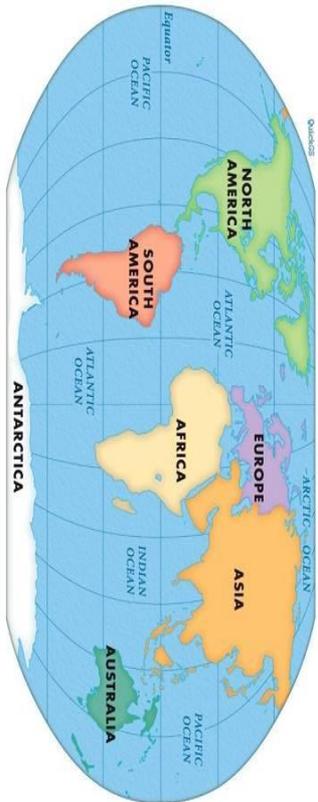


Week 1.1

A continent is a large mass of land, or smaller masses of land grouped together. Below is the world map labelled with the 7 different continents. Revise their locations.



Week 1.2

Geography splits all the world's features into two categories: human and physical.

A human feature is any feature that has been man made e.g. Big Ben, Eiffel tower and St Pauls Cathedral.



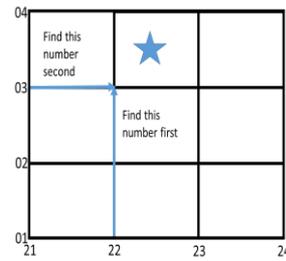
been created through natural e.g. rivers, lakes, mountains and seas.



Week 1.3

Next week you will be learning all about co ordinates and how to read a map. Here are some rules you will need to know.

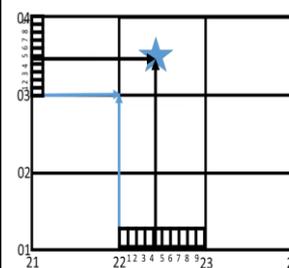
Four figure grid reference rules:
When writing down the numbers look along the horizontal axis first and then the vertical axis. it is called the along the corridor and up the stairs rule. You will collect the numbers from the bottom left hand corner of the grid your item is in.



The star is in grid 22,03

Week 1.4

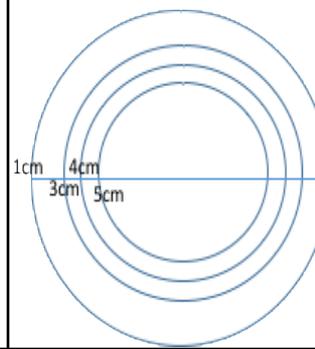
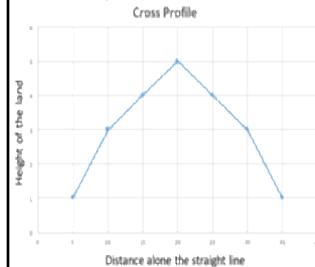
Time to recap 6 figure grid references.
Just like four figure grid references you need to use the rule along the corridor and up the stairs. To get the six-figure grid reference, you have to imagine that the four-figure square is further divided up into tenths. You put this extra number from the tenth of the square on the end of each number for the four figure grid reference.



The star below has the grid reference of 224,035

Week 1.5

One skill you will need to know is how to identify and create cross section of the land. A **cross-section** shows the shape of a feature (such as a mountain) viewed from the side, as if cut through with a knife. You can draw a cross section by taking different heights along a straight line on a map and plotting them onto a graph. Just like the example below.



Week 1.6

Map have serval different features to allow them to be read properly.

The following are all features you need on your map:

1. A directional compass
2. A Title (Where is your map showing?)
3. A scale (What size is your map in real life?)
4. A key (What do features on you map mean?)
5. A longitude and latitude line (This allows people to find features on your map using grid reference)