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1. Patterns/models of street names and grids.
2. Spatiotemporal, toponymy, enumerate
3. The main goal of this article is to "[Enumerate] the spaces of enumeration through a geographical analysis of the distribution of the alphanumerical street naming systems in the United States" (40).
4. The author supports this argument by giving examples of street names in different cities throughout many years. He also provides data sets with similarities between particular streets and the Philadelphia/New York plan. We found that New York street plans are the most used. The data also showed that 49.6% of grids, numbers and street names were mostly found in urban areas.
5. We agree with the author's argument that grids, numbers and street names peaked between 1850 and 1950 with the highest number around 1900. We know this because the author presented the data in the form of a chart stating the information.
6. This article is an example of human geography because it discusses concepts that relate to humans and they modify their environment, in this case the streets they use and live on. The article demonstrates American cultural setup and the fact that humans like organization.
7. Identify the component of an article that reports the results of a research project. Do this by reviewing the subheading titles to each section. What is each section about? The component of the article that reports the results of a research project are found at the subheadings and the final result is presented in the conclusion. The first subheading, Street Numbering and the Spaces of Enumeration give some background information on the history of street name/numbering as well as prior research done on the subject. Data and Methods discuss the process of how the author conducted his research, and the results reveal that street naming and numbering is most prevalent

in urban areas, peaking in 1900. The conclusion is the culmination of the author's research. It once again discusses the findings and give suggestions for the future.

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Excellent work in identifying why you agree with the authors' findings in number 5.

Check your data on #4 as I believe the authors find that the Philadelphia model is most prevalent.

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