

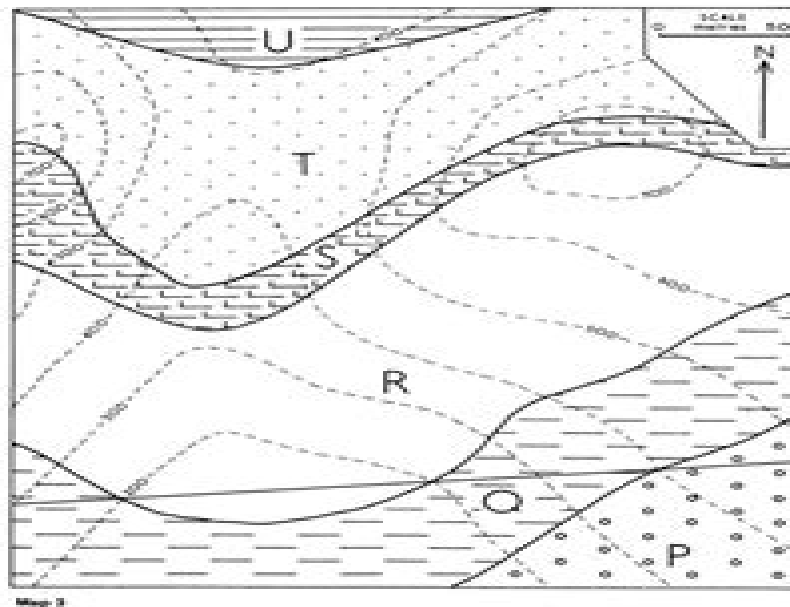
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Map 3 The continuous lines are the geological boundaries separating the outcrops of the dipping strata, beds P, Q, R, S, T and U. Examine the map and note that the geological boundaries are not parallel to the contour lines but, in fact, intersect them. This shows that the beds are dipping. Before constructing structure contours can we deduce the direction of dip of the beds from the fact that their outcrops 'V' down the valley? Draw structure contours for each geological interface. Draw the profile along the North-South of the map and accurately insert the geological features as seen on the map.



Q1: The dip direction of the beds can be deduced even though they outcrop "V" down the valley.

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