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T or F Geography

- T or F Air masses develop above parts of the Earth that have similar characteristics, such as the ocean, or a large forest.
- T or F In order for an air mass to take form, the air must remain above the location for just a couple of hours, before moving on.
- T or F For the air to be stable enough to remain over a large area for a sufficient amount of time, there generally needs to be a high pressure in the area.
- T or F Air masses form over a large areas that have similar characteristics, and are referred to as source regions.
- T or F A source region would never be an ocean, large forest, desert, or open grasslands.
- T or F Source regions must be large, and have similar or uniform traits.
- T or F In the Northern Hemisphere, cool air masses often form over the North Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, as well as the Northern continents.
- T or F Cold air masses form in the South Pacific, and South Atlantic, and over the southern portion of the continents.
- T or F As air masses leave their source region, and begin moving to other areas, they bring with them the conditions that are uncommon in the source region.
- T or F As air masses travel, they slowly change, taking on the characteristics of the location over which they are changing.