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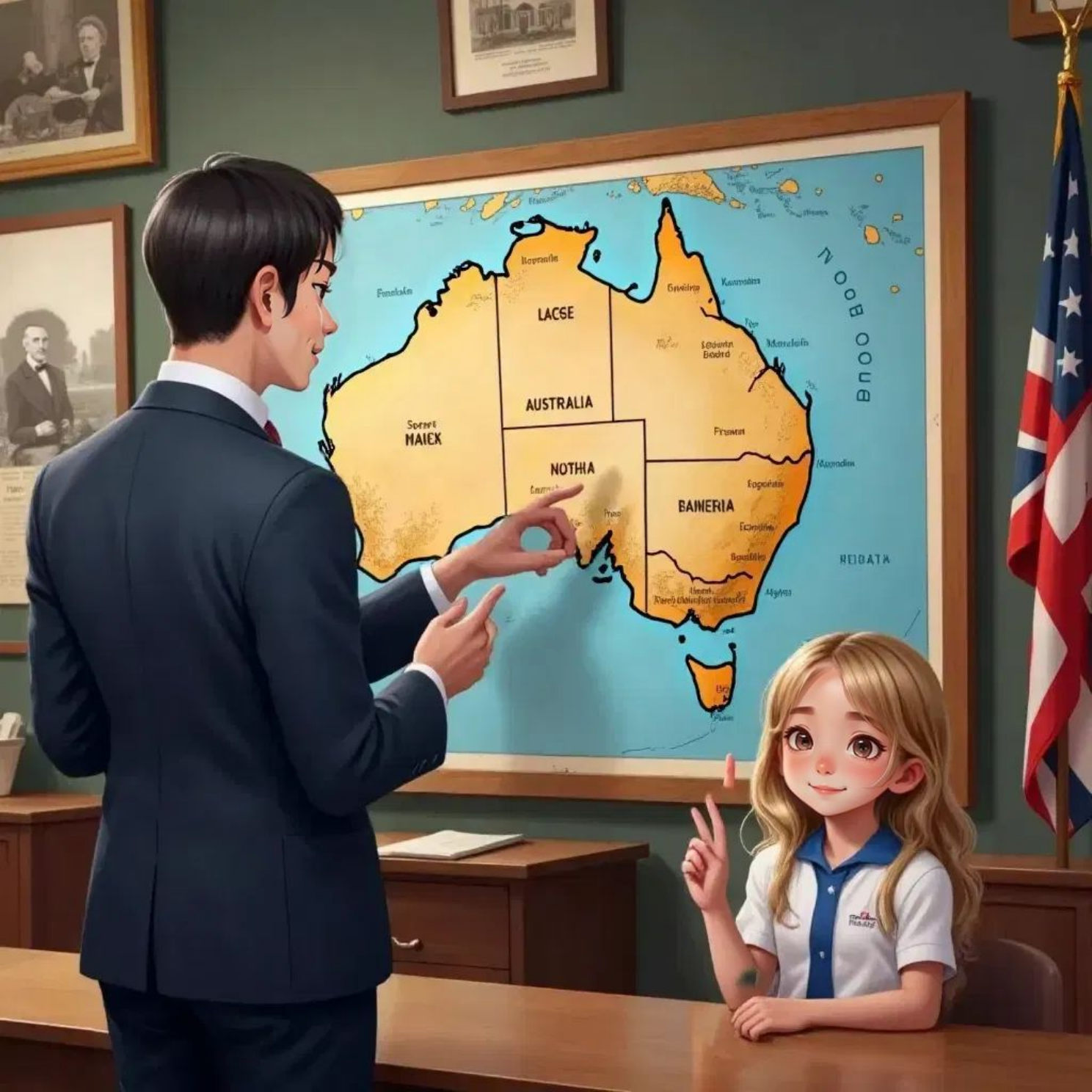


"Class, we're starting a special project about Australia's history," announced Steven to his eager students. Lucy and Harry exchanged excited glances from across the classroom. "We'll learn how our country formed through Federation and how our democracy works," Steven continued, writing 'Australia 1901' on the whiteboard.

Australia 1901



"Before 1901, Australia wasn't one country but six separate British colonies," Steven explained. Lucy raised her hand and asked, "What were they called?" "New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia, and Tasmania - each with their own governments and laws," replied Steven.



Harry created a colorful timeline showing how the colonies decided to join together. "The leaders met several times to discuss becoming one nation," Lucy read from her research notes. "They wanted to improve trade, defense, and immigration policies by working together instead of separately," added Harry.



Time aple the Ferrication process

Timeline from 1900 to 2020 showing the Ferrication process. The timeline is divided into four main sections: 1900-1950, 1950-2000, 2000-2010, and 2010-2020. Each section contains a list of events and figures.



"On January 1st, 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was born," Steven told the class while showing old photographs. Lucy carefully labeled each state on her map project. "The people celebrated in the streets of Sydney, which was where the first ceremony took place," Harry reported to his classmates.



"Each state kept its own capital city," Steven explained as the children added to their maps. "Sydney for New South Wales, Melbourne for Victoria, Brisbane for Queensland," recited Lucy. "Perth for Western Australia, Adelaide for South Australia, and Hobart for Tasmania," Harry completed.



"Australia also has territories - the Northern Territory with Darwin as its capital, and the Australian Capital Territory," Steven continued. Lucy drew a star on her map where Canberra is located. "Canberra was specially built as the nation's capital after Federation because Sydney and Melbourne couldn't agree which city should be the capital," Harry explained to the class.

A map of the Middle East region, showing countries like Syria, Iraq, Jordan, and Israel. A red star is placed on Jerusalem. A hand is pointing to the star with a pen.



"Democracy means people have a say in how the country is run," Steven explained during their next lesson. Lucy nodded thoughtfully and said, "So we choose our leaders by voting." "And everyone's vote counts equally, which makes it fair," added Harry.

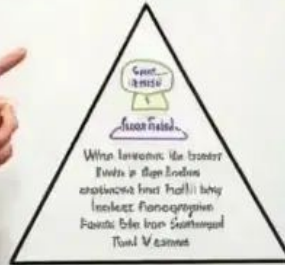


Steven brought in sample ballot papers to show the class. "In Australia, all citizens over 18 must vote - it's compulsory," he explained. "We use a system called preferential voting where you number candidates in order of choice," Lucy told her classmates during her presentation. Harry demonstrated by holding a mini-election for class representative.



"Australia has three levels of government working together," Steven explained with a simple diagram. "Federal government for the whole country, state governments for each state, and local councils for communities," Lucy summarized in her notebook. Harry added, "Each level makes different decisions, like federal for defense, states for schools, and local for parks."

Federal State Local!



With government to protect
tax and give more than
any other country, we can
do many things like build
roads, schools, and hospitals.



Government of the
State has the
authority to make
laws, collect taxes,
and provide services
to its citizens.



Local government is
responsible for providing
services to its citizens
and for maintaining
the infrastructure of the
community.

The class prepared displays about modern Australia for parents' night. "Federation helped create the Australia we know today," Lucy explained to visitors viewing her work. Harry pointed to his map showing all states and territories united as one nation. "I'm proud of how you've both shown Australia's journey to becoming a democratic country," Steven told them with a smile.



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