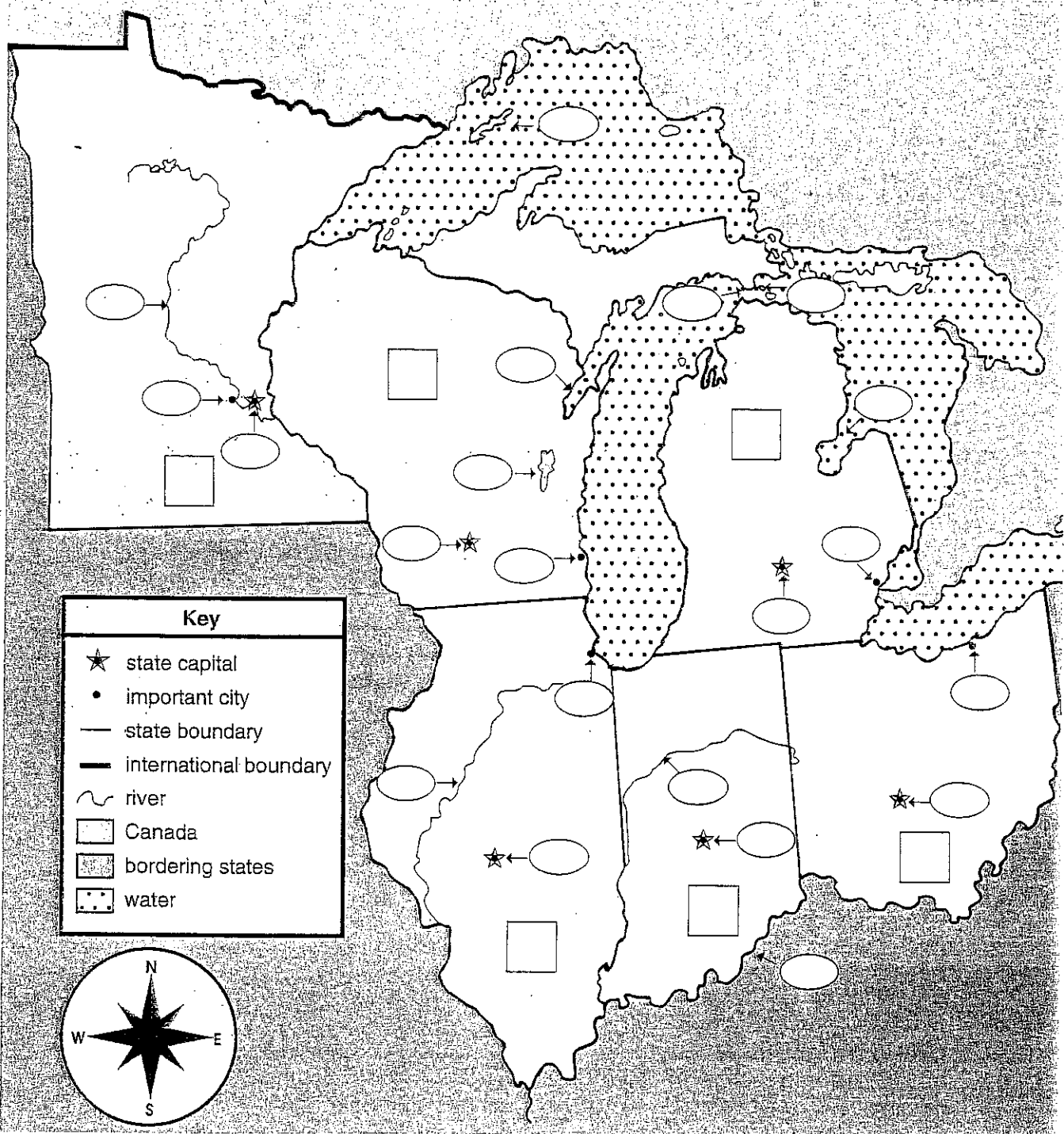
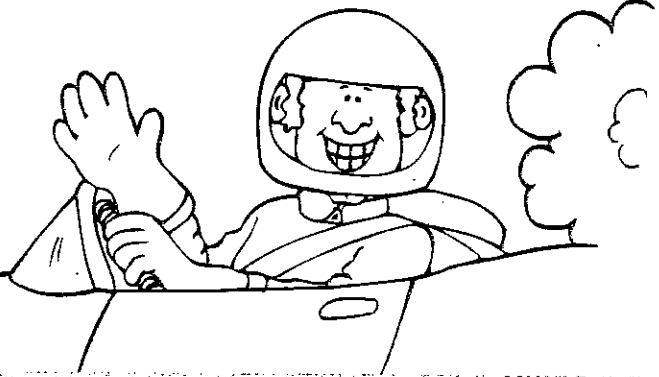


On the Road Again!

A road trip through the Great Lakes region "auto" be a blast!
 Follow the directions to complete the map of the Great Lakes states.



How to Use Pages 37 and 38

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Name _____

Map Skills

The Great Lakes States

Follow the directions below to complete the map. Do not color the □ s and ○ s on your map.

Part 1: Basic Labeling and Coloring

- Label each □ with the state's postal abbreviation.
- Label **Lake Michigan**, **Lake Superior**, **Lake Erie**, and **Lake Huron**. Color the lakes light blue.
- **Canada** is north of the Great Lakes region. Color Canada red.

Part 2: Identifying Important Geographical Features

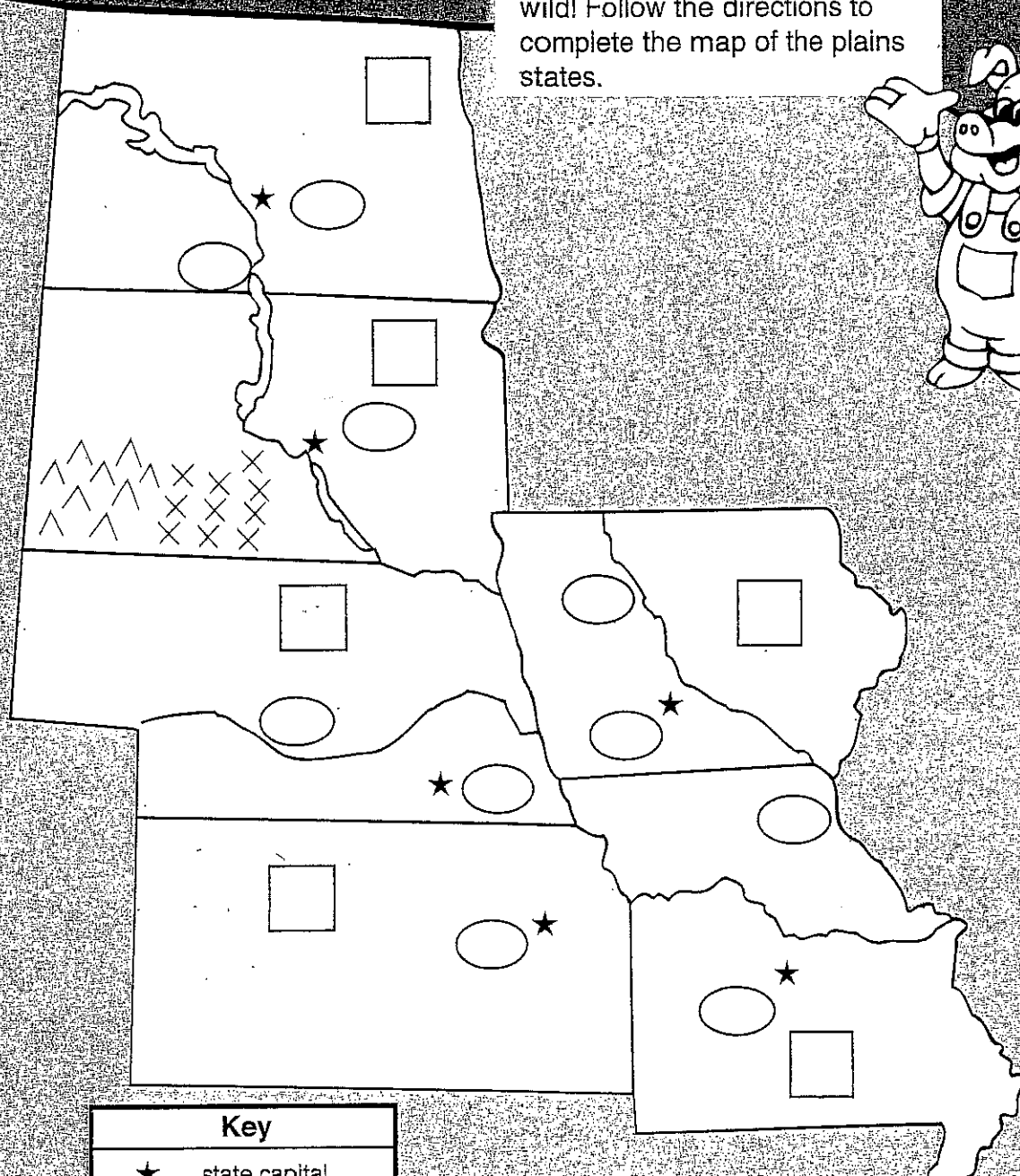
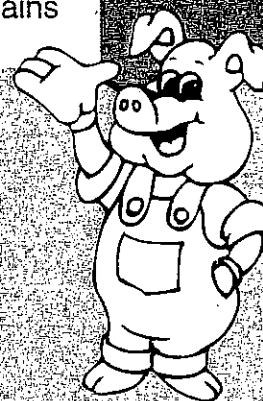
- The source of the **Mississippi River** is in northwestern Minnesota. The Mississippi River flows south, forming part of Wisconsin's western border and all of Illinois's western border. Trace it in blue. Label it 1.
- The **Ohio River** forms the southern borders of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois and empties into the Mississippi River. Trace it in blue. Label it 2.
- The **Illinois River** begins in Illinois and flows southwest across the state. It empties into the Mississippi River. Trace it in blue. Label it 3.
- The **Wabash River** flows across Indiana. It forms part of Indiana's western border and empties into the Ohio River. Trace it in blue. Label it 4.
- The **Straits of Mackinac** lie between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas. Label these waters 5.
- **Mackinac Island** lies in the Straits of Mackinac. Label it 6.
- **Lake Winnebago** is Wisconsin's largest lake. Color it light blue. Label it 7.
- **Green Bay** is a part of Lake Michigan that extends inland into northeast Wisconsin. Label Green Bay 8.
- **Saginaw Bay** is a part of Lake Huron that extends inland into Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Label it 9.
- Michigan's largest island, **Isle Royale**, lies in the northwest part of Lake Superior. Label it 10.

Part 3: Identifying Cities and Coloring States

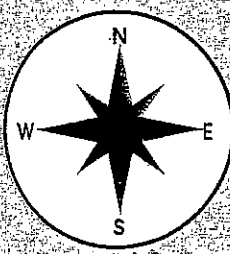
- **St. Paul** is the capital of Minnesota. Label it 11. Color Minnesota pink.
- **Madison** is the capital of Wisconsin. Label it 12. Color Wisconsin yellow.
- **Lansing** is the capital of Michigan. Label it 13. Color Michigan orange.
- **Indianapolis** is Indiana's capital and largest city. Label it 14. Color Indiana brown.
- **Columbus** is the capital of Ohio. Label it 15. Color Ohio purple.
- **Springfield** is the capital of Illinois. Label it 16. Color Illinois green.
- **Minneapolis** is the largest city in Minnesota. Label it 17.
- **Milwaukee** is the largest city in Wisconsin. Label it 18.
- **Detroit** is the largest city in Michigan. Label it 19.
- **Cleveland** is the largest city in Ohio. Label it 20.
- **Chicago** is the largest city in Illinois. Label it 21.

Down on the Farm

Welcome to the plains region—
America's heartland. Go hog-
wild! Follow the directions to
complete the map of the plains
states.



Key	
★	state capital
~~~~~	river
—	state boundary
—	national boundary
■	Canada
▨	bordering states
^ ^	Black Hills
X X	Badlands



## How to Use Pages 57 and 58

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Name _____ Map skills

## The Plains States

Follow the directions below to complete the map. Do not color the s and s on your map.

### Part 1: Basic Labeling and Coloring

- Label each  with the state's postal abbreviation.
- Canada lies north of North Dakota. Color Canada red.
- Color all states bordering the plains states yellow.
- Trace the symbols for the **Badlands** in brown.
- Trace the symbols for the **Black Hills** in gray.

### Part 2: Identifying Important Geographical Features

- The **Missouri River** flows through North and South Dakota, along Nebraska's eastern border, and across Missouri. Label it **1**. Trace it in blue.
- The **Mississippi River** forms the eastern borders of Iowa and Missouri. Label it **2**. Trace it in blue.
- The **Platte River** flows across Nebraska. Label it **3**. Trace it in blue.
- The **Des Moines River** flows through Iowa to the Mississippi River. Label it **4**. Trace it in blue.

### Part 3: Identifying States and Capitals

- **Bismarck** is the capital of North Dakota. Label it **5**. Color North Dakota orange.
- **Pierre** is the capital of South Dakota. Label it **6**. Color South Dakota green.
- **Lincoln** is the capital of Nebraska. Label it **7**. Color Nebraska purple.
- **Des Moines** is the capital of Iowa. Label it **8**. Color Iowa pink.
- **Topeka** is the capital of Kansas. Label it **9**. Color Kansas red.
- **Jefferson City** is the capital of Missouri. Label it **10**. Color Missouri light green.