



An isolated limestone hill near Ruqia Lumpur. Compare this hill with the limestone features shown in Chapter 7. *Johnston Pennington*

The Influence of Rock Types on Landscape

The appearance and characteristic features of land-forms are greatly influenced by the underlying rock type. Softer rocks like clay and shale are worn down much faster than harder rocks like granite.

Within *West Malaysia*, the mountain granites form the high ground of the Main Range and the Eastern Range, where several peaks rise to over 2,000 feet. The landscape is one of smooth slopes and rounded hill-tops. The highest peak in West Malaysia, Gunung Tahan (7,186 feet) is composed of some more resistant quartzite. Shales, schists and sandstones, being less resistant, form the much lower, rounded hills. Basins that sediment form the plains. The limestone, volcanic horizons of their permeability, form prominent steep-sided hills such as those near Ipoh and in Perak.

Earth Movements and the Major Landforms

The face of the earth is constantly being reshaped by the agents of *denudation*—running water, rain,

heat, sun, wind, glaciers and waves, so that the present landforms are very varied and diverse. But these agents only modify the pattern of mountains, plateaus and plains which have been moulded by movements of the earth's crust.

Since the dawn of geological time, no less than nine orogenic or mountain building movements have taken place, folding and fracturing the earth's crust. Some of them occurred in Pre-Cambrian times between 600-1,500 million years ago. The three more recent orogenies are the Caledonian, Hercynian and Alpine. The *Caledonian* about 420 million years ago raised the mountains of Scandinavia and Scotland, and is represented in North America. These ancient mountains have been worn down and no longer exhibit the striking forms that they must once have had. In a later period, during the *Hercynian* earth movements about 240 million years ago, were formed such ranges as the Ural Mountains, the Pyrenees and Welsh Highlands in Britain, the Harz Mountains in Germany, the Appalachians in America as well as the high plateaus of Siberia and China. These mountains have also been reduced in size by the various sculpturing forces.

We are now living in an era very close to the last of the major orogenic movements of the earth, the *Alpine*, about 50 million years ago. Young fold mountain ranges were buckled up and pushed on a gigantic scale. Being the most recently formed, these ranges, such as the Alps, Himalayas, Andes and Rockies (shown in Fig. 17) are the loftiest and the most imposing. Their peaks are sometimes several miles high. But the time will come when these lofty ranges will be lowered like those that existed before them. From the eroded materials, new rocks will be formed, later to be uplifted to form the next generation of mountains.

Types of Mountains

Mountains make up a large proportion of the earth's surface. Based on their mode of formation, five main types of mountains can be distinguished. 1. **Fold mountains.** These mountains are by far the most widespread and also the most important. They are caused by large-scale *earth movements* when *strata* are set up in the earth's crust. Such stresses may be due to the increased load of the overlying rocks, flow movements in the mantle, magma intrusions into the crust, or the expansion or contraction of some part of the earth. When such stresses are initiated, the rocks are subjected to compressive forces that produce wrinkling of

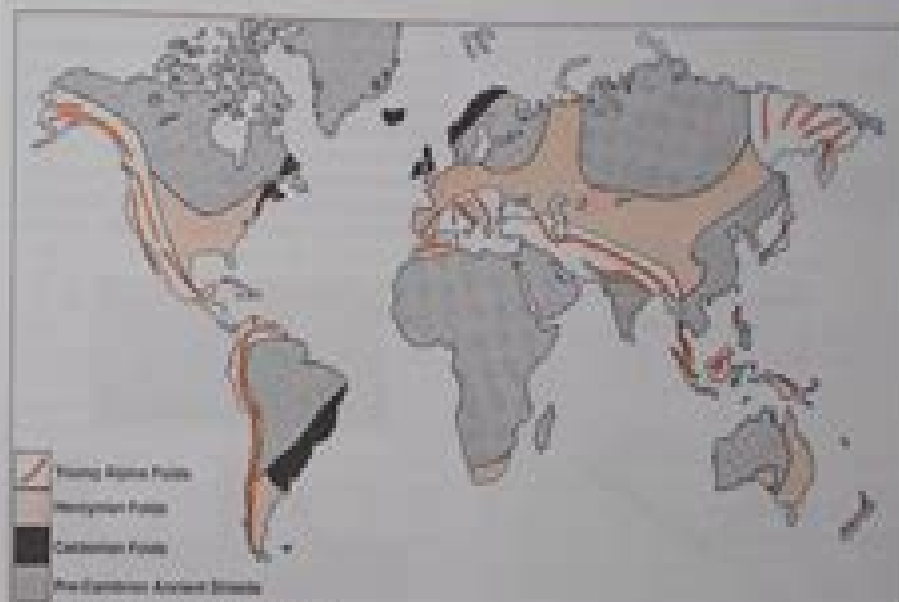


Fig. 17 Structural divisions of the earth.

Folding along the lines of weakness. As illustrated in Fig. 18(a) and (b) folding effectively shortens the earth's crust, coming from the original level surface a series of 'waves'. The upfolded waves are called *anticlines* and the troughs or downfolds are *synclines*. The formation of up- and downfolds closely resembles that of the wrinkles of a table-cloth when it is pushed from either one or both sides of the table.

In the great fold mountains of the world such as



Fig. 18 (a) The horizontal strata of the earth's crust before folding. (b) Compression shortens the crust forming fold mountains.

the Himalayas, Rockies, Andes and Alps, due to the complexity of the compressional forces, the folds developed much more complicated forms. When the crest of a fold is pushed too far, an *overfold*

is formed (Fig. 19). If it is pushed still further, it becomes a *recumbent fold* (Fig. 19). In extreme cases, fractures may occur in the crust, so that the upper part of the recumbent fold slides forward over the lower part along a *thrust plane*, forming an *overthrust fold*. The over-riding portion of the thrust fold is termed a *nappe* (Fig. 19). Since the rock strata have been elevated to great heights, sometimes measurable in miles, fold mountains may



Fig. 19 Types of folding.

be called *mountains of elevation*. The fold mountains are also closely associated with volcanic activity. They contain many active volcanoes, especially in the Chinese-Pacific fold mountain system. They also contain rich mineral resources such as tin, copper, gold and petroleum.

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UPSC mains exam It is especially popular with candidates with a science or engineering background because of the nature of the subject itself It is a science and this makes it attractive for such candidates It is also popular because of the overlap with the syllabus for UPSC Geography Optional pros and cons There are many benefits of taking geography as an optional in the civil services mains exam like overlap scientific nature of the subject etc There are also a few hiccups such as the rather vast syllabus In this section we discuss the pros and cons of the Geography optional in the IAS mains exam

Advantages of Geography optional

Geography as an optional has a number of advantages which will help candidates up their final tally in the UPSC exam

Overlap with General Studies

There is tremendous overlap with the GS paper I This is true for both the prelims and the mains exams

Overlap with the Mains GS papers

There is a whole section for Geography in the GS paper I Even some topics like tribal issues reorganisations etc are covered in the optional subject About 80 100 marks worth questions are asked in the General Studies I paper which you would have covered while preparing for your optional Even though there are not many topics in GS II with a direct overlap some topics from International Relations finds links with Geography such as geopolitics of the Indian Ocean region SAARC India and her neighbours BIMSTEC and so on Opinion based questions like in geopolitics and regional geography is also a part of international relations and current affairs In GS III the topics that can be covered from the Geography optional include agriculture cross border crimes planning development infrastructure industries and resources transportation demographic dividend etc Geography also has a lot of overlap with subjects like economy environment and conservation

Help in the UPSC Personality Test

Even in the interview you may be asked about the regional geography of your hometown such as the climate soil type vegetation etc which can be answered better with specialised knowledge of geography

Nature of the subject

Geography is a multidisciplinary subject Hence it is popular with a lot of candidates with a science engineering background Once the concepts or the theory behind any phenomenon are understood you can easily write the answers in your own words

Scoring subject

Many consider geography a scoring subject because of many factors In theories there are conceptual and fact based questions where there is less margin to reduce marks You can draw diagrams flowcharts and tables to represent your answers better and drive the point home A single good diagram speaks for about a hundred words This saves time in the mains exam

Map based questions are particularly scoring

Disadvantages of Geography optional

The chief pitfall of this optional is that it has a vast syllabus Also the competition in this subject is also huge as almost 4000 candidates opt for this optional subject

Geography optional strategy

How to start

To start with this optional the NCERTs and GC Leong are excellent sources NCERTs present the concepts in a clear and simple language They are easy to read and understand especially if you are a newbie to the subject Both the NCERTs and GC Leong have very good diagrams which are very important for scoring marks in this subject

Geography and current affairs

Until a few years ago many questions asked used to be static in this subject and only Paper II had more of a dynamic nature But now most of the questions asked both in Papers I and II are linked to current affairs It is

very important to maintain a separate file of notes for Geography related current affairs. The newspapers are the best source for this. Almost on a daily basis you will find some news or editorials on topics like agriculture, industries, fisheries, monsoons, climate change, conservation, wildlife, energy, etc. So you must jot down important and exam related points from those news items. For example, the discovery of a new species of flora can be a potential question for the prelims. Along with the notes, you must also preserve any map or diagram given in the newspapers related to the event. Another example: if a particular year saw crop failure, you must understand the climatic reason behind it and the underlying phenomenon of seasons. Please remember: more than the raw facts and numbers, it is the underlying phenomenon or concept that is more important to study.

In 2018 Paper I had a question directly linked to current events: Explain the unusual intensity of dust storms and thunderstorms across India in the pre-monsoon period of year 2018. 10 marks. Atlas by your side. It is essential that you keep an atlas by your side while preparing for this optional. Whether it is the static or the dynamic portions, you are reading, having an atlas by your side will help you visually see what you are reading about. This will help you understand the concepts better and also helps in better retention. For example, when you learn about the geo-politics of the Indian Ocean region, an atlas will help you locate the countries and islands that are important to the issue.

Note making: Notes are very important during preparation, particularly when you are tackling a vast subject like geography. Make sure you make notes only for those topics for which textbooks do not provide a readable content. Otherwise, it would be a waste of time. Do not make notes for every topic. Note making is especially important for current affairs. Your sources for notes should be newspapers, magazines like *Down to Earth*, government reports, Economic Survey, etc. Augment your notes with diagrams and flowcharts. Previous year question papers: It is important to solve previous year papers as it gives you a sense of the most important topics.

Maps: You must practice maps as these questions, if done correctly, fetch great marks. It is advisable to prepare region-wise maps from standard textbooks covering topics like physical features, terrain, soil, rivers, agriculture, monsoons, industries, resources, drainage, etc.

Types of questions: There are basically three types of questions in the Geography optional: Direct questions. These are direct questions straight from the syllabus, such as the difference between tropical and temperate cyclones and the like. In such cases, since everybody writes the same thing, it is important to present your answer appealingly. Make the answer neat and precise. Draw diagrams wherever possible.

Open-ended questions: For these questions, there is more freedom to add positive and negative aspects of concepts. You should also cover multiple dimensions of the issue or concept asked in the question. As usual, do include drawings and map locations if possible.

Map-based questions: Practice the map-based questions that were asked in the last 20 years in the IAS mains. Practice daily so that you can internalise important locations, markings, etc.

Answer writing in geography: Diagrams are very important. They help you explain concepts with fewer words. You can save time by including diagrams in your answers. They also fetch more marks. For example, in a question where you are writing about the intensity of the energy crisis in the world, you can draw a map of the world showing the areas of low crisis, moderate crisis, and severe

crisis Try to incorporate aspects of both physical and human geography in your answers Wherever possible try to present the human angle also This will also provide an administrative angle to the issue For example in a question about Himalayan and Peninsular drainage systems you can talk about the differences in cropping patterns also According to topper Pratham Kaushik when you write answers make them along the lines of the syllabus like illustrated below Examine the role of small towns in the regional development process Divide your answer into the following segments Population and Settlement Regional Development and Planning Industries Resources Agriculture Transport and Trade Political Geography and Cultural Setting This will make the answer more diverse and multidimensional Tackling the huge syllabus It is important to read the syllabus thoroughly before starting with the preparation Basically we can divide the syllabus into three 1 Physical Geography 2 Human Geography 3 Indian Geography The first two sections form a part of Paper I and Indian Geography forms a part of Paper II When you prepare try to link paper I and paper II Topics like population regional development climatology settlement geography and so on can be used for both papers Examples from one section can be used to make your answers for the other section more relevant General tips for geography optional preparation There are two papers in geography optional and the syllabus together is huge Get well acquainted with the topics and check the trends in previous years questions to figure out which topics are most frequently asked about 1 For every topic refer two three sources to ensure you have the most authentic information and there is no chance of an error in your knowledge 2 Set a realistic goal for your study table and understand that this amount of syllabus will require 2 3 months at least to be completed Hence start your study accordingly 3 Instead of making all the notes alone rely more on class notes from tutors which you will find in plenty online Shabbir and Himanshu Sir are some of the top recommended tutors whose notes are even referred by toppers like Pratham Kaushik AIR 5 CSE 2017 4 Paper 1 in Geography optional covers two topics namely physical geography and human geography Determine beforehand the section from which you want to attempt the maximum questions and plan your study table accordingly 5 Practices find interrelations between the topics explored in the syllabus for each paper This way you can enrich your answers When you are able to link the topics you can make your answers more substantial with better references and even statistics as needed All the best

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