Unit 3 Cultural Patterns and Processes Name: Period: Date: Definition Question(s) acculturation - cultural modification of an individual, group, or people by adapting to or How would changing one's last name be an example? borrowing traits from another culture assimilation - the process in which a minority group or culture comes to assemble the What cultures have been assimilated into an American culture? dominant cultures values, behaviors, and beliefs. centrifugal force - forces that pull people apart List three examples. centripetal force - forces that bring people together List three examples colonialism - control by one power over a dependent area or people; occurs when one Give three historical examples. nation subjugates another, conquering its population and exploiting it, often while forcing its own language and cultural values upon its people. contagious diffusion - the distance-controlled spreading of an idea, innovation, or Give three examples. some other item through a local population by contact from person to person. creolized language - language that results from the mixing of a colonizer's language Give two examples. with the indigenous language of the people being dominated. cultural convergence - the tendency for cultures to become more alike as they Explain how cultural convergence is different from cultural divergence. increasingly share technology and organizational structure in a modern world united by improved transportation and communication. cultural divergence - the likelihood or tendency for culture to become increasingly Explain how the Amish in the USA would be an example of divergence. dissimilar with the passage of time. cultural hearth - heartland source area, innovation center; place of origin of a major What are three modern cultural hearths? culture. What are three ancient cultural hearths? cultural landscape - the artificial landscape; the visible human imprint on the land. Give three examples. cultural relativism - the idea that a person's beliefs, values, and practices should be Discuss how the Padong long neck women would be an example. understood based on that person's own culture, rather than be judged against the criteria of another. culture - a total way of life held in common by a group of people, including such learned How would you describe American culture? features as speech, ideology, behavior; livelihood, technology, and government; or the local, customary way of doing things- a way of life; an ever-changing process in which a group is actively engaged; a dynamic mix of symbols, beliefs, speech, and practices. culture trait - a single element of normal practice in a culture. List five cultural traits you exhibit. ethnic neighborhood - a voluntary community where people of like origin reside by What are three different ethnic neighborhoods in Los Angeles, California? choice. What is one ethnic neighborhood in Memphis? ethnic religion - a religion identified with a particular ethnic or tribal group; does not Explain how ethnic religions are different from universal religions. typically seek to converts. What are three ethnic religions? ethnicity - affiliation or identify within a group of people bound by common ancestry What are the main ethnic groups found in the United States? and culture. What is the largest ethnic group in the United States? ethnocentrism - the attitude that one's own race and culture are superior to Describe a historical example of ethnocentrism.

Explain how the internet has impacted the spread of culture.

expansion diffusion - the spread of ideas, behaviors, or other culture traits from one

place to another though direct or indirect contact and exchange of information; the diffusion increases the number of people or cultural groups practicing the trait while

leaving the trait intact or intensified in its area of origin.

Definition	Question(s)
globalization - a reference to the increasing interconnection of all parts of the world as the full range of social, cultural, political, and economic processes becomes international in scale and effect. One result of space-time compression.	Use three examples to explain the definition.
hierarchical diffusion - the spread of a feature or trend from one key person or node of authority or power to other persons or places; spread of culture from one important / large area to another important / large area.	List three examples.
imperialism - a policy of extending a country's power and influence through diplomacy or military force.	Explain how the British Empire is an example of imperialism.
indigenous religions - belief systems and philosophies practiced and traditionally passed from generation to generation among people within an indigenous tribe or group.	List two examples.
language dialect - a distinctive local or regional variant of a language that remains mutually intelligible to speakers of other dialects of that language; a subtype of a language.	Describe two different dialects in the USA.
language family - a group of related languages derived from a common ancestor. What are the three largest language families by speakers?	Explain why the Indo-European language family is one of the most important language families.
lingua franca - an existing, well-established language of communication and commerce used widely where it is not a mother tongue. What is a lingua franca language in parts of Africa?	Explain why English is the main lingua franca around the world.
linguistic geography - the study of the spatial distribution of languages, including the study of language groups and families, dialects, creoles, and pidgins.	How are families different from dialects?
multiculturalism - the presence of, or support for the presence of, several distinct cultural or ethnic groups within a society.	Describe how the USA and Canada are multicultural.
pidgin - a language derived, with reduced vocabulary and simplified structure; not a native tongue, it is a cultural syncretism used for limited communication among people with different languages, such a as in situations of trade.	How is pidgins different from creole languages?
placelessness - the loss of locally distinctive characteristics and identity and replacement by standardized landscapes	List three examples.
placemaking - a people-centered approach to the planning, design and management of public spaces.	
postmodern architecture - an architectural style that emerged in the late-1960s; began to incorporate stylistic references that were often playful and symbolic, using techniques such as shape and color; applying elements and structural forms from classical architecture to modern designs.	List three examples.
relocation diffusion - the transport of ideas, behaviors, or articles from one place to another through the migration of those possessing the feature transported.	List three examples.
sense of place - an overarching impression encompassing the general ways in which people feel about places, senses it, and assign concepts and values to it.	What is the sense of place for Tennessee?
sequent occupancy - successive habitation of same area over time; builds layer after layer in the region.	List two examples.
stimulus diffusion - a form of diffusion in which a cultural adaptation is created as a result of the introduction of a cultural trait from another place.	List two examples.
syncretism - the development of a new form of culture trait by the fusion of two or more distinct cultural traits; the combining of elements of two groups into a new culture feature.	Explain how Shalom Y'all is an example.
time-space convergence - the greatly accelerated movement of goods, information, and ideas during the 20th century made possible by technological innovations in transportation and communication.	Explain the definition using an example.
toponym - place name.	Give an example for the following types of toponyms: Descriptive - Commemorative - Commemorat
universalizing religion - religions that attempt to be global, to appeal to all people, wherever they may live in the world, not just to those of one culture or location.	Explain why universal religions have the most followers.
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