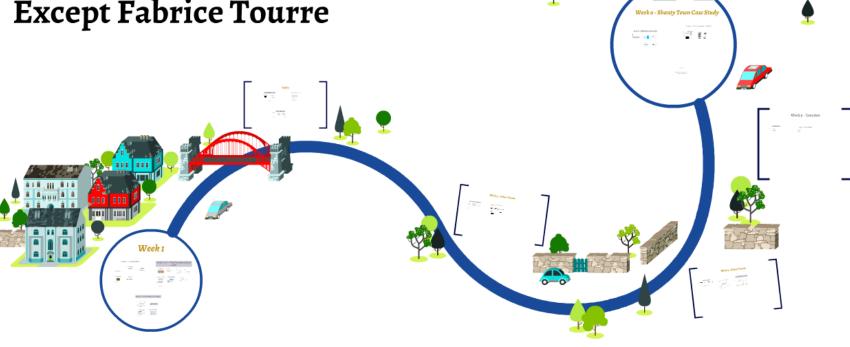
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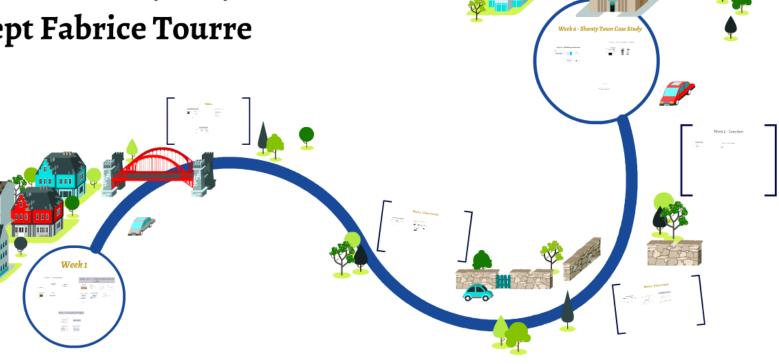
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The Course

1.1 Content

Candidates for Cambridge International AS Level Geography study the following topics:

Core Physical Geography

Hydrology and fluvial geomorphology Atmosphere and weather Rocks and weathering

Core Human Geography

Population Migration Settlement dynamics

Candidates for Cambridge International A Level Geography study the AS Level topics and **two** options from:

Advanced Physical Geography Options

Tropical environments
Coastal environments
Hazardous environments
Hot arid and semi-arid environments

and two options from:

Advanced Human Geography Options

Production, location and change Environmental management Global interdependence Economic transition

Settlement dynamics

6.1 Changes in rural settlements

Contemporary issues in rural settlements in LICs, MICs and HICs, (e.g. depopulation, service provision) including the impacts of internal migration and the consequences of urban growth.

Case study: candidates must study a rural settlement (village or hamlet) or a rural area showing some of the issues of its development and growth (or decline) and evaluating the responses to these issues

6.2 Urban trends and issues of urbanisation

Urban growth. The process of urbanisation and its causes and consequences in LICs, MICs and HICs, including counterurbanisation and re-urbanisation, competition for land and urban renewal. The concept of a world city: causes of the growth of world cities and the development of a hierarchy

6.3 The changing structure of urban settlements

Factors (social, economic, environmental and political) affecting the location of activities within urban areas (including planning) and how urban locations change over time for retailing, services and manufacturing.

The changing central business district (CBD).

Competition for space (spatial competition) in urban areas, the concept of bid rent, and functional zonation.

Residential segregation: causes (income and race/ethnicity) and processes (e.g. operation of the housing market, influence of family and friends, culture and planning).

6.4 The management of urban settlements

Case study: candidates must study urban settlements showing the challenges of, and evaluating the attempted solutions in, each of the following:

- · a shanty town (squatter settlement) in an LIC or MIC
- · providing infrastructure (either power or transport) for a city.

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Correction Periods

Assignments

What is a rural environment?

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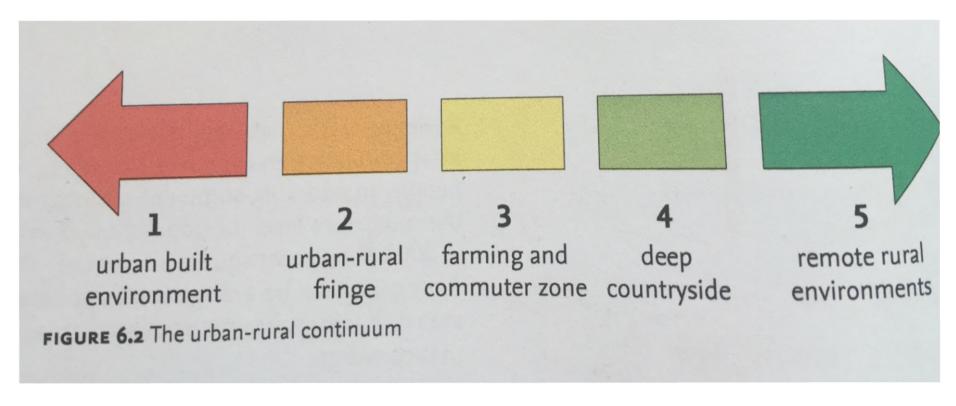
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Assignment Week 1

The Rural Urban Continuum

Is everywhere either rural or urban?



Settlement hierarchy

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Task 1: Match up the settlement with the correct description and then put them in order from smallest to largest

