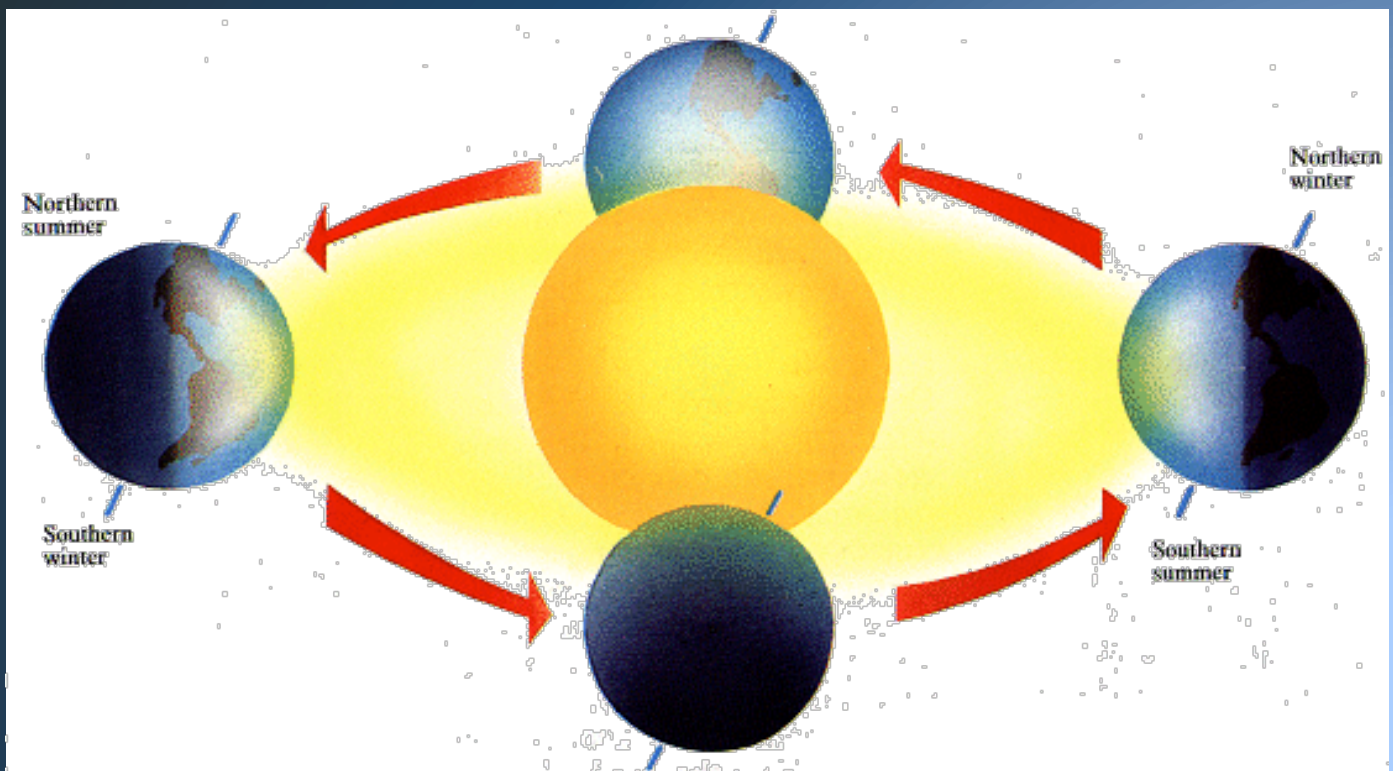


Project: Globe

For this project you are going to observe the four pictures below (Be sure that you can see the entire globe on your monitor). Pretend that you are sitting in the middle of a room with a globe. The first picture represents the globe being directly in front of you, the second picture represents the globe being on your left, the third picture represents the globe being behind you and the fourth picture represents the globe being on your right. The globe is tilted in the same direction (as is the earth) as it rotates around your head. Observe the four pictures and answer the following questions in your OW box.

1. How does each new position change your view of North and South America?
2. What part of the solar system are you playing in this experiment?
3. Which picture represents winter in Northern Hemisphere? How do you know?
4. Which picture represents fall in Northern Hemisphere? How do you know?
5. Which picture represents spring in Northern Hemisphere? How do you know?
6. Which picture represents summer in Northern Hemisphere? How do you know?



Picture # 1 - Directly in front of you



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12 Inch Diameter Globe

LEGEND

— 1. Boundaries
— 2. Province Boundaries
— 3. Municipal Boundaries
— 4. Shipping Routes
— 5. Political Boundaries
— 6. Major Cities
— 7. Population
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Picture # 2 - To your left



Picture # 3 – Directly Behind You



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LEGEND

- Int'l. Boundaries
- Province Borders
- Undefined Borders
- Shipping Routes (nautical miles)
- Shelf Ice

CITY POPULATIONS

- Star Symbol Indicates Capital
- Cities more than 500,000
- Cities from 100,000 to 500,000
- Cities less than 100,000
- Mountain Peak

Elevations and depths in feet
Scale: 1:1,849,600 or 660 miles per inch

OCEAN CURRENTS
Warm → Cold →

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Kevin M. Dixon, Cartographer
Martha Kozmowska, Cartographer
Made in U.S.A.

Tropic of Capricorn (most southerly vertical sun rays, December 22)

SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN

Picture #4 - To your right

