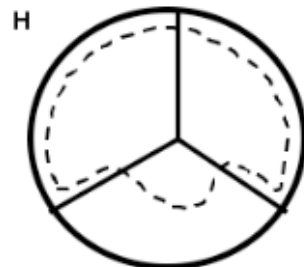
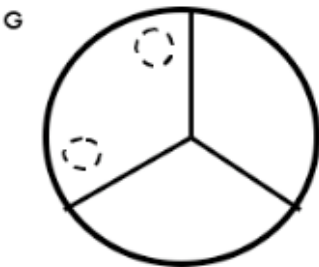
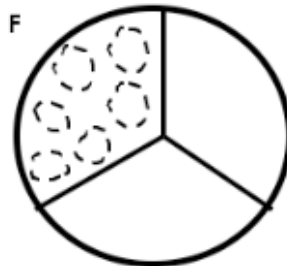
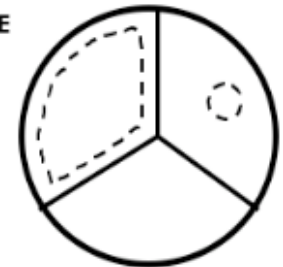
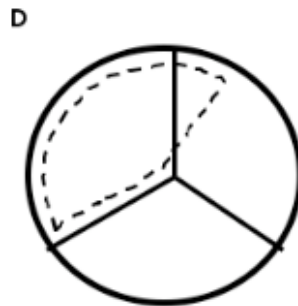
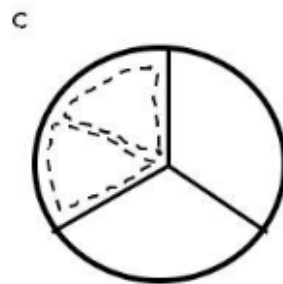
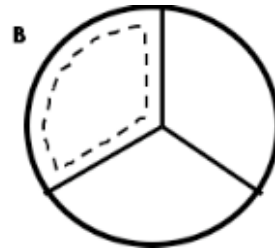
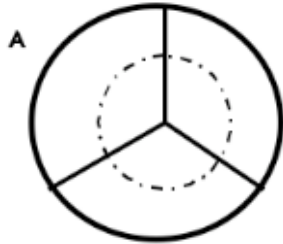


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The following examples represent different relationships between political and cultural boundaries. With which model (use A-H once each), would you associate each of the following?

____ 1. **Ethnic Exclave** (outside bits of one country inside another country) - Hungarians: The state of Hungary emerged out of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I, but with a very restrictive set of boundaries. Although most of the people who live in Hungary are Hungarians, there are minorities in surrounding countries, including a pocket of Hungarians in the middle of Romania.

____ 2. **Multi-National State** - Former U.S.S.R.: The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was born of the Russian Empire in 1917. It encompassed over 100 different nationalities, fifteen of which were assigned Union Republic status. The Soviet Union ceased to exist on December 26, 1991, in part because of the "nationalities problem." Another example is Canada: It contains three distinct nations (native Canadians and British and French origins) and has two official languages, English and French.

____ 3. **Stateless Nation** - Kurds: An ancient group with a distinctive language and culture, and concentrate in Turkey, Iran, and Iraq. Smaller numbers live in Syria, Armenia, and Azerbaijan.

____ 4. **Ethnic Enclave** (completely surrounded by another state but not controlling it) - Bretons and Basques in France: In France, the concept of being French permeates virtually everyone who lives there. Nevertheless, two minorities on the mainland are distinctly non-French, the Basques of the southwest, and the Bretons of the peninsula known as Brittany.

____ 5. **"Perfect" Nation-State** - Icelanders: Although they are of Northern European origin, the people who live on the island of Iceland have evolved as a nation of their own. Virtually the entire population of Iceland is today comprised of Icelanders and few Icelanders live anywhere else in the world. Another example is Japan: Occupied by a distinct nation, or people.

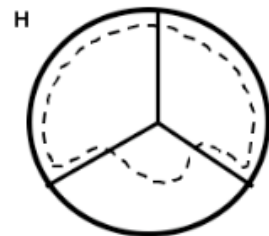
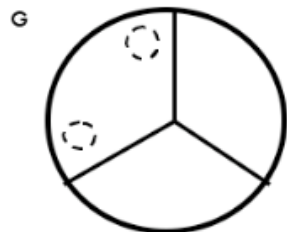
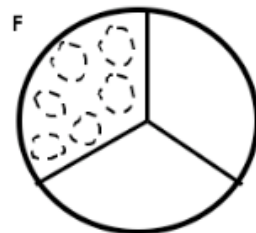
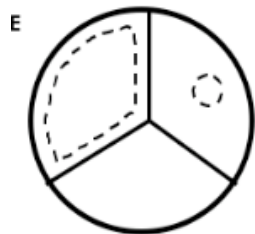
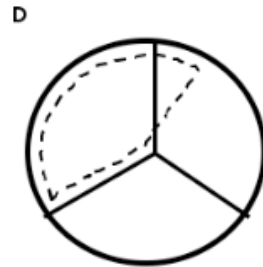
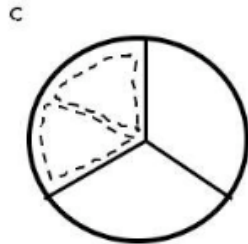
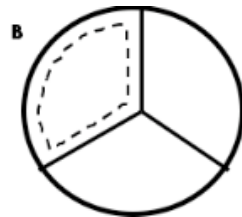
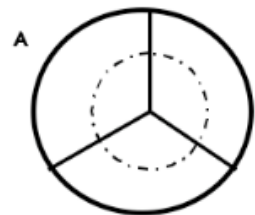
____ 6. **Bi-National State** - Flemings and Walloons in Belgium: Although the map would encourage us to think that the people who live in Belgium are Belgians, this is not necessarily true. Instead, the people of northern Belgium identify themselves as Flemings, and the people of southern Belgium identify themselves as Walloons.

____ 7. **Multi-State Nation** - Germans: There are two German states in Europe, Germany and Austria. In addition, about 70 percent of Switzerland's population is German-speaking, most of who live on the German and Austrian sides of Switzerland.

____ 8. **Irredentism** - Albanians: Most of the people who identify themselves as Albanians live in the Republic of Albania. However, the southernmost part of Yugoslavia, an area bordering Albania known as Kosovo, is about 90 percent Albanian.

Match the name with the graph on the opposite side.

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Match the locations with the correct graph..some will have more than one country.

Albanians

Austria

Basques in Spain

Belgium

Bretons in France

Canada

former U.S.S.R.

Germany

Hungarians in Romania

Iceland

Japan

Kurds

Palestinians