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**Global winds definition geography**

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In fact, even now, after all these months, she still called Pennsylvania home. She's only been here since 1923, and she did it to his wives: They followed their husbands. And her husband had a powerful yen in a farmhouse in the West. So here she found herself on the lonely plains of Wyoming. For the most part, Grete Klein befriended the earth. Well, maybe not friends, but she's learning her ways and that was the first key to survival in this harsh country. She even learned to take her new house, but the draft tar paper hanging is crushed with every gust of wind. Wind. It's still blowing, good for anyone, the bitter Wyoming wind. The thief who inflated a few autumn leaves before she had the opportunity to enjoy them. He robbed the children of a pleasant game and stole moisture from the crop. Grete sighed and stoked the fire in a black majestic cookstove. She smiled as she remembered her mother, saying in a very accented English: If you vant get rich, mein daughter, you have to schrike these matches twice! Rich? Hardly. Even her mother would be surprised and impressed at the way Grete found economize. Corncocks for fuel. Flour bags are sewn into the underwear. Cardboard insoles cover holes and prolong the life of children's shoes. And now Christmas was almost here. Not that the landscape has provided evidence to support this. In the predawn light, Grete pushed aside the gunnysack curtain kitchen window and looked up. No soft December snow blanketed bald dirt. Instead, the gloomy sky gunmetal gray hovered, and the wind swirled in a swirl of dust. His icy fingers hooked up to a flimsy door, and his brittle breathing is seen around the curved window frames. And all the while, a lonely cotton tree - their only summer shade - batted its skeletal arms in an area dotted with tumbleweeds too stubborn to blow off. Shaking, Grete turned away. Christmas. And we can not even spare the tree Her children were so young. She knew they didn't carry memories of the holiday home. The ceiling of the state evergreen brushes. From grossmutter fine, hand-blown glass iweklis drip from their full branches. From visits from Weihnachtsmann, Santa Claus. Or table groaning under the weight of delicious traditional delicacies. Bake the goose with potato dumplings. Sauerkraut and pasta. Apple strudel. Oh, and don't forget all the home-baked desserts with your old world names. I have to teach them to the kids. Names like Pfeffernusse, Lebkuchen and Blitzkuchen. Nusstorte, Apfel Pfannkuchen and Schnitzbrot. Like a roll call, Grete whispered to her favorite one by one. Familiar German words, wrapped from the tongue, comfort it with its rhythm and taste. Schnitzbrot. Fruit bread. Hmmm... maybe if I made some substitutes, changed the proportions .... With excitement, she did not feel for a long time, Grete pulled out a pot, a wooden spoon and a large bowl of tin. She reached carefully planted currants and dried peaches. Since the fruit was sweet, perhaps the children would not notice that she would have to skip sugar. She could have mercy on two eggs and felt happy to have fresh milk from the cow. But Schnitzbrot needs yeast. Grete didn't hesitate. Do I dare? She dared. Grete picked up a sourdough starter, her old standby crock. She had tended to make it faithfully for months, stirring for four days, adding exact amounts of milk, flour and sugar every fifth day. It was the basis of their regular prices for bread, johnnycakes and biscuits. Why not Schnitzbrot? Grete could almost hear her mother say, Ya, right, Mein Grete. Lean into the vine and vill arrive vit easily. Humming Stille Nacht under his breath. Grete set about casslering, draining, and chopping fruit. She measured it. She's mixed up. She kneaded until the dough was soft and firm. Grete divided the dough into balls and wrapped it as a clay between the palms of the palms. Instead of custom loaves, she would make a festive wreath of fruit bread for each child. She braided the strips and shaped them into small circles. Covering the dough rings with dishes, Grete set them aside to rise near the radiant heat of the stove. Now, if only the children could have a tree. It would look more like home. Then I think I could be satisfied. Christmas tree. No amount of desire, no amount of dreams, no amount of willingness to do so. Of course, there was still prayer. Doubtful, the rank closed his eyes and paused for a long, quiet moment. Realizing that it was almost time to wake up the family, she grabbed her long woolen coat and went outside the door. Let them sleep. She would first see some external favorites. Grete lowered his head to protect his face from whirlpool dust. She leaned into the breath-stealing wind, headed toward the barn, and -- she gasped when she felt it. Sharp as the needles, the spiked tentacles pricked their socks, scratching their feet. Tumbleweeds. Thorny, branched tumbleweeds. Those last, stubborn thistle finally broke loose at this end and rolled right to their feet. With a hoot of laughter, Grete plucked them from around her ankles. She collected tumbleweeds and carried them gingerly to the house. Already she could imagine her children giggling and stacking that pesky tumbleweed tree. The answer to prayer. A gift from the volatile wind of Wyoming. Who would have thought! Recalling Grossmutter's successors, she felt a miserable tug. But she trembled and turned her mind toward fabric paper, shiny strip, and scrap cotton batting. Children can string popcorn and paper chains. Together, they would create new traditions. Perhaps with a few clicks of her knitting needles and a little more thought she could even arrange a few small gifts from Santa Claus. And the very moment Grete swore that he heard her mother whisper: Yust think of Mein's daughter. First sauer Schnitzbrot. And now the Christmas tree of Wyoming. Vhat wonderful place is home. -- Carol McAdoo Rehme Want to read about the joy of giving? Go to the Christmas angels on this page. Image: Link to hsw There are not many places in the world that the river does not work too. Take our quiz to see how much you know about the water that flows around the world. 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From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photographs and interesting lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times, we ask you, but we always explore the fun for the sake! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Play quizzes is free! Every week we send trivia questions and personality tests to your inbox. By clicking Register you agree to our privacy and confirm that you are 13 years of age or older. Copyright © 2020 2020 Holdings, LLC, System1 Company The world's first geological map of Titan is based on images of radar and visible light from NASA's Cassini mission, which orbited Saturn between 2004 and 2017. Labels refer to several named surface functions. NASA/JPL-Caltech/ASU NASA team has created the first global map of Titan, Saturn's largest moon, showing different geological features of a distant body. The map was created using data from the Cassini spacecraft, which, despite being deliberately destroyed in Saturn's atmosphere two years ago, continues to provide data that promotes scientific insights. On the map of Titan shown above, as in many maps of the Earth, black lines reflect latitude and longitude, in this case marked with 30-degree steps. The map uses the so-called Mollweide projection, so objects near the poles retain their relative size for objects near the equator. However, the shape of objects near the poles is distorted. The colors indicate the different geological units found on Titan, such as the wide, flat plains of turquoise or hummocky areas with many hills and some mountains in yellow. As you can see from the blue, near the north pole, Titan has many lakes. These lakes are not made of water, though, because it is too cold for liquid water to exist on the moon. Instead, the lakes are composed of liquid methane and ethane. These substances are gases on Earth but liquid at freezing surface temperature of 98,29 K (-179 °C or -290 °F). These liquids rain down from the atmosphere of Titan, forming a system similar to our water cycle here on Earth. Titan has an active methane-based hydrological cycle that has formed a complex geological landscape, making its surface one of the most geologically diverse in the solar system, said Rosaly Lopes, a planetary geologist with NASA and the lead author of the research used to create the map. Despite the different materials, temperature and gravity fields between Earth and Titan, many surface properties are similar between the two worlds and can be interpreted as products of the same geological processes. The map shows that different geological areas have a clear distribution with latitude around the world and that some areas cover much more areas than others. If you want to see more information, you can download the high-definition map version here. And if you expect to take a closer look at this wonderful moon, then the good news is that NASA is sending a drone there for its Dragonfly mission, which will be launched in 2026.

Recommendations for editorial recommendations

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