## Hunter College – CUNY Department of Geography GEOG 101 People and their Environment: An Introduction to Geography STUDY GUIDE FOR FINAL EXAM

## FINAL EXAM: Tuesday, May 22, 2018 from 9 AM-11 AM

Be sure to bring a *No. 2 pencil* and an *eraser* to the exam!

This exam will focus on the material covered during the last portion of the term by syllabus topics. Focus on your class notes from the PowerPoint lecture slides (copies are available on the Course Home Page). Read textbook pages that correspond to the topics covered.

You are responsible for the material contained in class lectures, textbook assignments, and the atlas extra credit exercise. Also, the principles brought out during the course can't be ignored and must be applied to any study of location analysis, diffusion and land use.

The format will be similar to Exams I and II. There will be multiple choice and true/false short answer questions, some of which will be aimed at a map and/or a diagram.

Know the map location of the 25 **largest cities on the next page.** See the place name list for the **physical features** <u>and</u> countries of Asia, Australia, and Oceania. These will be presented as matching questions.

### PLEASE NOTE:

- 1. All extra credit work must be submitted by May 15, 2018.
- **2.** If you missed an exam or a required essay, you will receive a grade of zero (0) for it and that grade will be used to compute your final term average.
- 3. IF YOU MISSED 2 EXAMS, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN "F" FOR THE COURSE.
- 4. IF YOU ARE <u>ABSENT</u> FROM THE FINAL EXAM AND HAVE A TERM AVERAGE THAT IS LESS THAN 60% OR YOU MISSED EXAM 1 OR EXAM 2, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN "F" FOR THE COURSE. If you passed both Exams I and II but missed the final exam, you will get an IN grade for the course which the college turns to an FIN if a change of grade form is not submitted before the due date next semester.
- 5. Review the Hunter College Credit/No Credit/D option on the Registrar's Page. All required assignments must be completed to take advantage of this. You must make your decision before the final exam.
- 6. The textbook reading list, country list, world cities list and list of terms are on the following pages. >>>>

#### 1. Textbook Reading List for the Final Exam.

Chapter 6: pages 209-210, 212-240, 252.

**Chapter** 7: pages 255-260, 264-266, 268-270, 290.

**Chapter 8:** just page 332; look at maps and photos

**Chapter** 9: pages 335-339, 341-342, 344-352, 355-60, 365, 366.

Chapter 10: pages 371-380, 385-389 (left), 396 (bottom)-400 (top), 406.

Chapter 11: pages 409-413, 417-418, 419-421 (top), 426-428, 438 (bottom)-441, 448.

Chapter 12: pages 451-461, 466-469 (bottom), 485 (bottom)-489 (bottom), 496.

### 2. COUNTRY LIST FOR THE FINAL EXAM

Afghanistan	Pakistan	Nepal	Malaysia	Saudi Arabia
Philippines	North Korea	China	Mongolia	Turkey
Iraq	Israel	Syria	Yemen	New Zealand
Australia	Uzbekistan	Myanmar (Burma)	Kazakhstan	Singapore
India	Bangladesh	Indonesia	Japan	Russia
South Korea	Thailand	Vietnam	Iran	Turkmenistan

### 3. WORLD CITIES LIST FOR THE FINAL EXAM

### Be able to locate the following 25 urban areas (see Fig. 10.1 in textbook)

1. New York	2. Los Angeles	3. Mexico City	4. Rio de Janeiro	5. Sao Paulo	6. Buenos Aires	7. London
8. Lagos	9. Moscow	10. Istanbul	11. Cairo	12. Teheran	13. Karachi	14. Delhi
15. Mumbai	16. Calcutta	17. Dhaka	18. Jakarta	19. Manila	20. Beijing	21. Seoul
22. Guangzhou	23. Shanghai	24. Osaka	25. Tokyo			



# 4. The following terms appear in the lecture slides and textbook readings.

Accessibility	Economic base of a city		
Agglomeration	Economic Geography		
Agrarian society	Economies of scale		
Agricultural hearth	Elongated country		
Agriculture	Elongated country Enclave		
Aquatic food supplies	Exclave		
Basic Sector	Endemic disease		
Behavioral Geography	Epidemic		
Biogeography	Pandemic		
Biotechnology	Epidemiology		
Birth rate	Ethnic group		
Death rate	Famine		
Boundary (border), political	Fish farming		
Bycatch	Fishery		
Capital city	Food security		
Carrying capacity	Fragmented country		
Central business district (CBD)	Frictionless zone		
Central Place Theory	Genetically modified organism (GMO)		
Centrifugal force	Gentrification		
Centripetal force	Geographic city		
Clustering	Legal city (incorporated city)		
Colony	Geopolitics		
Commercial agriculture	Green Revolution		
Compact country	Gross Domestic Product - GDP		
Comparative advantage	Gross National Income/Product - GNI/P		
Complementarity	Habitat		
Conurbation	Hierarchy of need		
Critical distance	Hinterland		
Cultural diffusion	Homeostatic plateau		
Cultural diversity	Human Development Index - HDI		
Cultural ecology	Human Geography		
Cultural Geography	Hunger		
Cultural landscape	Industrial society		
Culture	Infant mortality		
Culture realms	Innocent passage		
Demographic Transition Model	International organization		
Demography	Irrigated agriculture		
Diffusion	J-Curve		
Distance, linear	Just-in-time Delivery		
Distance, perceptual	Labor force		
Distance, time	Landlocked country		
Division of Workforce (labor)	Life expectancy		
Ecology	Linkage		

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Post-industrial society
Primary activities
Secondary activities
Tertiary activities
Primate city
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Pull factor
Push factor
Stay factor
Ranching
Regional cooperation
Risk map
Rural
Sectoral analysis of an economy
Settlement
Spatial interaction
Subsistence agriculture
Suburban
System (in geography)
Time-Distance
Toponymy
Total fertility rate (TFR)
Transnational corporation
Transportation system
Urban
Urban function
Urban Geography
Urban hierarchy
Urban landscape
Urban Landscape Cycle
Urban Models
Urban problems
Urbanized area
Zero population growth (ZPG)
Zoning

5. Be sure to look at, copy and study the place name list for Asia, Australia and Oceania along with the practice maps that are included in a separate file on the course home