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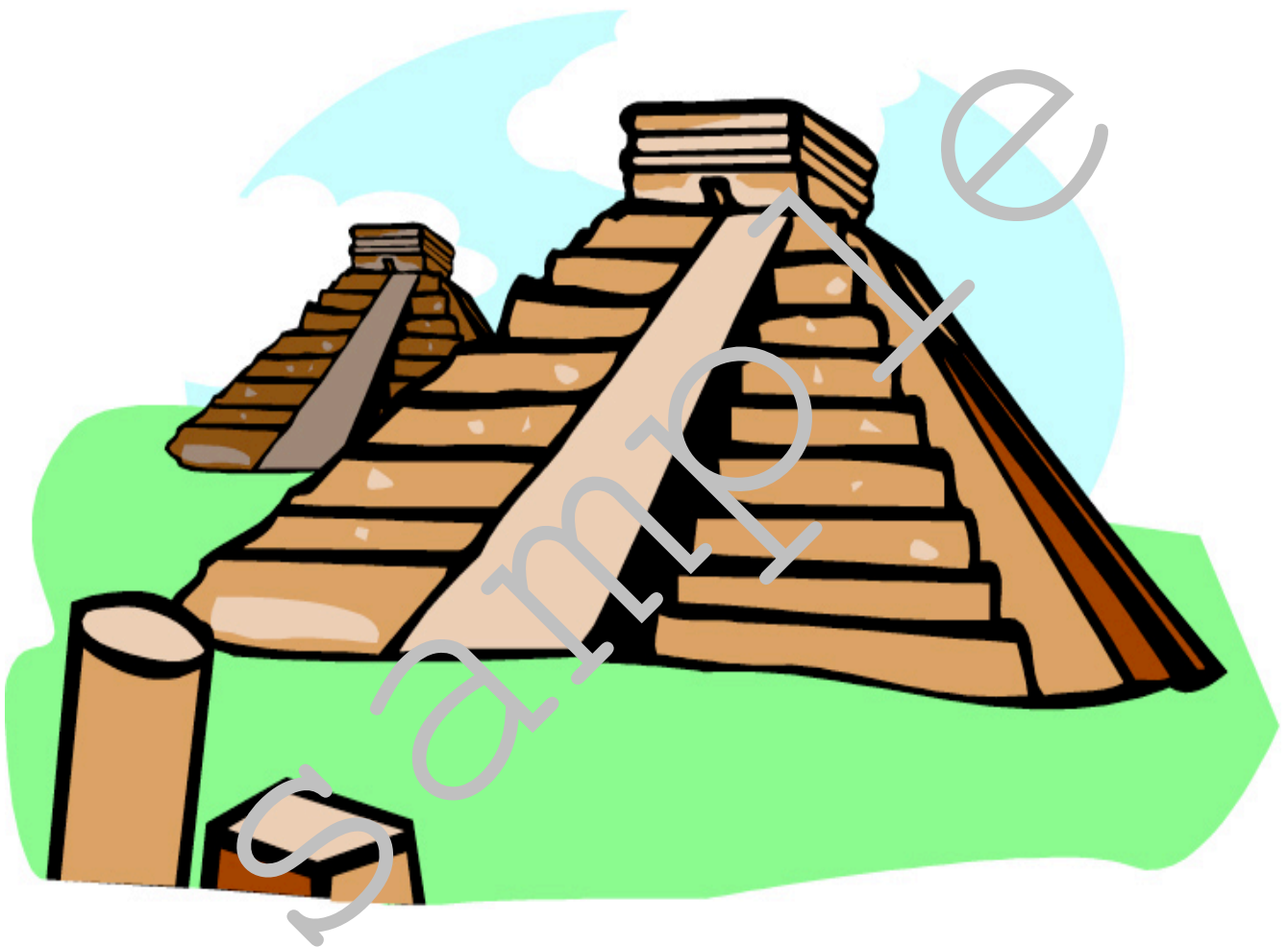
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About three hundred enormous sculptures stand in the region of Saint Agustin in the Andes mountains of Colombia, South America. Though discovered under mounds of dirt in 1940, scientists did not start work on the site until the 1970s. These statues were placed as guardians to burial tombs of native people that lived between 600 B.C. and 1100 A.D.. The statues average about 12 feet tall and weigh about 6,000 pounds each. The park where the stone sculptures are carved is called “The San Agustin Archaeological Park.”

Chichen Itza was the most powerful city of the Maya Indians between about 900 and 1200 A.D.. It was built on the Yucatan Peninsula in what is now Mexico. It had many architectural styles. It is one of the most visited sites in Mexico.



The Maya built a plaza at the center of Chichen. They also built a tall limestone pyramid with a temple on top. Other features of the plaza are ceremonial platforms, a public steam bath, a ball court, and an astral observatory.



The Panama Canal is located in Central America on the Isthmus of Panama. It is 51 miles long. That 51 miles saves ships crossing between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans almost ten thousand miles of travel. The canal was started by the French in 1882. After many failures and problems, the project was taken over by the United States in 1904. It was officially opened for traffic in July of 1920. The canal has been under the control of the government of Panama since 1999.

Read the words below. Look up the definition for each. Write the the definition on the lines below.

1. sculpture _____

2. archaeologists _____

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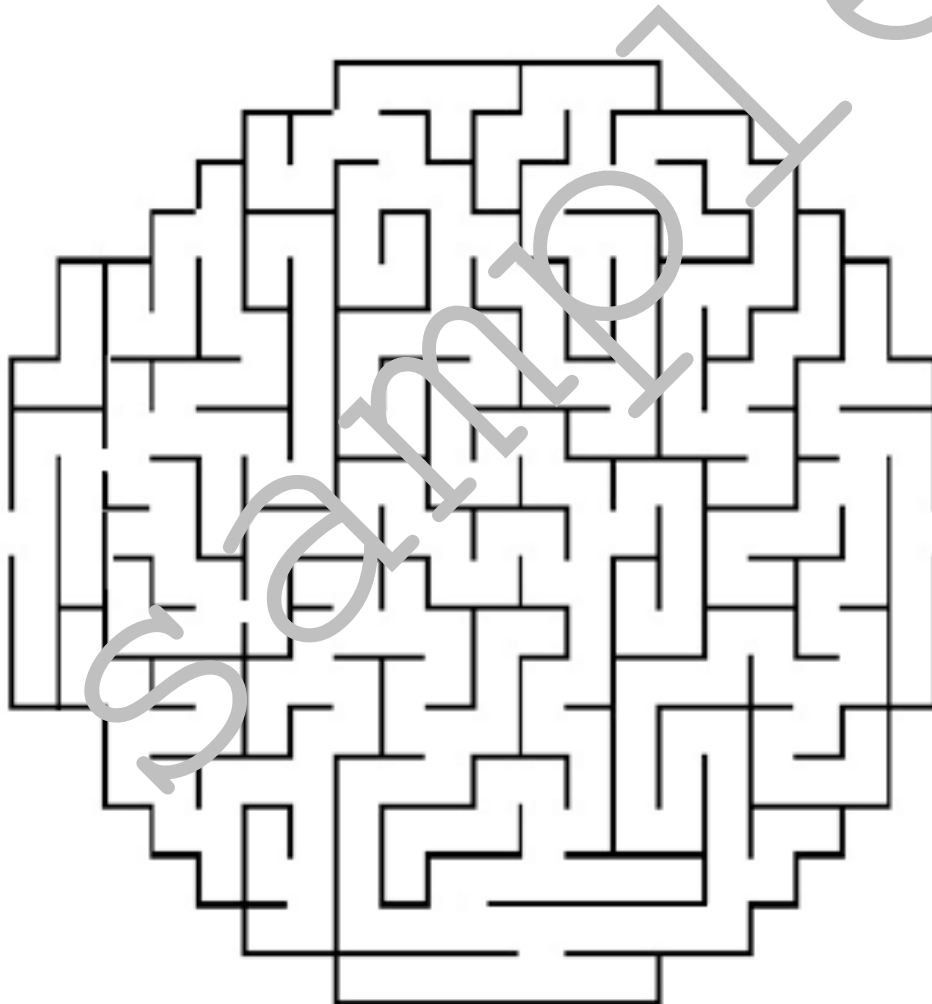


Easter Island, in the South Pacific Ocean, is famous as the site of enormous statues of people that were carved hundreds of years ago. The island lies about 2,300 miles west of Chile. Easter Island covers about 64 square miles.

Early islanders created the statues, which are called moai, maybe to honor ancestors. More than 600 statues are on the island. They vary in size from 11 to 40 feet tall and weigh up to 90 tons. The statues were carved from the rock of an extinct volcano. They are set up on raised platforms. Red stone 'hats' are balanced on the heads of some of the statues.



Help the tourist get to the landmark.





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Criss Cross

Can you fit these words into the criss cross?
Use a pencil so you can erase if you need to.

ruins
salt

palace
cave

wall
pyramid

tower
longitude

