**CONCEPTS OF GEOGRAPHIC THINKING**

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| Spatial SignificanceI can use the concept of Spatial Significance through the inquiry process, to:* identify where places are located on the earth’s surface based on natural and/or human characteristics (What is Where?)
* determine the unique characteristics of places (Why There?)
* analyse the importance of spatial distribution of people, plants, animals, resources and earth’s physical processes (Why Care?)
 | Patterns and TrendsI can use the concept of Patterns and Trends, through the inquiry process, to:* identify characteristics that are similar and repeat within and between places or regions (What is Where?)
* determine if these characteristics repeat over time (What is Where?)
* analyse why characteristics are similarities and/or repeat (Why There?)
* determine the importance of why the characteristics are similar and/or repeat (Why Care?)
 | InterrelationshipsI can use the concept of Interrelationships, through the inquiry process, to: * identify where human and/or natural characteristics and processes interact or connect within and between each other (What Is Where?)
* determine how the connections interact to form a system (Why There?)
* analyse the impact of an event, process or development on the natural characteristics, natural processes and human activities that occur through the system(Why Care?)
 | Geographic PerspectiveI can use the concept of Geographic Perspective, through the inquiry process, to:* identify theenvironmental, economic, political and/or social context of a geographic issue, event, development or phenomena (What is Where?)
* determine the potential stakeholders and their points of view that should be considered in the analysis of a geographic issue, event, development or phenomena (What is Where?)
* analyse the multiple points of view of the geographic issue, event, development or phenomena considering applicable environmental, economic, political and/or social lenses (Why There? Why Care?)
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