Oklahoma Goods Travel

Read how Oklahoma products reach buyers far away.

3.C.4.3.C "Describe how the state's economy is connected to national and international trade by identifying major exports originating from Oklahoma (e.g., oil, aircraft, beef, wheat)."

NAME _____ DATE _____

1 READ AND MARK

Read it twice

YOUR JOB Underline each of the four different Oklahoma exports once. Circle the words that tell where these goods can be sold outside Oklahoma.

From Oklahoma to the World

1. Picture a truck leaving an Oklahoma farm with a load of wheat. The wheat may go to a mill in another state, where it becomes flour. Some Oklahoma wheat may travel to another country, too. When a product made or grown in Oklahoma is sold outside the state, it is an export. These sales connect Oklahoma workers and farms to buyers far away.

2. Oil is another Oklahoma export. Workers bring it up from underground. Oil from Oklahoma can travel to refineries in other states, where it is made into fuel and other products. Oklahoma ranchers also raise cattle. Beef from those cattle can be sold to buyers in other states or countries. Truck drivers and other workers help move these goods from Oklahoma to their buyers.

3. At an Oklahoma factory, workers make aircraft parts. Some parts travel to aircraft makers in other states or countries. The parts help build and repair planes. Think about the paths of wheat, oil, beef, and aircraft parts. Each begins with work in Oklahoma, but a buyer may be far away. Trade links jobs in Oklahoma to people across the United States and around the world.

2 ANSWER WITH EVIDENCE

Use the passage

1. Which Oklahoma export may go to a mill in another state? How does that trip connect Oklahoma to national trade?

2. Which Oklahoma export can go to refineries in other states? How does that trip connect Oklahoma to national trade?

3. Which export comes from cattle raised by Oklahoma ranchers? Where could it be sold to connect Oklahoma to international trade?

4. Which export made in an Oklahoma factory could go to makers in other countries? How would that trip connect Oklahoma to international trade?

3 YOUR TURN

Your own words

Choose two different Oklahoma exports from the passage. Write three sentences about a made-up trade trip: send one export to another U.S. state and the other to another country, then explain how the trips connect Oklahoma workers to faraway buyers.

ANSWER KEY

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GRADE 3 · 3.C.4.3.C

PART 1 · READ AND MARK

Underline each of the four different Oklahoma exports once. Circle the words that tell where these goods can be sold outside Oklahoma. Accept any marking that follows this job and points at the right text.

PART 2 · ANSWERS

#	QUESTION	ANSWER
1	Which Oklahoma export may go to a mill in another state? How does that trip connect Oklahoma to national trade?	**Wheat may go to a mill in another state, connecting an Oklahoma farm to a buyer elsewhere in the United States.**
2	Which Oklahoma export can go to refineries in other states? How does that trip connect Oklahoma to national trade?	**Oil can go to refineries in other states, connecting Oklahoma workers to buyers elsewhere in the United States.**
3	Which export comes from cattle raised by Oklahoma ranchers? Where could it be sold to connect Oklahoma to international trade?	**Beef comes from cattle raised by Oklahoma ranchers. It could be sold to buyers in other countries.**
4	Which export made in an Oklahoma factory could go to makers in other countries? How would that trip connect Oklahoma to international trade?	**Aircraft parts could go to aircraft makers in other countries, connecting Oklahoma factory workers to international buyers.**

PART 3 · YOUR TURN (SAMPLE ANSWER)

A truck takes Oklahoma beef to a grocery store in Kansas. Oklahoma aircraft parts travel to a plane factory in Canada. These sales connect Oklahoma ranchers and factory workers to buyers beyond our state.

For the marking job, accept one underline for each of wheat, oil, beef, and aircraft parts, plus circles around words naming other states or countries. For Your Turn, accept any two passage exports with one sent to another U.S. state, one sent to another country, and a clear link between Oklahoma workers and those buyers.