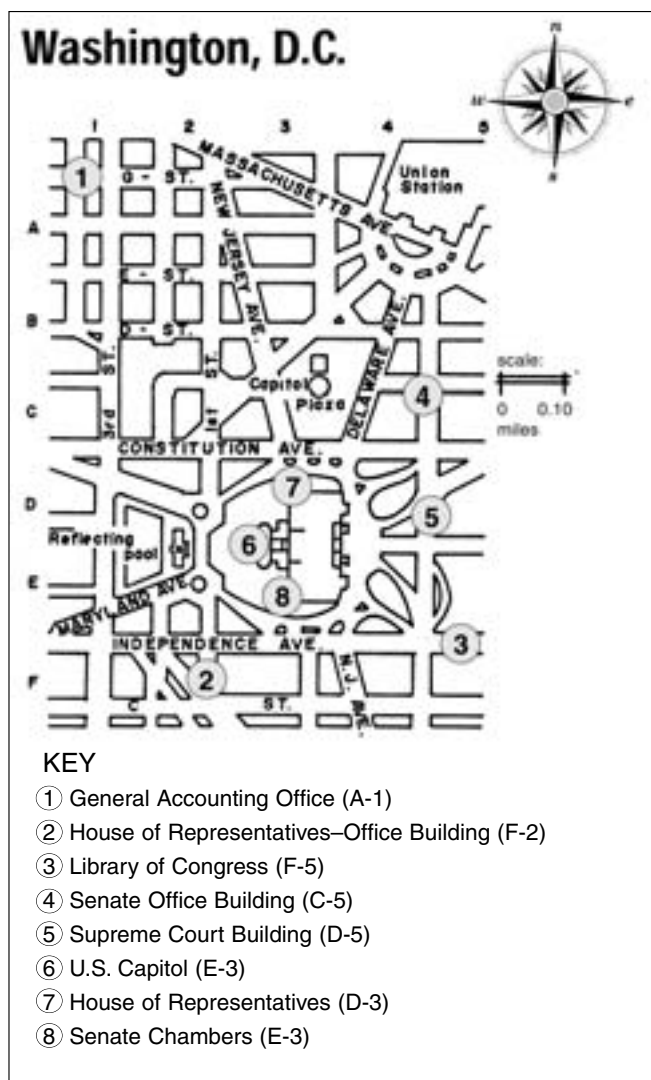


6. A Closer Look at the Street Map

In this lesson, you will continue learning about maps, this time **focusing** on **distances** and **locations**.

- Look at the **Scale**. It's designed to show **distances**, or how far it is from one place to another. Some travelers would use a ruler, but you can use your finger with this scale to figure distances. This scale goes from 0 to $\frac{1}{10}$ of a mile.

- Look at the **Key**. The **letter** and **number** *after* each place name show *another* way of finding a **location** on the map. You'll see the numbers across the top of the map and the letters down the lefthand side. Read across and down. The place where the letter and number meet shows a location. For example, the location of the House of Representatives is D-3. You can also use the numbers and letters to tell about locations *not* listed in the Key. For example, Union Station is at A-4.



Use what you've learned. Circle the answers you choose.

1. About how far is the General Accounting Office from the Senate Office Building?

a about $\frac{4}{10}$ of a mile
b about 10 miles
c about $\frac{1}{10}$ of a mile

2. About how far is it from the U.S. Capitol to the House of Representatives?

a about $\frac{1}{10}$ of a mile
b about 1 mile
c about 7 miles

3. Find the **Reflecting Pool** on the map. Now read across and down. The pool is at

a C-1. **b** F-1. **c** D-1.

4. What important area will you find at C-3?

a Constitution Avenue
b Capitol Plaza
c Union Station

5. Where does New Jersey Avenue meet Independence Avenue?

a at F-4 **b** at C-3 **c** at A-2

6. Where does 1st Street meet Maryland Avenue?

a E-1 **b** C-2 **c** E-2

7. Which streets run from **east** to **west**?

a all the streets that have state names
b all the streets that have letter names, like G
c all the streets that have number names, like 1st

Follow the directions.

8. F Street is not labeled on the map, but you can figure out where it is. On the map, write **F Street** where it belongs.

9. 2nd Street is not labeled on the map. On the map write **2nd Street** where it belongs.

10. Imagine that you've just arrived at Union Station in Washington, D.C. You have *three* hours to spend in Washington before you must board your next train, so you're going to *walk* around and see just two or three of the sights shown on the map. Within the time that you have, which places can you visit without rushing too much? Use the map scale and the numbers and letters to help you plan your walk. Then write your sight seeing plan below.

Don't forget to figure in the time it will take you to walk back to Union Station!

ANSWER KEY

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1. a 2. a 3. c 4. b 5. a
6. c 7. b
8. F Street runs east to west between E Street and G Street.
9. 2nd Street runs from north to south between 1st Street and 3rd Street.
10. Different answers are possible. Example answer: I could walk to the Supreme Court Building. Then I could go to the U.S. Capitol and the House of Representatives. Then I'd hurry back to Union Station.