

Exercise walk-through

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Population and spatial scale: supported rehearsal

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Density=population/area; growth compares population over time. Natural change combines births and deaths; migration adds inflows and outflows.

A regional average hides spatial variation. Development measures need comparable dates, boundaries, units and attention to distribution.

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A geographic question needs a spatial relationship, justified sites and consistent measurements. Systematic sampling uses an interval; stratification represents relevant contrasting zones.

Keep real raw records, site evidence and conditions under school-approved access and safety.

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2.1 Density = $120,000 \text{ people} / 300 \text{ km}^2 = 400 \text{ people/km}^2$. This is an areal average, not a uniform settlement pattern. Map smaller units and compare access, income or services within them. Authored points for identifying relevant evidence, explaining a supported inference and a material limit.

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