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North south west east map

Cancer is happening right now, which is why I am participating in a Race for Life to raise money and save lives. 1 in 2 people will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. Every single pound you donate makes a difference to Cancer Research UK's groundbreaking work. Page 2 You need Javascript enabled in your browser to donate or to edit your own Giving page. How to enable Javascript in your browserYy can also make a donation to Cancer Research UK by visiting one of our stores or calling our call centre 0300 1234452. Lines are open Monday through Friday 8:00AM - 6:00PM. Image: Dean Fikar/Moment/Getty Images Today there are many different ways to determine where the North ends and the South begins. One of the first methods used was the Mason- Dixon Line, but it was created a century before the Civil War, and cities like Washington, D.C. (the Union capital) are in the South, according to the line. Some people use the Ohio River, the Potomac River or U.S. Route 40 to divide the country. If you wanted to use religion or dialect, it might work, but what may be the most accurate line to separate the country is the Sweet Tea Line created by McDonald's in 2004. The Sweet Tea Line divides not the country in half physically, but socially. It's simple. Northerners prefer hot tea any time of year, and when it's ice, it's unsweeting. Southern Africa prefers iced tea at any time of the year, and it is always sweetened. It's based on sales of the largest fast food chain in the world, and you'll be hard-pressed to find a northern or a southerner who disagreed. With that said, the easiest way to divide the country uses the geographic center of the continental United States, which is the border of Kansas and Nebraska. It divides California into a northern state and a southern state, and if you look at the 1860 presidential election results, it will be accurately political as well. Abraham Lincoln was killed in Los Angeles County but won the state. Today, California is arguably the most liberal state in the country, but that hasn't always been the case. Look at these landmarks and tell us if they're in the North or the South. PERSONALITY Can we guess if you really belong in the North or the South? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Can we guess if you live in the North or South based on how you speak? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Little PERSONALITY Does Your Soul Belong More in the North or South? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA Can You Guess Which Of These Two U.S. Cities Are Farthest North? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA can you identify these important Chinese landmarks? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA Can You Identify These Popular Landmarks Covered in Snow? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Landmarks Trivia Quiz: Level 1 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can you name what these small towns are known for? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min PERSONALITY can guess us where you best fit into the 5 Minute Quiz 5 Little PERSONALITY Which region fits your personality? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min How Much Do You Know About Dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use a proper noun? Fortunately for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers reliable, easy-to-understand explanations about how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how things work, other times, we ask you, but we always examine in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stick with us! Play quizzes are free! Every week we send trivia questions and personality tests to your inbox. By clicking On you agree to our Privacy Policy and confirm that you are 13 years old or older. Copyright © 2021 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 company right now of your birth, was the moon's nodes at a point the plane was conducting from the ecliptic crossing. Mathematically, this is where the lines of the moon's monthly path meet the lines of the Sun's annual path around the Zodiac. The moon's nodes in the birth chart tell the story of its relationship with earth and sun. In astrology, these very important points are indicators of your soul's evolutionary path. The South Node is the direction you come from, and the North Node is where you're headed. The South Node can be considered your heritage, and this includes karma from past lives. It's like a distant echo reversing in this life, and has an irresistible pull. The sign and House of your South Node hold insights on the instinctual behavior and a hidden history that is impressed by your soul. It's easy, but not very fulfilling to play that drama again as the groove is there and it comes naturally. Aries-Libra North and South Nodes Taurus-Scorpio North and South Nodes Gemini-Sagittarius North and South Nodes Cancer-Capricorn North and South Nodes Leo and Aquarius North and South Nodes Virgo and Pisces North and South Nodes As We Mature During a Lifetime, the values of the North node begin to look more feasible. It represents the kind of life we can achieve with conscious effort. And in doing so, it brings resolution to the unfinished business of the South Node. It's the chart's north star, and a challenge to take only the best of the past in the future. With the wisdom of the years we begin to inhabit the lifestyle of the North Node. It takes time to overcome the fear it raises, and get used to this very unknown way of being. The polarity is seen as an evolutionary path, but that doesn't mean the South Node is left completely behind. It's about harmonizing the opposing energy, and using it as anchor that makes you even more of a sense of purpose gives. The North and South South are not planets, but points in the chart that indicate the slow evolution to grow in certain characteristics. The South Node bears the impression left on the soul from past lives, which you can call the soul's basis. The South Node's properties are built-in and make little effort. The North Node's properties must be consciously developed, and grow more filled in as the years go by. Astrologers nowadays place more emphasis on the North Node, than a signpost showing the soul which way to go. The South Node carries bad karma that shows up as negative pattern, which we need to learn to grow past. The South Node pulls like a magnet toward instinctive reactions, which can make us turn our wheels. The soul grows when that instinctive response is resisted, and we embrace the characteristics of the North Node. Read on the North Node, and look for ways to integrate these qualities into your life. Try meditated on the Zodiac sign, and allowing images and keywords to emerge; see yourself living that life in bright color. The New Moon in the sign of your North Node is an excellent time to put in mind intentions with those images. Transits to the North Node will pull out potential and trigger growth. The gifts of the South Node can be ingrained in the new North Node lifestyle, while the rest are left behind. Aspects and the house placement of the South Node hint at past lives. The aspects and home placement of the North Node help you plan your strategy, as you develop over time. A harmonious mix of South Node and North Node properties is a way to balance karma, and achieve a deeper level of soul completion. Although the events of Arab Spring are a few years behind us, the recent attack on the Bardo Museum in Tunisia has once again raised the question of how safe it is to travel to the Middle East and North Africa. Several countries, such as Syria, have plunged into daily violence or taken precautions, while others in the region remain healthy tourist destinations. With safety concerns in mind, we've checked the status of tourism in countries throughout the Middle East and North Africa and issued some recommendations. Keep in mind that this list was last updated in March 2015, and political events could change the situation quickly. Register with the U.S. State Department (or your own nation's equivalent) if you go to the area on an extended trip. What's happening: Algeria has largely escaped the upheaver that affected other countries during Arab Spring, but it remains a risk to violence; foreign nationals were killed in separate terrorist attacks in January 2013 and September 2014. Tourist fallout: Companies like Intrepid Travel and Peregrine Adventures offer tours to Algeria, but many governments (including the US and Australia) urge their citizens to avoid travelling here. Should you go? We would advise against it. What Happens: Ever Ever the events of Arab Spring four years ago, Egypt was subject to numerous political demonstrations, which sometimes become violent. Terrorist attacks are also a threat. Tourist fallout: Tourism launched in Egypt in 2011, with visits dropping more than 33 percent Tourism has recovered in recent years, however, with several river cruise companies putting Nile River routes back on their schedules. Should you go? Yes, but only if you are a traveler who can handle uncertainty. Otherwise, wait (the Pyramids will still be there). What's happening: Westerners have long been discouraged from traveling to Iran, because of political tensions, civil unrest and the possibility of terrorist attacks. Tourist fallout: The U.S., Australia, Canada and other governments are advising against any trip to Iran. However, tours are available from companies such as Intrepid Travel and G Adventures. Should you go? We would advise against it. What happens: Although many people travel safely to Jerusalem and other parts of Israel each year, the situation here remains volatile. The Gaza Strip and the borders with Syria and Lebanon are particularly dangerous and best avoided, while the rest of the country is at risk for terrorism and civil unrest. Tourist fallout: Despite the security concerns, Israel has long been a popular tourist destination, and numerous tours are available. The U.S. State Department notes that there is increased security presence in places tourists are likely to visit. Should you go? Yes, but keep up to date with news reports before and during your trip. What's happening: Although Jordan did see some Arab Spring-related protests in 2011, it's generally considered one of the more stable countries in the region. Visitors may still encounter demonstrations or other civil unrest. Tourist fallout: Tourism to Jordan's most famous monument, Petra, has dropped by half since 2010 due to concerns over violence in neighboring countries. However, numerous tours are available, and most travellers visit without incident. Should you go? Yes. What's happening: Until Arab Spring, Lebanon experienced a resurgence in tourism, with record visitor numbers in 2009 and 2010. Beirut, in particular, has become a trendy travel destination, with new hotels, clubs and restaurants rising along its beaches. In recent years, however, the country has fallen victim to terrorist bombings, and the violence in neighboring Syria is also cause for concern. Tourist fallout: Lebanon's tourism has plunged, with several governments (including the US, Canada and Australia) encouraging against any non-essential travel to the country. Most tour operators and cruise lines have pulled out of Lebanon. Should you go? No. What's happening: Anti-government protests that began in February 2011 mushroomed into an all-out civil war, and the security situation is Since. Tourist fallout: The violence and fighting in Libya essentially ended most tours and cruise stops in the country during 2011, and most governments are now advising against any trip to Libya. The U.S. Embassy in Libya suspended its operations in 2014. Should you go? No. What's happening: Some Arab Spring protests were held in Morocco in 2011, the same year as an unrelated terrorist attack on a restaurant in Marrakesh, but the country is relatively stable. Tourist fallout: Tourism in Morocco has remained fairly steady in recent years, and tour offers abound. Should you go? Yes. What's happening: Oman experienced several demonstrations, some violent, in early 2011, when protesters called for government reforms and a better standard of living. Sultan Qaboos bin Said responded with a hike in the minimum wage, some re-shuffling of cabinet members and other reforms. The furor died quickly, compared with other Arab countries, and the country has remained safe for tourism ever since. Tourist fallout: With a less developed tourism trade than many Middle Eastern countries, Oman has grown in popularity in recent years, with numerous touring options available. Should you go? Yes. What's happening: As in many Arab countries, demonstrations against the Syrian government began in January 2011. Now the country is engulfed in a civil war that shows no signs of receiving. Tourist fallout: Before the violence, tourism to Syria was on the upswing. This is done now. Most Western countries have issued travel warnings against all travel to Syria, and the U.S. Embassy in Damascus closed in February 2012. Should you go? No. What's happening: Although Arab Spring actually started here in December 2010, Tunisia was relatively stable until the terrorist attack on the Bardo Museum in March 2015, which killed a number of foreign tourists. Tourist fallout: MSC and Costa Cruises, the two cruise lines whose passengers were directly affected by the Bardo Museum attack, cancelled all Tunisia calls for the remaind of 2015 Other major cruise lines have also canceled calls. However, Intrepid Travel continues to host Tunisia tours. The U.S. State Department is not currently warning against travel to Tunisia, but other governments, including Australia and Canada, advise visitors to use a high degree of caution because of the possibility of future terrorism. Should you go? Yes, as long as you're a traveler who can handle uncertainty. Otherwise, wait. What's happening: The U.A.E., which includes Dubai and Abu Dhabi, avoided most of the upheament that categorized Arab Spring. While some of the emirate has had some economic dips, the country's revenue per capita remains one of the highest in the world. Tourist fallout: All tours and cruises continued as usual. Should you go? Yes. You can also 10 things to do in the first 24 hours of a travel trip Perfect: Tips from a travel photographer The Carry-On Challenge: How to pack light every time Sarah Schlichter contributed to this story. Story.

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