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book at the contour map and answer the questions that follow.



- a): Give the height of the contour line A (2)
- b) What are the contour intervals in the above diagram? (2)
- c) Match the letters on the map to the following natural features. (4)

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d). Label the contour map above using the following labels

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