



Digital Learning Nugget 3

Active Citizenship through Geography

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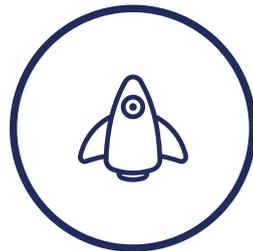
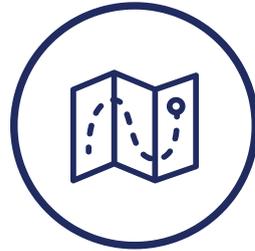
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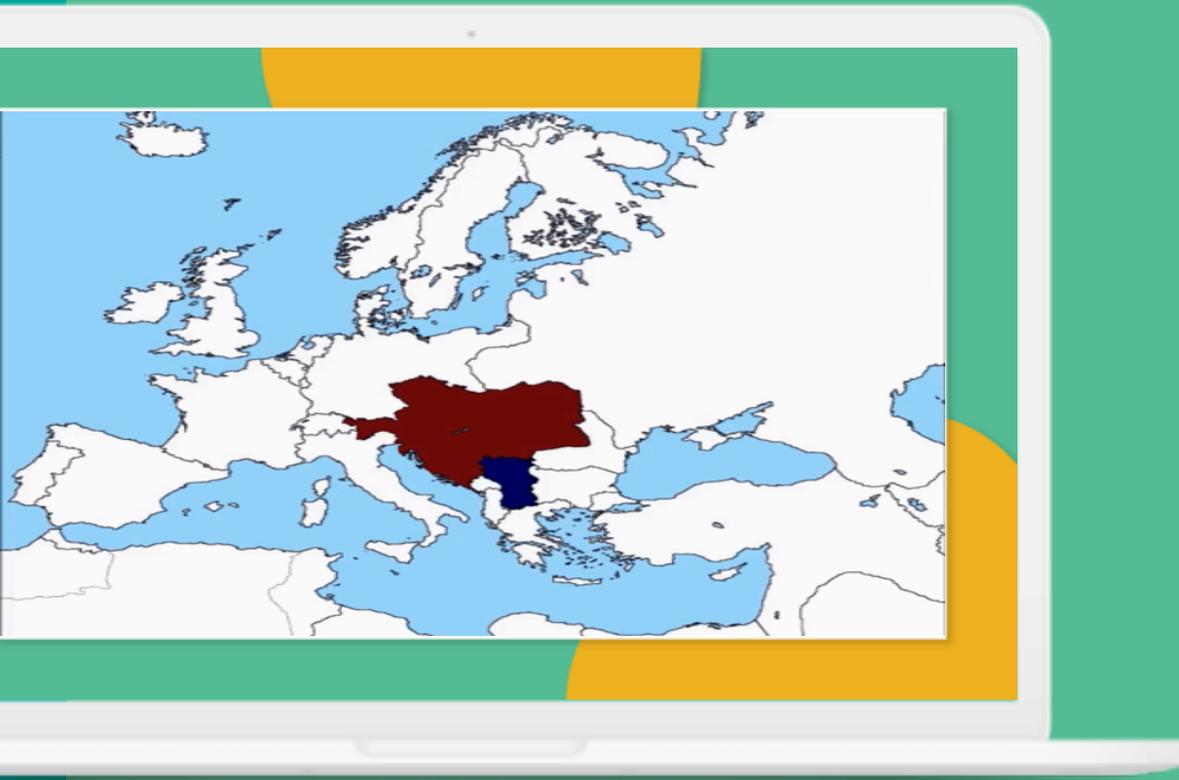




Objectives

- *Understand the role of Geography in fostering democratic values and inclusive societies.*
- *Learn practical interdisciplinary approaches to teaching topics like citizenship and inclusion through geography.*
- *Gain confidence in designing lesson plans that connect real-world issues to students' lives, promoting active citizenship.*





Why Map Skills Matter

" Problem-oriented teachers use geography to develop problem solving skills and geographical thinking. "

Štolcová, Kristýna & Hanus, Martin & Řezníčková, Dana. (2023).



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WHAT CAN A MAP TELL US?

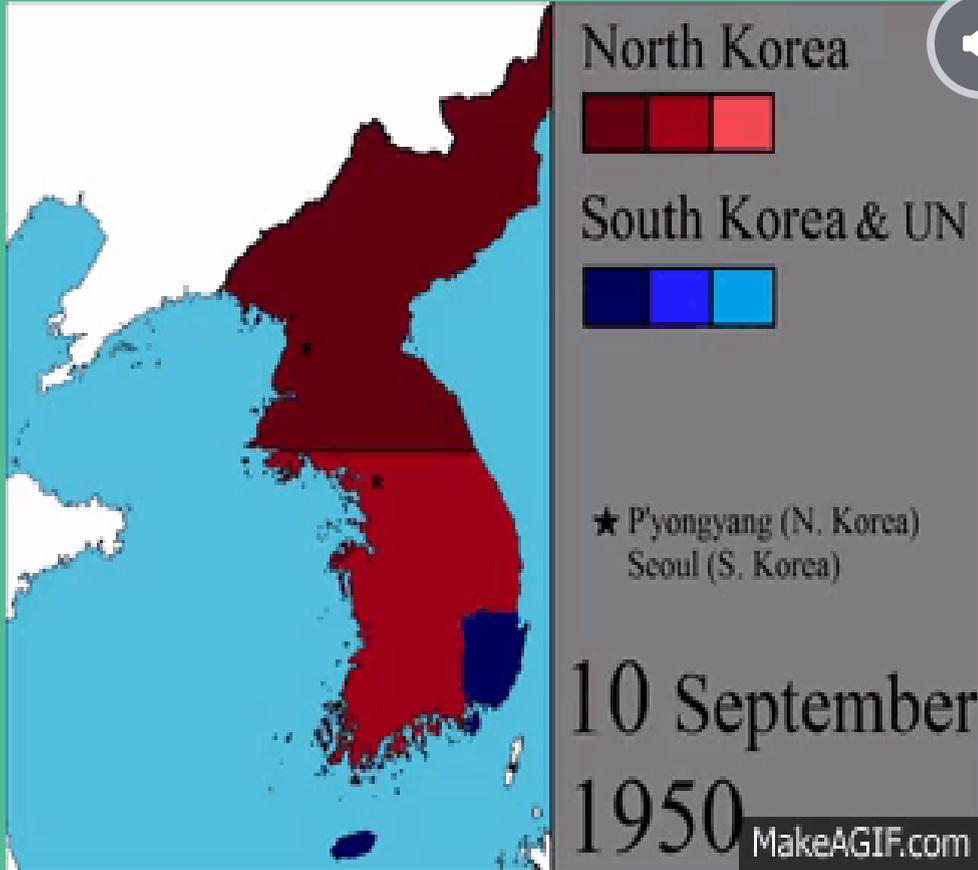
According to the lower secondary education curriculum of Cyprus, Maps are defined as a drawing of a surface from above, as a plan on a scale. A map then can be a tool which represents physical and human geography. However, a map can tell us a lot more than just where we at.

This is called as the social relevance of a map. Maps show migration patterns, inequality in resource distribution or political boundaries shaped by democratic or exclusionary practices.

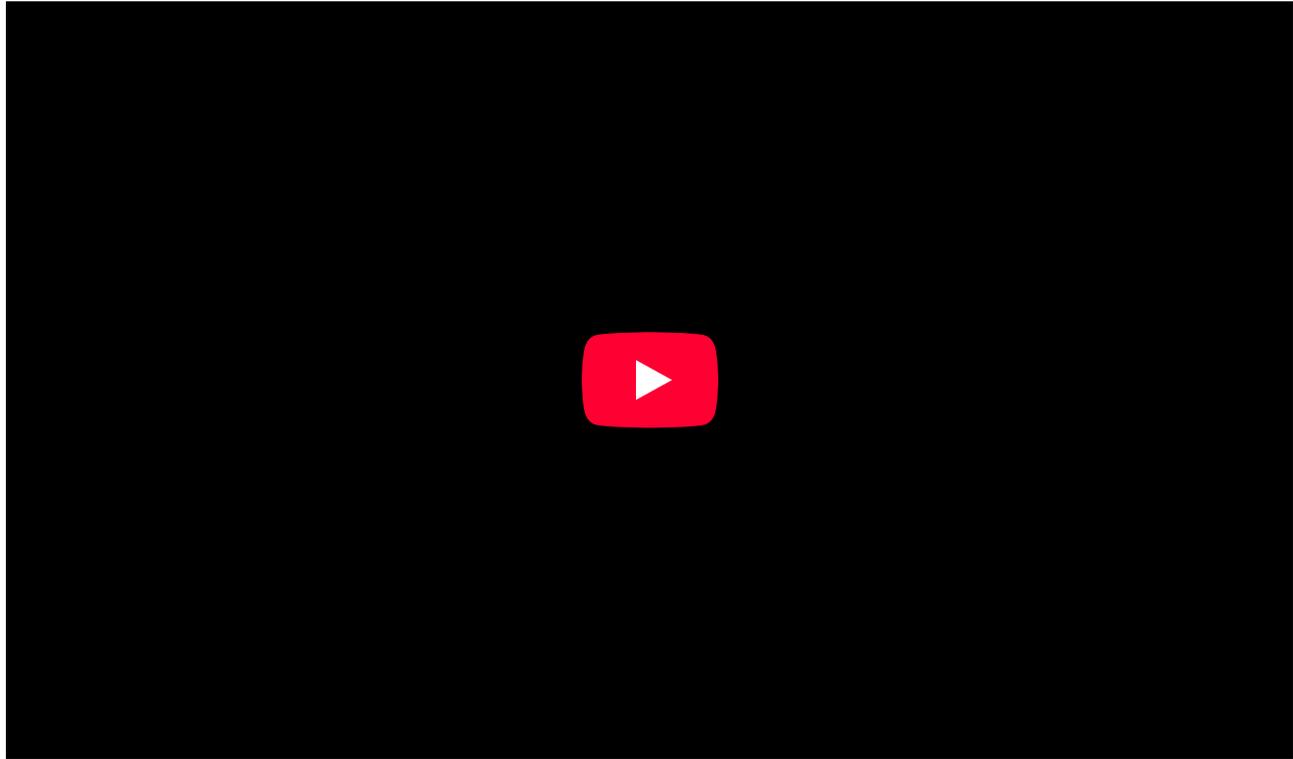
Therefore, Its potential for the comprehensive development of map skills is great, as it leads to the use of maps as a source of information for solving problems and answering geographical questions. Moreover, map work is consider to be the main goal of geography education but should be combined with different sources of information and disciplines to be more accurate and explain real-world phenomena such as migration, citizenship and discources of belonging (Barnett & Low, 2004).



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Info on the Korean War



The video from History on Maps illustrates the Korean War's progression through animated maps, making it an excellent teaching tool to explore citizenship and interdisciplinarity.



Unit I: Why Map Skills Matter

HOW IT BENEFITS STUDENTS

In order to solve geographical difficulties, students must be able to use maps as information sources. Complicated map abilities, particularly the more cognitively demanding ones of making, analyzing, and interpreting maps, are essential because geographical problems are sometimes extremely complicated.

