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	structions: Read the section and complete each item with words from passages in this section.
1.	is located at the far eastern edge of Southwest Asia. Afghanistan is, which means it does not border any major bodies of water.
2.	is located to the west of Afghanistan and is one of the largest countries in Southwest Asia.
3.	Located just west of Iran is the country of
4.	It has a small amount of coastline on the Persian Gulf, and two of the largest rivers in Southwest Asia - the andflow through Iraq.
5.	Although much of the land is covered desert, does have a coastline on the Mediterranean Sea.
6.	Directly north of Syria is the country of
7.	borders Iraq, Syria, and Iran in Southwest Asia.
8.	In 1948, following World War II, the United Nations divided between the Arabs and Jews was created as a Jewish homeland.
9.	Then you should arrive at the Kingdom of, the largest country on the Arabian Peninsula.
10.	has a large amount of oil and has an important location on the Persian Gulf.

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11.	As a result of this hot and dry climate, are very important to the region's people.
12.	The River is one of the longest rivers in the world. It begins in Turkey and flows through Syria and Iraq before joining with the River to finish its journey to the Persian Gulf.
13.	In fact, all countries in Southwest Asia that produce oil depend on the Gulf as a shipping route.
14.	Before the Persian Gulf flows into the Arabian Sea, the water must pass through a strait (narrow waterway) called the Strait of
15.	The largest all-sand in the world is located on the Arabian Peninsula.
16.	is a very important resource in Southwest Asia for both farming and trading.
17.	Because of the short supply of water, is necessary for those who want to farm and raise livestock.
18.	Countries in Southwest Asia have also used technology to modernize their techniques. These new techniques allow farms to be
	more productive, but they have also led to water