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# Alberta is diverse.

diverse

synonyms = differing, disparate, divergent, diversified, varied, assorted, several, unique, unlike, separate

antonyms = alike, similar, same, conforming, parallel, identical, uniform

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- Travel Alberta (magazines and website)
- Natural Resources Canada
- Textbook: "Voices of Alberta"
- Book: "Alberta Climate"
- Canadian Geographic magazine and map
- D. Harrison

# Natural Regions of Alberta

## Legend

Canadian Shield = pink

Boreal Forest = green

Foothills = brown

Rocky Mountains = purple

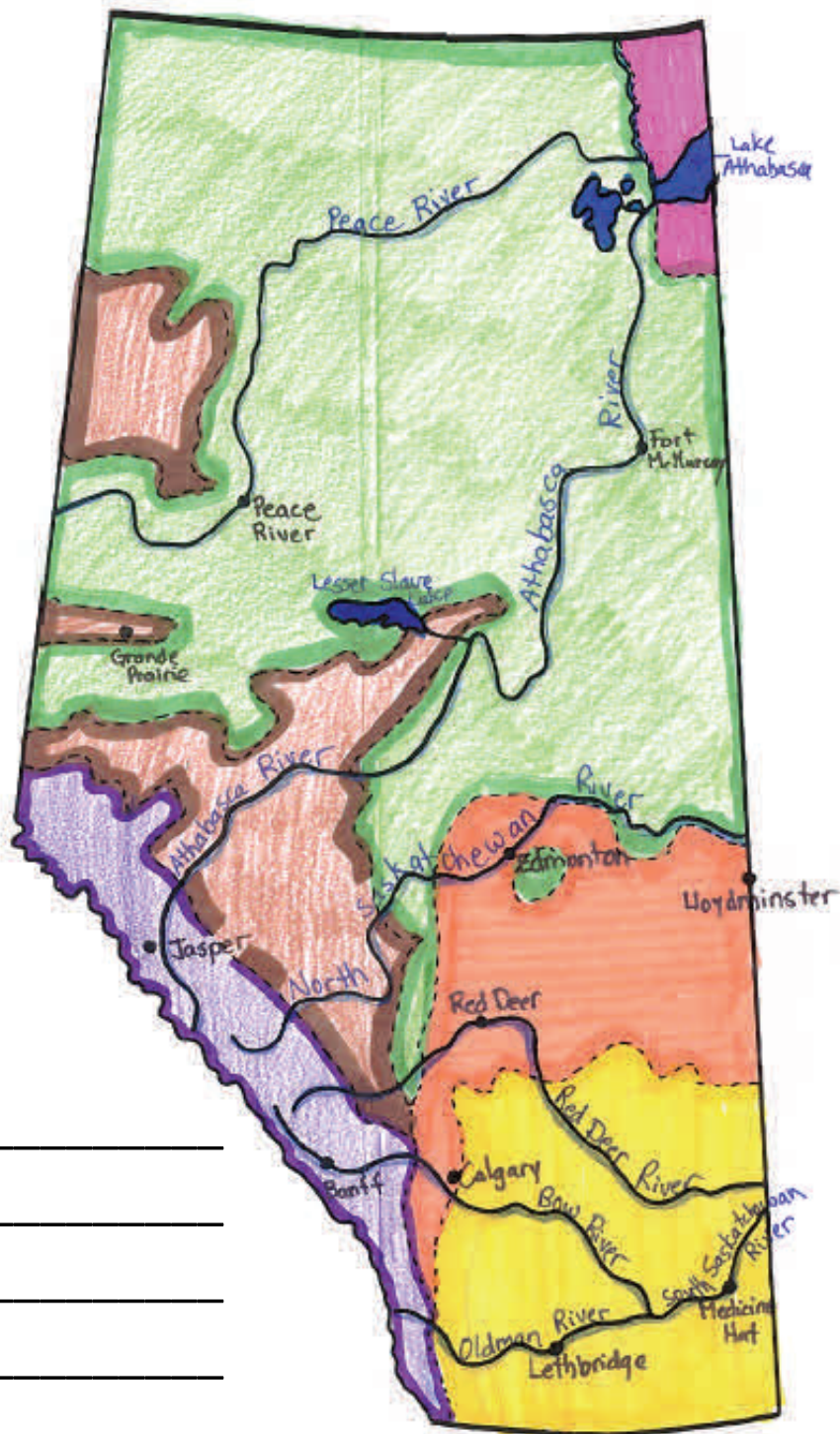
Parkland = orange

Grasslands = Yellow

Large Lakes = blue

Rivers = black lines

Big Cities = black dots



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# Canadian Shield



Colour the Canadian Shield above.



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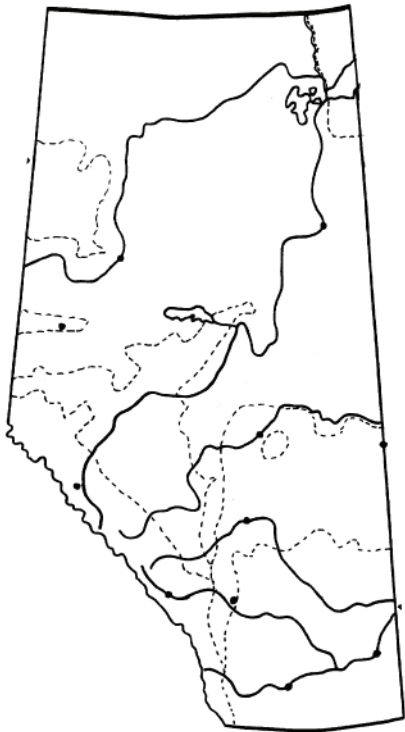




# The Boreal Forest



The Athabasca River



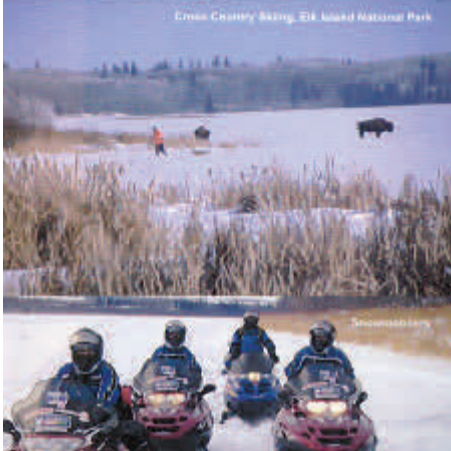
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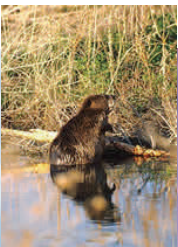


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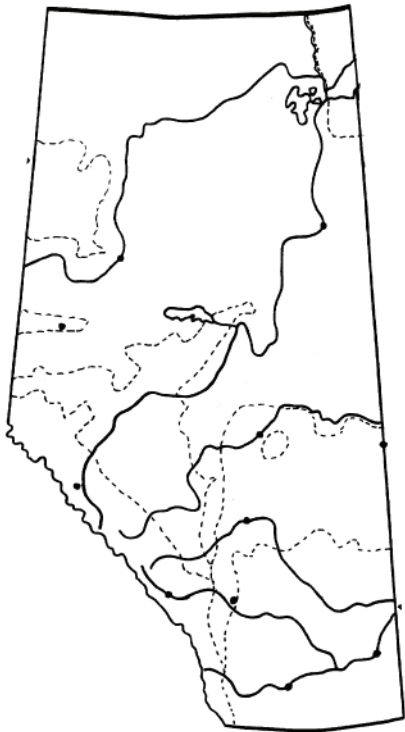
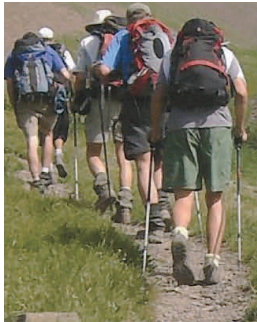
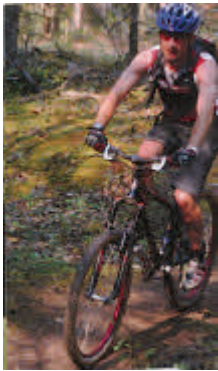
Cross Country Skiing, Elk Island National Park

Four horizontal lines for writing.





# The Foothills



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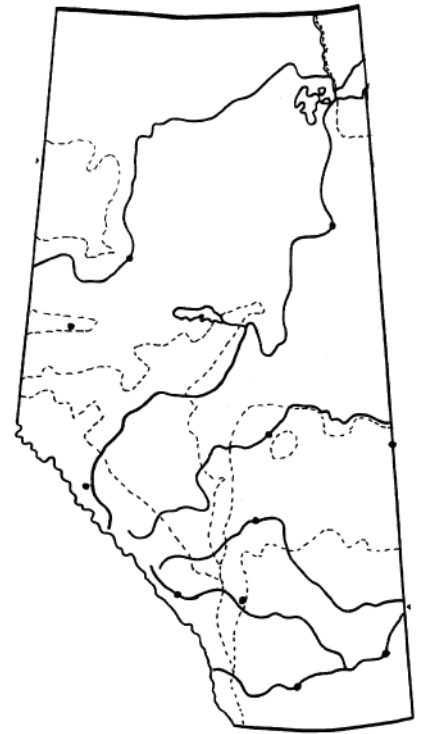
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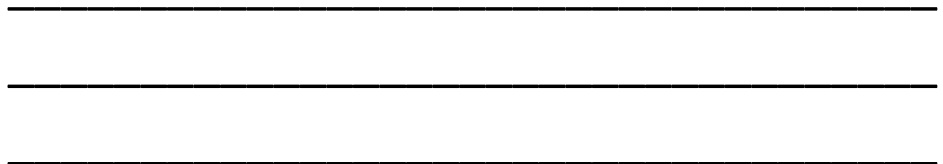
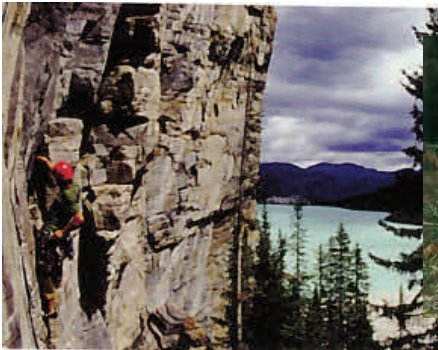




# The Rocky Mountains



Colour the Rocky Mountains above.





# The Parkland



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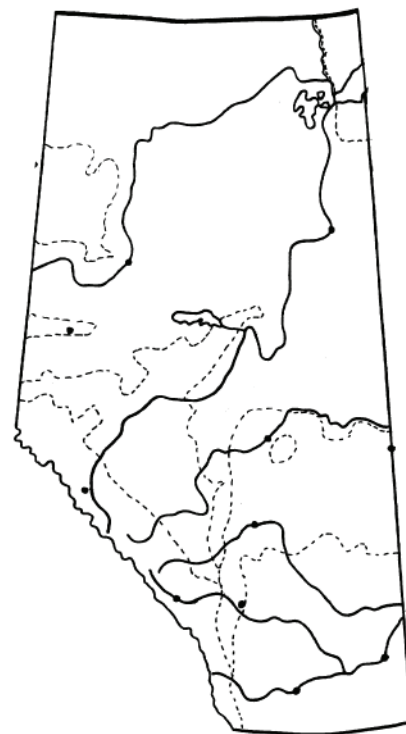
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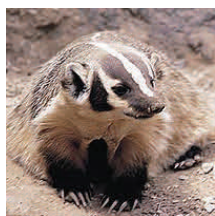
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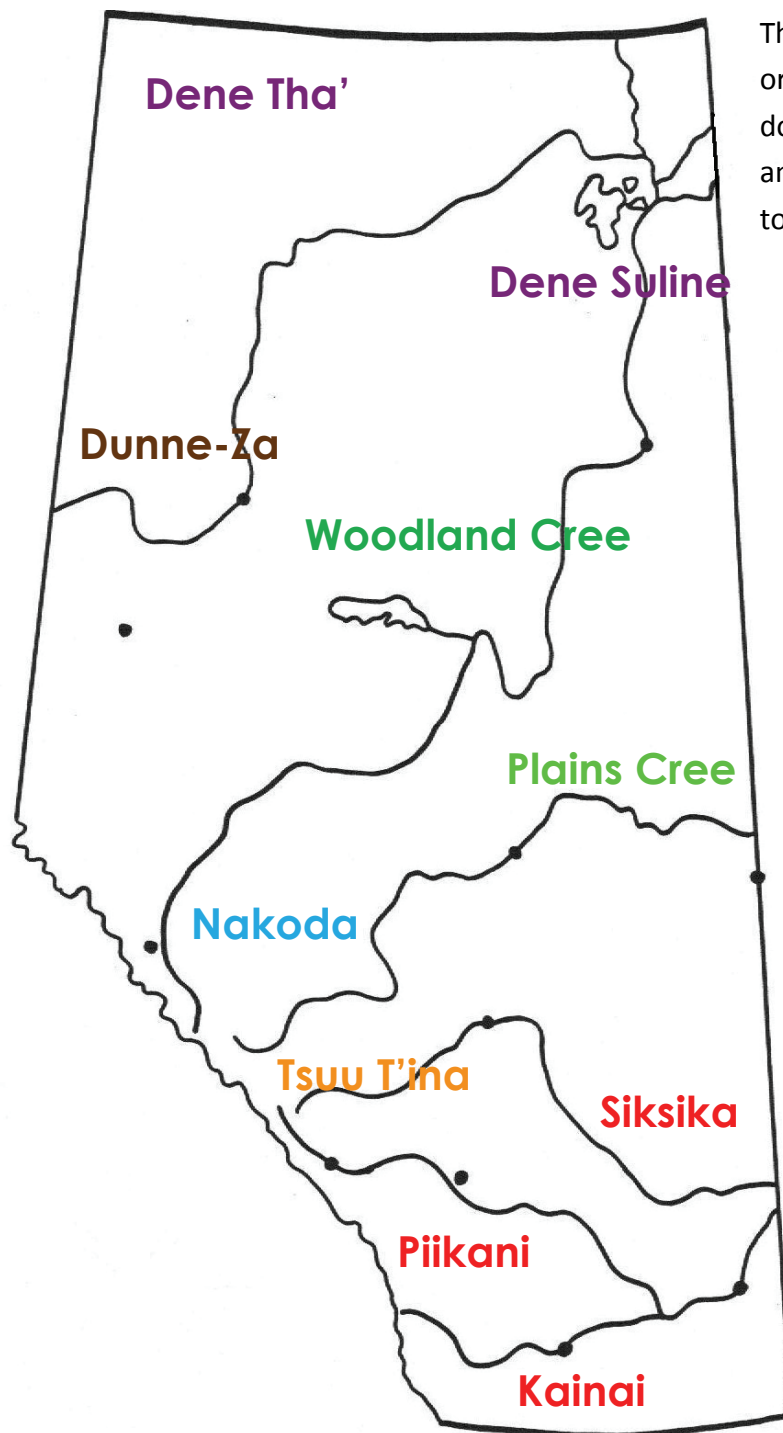
Colour the Grasslands above.



Three horizontal lines for writing.



# First Nations of Alberta



The black lines are rivers or outlines of lakes. The dots are today's big cities and are shown on the map to help you position tribes.

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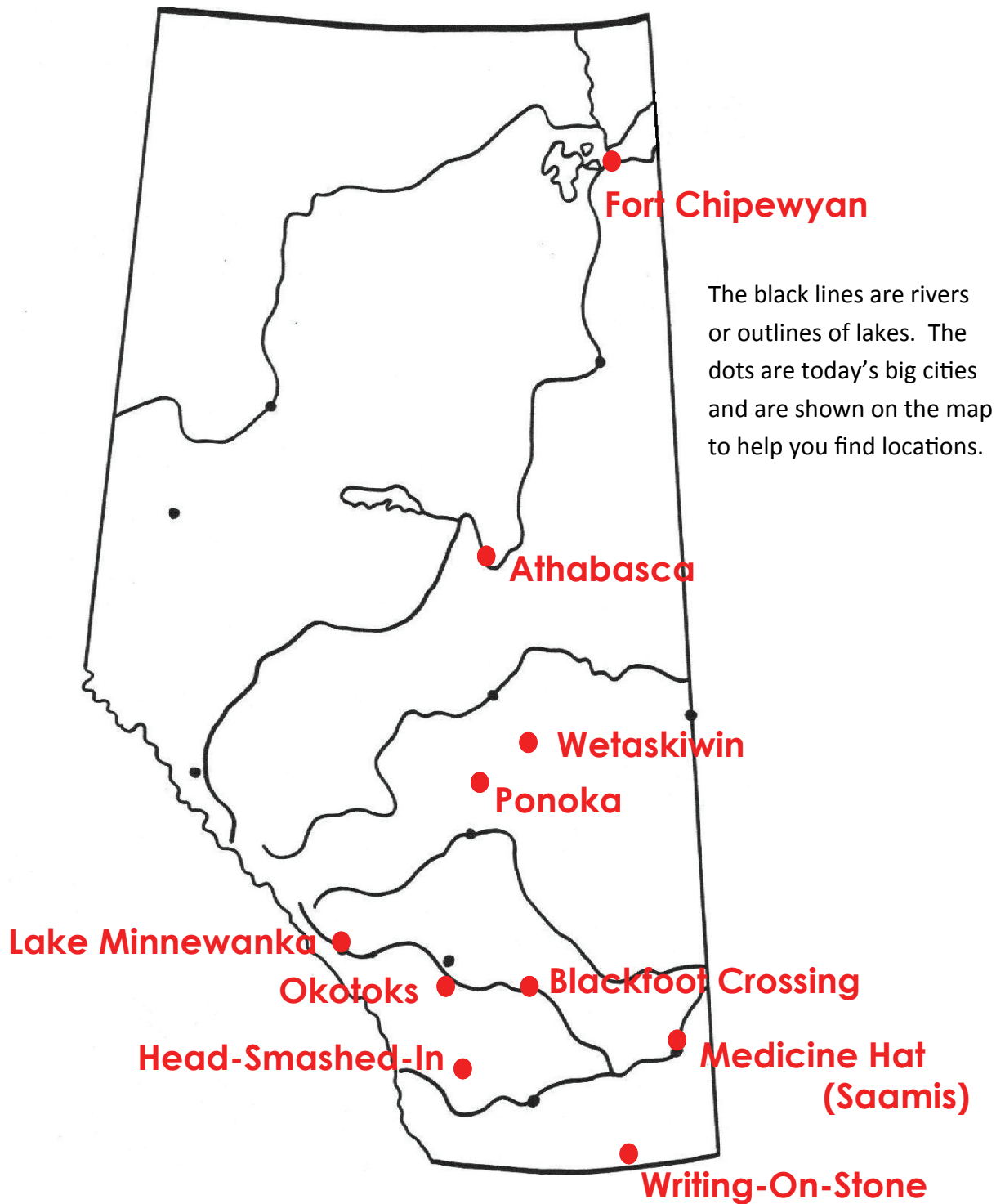
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# Some Aboriginal Place Names of Alberta



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## Main Fur-trading Posts, Alberta, 1788–1825



Note: Fort Whoop-Up was not built by the Hudson's Bay Company or the North West Company. Thus, it is not shown on this map.

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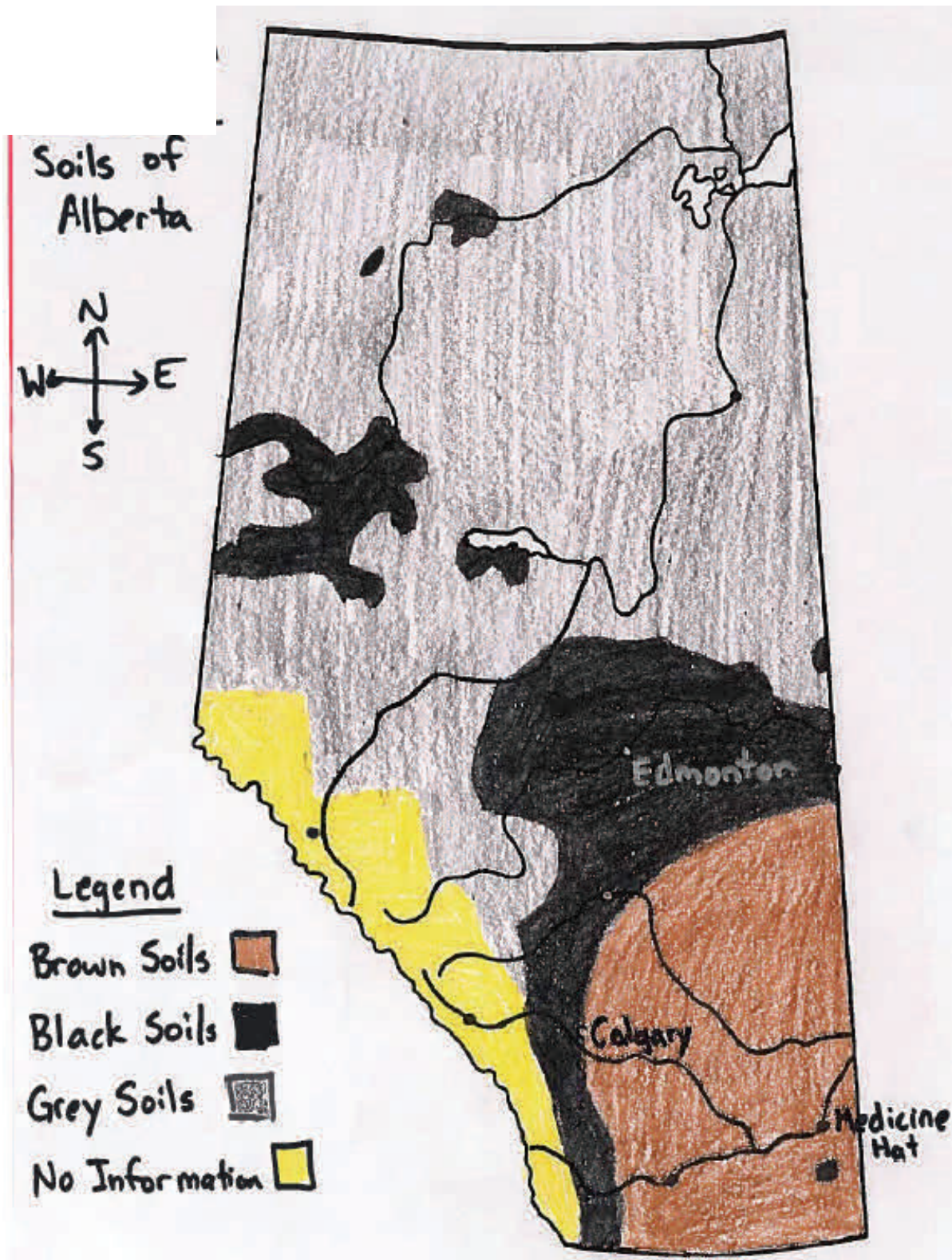


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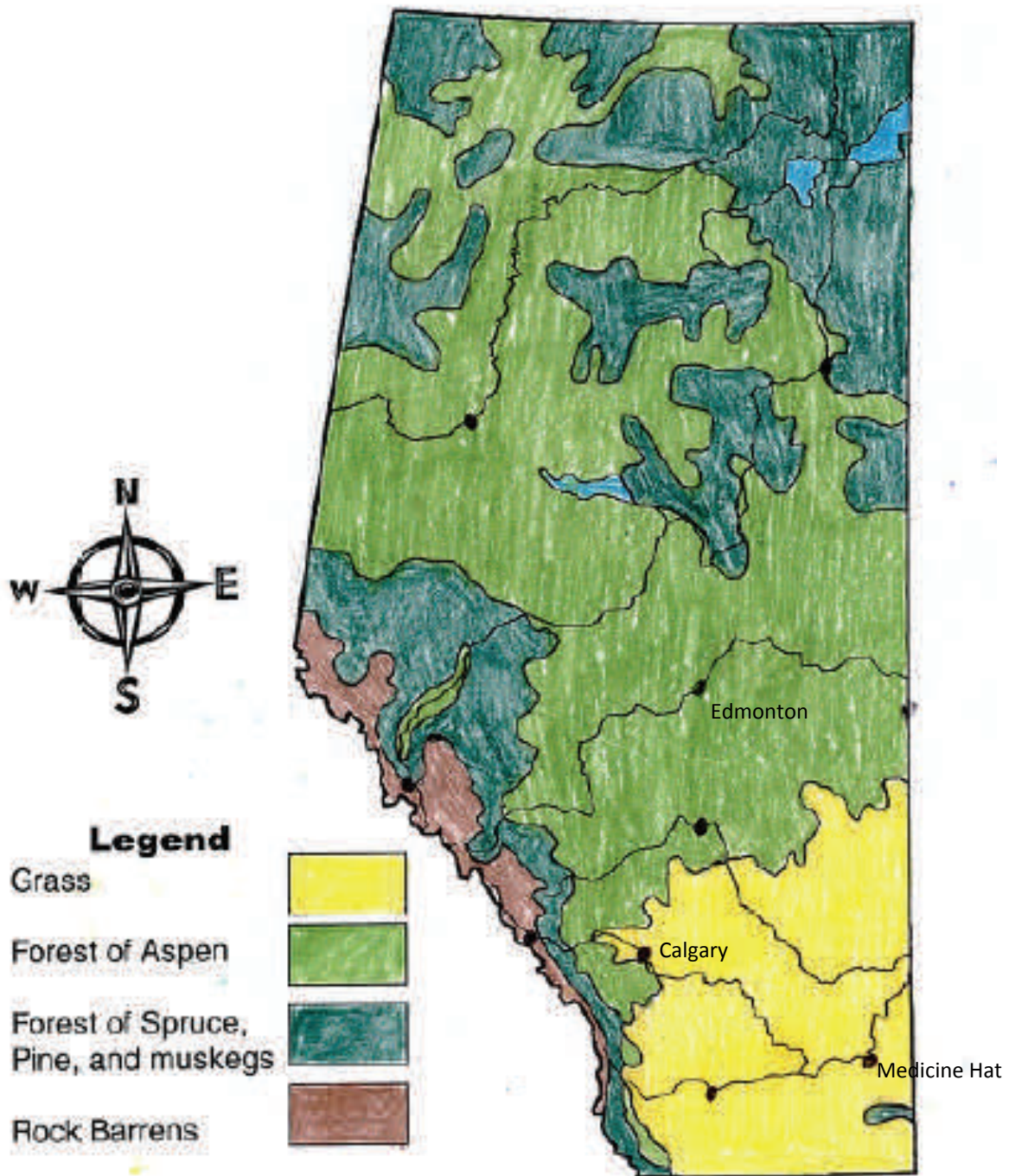
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## The Vegetation Types of Alberta



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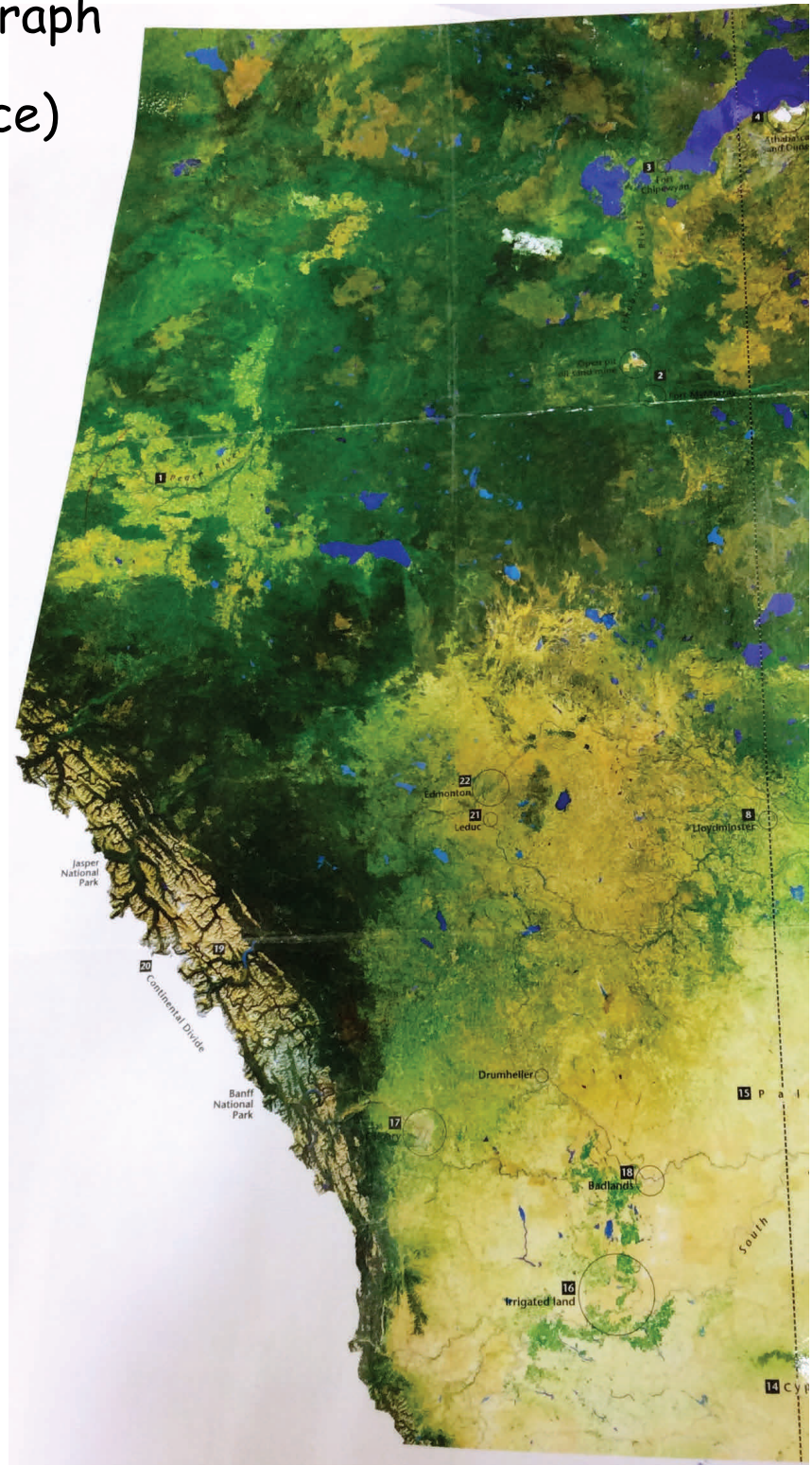
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# Satellite Photograph (from outer space)



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# The Elevation of Alberta (Shape of the Land)




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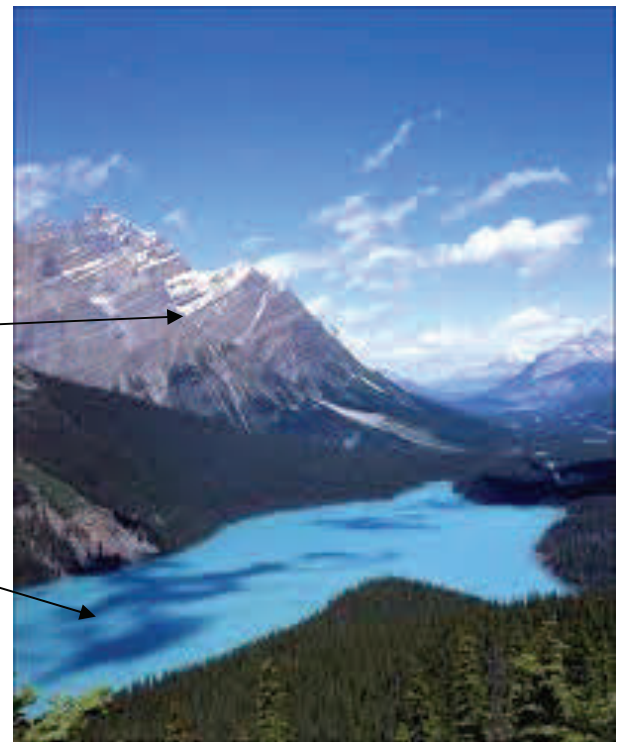
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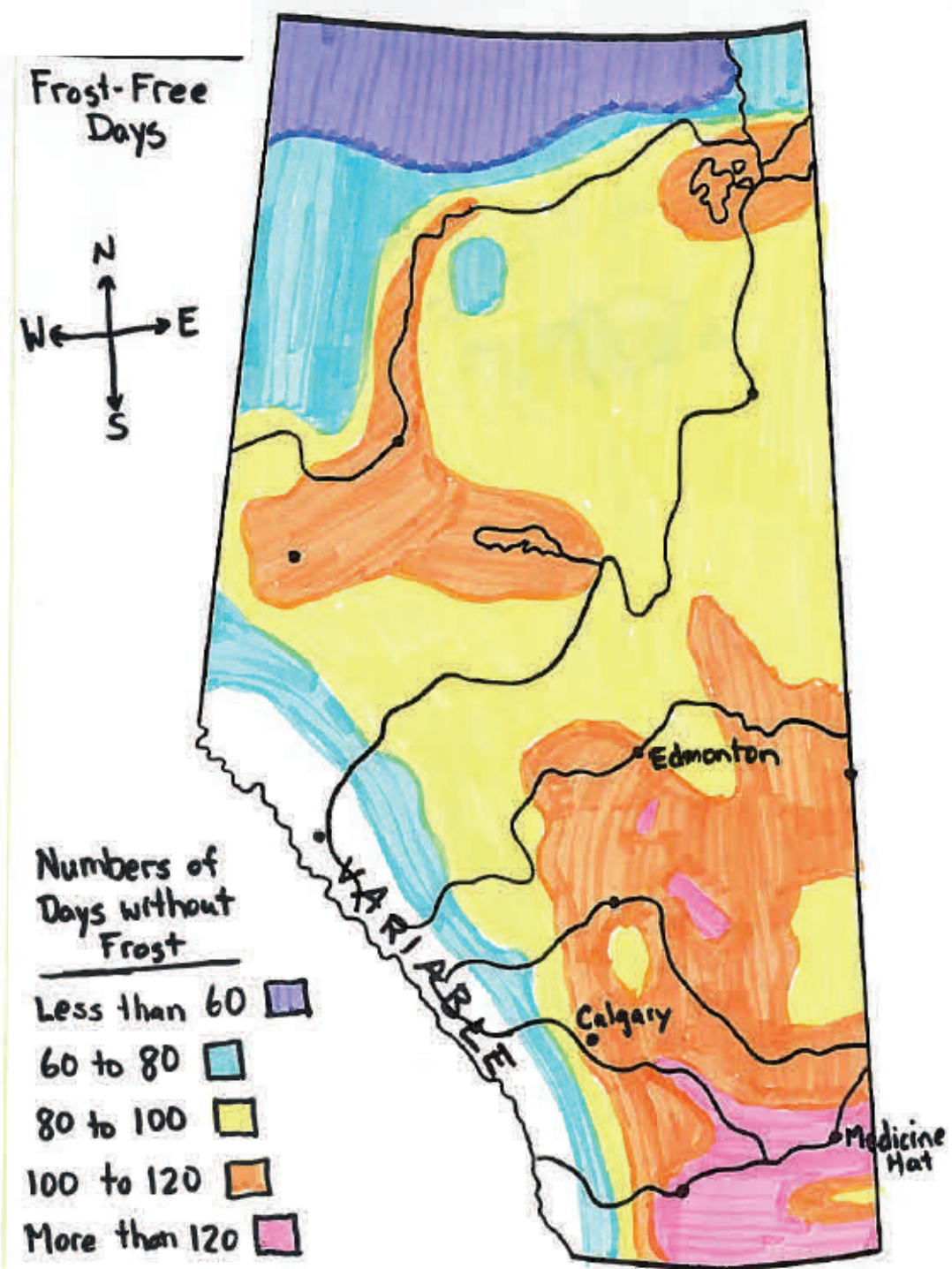


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# Label these landscape formations.





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January Daily Mean Temperature

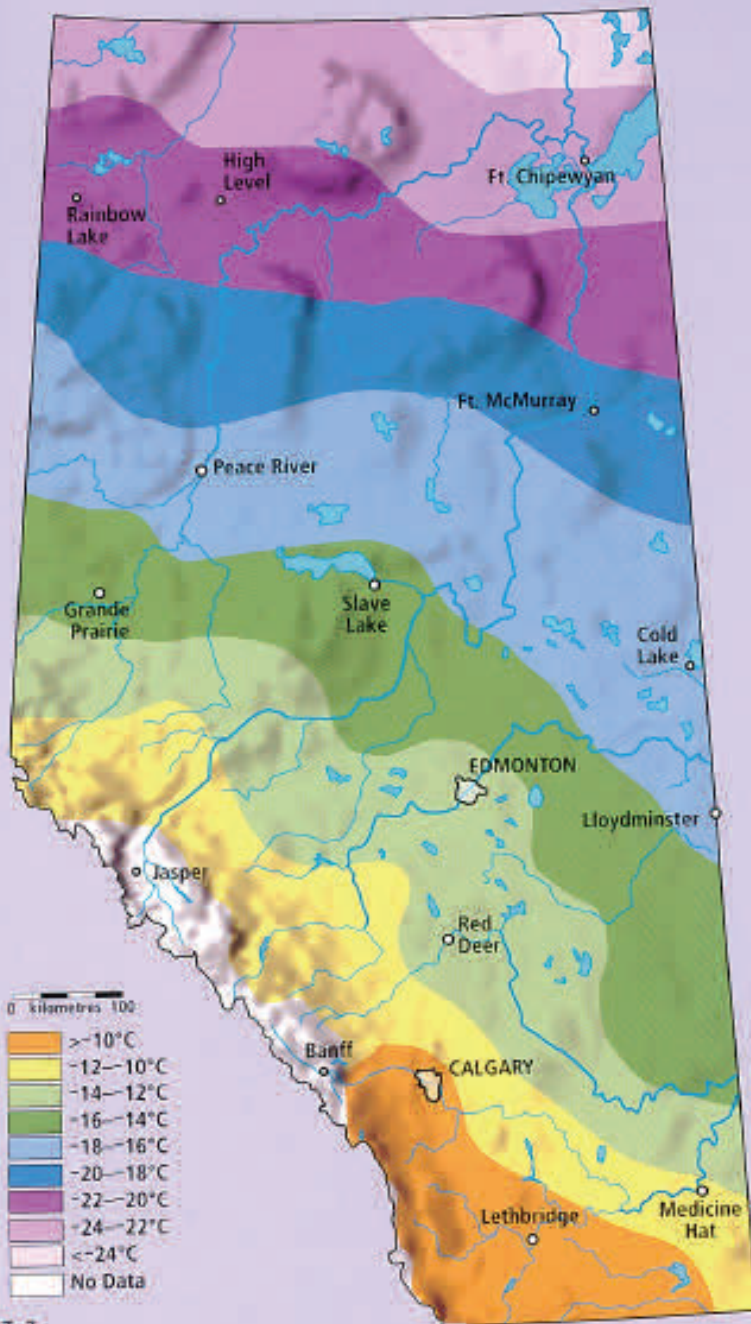


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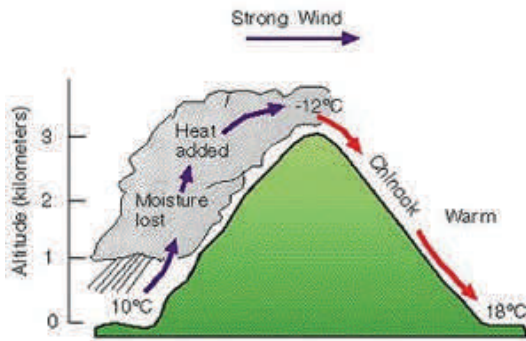
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Average Annual Number of Days with Chinooks

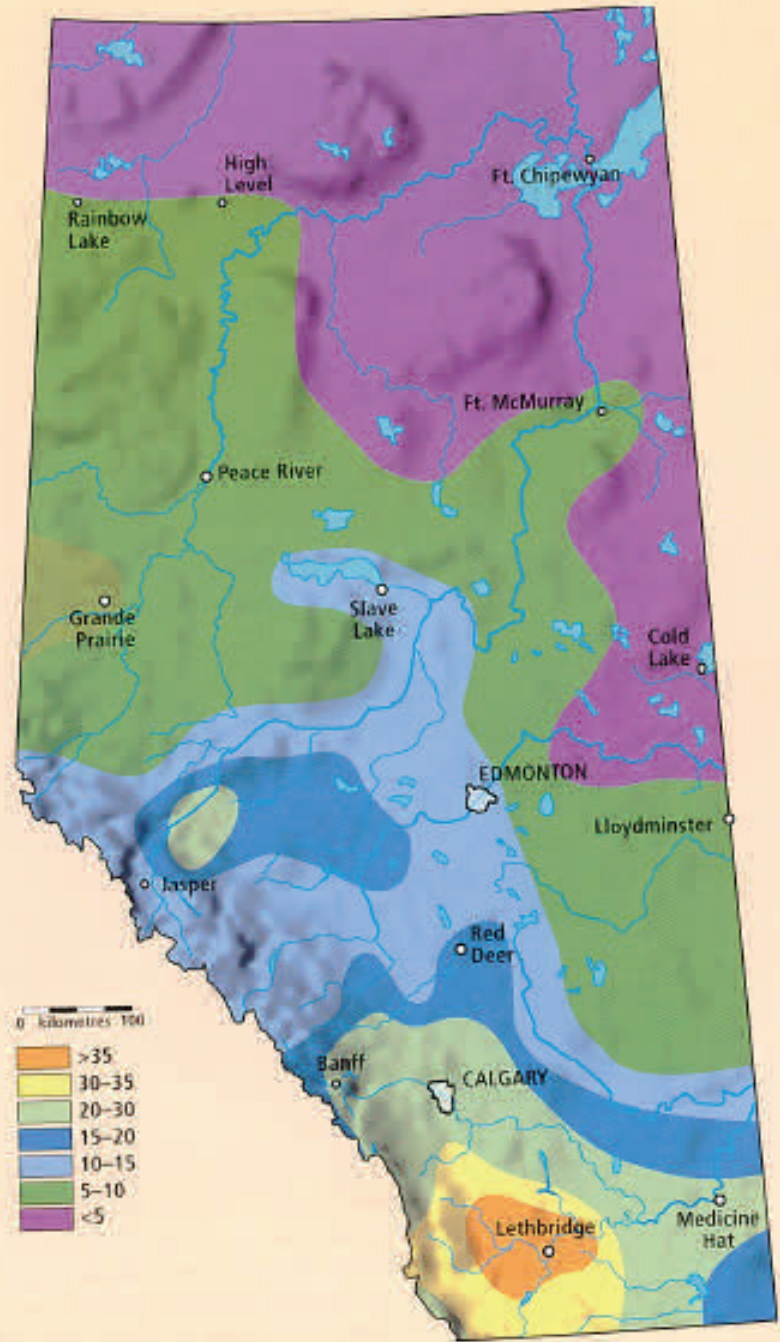


Fig. 5-11

# Metis Settlements

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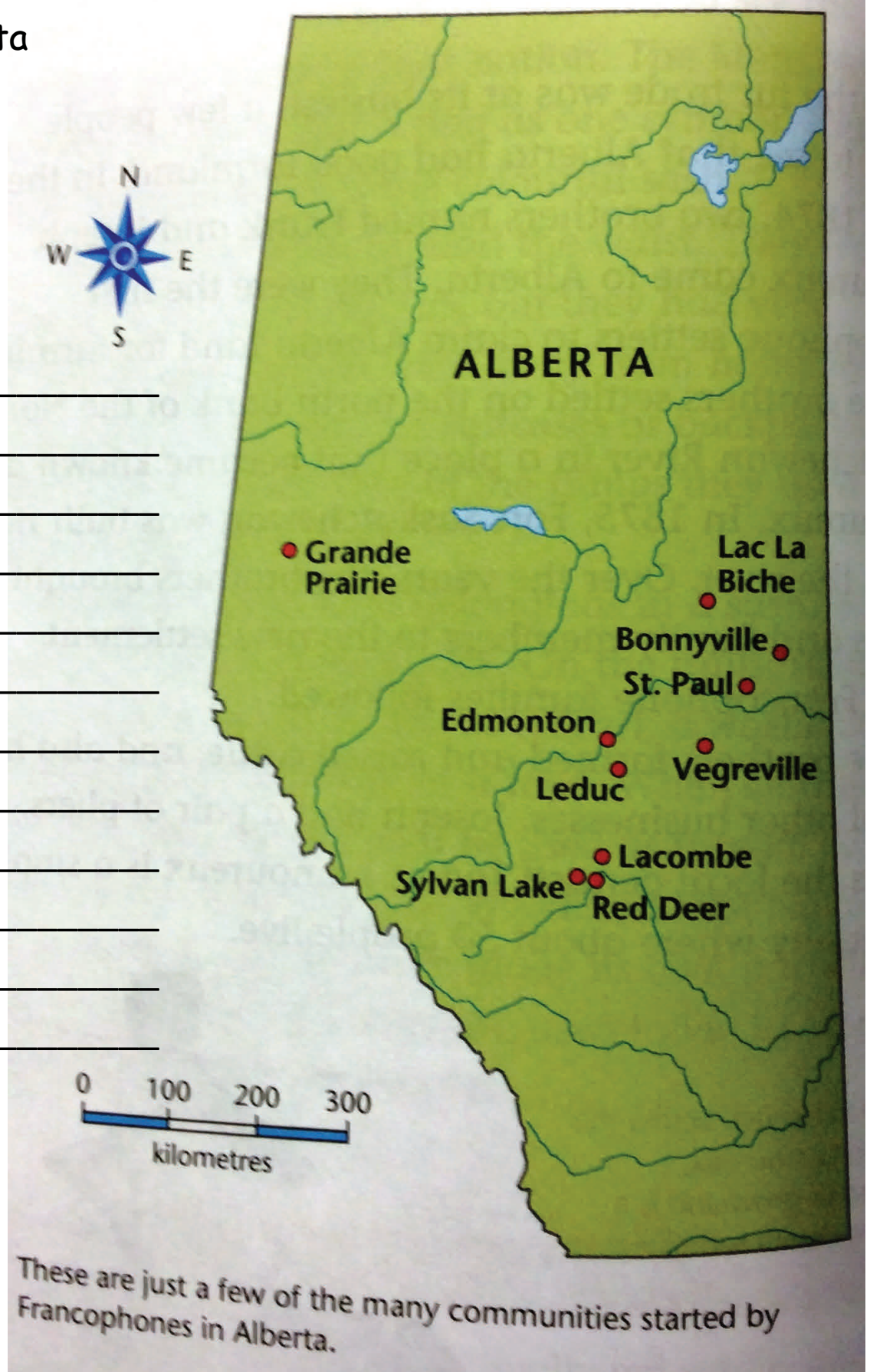
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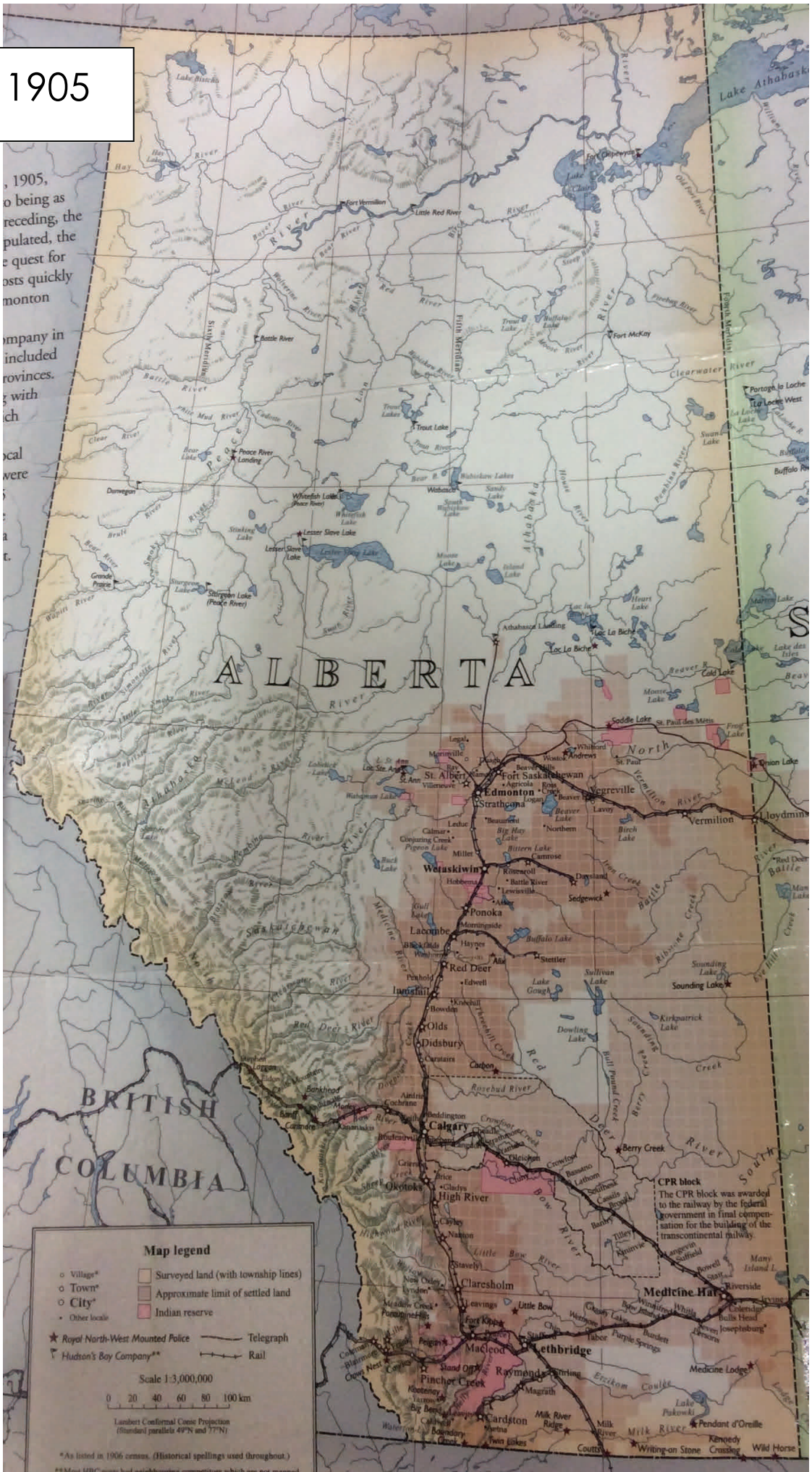


# Franco-Alberta





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**Map legend**

- Village\*
- Town\*
- City\*
- Other locale
- Surveyed land (with township lines)
- Approximate limit of settled land
- Indian reserve
- ★ Royal North-West Mounted Police
- ▽ Hudson's Bay Company\*\*
- Telegraph
- Rail

Scale 1:3,000,000

0 20 40 60 80 100 km

Lambert Conformal Conic Projection  
(Standard parallels 49°N and 77°N)

\*As listed in 1906 census. (Historical spellings used throughout.)  
\*\*Most HBC posts had neighbouring competitors which are not marked.

CPR block  
The CPR block was awarded to the railway by the federal government in final compensation for the building of the transcontinental railway.



Alberta 2001



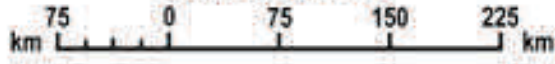
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES / TERRITOIRES DU NORD-OUEST



LEGEND / LÉGENDE

- Provincial capital / Capitale provinciale
- Other populated places / Autres lieux habités
- ◇— Trans-Canada Highway / La Transcanadienne
- Major road / Route principale
- International boundary / Frontière internationale
- - - Provincial boundary / Limite provinciale













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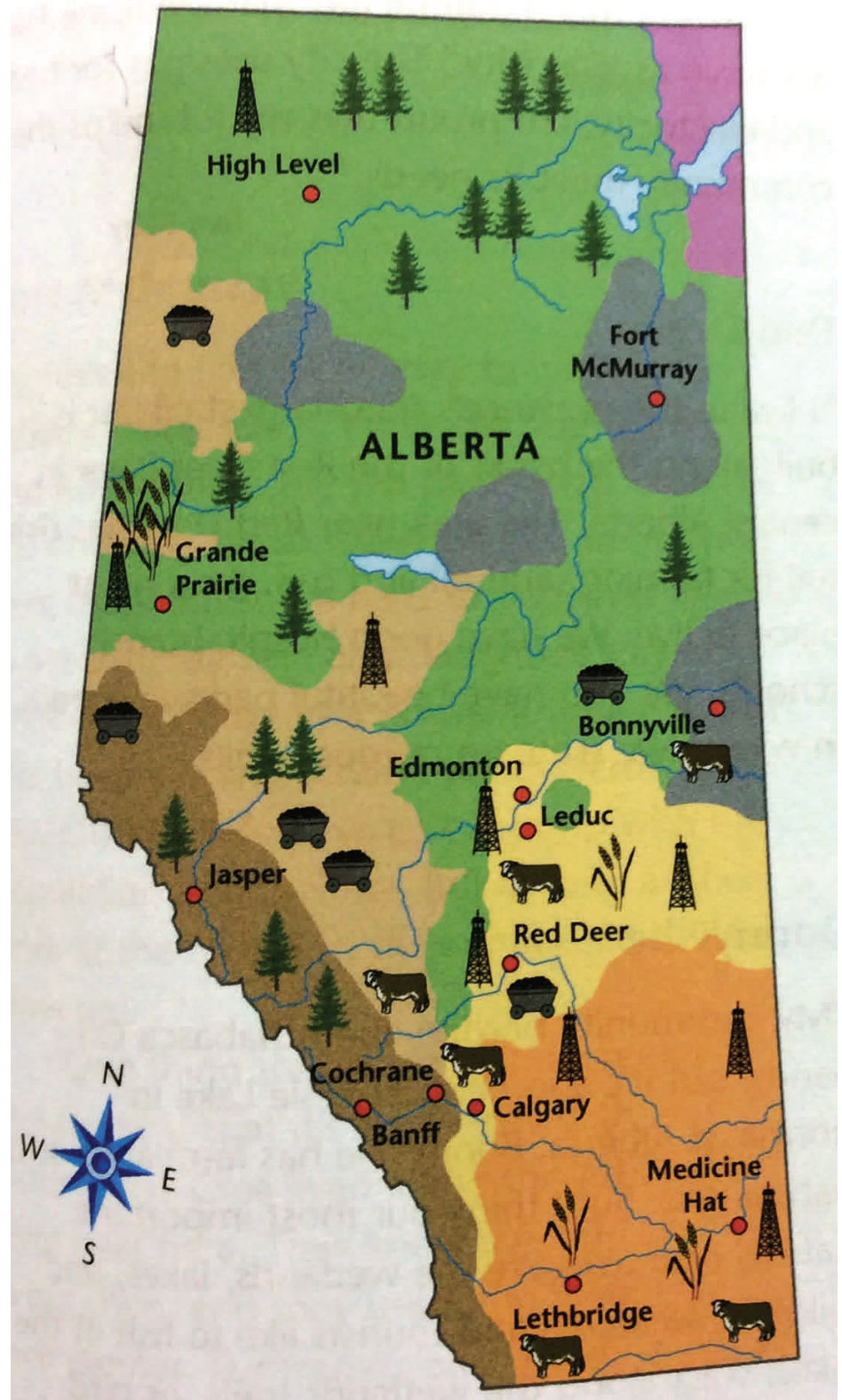




# Natural Resources and Natural Regions

**Legend**

-  Livestock
-  Crops
-  Coal
-  Forests
-  Oil and Gas
-  Oil Sands
-  Canadian Shield
-  Boreal Forest
-  Foothills
-  Rocky Mountain
-  Parkland
-  Grassland




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# Fossil Finds



This map of Alberta highlights some of the many fossils that have been found in the province and where much of our fieldwork is conducted.

- Public Finds
- Industry Finds
- Research Sites
- Designated Palaeontological Sites

# National and Provincial Parks



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**From the Alberta Social Studies Program of Studies Grade 4**  
**Translated into "I Can" Statements**

I can recall the provinces and territories neighbouring Alberta.

I can distinguish between different areas of the province in terms of land formations, vegetation, bodies of water, and climate.

I can compare and contrast locations in Alberta in terms of land formations, vegetation regions, bodies of water, and climate.

I can list the First Nations of Alberta and some Aboriginal place names.

I can explain why climate is different in parts of Alberta.

I can summarize Alberta's natural resources and areas where they might be located.

I can identify common land formations of Alberta.

I can recall some Francophone community of Alberta.

I can identify some Metis Settlements of Alberta.

I can compare and contrast maps of Alberta from 1905 to the 21st century.

I can predict the origins of place names in Alberta, as it reflects Alberta's history.

I can explain the connection between European settlement and immigration with the creation of small towns in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

I can highlight areas of fossil finds in the province.

I can summarize the number and location national and provincial parks in Alberta.