Language Review

Unit 1 - World cities

VOCABULARY

Geography/nature an island a desert a coast	Civilization/people a state a building a bridge	Country Mexico Australia Brazil	Place adjective Mexican Australian Brazilian
a hill	Ü	United States	American
a plain	an inhabitant	Canada	Canadian
a forest	an immigrant	Italy	Italian
a mountain	a population	Korea	Korean
a border		Africa	African
a river	a city	Russia	Russian
the mouth of a river	a town		
the sea	a capital	Spain	Spanish
a bay		Britain	British
a beach	Adjectives	Ireland	Irish
a harbor	multicultural	Scotland	Scottish
a lake	well-known	Poland	Polish
	mixed	Denmark	Danish
the climate	outdoor		
the weather	enormous	Japan	Japanese
	spectacular	China	Chinese
		Thailand Greece France Germany	Thai Greek French German

Describing location

It's in the middle of the country.

It's **on** the east coast. It's **in** the mountains.

It's **on** the Hawkesbury River.

It's in the north/south/east/west of the country.

It's **between** Brisbane and Cairns. It's **about** 93 miles **west of** Sydney.

GRAMMAR

Comparing

Comparative sentences compare two things.

Moon Rock is **smaller than** Pittsville. (adjective + *er*, for short

adjectives)

Sydney is **more beautiful than** Pittsville. (*more* + adjective; for longer adjectives,

usually two or more syllables)

Superlative sentences compare more than two things.

Moon Rock is **the smallest** city. (adjective + *est*; for short adjectives) Sydney is **the most beautiful** city. (*most* + adjective; for longer adjectives,

usually two or more syllables)

Adjective Comparative **Superlative** small smaller than the smallest bigger than the biggest big nice nicer than the nicest dirty dirtier than the dirtiest beautiful more beautiful than the most beautiful

Some adjectives are irregular. For example: good, bad and far.

good better the best bad worse the worst

far farther / further the farthest / the furthest

Sydney is a **better** place for a vacation **than** Moon Rock.

Sydney is **the best** place for a vacation.

USEFUL PHRASES

Describing where places are

A: Where are you from?

A: Whereabouts in Australia?

B: I'm from Australia.

B: A place called Brisbane.

A: Is it near Sydney? B: No, it isn't. It's in the north.

A: What's it like? B: It's nice. It's a big city and it's very near the

coast.