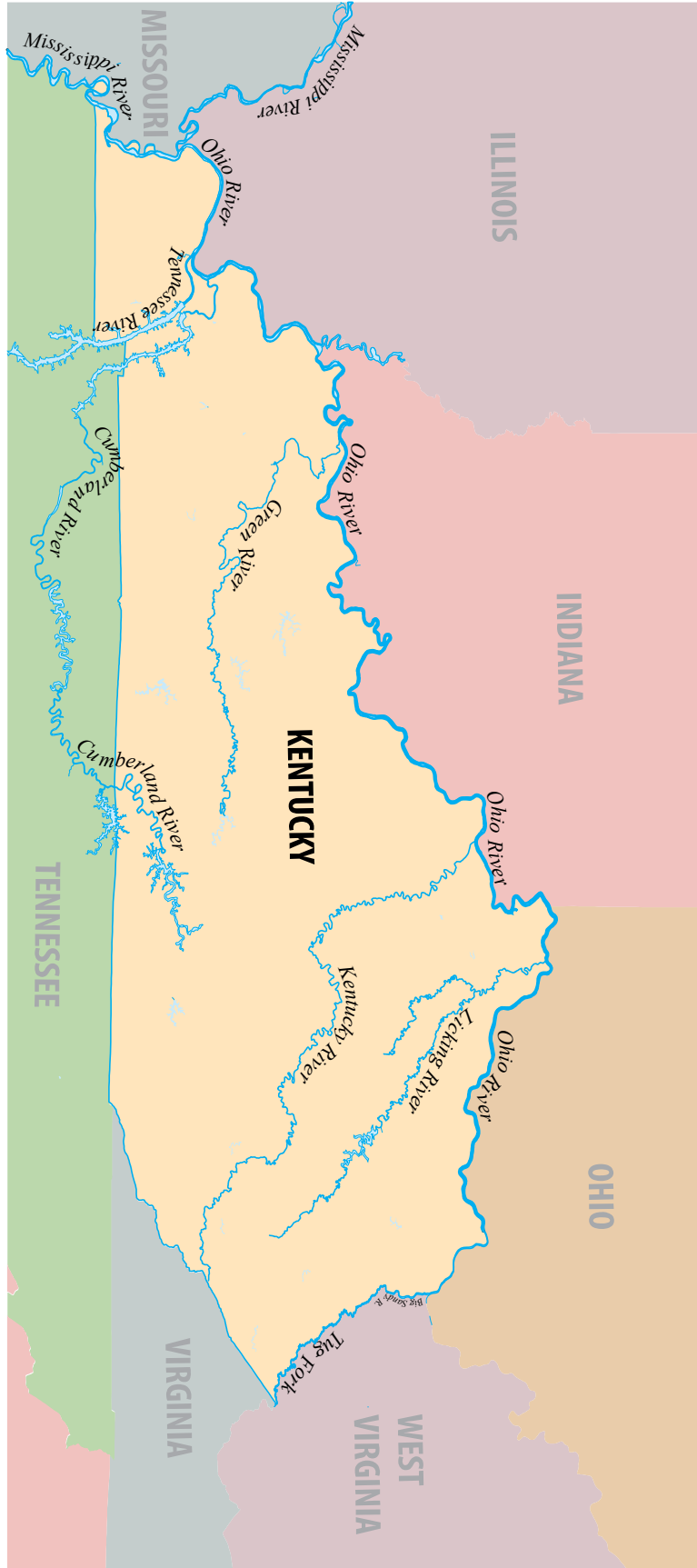
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