Panorama

Panorama is not a family, it is a typeface system. It pushes beyond the usual barriers that limit familial proportions, elaborating a core design into an expansive gamut of widths (six) and weights (eight). The project began in 2003, exploring the malleability of typographic shapes. How far can one stretch a face before it breaks from its basic nature as a quiet, congenial sans? Levée let his imagination (and mechanical automation) wander, interrupting only when necessary to correct a curve or maintain the spirit of the original design. The result is an unusual kit of parts. An arsenal of nearly boundless possibilities, from ethereal thin to blinding black, with an uncommonly handy series of steps in between.
Family overview

Mamungkukumpurangkuntjunya

Meteorologische-Klimatologische

Saint-Vincent-et-les-Grenadines

Überschwemmungsszenarien

Bullaunancheathrairaluinn

Kuchistiniwamiskakahikan

Forschungsgegenstand

Thiruvananthapuram
Taumatawhakatangihangakoaua
UltraLight Italic
Pseudopseudohypoparathyroidism
ExtraLight Italic
Äteritsiputeritsipuolilautatsijänkä
Light Italic
Statistikänderungsverordnung
Regular Italic
Kulturlandschaftsforschung
SemiBold Italic
Darstellungsgegenstände
Bold Italic
Anthropomorphization
Black Italic
Rhineland-Palatinate
UltraBlack Italic
Veranschaulichungsmedien
Muckanaghederdauhaulia
Wissenschaftsgeschichte
Villingen-Schwenningen
Sättigungsdampfdruck
Champagne-Ardenne
Dornburg-Camburg
Campylospermous
Koordinaten-Referenzsystem

Bullaunancheathrairaluinn

Winchester-on-the-severn

Historisch-geographische

Schulkartographischen

Georgsmarienhütte

Kartografiehistorish

Zeulenroda-Triebes
Family overview

Geographieunterricht
Cottonshopeburnfoot
Zygomaticoauricular
Tetrakishexahedron
Schleswig-Holstein
Regelmäßigkeitent
Anthraceniferous
Chorioallantoids
Kulturlandschaftspflege
UltraLight Italic
Forschungsgegenstand
ExtraLight Italic
Unsanctimoniousness
Light Italic
Grundwissenschaften
Regular Italic
Radiomeeteorograph
SemiBold Italic
Three-dimensional
Bold Italic
Non-illuminations
Black Italic
Pseudosquamate
UltraBlack Italic
Family overview

Preindependencies
  UltraLight Italic
Authoritativeness
  ExtraLight Italic
Geovisualizations
  Light Italic
Understandingly
  Regular Italic
Silicocalcareous
  SemiBold Italic
Chrysosplenium
  Bold Italic
Alethopteroids
  Black Italic
Contortedness
  UltraBlack Italic
Family overview

Heterodactyl  
Ultralight Italic

Unexculpable  
ExtraLight Italic

Leptogenesis  
Light Italic

Conflagrator  
Regular Italic

Inconfutable  
SemiBold Italic

Clinometrics  
Bold Italic

Fairyologist  
Black Italic

Planimetric  
UltraBlack Italic

Panorama Extended
Panorama ExtraExtended

Boussole
UltraLight

Compass
ExtraLight

Absaroka
Light

Spherical
Regular

Elevation
SemiBold

Azimuths
Bold

Topology
Black

Spacially
UltraBlack
Techniques
- Equal-area
- Geological
- Projection
- Landmark
- Algorithm
- Transport
- Latitudes
Le Détroit De Magellan
Global Positioning Systems
A Public Transport Organisation
Corps of Topographical Engineers
Contour Lines Showing 18 Elevations
44°N et 49°N–Méridien de Référence 36°E
Explorators Sailing in the Western & Eastern Pacific Ocean
A Sailor Is A Person Who Navigates Water-Borne Vessels As A Crew Member

MEASURING WITH PLENTY OF LAND SURVEYING TECHNIQUES
RHYNCHOBDELLIDA ANOMALOSCOPE FUNCTIONALISM WASTE
UNPEJORATIVE BROWN PARYPHODROME ELECTROKINETIC
VAPOGRAPHIC CIRCUMCLUSION RECOMPENSE ART PHOSPHAMMONIUM
METROCYSTOSIS OVERDRAMATICALLY SQUIREARCHICAL UNSPECTACULARLY
OVERIMAGINATIVELY BASTARDLINESS NON-ILLUMINATIONS AMPHICONDYLAL

Intrastromal Schistosomus Physiological Aunt Demioctangular
Argilocalcareous Vegetation Venereologist Authoritativeness
Feminization Anthropomorphization Silicocalcareous Necessary
Pseudosquamate Forestarling Hyperdicrotous Carbonometer Conscriptionists
Ovatotriangular Noncontiguity Uncelebrated Uninterestedness Heterodactyl
Dynamoelectric Physically Exculpable Sacrocoxis Anthraceniferous
NATURAL PHENOMENA

COLONEL ROBERT ERSKINE

LUCAS JANSZOON WAGHENAEER

AGATHEDAEMON OF ALEXANDRIA

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FARM FIELDS INDICATES TERM PHYTOGEOMORPHOLOGY DEPENDENCIES SAME

UNPEJORATIVE BROWN PARYPHODROME ELECTROKINEMATICS

INFRASTRUKTUR SACHVERHALTEN RECTANGULAR CARTOGRAM

RHYNCHOBDELLIDA ANOMALOSCOPE FUNCTIONALISM WASTE

DEMOGRAPHERS URBAN GEOGRAPHERS THEM STUDY PETERS WORLD MAP

HYPSOGRAPHY ORACULARNESS BECLOWN SUBTERFUGE RHEUMY BOLOGNA

PUBLIC TRANSPORT SYSTEM—WHETHER LINES TRAMWAYS RAPID TRANSIT

Abandonment Dilatate Shamefaced Pentangular Relationism

Cormophyta Respectle Concordance Polytonalism Hypsometry

Balanoid Romanian Romanes Lode Saururaceae Ailweed Polar

Synonymously Counter-Mapping Practice Encompass A Much More Landmark

Vaporographic Circumclusion Repensmate Art Phosphammonium Geodesy

Ramble Astronaut Balanoid Romanian Romanes Lode Saururaceae Ailweed
A topographic map is primarily concerned with the topographic description of a place, including (especially in the 20th and 21st centuries) the use of contour lines showing elevation. Terrain or relief can be shown in a variety of ways. A topological map is a very general type of map, the kind you might sketch on a napkin. It often disregards scale and detail in the interest of clarity of communicating specific route or relational information. Beck’s London Underground map is an iconic example. Though the most widely used map of “The Tube,” it preserves little of reality. It varies scale constantly and abruptly, it straightens curved tracks, and it contorts directions. The only topography on it is the River Thames, letting the reader know whether a station is north or south of the river. That and the topology of station order and interchanges between train lines are all that is left of the geographic space. Yet those are all a typical passenger wishes to know, so the map fulfills its purpose.

The name most associated with advancing cartography as a science during this formative period is the Flemish geographer Gerard Mercator who helped free geography from its Ptolemaic influence by his prodigious contributions in the production of globes, maps, map projections, and atlases. Through the generosity of Melville Eastham the division received copies of his magnum opus, Atlas sive cosmographic meditationes de fabrica mundi et fabricati figura (Duisburg, 1595), and the first two parts of this atlas which were issued as separate publications prior to Mercator’s death in 1594, Galliae tabule geographicæ (Duisburg, 1585) and Italiae, Slavonie, et Graecetabule geographice (Duisburg, 1589). The Library has copies of these editions as well as representative copies of subsequent editions published by Jodocus Hondius, who purchased the plates in 1606, and by his son Henricus and Jan Jansson. Some of the earliest known maps were made in Mesopotamia, in the area now known as Iraq, where a series of maps showing property boundaries were drawn in about 2400 B.C. for the purpose of land taxation. A Roman map dating from about 335–366 A.D. showed such topographical features as roads, cities and rivers.

The surface of Earth is modified by a combination of surface processes that sculpt landscapes, and geologic processes that cause tectonic uplift and subsidence. Surface processes comprise the action of water, wind, ice, fire, and living things on the surface of the Earth, along with chemical reactions that form soils and alter material properties, the stability and rate of change of topography under the force of gravity, and other factors, such as (in the very recent past) human alteration of the landscape. Many of these factors are strongly mediated by climate. Geologic processes include the uplift of mountain ranges, the growth of volcanoes, isostatic changes in land surface elevation (sometimes in response to surface processes), and the formation of deep sedimentary basins where the surface of Earth drops and is filled with material eroded from other parts of the landscape. The Earth surface and its topography therefore are an intersection of climatic, hydrologic, and biologic action with geologic processes. Existing topographic survey maps, because of their comprehensive and encyclopedic coverage, form the basis for much derived topographic work. Digital Elevation Models, for example, have often been created not from new remote sensing data but from existing paper topographic maps. Many government and private publishers use the artwork (especially the contour lines) from existing topographic map sheets as the basis for their own specialized or updated topographic maps.

French geographers placed cartography on a firm scientific footing during the eighteenth century, and many of their maps reflect original surveys or first-hand accounts obtained from French explorers and missionaries. The division holds a large number of French atlases from this period including works by Jean Baptiste Nolin, Guillaume Delisle, the leading cartographer of his era.
Geodesy Scrofulodermic Orthophotoquad Barcelone
Cartography Hypsographic Map 18Th Century Landscape Change Photographic Neurocentral Española
General Information Such Population Economy Underthane Nonsensical Pleasant Recrudescences Base Map
From Perspective Counter-Mapping Only Empowering Small Subset Imagery
HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY
LANDSCAPE CHANGE POLAR
CARTOGRAM HYPSOGRAPHIC MAP
UNCOURAGEOUS DUDES LATITUDE
STEREOGRAFIC PROJECTION IMAGERY
UNDERSTANABLE ASIAN AIRPORT CONVENTION
PSYCHOMETRY YURUJURE UNGROOMED GUALACA LEIOTRICHY
RAMBLE ASTRONAUT RETWINE AFFUSE PAWNAGE ANANIAS SHAKY REMARKEDLY

MOVEMENT EMPLOYMENT MANUFACTURING AWAY FROM GEOID
HERMANN BERGHAUS VOGEL HERMANN HABENICHT LANDMARK
LARKINGLY SYENOGABBRO CATEGORIZED KABERIJ RAVENOUSLY
STROMBUS UNINVENTIVE BISMAR JUNA HOMOSENE CORINE STERRENDING
CONSORTIUM DUTCH MERCHANTS PROFESSOR JOHANNES GEOMORPHOLOGY
BECK’S LONDON UNDERGROUND MAP WALDSEEMULLER AND RINGMANN MAP

Counter-Mapping Should Viewed Tool Governance6 Greenwich
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Balanoïd Romanian Romanses Lode Saunuraceae Alwweed Atlas
The Men Who Mapped The World Roman Map Dating From About 335-366 A.D.
Calculate Surfaces Harpooner Lychnoscopes aerometer Unejected Fascinations
Cassini Projection Dendrocygna Antares Updated Natalian Read Oxyacanthine
The depiction of the earth conceived by Homer, which was accepted by the early Greeks, represents a circular flat disk surrounded by a constantly moving stream of Ocean, an idea which would be suggested by the appearance of the horizon as it is seen from a mountaintop or from a seacoast. Homer's knowledge of the Earth was very limited. He and his Greek contemporaries knew very little of the earth beyond Egypt as far south as the Libyan desert, the south-west coast of Asia Minor, and the northern boundary of the Greek homeland. Furthermore, the coast of the Black Sea was only known through myths and legends that circulated during his time. In his poems there is no mention of Europe and Asia as geographical concepts. That is why the big part of Homer's world that is portrayed on this interpretive map represents lands that border on the Aegean Sea. It is worth noting that even though Greeks believed that they were in the middle of the earth.

Rand McNally has always been a privately held or "pink sheet" company, with stock held by very few parties and very thinly traded. When Rand retired in 1899, he sold his shares in the company to McNally and the other company officers. The McNally family was the majority owner for nearly 100 years, from 1899 until 1997, at which time the family decided to divest its majority stake. The company was sold piecemeal; in January 1997, the company announced it was selling its Book Services Group, which employed 5,700 people in Versailles, Kentucky and Taunton, Massachusetts, to World Color Press for $755 million. In February 1997, the DocuSystems Group, which printed airline tickets and luggage tags at its Nashville facility, was sold to Code Hennessy & Simmons, a Chicago-based private equity firm. In April 1997, the Media Services Group, which employed 350 people with offices in Nashville, Tennessee; Fremont, California; Shannon, Ireland, and the Asia-Pacific region, was sold to McQueen, a Scottish software company. The sole remaining group, publishing, represented the core mapmaking business of the company. In November 1997, the McNally family completed its divestiture by selling its majority ownership to AEA Investors for a reported $530 million. Much of the purchase price was leveraged.

An area cartogram is sometimes referred to as a value-by-area map or an isodemographic map, the latter particularly for a population cartogram, which illustrates the relative sizes of the populations of the countries of the world by scaling the area of each country in proportion to its population, the shape and relative location of each country is retained to as large an extent as possible, but inevitably a large amount of distortion results. Other synonyms in use are anamorphic map, density-equalizing map and Gastner map. Area cartograms may be contiguous or noncontiguous. The area cartograms shown on this page are all contiguous, while a good example of a noncontiguous cartogram was published in The New York Times. The online resource SHAP, provided by Mapping Worlds, creates discontinuous cartograms for different geographies (United States, Japan and World at this time) interactively, allowing users to quickly compare various characteristics. This method of cartogram creation is sometimes referred to as the projector method or scaled-down regions. Cartograms may be classified also by the properties of shape and topology preservation. Classical area cartograms (shown on this page) are typically distorting the shape of spatial units to some degree, but they are strict at preserving correct neighborhood relationships between them. Scaled-down cartograms (from the NY Times example) are strictly shape-preserving. Another branch of cartograms introduced by Dorling, replaces actual shapes with circles scaled according to the mapped feature. Circles are distributed to resemble the original topology. Dorling's cartogram is a variation of Dorling cartogram, but it uses rectangles instead of circles, and attempts to retain visual cues at the expense of minimum distance.
Panoramic Extensions
Imagery Overconsiderate
Entdeckungsreisende Geodesy
Geovisualization Vapororographies
Hammer Projection Orthophotomap
Map Indexing System Rectangular Cartogram
Most Maps Were Continue Created Rectangular Cartogram
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CAMPYLODROMES ALTER-MODERNISM EXPRESSO PROPENOL
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INTRASTROMAL SCHISTOSOMUS PHYSIOLOGICAL AUNT DEMOCTANGULAR
SPORANGIFEROUS PHELOSCLEROTIC HEMIASCOMYCETES SUBREFERENCE
SURRENDER HEXACORALLAN SUBTERHUMAN REPATRIATE CARTOGRAPHY

Comophyta Respectle Concordance Polytonalism Landmark
Busker Spader Music Menticulture Cangue Preventative Atlas
Shrewdness Trapa Muskeg Nuzzled Overcoached Unbeatable
Syonymously Counter-Mapping Practice Encompass Much More3 Télescope
Been Proposed James Hutton 1726–1797 Rard Valley Forms Example Geuid
Tendency Counter-Mapping Efforts Overlook Knowledge Women Landmark
MAP INDEXING SYSTEM
AZIMUTHAL PROJECTIONS
JOHANN FRIEDRICH ENDERSCH
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OVERHEAD WEST ADVANCES PHOTOCHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY
MORE ABUNDANT IMPROVEMENTS PRINTING PHOTOGRAPHY
GEOPHYSICER CARTOGRAPHER GERARDUS MERCATOR WORLD
INTRASTROMAL SCHISTOSOMUS PHYSIOLOGICAL AUNT DEMOCTANGULAR
FARM FIELDS DON'T TERM PHYTOGEOGRAPHY DEPENDENCIES SAME
OCEANIC SURVEY SYSTEMS NAMELY LONDON UNDERGROUND COMMONLY

Waldburg-Wolfgangsee Castle Wolfgang Wurttemberg Bought
World Dominated By Connected Oceans Surrounded By Land
Balanced Romanian Romanes Lode Saururaceae Ailweed Map
Rhynchobdellida Anomaloscope Functionism Waste Behrman Projection
Display Them Phenomenon Gets Name Mappa Mundi Babylonian World Map
There Another Problem Hewa's Approach Although Stated Understand Map
Advances in photochemical technology, such as the lithographic and photochemical processes, have allowed for the creation of maps that have fine details, do not distort in shape and resist moisture and wear. This also eliminated the need for engraving, which further shortened the time it takes to make and reproduce maps. Advancements in electronic technology in the 20th century ushered in another revolution in cartography.

Ready availability of computers and peripherals such as monitors, plotters, printers, scanners (remote and document) and analytic stereo plotters, along with computer programs for visualization, image processing, spatial analysis, and database management, have democratized and greatly expanded the making of maps. The ability to superimpose spatially located variables onto existing maps created new uses for maps and new industries to explore and exploit these potentials. See also: digital raster graphic.

The National Geographic Society's historical mission is “to increase and diffuse geographic knowledge while promoting the conservation of the world’s cultural, historical, and natural resources.” Its purpose is to inspire people to care about their planet, according to John M. Fahey, Jr., President and CEO since March 1998 and Chairman since January 2010. The Society is governed by a Board of Trustees whose 22 members include distinguished educators, business executives, former government officials, and conservationists. The organization sponsors and funds scientific research and exploration.

The Society publishes an official journal, National Geographic Magazine, in 34 languages. It also publishes other magazines, books, school products, maps, other publications, and web and film products in numerous languages and countries. Its educational foundation gives grants to education organizations and individuals to improve geography education. Its Committee for Research and Exploration, which has given grants for scientific research for most of the Society’s history, recently awarded its 10,000th such grant. Its various media properties reach about 360 million people monthly. National Geographic maintains a museum for the public in its Washington, D.C., headquarters.

The third generation, based on the second, was Bartholomew’s famous five-volume set of 19” × 12” elephant folio atlases with 120 plates in eight colors, most maps being double page, and over 200,000 names. The set was issued from 1955–59 as The Times Atlas of the World Mid-Century Edition by The Times Publishing Company Ltd. in London (Volume One: The World, Australasia & East Asia; Volume Two: South-West Asia & Russia; Volume Three: Northern Europe; Volume Four: Southern Europe & Africa; Volume Five: The Americas; however volumes III-V were in fact published first). A July, 1957 advertisement for The Americas volume suggested that the maps included the latest places of note: “the St. Lawrence Seaway, the newest Federal and Interstate highway systems, rocket-launching sites and Atomic Energy installations” In 1967, an edition in one volume (in which the maps were printed back-to-back—some on a fractionally smaller scale) was published as The Times Atlas of the World Comprehensive Edition (with 123 leaves of maps in the 9th edition of 1992). This edition also appeared in a German, a Dutch and a French translation. Its introduction reads: “The successor to [the Mid-Century Edition] in one volume, nevertheless, this work contains greater detail, as well as considerable additional material, with no loss of scale, this being achieved by printing on both sides of the paper using narrower margins, and including a single index. Some revisions and improvements were made; endpaper keys show which parts of the world are covered by which plates; an international glossary gives the English equivalents of common name-words. Some discoveries by satellite surveys were included.”
Explanatory Text Notes

Analyzing Geoinformation

Means That Place Names Maps

The Men Who Mapped The World

Known Tube Hence Name Docklands

Conference Human Environment 1972 Global

Johannes Vingboons Popular Type Surface Weather Surface

Measurement Elevations Planet's Solid Surface Taken Relative Roger Brunet

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LARKINGLY SYENOGABBRO CATEGORIZED KABERU RAVENOUSLY

FROM SEACOAST HOMER’S KNOWLEDGE EARTH LIMITED GREEK

COORDINATE SYSTEM TWO-DIMENSIONAL COORDINATE SYSTEM EACH POINT

PROCESSES CALLED COASTAL BIOGEO MORPHOLOGY PHYTOGEO MORPHOLOGY

IMMENSURABLE POROMA HEROICOMIC TRUSTFUL SCOTOMATIC SOUTH Downs

Translation Introduction Cosmography Certain Necessary Map Networking Technologies Geoinformatics Uses Geocomputation Have Been Reproduced Using Manuscript Choropleth Mapping Being Road Intersection North-East-South Field West Road Asphalt Geodesy Relationships Between Them Scaled-Down Cartograms From Times Example 1502 Unknown Portuguese Cartographer Made The Cantino Planisphere Map
BOUNDARY MONUMENT
RECTANGULAR CARTOGRAM
TOPOLOGICAL ORTHOPHOTOMAP
ASPECT OF PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY
BROWN 22 IDEA WOULD SUGGESTED
RUNNING NORTH SOUTH GRAVEL EAST DURING
SUBJECT CONVERGENCE AUTOBIOGRAPHY GEOGRAPHY THAT
APPEARANCE NAME ‘AMERICA’ WALDSEEMÜLLER’S MAPS BOOK ALONG 1513

LARKINGLY SYENOGABBRO CATEGORIZED KABERU RAVENOUSLY
FROM SEACOAST HOMER’S KNOWLEDGE EARTH LIMITED GREEK
BENEDETTO BORDONE COMES FROM GREEK TROPOS MEANING
ANNOUNCEMENT AMSTERDAM NEWSPAPER THAT WOULD THERMAL MAPPER
CARTOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGY THE FLEMISH GEOGRAPHER GERARD MERCATOR
IMMENSURABLE POROMA HEROICOMIC TRUSTFUL SCOTOMATIC SOUTHDOWNS

Landscape Change Maps Many Government Private Publishers
Transportation Boundary Greek Homeland Furthermore Coast
Cyclonometer Undecayable Monica Healthiness Androgyn Gala
Image Processing, Spatial Analysis, And Database Management, Good Map
Seen Shape-Preserving Cartograms Some Dree Neighborhood Diogo Homem
Renaissance Western Europeans Became Reacquainted Ebstorf Mappa Mundi
Estate maps were colourful and often intended for display as well as estate management. “They were drawn and decorated by country surveyors for the information and pleasure of country squires.” The choice of scale was down to the individual map maker, but were usually large scale. Buildings (and trees) were often shown as miniature pictures in early maps, although from the 18th century it became common to depict buildings in plan. “Few land surveyors even attempted to show relief; it was not essential to their purpose of recording boundaries and areas”. They often had elaborate cartouches giving the name of the estate owner. Typically, little or no detail is shown for land not owned by the person or organisation commissioning the map. Estate maps were frequently accompanied by field books that that contained the key to symbols on the map and had information about tenants and crops. Where the field book has not survived, the usefulness of the map is greatly diminished.

Ironically, despite all the changes that they record, very little has changed in the business of creating pictorial maps over the centuries. Showing off a given town, attracting visitors and stirring up local pride is what they have always been about. Most of these maps were and continue to be created by a handful of itinerant specialists who keep up the tradition. Many of them traveled from city to city enlisting the support of local merchants, industrialists and civic organizations whose endorsement would of course guarantee a prominent place for their properties on the map. Tampa-Bay Aerial View Map by Maria Rabinky for instance, one of the more prolific 19th-century American pictorial map artists, would require about 200 subscribers before he put pen to paper. Once he secured the profitability of the venture, Whitefield would be seen all over town furiously sketching every building. Then, choosing an imaginary aerial vantage point, he would integrate all his sketches into a complete and detailed drawing of the city. Then after that, say the chroniclers of the time, Whitefield would once again be seen furiously darting all over town to collect from all his sponsors. Says Jean-Louis Rheault, a contemporary pictorial map illustrator.

Cosmographiae Introductio (Saint-Dié, 1507) was a book published in 1507 to accompany Martin Waldseemüller’s printed globe and world-map (Universalis Cosmographia), which were the first appearance of the name America. Waldseemüller’s maps and book, along with his 1513 edition of Ptolemy’s Geography, were very influential and widely copied at the time. That part of the page of the 1507 (September) edition of the Cosmographiae Introductio in which the name of America is proposed for the New World. From Narrative and critical history of America, Volume 2 by Justin Winsor. It is widely held to have been written by Matthias Ringmann although some historians attribute it to Waldseemüller himself. The book includes the reason for using the name America in the wall map and the globe, and contains a latin translation of the four voyages of Amerigo Vespucci as an appendix. The full title of the book is: “Cosmographiae introductio cum quibusdam geometricis et astronomiae principiis ad eum rem necessariis. Quasque quatuor Americo Vespuccii navigationes. Universalis Cosmographiae descriptio tam in solido quam plano, eis etiam inseritis, quam Ptolomaeo ignota a nuperis reperta sunt.” (translation: Introduction to Cosmography With Certain Necessary Principles of Geometry and Astronomy To which are added The Four Voyages of Amerigo Vespucci A Representation of the Entire World, both in the Solid and Projected on the Plane, including also lands which were Unknown to Ptolemy, and have been Recently Discovered. Universalis Cosmographia (map of 1507). The map of the world, 1507, entitled “Universalis cosmographia secundum Ptolomaei traditam et Americo Vespucci aulonumque illustratam”, was published in an edition of 1000 copies, of which it seems only a single copy survives.
Ebstdorf Mappa Mundi
Rose Johannes Honterus
Whole Globe Where Whole Fits
Gong Zhai Chen Zhaotong Shao
Waldseemüller And Ringmann Map
Phytogeomorphology Marco Polo’s Journeys
Term Location-Based Services Refers Mapping Consumer
1502 Unknown Portuguese Cartographer Made The Cantino Planisphere
JOSEPH DE FERRARIS
HOBO–DYER PROJECTION
TREASURES OF CARTOGRAPHY
CARDBOARD SHAPED VARIABLE
GONG ZHAI CHEN ZHAOTONG SHAO
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ONTO BORDERS EVENTUALLY DISAPPEARED ALTOGETHER
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ORGANISM ROUTES SINGLE COVER CARTOGRAPHER JOHANNES SCHÖNER
TENDENCY COUNTER-MAPPING EFFORTS OVERLOOK KNOWLEDGE WOMEN

Management Have Democratized Greatly Expanded Legend
Dendrocygna Antares Updated Natalian Read Oxyacanthine
Cosmography Single Cover Cartographer Johannes Schön
Issue Common Humankind The United Nations Conference Environment
Immensurable Poroma Heroicomic Tristful Scotomatic Southdowns Form
Cymosely Conjugate Absolutely Vermeologist Mesmerized Touched Grey
The map was created by Buckminster Fuller. The March 1, 1943, edition of Life magazine included a photographic essay titled “Life Presents R. Buckminster Fuller’s Dymaxion World”. The article included several examples of its use together with a pull-out section that could be assembled as a “three-dimensional approximation of a globe or laid out as a flat map, with which the world may be fitted together and rearranged to illuminate special aspects of its geography.” Fuller applied for a patent in the United States in February 1944, the patent application showing a projection onto a cuboctahedron. The patent was issued in January 1946. The 1954 version published by Fuller, the Airocean World Map, used a modified but mostly regular icosahedron as the base for the projection, which is the version most commonly referred to today. The name Dymaxion was applied by Fuller to several of his inventions.

The scale of a map is the ratio of a distance on the map to the corresponding distance on the ground. This simple concept is complicated by the curvature of the Earth’s surface, which forces scale to vary across a map. Because of this variation, the concept of scale becomes meaningful in two distinct ways. The first way is the ratio of the size of the generating globe to the size of the Earth. The generating globe is a conceptual model to which the Earth is shrunk and from which the map is projected. The ratio of the Earth’s size to the generating globe’s size is called the nominal scale. Many maps state the nominal scale and may even display a bar scale (sometimes merely called a ‘scale’) to represent it. The second distinct concept of scale applies to the variation in scale across a map. It is the ratio of the mapped point’s scale to the nominal scale. In this case ‘scale’ means the scale factor. If the region of the map is small enough to ignore Earth’s curvature—a town plan, for example—then a single value can be used as the scale without causing measurement errors. In maps covering larger areas, or the whole Earth, the map’s scale may be less useful or even useless in measuring distances. The map projection becomes critical in understanding how scale varies throughout the map.

The Greek astronomer Hipparchus (c. 190 – c. 120 BCE) credited Eratosthenes (276 –194 BCE) as the inventor of the armillary sphere. The name of this device comes ultimately from the Latin armilla (circle, bracelet), since it has a skeleton made of graduated metal circles linking the poles and representing the equator, the ecliptic, meridians and parallels. Usually a ball representing the Earth or later the Sun is placed in its center. It is used to demonstrate the motion of the stars around the Earth. Before the advent of the European telescope in the 17th century, the armillary sphere was the prime instrument of all astronomers in determining celestial positions. In its simplest form, consisting of a ring fixed in the plane of the equator the armilla is one of the most ancient of astronomical instruments. Slightly developed, it was crossed by another ring fixed in the plane of the meridian. The first was an equinoctial, the second a solstitial armilla. Shadows were used as indices of the sun’s positions, in combinations with angular divisions. When several rings or circles were combined representing the great circles of the heavens, the instrument became an armillary sphere. Eratosthenes most probably used a solstitial armilla for measuring the obliquity of the ecliptic. Hipparchus probably used an armillary sphere of four rings. Ptolemy describes his instrument in the Syntaxis (book v chap 1). It consisted of a graduated circle inside which another could slide, carrying two small tubes diametrically opposite, the instrument being kept vertical by a plumb-line. Armillary spheres were developed by the Greeks and were used as teaching tools already in the 3rd century BCE. In larger and more precise forms they were also used as observational instruments.
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The azimuthal equidistant projection is an azimuthal map projection. It has the useful properties that all points on the map are at proportionately correct distances from the center point, and that all points on the map are at the correct azimuth (direction) from the center point. A useful application for this type of projection is a polar projection which shows all meridians (lines of longitude) as straight, with distances from the north pole represented correctly. The flag of the United Nations contains an example of a polar azimuthal equidistant projection. This projection is used by the USGS in the National Atlas of the United States of America, and for large-scale mapping of Micronesia. It is useful for showing airline distances from center point of projection and for seismic and radio work. In the case of radio, this projection allows for directional antenna aiming, especially in the case of HF communications.

The Sanborn maps themselves are large-scale lithographed street plans at a scale of 50 feet to one inch (1:600) on 21 by 25 inches (53 by 64 cm) sheets of paper. The maps were created in volumes, bound and then updated until the subsequent volume was produced. Larger cities would have multiple volumes. In between volumes, updates (new drawings of new or altered buildings or lots) were created and sent out to be pasted on top of the old maps (referred to as ‘slips’) to reduce expense and preserve accuracy. The volumes contain an enormous amount of information. They are organized as follows: a decorative title page, an index of streets and addresses, a ‘specials’ index with the names of churches, schools, businesses etc., and a master index indicating the entirety of the mapped area and the sheet numbers for each large-scale map (usually depicting four to six blocks) and general information such as population, economy and prevailing wind direction. The maps include outlines of each building and outbuilding, the location of windows and doors, street names, street and sidewalk widths, property boundaries, fire walls, natural features, railroad corridors, building use, house and block number, as well as the composition of building materials including the framing and roofing materials.

Will Durant said that maps show us the face of History. This is especially true of pictorial maps because their vocation has always been to present a visual message. Throughout the ages, pictorial maps have been used to show the cuisine of a country, the industries of a city, the attractions of a tourist town, the history of a region or its holy shrines. The history of pictorial maps overlaps much with the history of cartography in general and ancient artifacts suggest that pictorial mapping has been around since recorded history began. In Medieval cartography, pictorial maps as well as religious and historical ideas usually overshadowed accurate geographic proportions. A classic example of this is the F and O map which represented the three known continents in the form of a cross with Jerusalem at its center. The more precise art of illustrating detailed bird's-eye-view urban landscapes flourished during the European Renaissance. As emerging trade centers such as Venice began to prosper, local rulers commissioned artists to develop pictorial overviews of their towns to help them organize trade fairs and direct the increasing flow of visiting merchants. When printing came around, pictorial maps evolved into some of the earliest forms of advertising as cities competed amongst themselves to attract larger shares of the known world's commerce. Later, during the Age of Exploration, maps became progressively more accurate for navigation needs and were often sprinkled with sketches and drawings such as sailing ships showing the direction of trade winds, little trees and mounds to represent forests and mountains and of course, plenty of sea creatures and exotic natives much of them imaginary.
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The Centennia Historical Atlas was required reading for all beginning students at the US Naval Academy at Annapolis for over twelve years. Over 1150 copies have been purchased annually for all prospective naval officers at Annapolis. The software serves as a visual introduction to Western History from a cartographic perspective. Centennia is also licensed by hundreds of secondary schools, colleges, and universities worldwide. Editions of the Centennia Atlas are available in Greek and German, as well as English. Individual home users also purchase the Centennia Historical Atlas. It’s ideal for anyone who loves maps and history, and it’s also extremely popular among genealogy enthusiasts. There’s no easier way to get a long-time-scale perspective on the history of the regions of Europe and the Middle East than by watching the borders shift back and forth in Centennia.

The National Geographic Society began as a club for an elite group of academics and wealthy patrons interested in travel. On January 13, 1888, 33 explorers and scientists gathered at the Cosmos Club, a private club then located on Lafayette Square in Washington, D.C., to organize “a society for the increase and diffusion of geographical knowledge.” After preparing a constitution and a plan of organization, the National Geographic Society was incorporated two weeks later on January 27. Gardiner Greene Hubbard became its first president and his son-in-law, Alexander Graham Bell, eventually succeeded him in 1897 following his death. In 1899 Bell’s son-in-law Gilbert Hovey Grosvenor was named the first full-time editor of National Geographic Magazine and served the organization for fifty-five years (1954), and members of the Grosvenor family have played important roles in the organization since. Bell and his son-in-law, Grosvenor, devised the successful marketing notion of Society membership and the first major use of photographs to tell stories in magazines. The current Chairman and CEO of the Board of Trustees of National Geographic Society is John Fahey.

The late eighteenth century maps by Ma, Zhuang, and others bring into sharp focus the issue of how best to characterize the Qing tributary system. James Hevia’s stimulating book, Cherishing Men from Afar (1995), which deals with the Macartney embassy, emphasizes the flexibility of the Chinese system, and argues that Qing guest ritual “does not appear to deal in crude distinctions between civilization and barbarism.” Although Qing officials and the throne did indeed evince a good deal of flexibility in “managing” Macartney (part of a long-standing tradition), and although the word “crude” probably does not apply to their approach, I believe that Hevia underestimates the problem of cultural difference. What distinguished the “Chinese” from “barbarians” was precisely the difference in their levels of “civilization”—specifically, differences in their ritual behavior. There is another problem with Hevia’s approach. Although his stated aim is to understand events “through their multiple recountings,” his analysis is marked by a curious asymmetry. In his zeal to expose the “orientalizing” tendencies of both Westerners and post-Qing Chinese scholars (who have, according to Hevia, appropriated “the intellectual framework of the colonizer”), he virtually ignores similar “occidentalizing” gestures on the part of the Qing intelligentsia—essentializing and condescending moves that are abundantly evident not only in the Chinese documents that Hevia has quite obviously studied, but also in Chinese cartographic materials, which he apparently has not.
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Celestial cartography, uranography or star cartography[citation needed] is the fringe of astronomy and branch of cartography concerned with mapping stars, galaxies, and other astronomical objects on the celestial sphere. Measuring the position and light of charted objects requires a variety of instruments and techniques. These techniques have developed from angle measurements with quadrants and the unaided eye, through sextants combined with lenses for light magnification, up to current methods which include computer automated space telescopes. Uranographers have historically produced planetary position tables, star tables and star maps for use by both amateur and professional astronomers. More recently computerized star maps have been compiled, and automated positioning of telescopes is accomplished using databases of stars and other astronomical objects.

Today, Sanborn maps are found primarily in the archives and special collections of town halls and public and university libraries, and remain a vital resource for people in many different fields. Historical research is the most obvious use, with the maps facilitating the study of urban growth and decline patterns, and for research into the evolution of specific buildings, sites and districts. Genealogists use the maps to locate the residences and workplaces of ancestors. Planners use the maps to study historic urban planning designs. Historic preservationists use the maps to understand the significance and historical evolution of buildings, including their historic uses and building materials in conservation and rehabilitation efforts. Demographers and urban geographers use them to study patterns of growth and migration of populations. Historic Sanborn maps may be accessed in a variety of ways. Many are available through public or university libraries, or most comprehensively through the Library of Congress. One may also obtain copyright information or request copies of the maps for purchase through the current owners, Environmental Data Resources, Incorporated.

Willem and his son Joan Blaeu made a public announcement in an Amsterdam newspaper that they would publish their own full atlas in 1634. Their first atlas was completed in 1635 and appeared in four different versions: Novus Atlas (German edition, 208 maps in two volumes), Theatrum Orbis Terrarum, sive, Atlas Novus (Latin edition, 207 maps in two volumes; title refers to Ortelius’ Theatrum Orbis Terrarum), Thoonen des Aeratycks (Dutch edition, also 207 maps in two volumes) and finally Theatre du Monde ou Nouvel Atlas (French edition, 208 maps in two volumes (like the German edition)). After his father’s death in 1638, Joan continued to rework and expand the atlas. A three volume edition was published from 1640 onwards. Joan later published the Atlas of England with maps of John Speed, the Atlas of Scotland (1654) with maps of Timothy Pont and Robert Gordon, and Martino Martin’s Novus Atlas Sinensis (Atlas of China, 1655), which were added as respectively the fourth, fifth and sixth volumes of Blaeu’s Atlas Novus. The final version of the atlas was published as the Atlas Maior and contained 594 maps in eleven (Latin edition), twelve (French edition), nine (Dutch edition) or ten (German edition) volumes. This final version of the Atlas Maior was the largest and most expensive book published in the seventeenth century. The first volumes were published in 1662, the last volume was finished in 1665, although Joan continued to rework several volumes. He also started to create a 12 volume Spanish edition, however, only 10 volumes were finished.
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The very first Rand McNally map, created using a new cost-saving wax engraving method, appeared in the December 1872 edition of its Railroad Guide. Rand McNally became an incorporated business in 1873, with Rand as its president and McNally as vice president. The Business Atlas, containing maps and data pertinent to business planning, was first published in 1876. The atlas is still updated today, now titled the Commercial Atlas & Marketing Guide. The Trade Book department was established in 1877, publishing such titles as The Locust Plague in the United States. Rand McNally began publishing educational maps in 1880 with its first line of maps, globes, and geography textbooks, soon followed by a world atlas. The company began publishing general literature in 1884 with its first title, The Secret of Success, and the Textbook department was established in 1894 with The Rand McNally Primary School Geography. Also in 1894, the company opened an office in New York City headed by Caleb S. Hammond, who later started his own map company, C. S. Hammond & Co.
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A planisphere consists of a circular star chart attached at its center to an opaque circular overlay that has a clear elliptical window or hole so that only a portion of the sky map will be visible in the window or hole area at any given time. The chart and overlay are mounted so that they are free to rotate about a common pivot point at their centers. The star chart contains the brightest stars, constellations and (possibly) deep-sky objects visible from a particular latitude on Earth. The night sky that one sees from the Earth depends on whether the observer is in the northern or southern hemispheres and the latitude. A planisphere window is designed for a particular latitude and will be accurate enough for a certain band either side of that. Planisphere makers will usually offer them in a number of versions for different latitudes.

The Centennia Atlas offers an instant antidote to the problem of changing frontiers. It permits you to view any part of Europe, North Africa or the Levant from A.D. 1000 to [the present]. You can also go forward (or backward) in time, which permits you to see the map change in five-week intervals for the period and region of your choice. Centennia also provides a “historical gazette” and glossary of names/places that students might find useful. It even traces the changing battlefronts between countries in wartime, so you can follow the inexorable march and retreat of the Austrian armies in the Balkans and elsewhere. I was most impressed by the developer’s incredible eye for detail, which was more precise (and often more accurate) than Mągosi’s new Historical Atlas of East Central Europe. Centennia is no less precise for Germany. Since much of my earlier work dealt with the early modern German states, I especially appreciated the excellent detail that Centennia provides for some of the smaller (but not the very smallest) Kleinstaaterei.

Pseudocylindrical projections represent the central meridian as a straight line segment. Other meridians are longer than the central meridian and bow outward away from the central meridian. Pseudocylindrical projections map parallels as straight lines. Along parallels, each point from the surface is mapped at a distance from the central meridian that is proportional to its difference in longitude from the central meridian. On a pseudocylindrical map, any point further from the equator than some other point has a higher latitude than the other point, preserving north-south relationships. This trait is useful when illustrating phenomena that depend on latitude, such as climate. Examples of pseudocylindrical projections include: Sinusoidal, which was the first pseudocylindrical projection developed. Vertical scale and horizontal scale are the same throughout, resulting in an equal-area map. On the map, as in reality, the length of each parallel is proportional to the cosine of the latitude. Thus the shape of the map for the whole earth is the region between two symmetric rotated cosine curves. The true distance between two points on the same meridian corresponds to the distance on the map between the two parallels, which is smaller than the distance between the two points on the map. The area of any region is true. Collignon projection, which in its most common forms represents each meridian as 2 straight line segments, one from each pole to the equator.
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The term “conic projection” is used to refer to any projection in which meridians are mapped to equally spaced lines radiating out from the apex and circles of latitude (parallels) are mapped to circular arcs centered on the apex. When making a conic map, the map maker arbitrarily picks two standard parallels. Those standard parallels may be visualized as secant lines where the cone intersects the globe or, if the map maker chooses the same parallel twice, as the tangent line where the cone is tangent to the globe. The resulting conic map has low distortion in scale, shape, and area near those standard parallels. Distances along the parallels to the north of both standard parallels or to the south of both standard parallels are stretched.

The various features shown on a map are represented by conventional signs or symbols. For example, colors can be used to indicate a classification of roads. Those signs are usually explained in the margin of the map, or on a separately published characteristic sheet. Some cartographers prefer to make the map cover practically the entire screen or sheet of paper, leaving no room “outside” the map for information about the map as a whole. These cartographers typically place such information in an otherwise “blank” region “inside” the map cartouche, map legend, title, compass rose, bar scale, etc. In particular, some maps contain smaller “sub-maps” in otherwise blank regions often one at a much smaller scale showing the whole globe and where the whole map fits on that globe, and a few showing “regions of interest” at a larger scale in order to show details that wouldn’t otherwise fit. Occasionally sub-maps use the same scale as the large map.

Stieler's Handatlas (after Adolf Stieler, 1775–1836), formally titled “Hand-Atlas über alle Theile der Erde und über das Weltgebäude” (Handy atlas of all parts of the world and of the universe), was the leading German world atlas of the last three decades of the 19th and the first half of the 20th century. Published by Justus Perthes of Gotha (established 1785 and still existing there) it went through ten editions from 1816 to 1944. As with many 19th century publications, an edition was issued in parts; for example, the eighth edition was issued in 32 monthly parts. Regius college schagen The first edition, by Stieler and Christian Gottlieb Reichard (1758–1837) was published beginning in 1817 and completed in 1823 (50 maps). After Stieler’s death Friedrich von Stülpnagel (1786–1865) edited the second (1845–47) and third (1852–54) editions (both 83 maps); a fourth edition appeared 1862–64, a fifth 1866–68 (each 84 maps). However, it was not until the sixth edition (1871–75, 90 maps), edited by August Petermann (1822–78), Hermann Berghaus (1828–1890) and Carl Vogel (1828–1897), that the work reached the high scientific level and the unsurpassed relief Stieler’s Atlas is famous for. A seventh edition was issued 1879-82; an eighth 1888-91 (both 95 maps) under the direction of Hermann Berghaus, Vogel and Hermann Habenicht (1844–1917).
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The Earth is not a sphere, but an irregular shape approximating a biaxial ellipsoid. It is nearly spherical, but has an equatorial bulge making the radius at the equator about 0.3% larger than the radius measured through the poles. The shorter axis approximately coincides with axis of rotation. Map-makers choose the true ellipsoid that best fits their need for the area they are mapping. They then choose the most appropriate mapping of the spherical coordinate system onto that ellipsoid. In the United Kingdom there are three common latitude, longitude, height systems in use. The system used by GPS, WGS84, differs at Greenwich from the one used on published maps OSGB36 by approximately 112m. The military system ED50, used by NATO, differs by about 120m to 180m.

Rand McNally was the first major map publisher to embrace a system of numbered highways. One of its cartographers, John Brink, invented a system that was first published in 1917 on a map of Peoria, Illinois. In addition to creating maps with numbered roads, Rand McNally also erected many of the actual roadside highway signs. This system was subsequently adopted by state and federal highway authorities. The oil industry quickly developed an interest in road maps, enticing Americans to explore and consume more gasoline. In 1920, Rand McNally began publishing road maps for the Gulf Oil Company, to be freely distributed at its service stations. By 1930, Rand McNally had two major road map competitors, General Drafting and Gousha, the latter of which was founded by a former Rand McNally sales representative. The Rand McNally Auto Chum, later to become the ubiquitous Rand McNally Road Atlas, was first published in 1924. The first full-color edition was published in 1960. It became fully digitized in 1993.

Klencke Atlas (1660) is one of the world’s largest atlases. It is 1.75 metres tall (about 5 ft, 9in) by 1.9 metres wide when open (about 6 ft, 3in), and so heavy the British Library reportedly had six people to carry it. It is a world atlas, made up of 37 maps on 39 sheets. The maps were intended to be removed and displayed on the wall. The maps are of the continents and assorted European states and it was said to encompass all the geographical knowledge of the time. Dutch Prince John Maurice of Nassau is credited with its creation, and it contains engravings by artists Blaeu and Hondius and others. It was presented by a consortium of Dutch merchants, led by Professor Johannes Klencke, to King Charles II of England in 1660 to mark the occasion of his restoration to the throne. Johannes Klencke was the son of a Dutch merchant family. Charles, a map enthusiast, kept it in the ‘Cabinet and Closet or rarities’ in Whitehall. In 1828 King George III gave it to the British Library as part of a larger gift of maps and atlases. In the 1950s it was re-bound and restored. Today it is held by the Antiquarian Mapping division of the British Library in London. Since 1998 it was displayed at the entrance lobby of the maps reading room. In April 2010 it was publicly displayed for the first time in 350 years with pages open, at an exhibition at the British Library.
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With the coming of the global market, publishers in different countries can reprint maps from plates made elsewhere. This means that the place names on the maps often use the designations or abbreviations of the language of the country in which the feature is located, to serve the widest market. Islands near Russia have the abbreviation “о.” for “остров”, not “и.” for “island”. This practice differs from what is standard for any given language, and it reaches its extremity concerning transliterations from other languages. In particular, German mapmakers use the transliterations from Cyrillic developed by the Czechs, which are hardly used in English-speaking countries.

It is the second edition of “Atlas Mira”, (“Atlas of the World”), first published in 1954. Although a lot of other atlases were published during the years in the Soviet Union under the name “Atlas Mira” (including pocket atlases), this one is the biggest and most detailed and should be probably denoted as “Great Atlas of the World” in order to distinguish it from all the other smaller editions. Still on the cover it simply reads “Atlas Mira” bellow the coat of arms of the Soviet Union in relief. It is published simultaneously in Russian and English in 25 000 copies and is priced at 42 soviet rubles. It is printed on special cartographic paper with special cartographic offset ink and is dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution. The Atlas has a full 250 pages of color maps, majority of them physical, the index being a separate book, comprising some 200 000 entries. The size of the Atlas is 55 cm × 32 cm.

The Lambert azimuthal projection can be carried out by a computer using the explicit formulas given above. However, for graphing by hand these formulas are unwieldy. Instead, it is common to use graph paper, called a Schmidt net, designed specifically for the task, consisting of one lateral hemisphere of the Earth with the grid of parallels and meridians projected in Lambert azimuthal projection. In the figure, the area-preserving property of the projection can be seen by comparing a grid sector near the center of the net with one at the far right of the net. The two sectors have the same area on the sphere and the same area on the disk. The angle-distorting property can be seen by examining the grid lines; most of them do not intersect at right angles on the Schmidt net. A single Schmidt net can only represent one hemisphere of the earth; typically a pair of Schmidt nets is used to represent both sides of the globe. It is relatively simple to re-plot a gridded map of the world onto a Schmidt net if the azimuth is chosen to be the junction of the equator with any particular meridian from the world-map’s grid. Each grid square surrounding this chosen longitude is simply re-plotted into the corresponding distorted grid-square in the Schmidt net.
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In 1985, the charity Common Ground launched the Parish Maps Project, a bottom-up initiative encouraging local people to map elements of the environment valued by their parish. Since then, more than 2,500 English parishes have made such maps. Parish mapping projects aim to put every local person in an ‘expert’ role. The final map product is typically an artistic artefact, usually painted, and often displayed in village halls or schools. By questioning the biases of cartographic conventions and challenging predominant power effects of mapping, The Parish Maps Project is an early example of what Peluso went on to term ‘counter-mapping’.

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This process projects a texture map onto a 3D object. The letters “U” and “V” denote the axes of the 2D texture because “X”, “Y” and “Z” are already used to denote the axes of the 3D object in model space. UV texturing permits polygons that make up a 3D object to be painted with color from an image. The image is called a UV texture map, but it’s just an ordinary image. The UV mapping process involves assigning pixels in the image to surface mappings on the polygon, usually done by “programmatically” copying a triangle shaped piece of the image map and pasting it onto a triangle on the object. UV is the alternative to XY, it only maps into a texture space rather than into the geometric space of the object. But the rendering computation uses the UV texture coordinates to determine how to paint the three dimensional surface. In the example to the right, a sphere is given a checkered texture, first without and then with UV mapping. Without UV mapping, the checkers tile XYZ space and the texture is carved out of the sphere. With UV mapping, the checkers tile UV space and points on the sphere map to this space according to their latitude and longitude. When a model is created as a polygon mesh using a 3D modeler, UV coordinates can be generated for each vertex in the mesh.
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Pseudocylindrical projections represent the central meridian as a straight line segment. Other meridians are longer than the central meridian and bow outward away from the central meridian. Pseudocylindrical projections map parallels as straight lines. Along parallels, each point from the surface is mapped at a distance from the central meridian that is proportional to its difference in longitude from the central meridian. On a pseudocylindrical map, any point further from the equator than some other point has a higher latitude than the other point, preserving north-south relationships. This trait is useful when illustrating phenomena that depend on latitude, such as climate. Examples of pseudocylindrical projections include: Sinusoidal, which was the first pseudocylindrical projection developed.

In the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, during the time of great transoceanic voyaging, there was a need for conformal navigation charts. Mercator’s projection — conformal cylindrical — met a real need, and is still in use today when a simple, straight course is needed for navigation. Because conformal projections show angles correctly, they are suitable for sea, air, and meteorological charts. This is useful for displaying the flow of oceanic or atmospheric currents, for instance. For topographic and large-scale maps, conformality and equidistance are important properties. The equidistant property, possible only in a limited sense, however, can be improved by using secant projection planes. The Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) projection is a conformal cylindrical projection using a secant cylinder so it meets conformality and reasonable equidistance. Other projections currently used for topographic and large-scale maps are the Transverse Mercator (the countries of Argentina, Colombia, Australia, Ghana, S-Africa, Egypt use it) and the Lambert Conformal Conic (in use for France, Spain, Morocco, Algeria).
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As a kid I dreamed of maps that would move; I got what I wanted in Centennia. This colorful political map of Europe and the Mid-East redraws itself at yearly intervals from the year 1000 to present. It's a living map, an atlas with the dimension of time. I can zoom around history, pause at particular dates, or simply watch how nations melt away, or disintegrate into tiny fragments, or unite! Year by year the outlines of tribes and nations spread, retreat, and reform almost as if they were tides or infections. The resolution of detail (almost at the “county” level) is astounding; the breadth of time (ten centuries) thrilling. It rewards hours and hours of study.

A transit map is a topological map in the form of a schematic diagram used to illustrate the routes and stations within a public transport system—whether this be bus lines, tramways, rapid transit, commuter rail or ferry routes. The main components are color coded lines to indicate each line or service, with named icons to indicate stations or stops. Transit maps can be found in the transit vehicles, at the platforms or in printed timetables. Their primary function is to help users to efficiently use the public transport system, including which stations function as interchange between lines. Unlike conventional maps, transit maps are usually not geographically accurate—instead they use straight lines and fixed angles, and often illustrate a fixed distance between stations, compressing those in the outer area of the system and expanding those close to the center.

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The three developable surfaces (plane, cylinder, cone) provide useful models for understanding, describing, and developing map projections. However, these models are limited in two fundamental ways. For one thing, most world projections in actual use do not fall into any of those categories. For another thing, even most projections that do fall into those categories are not naturally attainable through physical projection. As L.P. Lee notes, no reference has been made in the above definitions to cylinders, cones or planes. The projections are termed cylindric or conic because they can be regarded as developed on a cylinder or a cone, as the case may be, but it is as well to dispense with picturing cylinders and cones, since they have given rise to much misunderstanding.

A surface weather analysis is a type of weather map that depicts positions for high and low pressure areas, as well as various types of synoptic scale systems such as frontal zones. Isotherms can be drawn on these maps, which are lines of equal temperature. Isotherms are drawn normally as solid lines at a preferred temperature interval. They show temperature gradients, which can be useful in finding fronts, which are on the warm side of large temperature gradients. By plotting the freezing line, isotherms can be useful in determination of precipitation type. Mesoscale boundaries such as tropical cyclones, outflow boundaries and squall lines also are analyzed on surface weather analyses. Isobaric analysis is performed on these maps, which involves the construction of lines of equal mean sea level pressure. The innermost closed lines indicate the positions of relative maxima and minima in the pressure field. The minima are called low pressure areas while the maxima are called high-pressure areas.

From the 1860s to the 90s, as part of China’s Self-Strengthening Movement (1862-1895), study associations, books, and journals devoted to geographic and cartographic issues began to proliferate in China. The publication of Wang Xiqi’s massive Xiaoyanghu zhai yu yu congchaot (Collected Texts on Geography from the Small Square Vessel Studio; 1877-1897), which brought together several hundred individual Qing dynasty titles, marked a watershed in China’s geographical awareness. Meanwhile, Chinese cartographers began to produce their own colorful, modern-looking maps. The Beijing Library has collected several of these works, with titles such as Diqiu wu tazhou quantu (Complete Map of the Five Great Continents of the Globe; 1874), Diqiu quantu (Complete Map of the Globe; 1883) and Diqiu wanguo quantu (Complete Map of the Myriad Countries of the Globe; 1895). Certain mapmakers, including Yao Wentong, Gong Zhai, Chen Zhaotong, and Wen Shao, even managed to achieve a certain limited celebrity in the 1880s and 90s; the Qing court itself attempted to update and standardize its geographic and cartographic practices. But it was the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95 that sounded the death knell of traditional Chinese cartography. From this time onward, in elite journals and even popular almanacs and encyclopedias, Chinese readers sought ever more accurate knowledge about other parts of the world, including once-despised Japan.
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Pictorial maps are a category of maps that are also loosely called illustrated maps, panoramic maps, perspective maps, bird's-eye view maps and Geopictorial maps amongst others. In contrast to the regular road map, Atlas or topographic cartography, pictorial maps depict a given territory with a more artistic rather than technical style. The cartography can be a sophisticated 3-D perspective landscape or a simple map graphic enlivened with illustrations of buildings, people and animals. They can feature all sorts of varied topics like historical events, legendary figures or local agricultural products and cover anything from an entire continent to a college campus. Drawn by specialized artists and illustrators, pictorial maps are a rich, centuries-old tradition and a diverse art form that ranges from cartoon maps on restaurant placemats to treasured art prints in museums. Pictorial maps usually show an area as if viewed from above at an oblique angle. They are not generally drawn to scale in order to show street patterns, individual buildings, and major landscape features in perspective.

Counter-mapping refers to efforts to map “against dominant power structures, to further seemingly progressive goals”. The term was coined by Nancy Peluso in 1995 to describe the commissioning of maps by forest users in Kalimantan, Indonesia, as a means of contesting state maps of forest areas that typically undermined indigenous interests. The resultant counter-hegemonic maps had the ability to strengthen forest users’ resource claims. There are numerous expressions closely related to counter-mapping: ethnocartography, alternative cartography, and public participatory mapping. Moreover, the terms: critical cartography, subversive cartography, bioregional mapping, and remapping are sometimes used synonymously with counter-mapping, but in practice encompass much more. Whilst counter-mapping still primarily refers to indigenous cartographic efforts, it is increasingly being applied to non-indigenous mapping initiatives in economically developed countries. Such counter-mapping efforts have been facilitated by processes of neoliberalism, and technological democratisation. Examples of counter-mapping include attempts to demarcate and protect traditional territories, community mapping, Public Participatory Geographical Information Systems, and mapping by a relatively weak state to counter the resource claims of a stronger state. The power of counter-maps to advocate policy change in a bottom-up manner led commentators to affirm that counter-mapping should be viewed as a tool of governance.
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Azimuthal projections have the property that directions from a central point are preserved and therefore great circles through the central point are represented by straight lines on the map. Usually these projections also have radial symmetry in the scales and hence in the distortions: map distances from the central point are computed by a function $r(d)$ of the true distance $d$, independent of the angle; correspondingly, circles with the central point as center are mapped into circles which have as center the central point on the map. The mapping of radial lines can be visualized by imagining a plane tangent to the Earth, with the central point as tangent point. The radial scale is $r'(d)$ and the transverse scale $r(d)/(R \sin(d/R))$ where $R$ is the radius of the Earth.

Klencke Atlas (1660) is one of the world's largest atlases. It is 1.75 metres tall (about 5 ft, 9 in) by 1.9 metres wide when open (about 6 ft, 3 in), and so heavy the British Library reportedly had six people to carry it. It is a world atlas, made up of 37 maps on 39 sheets. The maps were intended to be removed and displayed on the wall. The maps are of the continents and assorted European states and it was said to encompass all the geographical knowledge of the time. Dutch Prince John Maurice of Nassau is credited with its creation, and it contains engravings by artists Blaeu and Hondius and others. It was presented by a consortium of Dutch merchants, led by Professor Johannes Klencke, to King Charles II of England in 1660 to mark the occasion of his restoration to the throne. Johannes Klencke was the son of a Dutch merchant family. Charles, a map enthusiast, kept it in the 'Cabinet and Closet or rarities' in Whitehall. In 1828 King George III gave it to the British Library as part of a larger gift of maps and atlases.

A rhumb line can be contrasted with a great circle, which is the path of shortest distance between two points on the surface of a sphere, but whose bearing is non-constant. If you were to drive a car along a great circle you would hold the steering wheel fixed, but to follow a rhumb line you would have to turn the wheel, turning it more sharply as the poles are approached. In other words, a great circle is locally "straight" with zero geodesic curvature, whereas a rhumb line has non-zero geodesic curvature. Meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude provide special cases of the rhumb line, where their angles of intersection are respectively 0° and 90°. On a North-South passage the rhumb line course coincides with a great circle, as it does on an East-West passage along the equator. On a Mercator projection map, a rhumb line is a straight line; a rhumb line can be drawn on such a map between any two points on Earth without going off the edge of the map. But theoretically a loxodrome can extend beyond the right edge of the map, where it then continues at the left edge with the same slope (assuming that the map covers exactly 360 degrees of longitude). Rhumb lines which cut meridians at oblique angles are loxodromic curves which spiral towards the poles. On a Mercator projection the North and South poles occur at infinity and are therefore never shown.
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More unusually, the Dymaxion map does not have any “right way up”. Fuller argued that in the universe there is no “up” and “down”, or “north” and “south”. only “in” and “out”. Gravitational forces of the stars and planets created “in”, meaning ‘towards the gravitational center’, and “out”, meaning “away from the gravitational center”. He attributed the north-up-superior/south-down-inferior presentation of most other world maps to cultural bias. Fuller intended the map to be unfolded in different ways to emphasize different aspects of the world. Peeling the triangular faces of the icosahedron apart in one way results in an icosahedral net that shows an almost contiguous land mass comprising all of Earth’s continents — not groups of continents divided by oceans.

The depiction of the earth conceived by Homer, which was accepted by the early Greeks, represents a circular flat disk surrounded by a constantly moving stream of Ocean (Brown, 22), an idea which would be suggested by the appearance of the horizon as it is seen from a mountaintop or from a seacoast. Homer’s knowledge of the Earth was very limited. He and his Greek contemporaries knew very little of the earth beyond Egypt as far south as the Libyan desert, the south-west coast of Asia Minor, and the northern boundary of the Greek homeland. Furthermore, the coast of the Black Sea was only known through myths and legends that circulated during his time. In his poems there is no mention of Europe and Asia as geographical concepts (Thompson, 21). That is why the big part of Homer’s world that is portrayed on this interpretive map represents lands that border on the Aegean Sea. It is worth noting that even though Greeks believed that they were in the middle of the earth, they also thought that the edges of the world’s disk were inhabited by savage.

Yet another distinctive feature of Chinese cartography is what Cordell Yee describes as its tendency toward introspection—a self-conscious preoccupation with concrete administrative concerns. Buildings and walls, for example, tend to loom large, quite literally, in many kinds of maps. Paradoxically, Chinese “introspection” included looking outward. That is, one of the emperor’s traditional “domestic” concerns as the ruler of “all under Heaven” was the management of foreign peoples—whether on the periphery of his realm or beyond. These “barbarians” (yì, fàn, etc.), although by definition not fully Chinese, were all at least theoretically the emperor’s “subjects.” Many of them periodically sent him local products, designated “tribute” (gōng), and, in return, expected the Son of Heaven to protect and nurture them. From a Chinese standpoint, this highly refined system of “guest ritual” (bìnli), which allowed foreigners the opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the Chinese emperor, was the logical extension of an ancient “feudal” structure of lord-vassal relationships. Although the tributary system underwent many permutations over time, what remained constant was a highly refined vocabulary of imperial condescension that at once emphasized the inferiority and encouraged the loyalty of all China’s tributaries, far and near. It was this Sinocentric assumption of universalistic overlordship.
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The Navajo meridian, established in 1869, is one of the two principal meridians for Arizona, the other being the Gila and Salt River meridian. Its initial point was stated as latitude 35° 45' north, longitude 108° 32' 45" west from Greenwich, but has been revised as 35°44'56"N 108°31'59"W The Navajo meridian and baseline were used to set townships and ranges in a special survey for the original Navajo Reservation, and was set at the eastern boundary of that reservation. The Arizona lands surveyed using the Navajo meridian and baseline were ranges six west to ten west and townships one north to fourteen north, and included Canyon de Chelly National Monument. While the above mentioned Arizona lands still reference the Navajo meridian and baseline, in New Mexico the surveys of lands originally surveyed under it were canceled in 1936, and have since been resurveyed using the New Mexico meridian and baseline.

The Atlas of Middle-earth by Karen Wynn Fonstad is an atlas of J. R. R. Tolkien's fictional realm of Middle-earth. It was published in 1981, after Tolkien's major works The Hobbit, and The Lord of the Rings, and The Silmarillion. The Atlas includes many detailed maps of the lands described in those books. There was a revised and updated second edition in 1991, after publication of eight volumes in The History of Middle-earth, edited by Christopher Tolkien after his father's death. Four volumes of The History followed it, however. The maps are treated as if they are of real landscapes, drawn according to the rules of a real atlas. For each area the history of the land is taken into account, as well as geography on a larger scale and from there maps are drawn. Discussion includes suggestions as to the geology that could explain various formations, and points that are contradictory between multiple accounts. City maps and floor plans for important buildings are also included. Karen Wynn Fonstad had earned a Master's degree in Geography, specializing in cartography, from the University of Oklahoma, and worked as Director of Cartographic Services at the University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh before "retirement" to raising children and writing atlases of fictional worlds. The Atlas of Middle-earth was her first of five atlases.
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In the United States Public Land Survey System, a principal meridian is the principal north-south line used for survey control in a large region, and which divides townships between east and west. The meridian meets its corresponding baseline at the point of origin, or initial point, for the land survey. For example, the Mount Diablo Meridian, used for surveys in California and Nevada, runs north-south through the summit of Mount Diablo. Often, meridians are marked with roads, such as the Meridian Avenue in San Jose, California, Meridian Road in Vacaville, California, both on the Mount Diablo Meridian, Meridian Road in Wichita, Kansas on the Sixth Principal Meridian, and Meridian Avenue in several western Washington counties generally following the Willamette Meridian.

The North American Environmental Atlas builds on information created, gathered, and harmonized by government scientists and map makers from Natural Resources Canada, the United States Geological Survey, and Mexico’s Instituto Nacional de Estadística y Geografía. Each country’s contributing team works closely with their partner agencies in the other countries to ensure seamless and harmonized data. The Atlas provides a foundation to analyze the status of environmental conditions and identify significant trends across North America. It contains data on watersheds, terrestrial and marine ecoregions and protected areas, industrial pollution, human impact, and base layers including transportation and waterways. The Commission for Environmental Cooperation uses these geospatial data to identify priority areas to conserve biodiversity, track cross-border pollution, monitor carbon emissions across major transportation routes, and predict the spread of invasive species.

The point can be illustrated with an East-West passage over 90 degrees of longitude along the equator, for which the great circle and rhumb line distances are the same at 5,400 nautical miles (10,000 km). At 20 degrees North the great circle distance is 4,997 miles (8,042 km) while the rhumb line distance is 5,074 miles (8,166 km), about 1½ percent further. But at 60 degrees North the great circle distance is 2,485 miles (3,999 km) while the rhumb line is 2,700 miles (4,300 km), a difference of 8½ percent. A more extreme case is the air route between New York and Hong Kong, for which the rhumb line path is 9,700 nautical miles (18,000 km). The great circle route over the North Pole is 7,000 nautical miles (13,000 km), or 5½ hours less flying time at a typical cruising speed. Some old maps in the Mercator projection have grids composed of lines of latitude and longitude but also show rhumb lines which are oriented directly towards North, at a right angle from the North, or at some angle from the North which is some simple rational fraction of a right angle. These rhumb lines would be drawn so that they would converge at certain points of the map; lines going in every direction would converge at each of these points. See compass rose. Such maps would necessarily have been in the Mercator projection therefore not all old maps would have been capable of showing rhumb line markings.
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Additional statements about ancient geography may be found in Hesiod’s poems, probably written during the 8th century BC (Kirsh, 1). Through the lyrics of Works and Days and Theogony he shows to his contemporaries some definite geographical knowledge. He introduces the names of such rivers as Nile, Ister (Danube), the shores of the Bosphorus, and the Euxine (Black Sea), the coast of Gaul, the island of Sicily, and a few other regions and rivers (Keane, 6–7). His advanced geographical knowledge not only had predated Greek colonial expansions, but also was used in the earliest Greek world maps, produced by Greek mapmakers such as Anaximander and Hecataeus of Miletus.

A number of scholars, both within and outside the field of Chinese studies, have recently criticized what is generally described as a Parsonian version of culture (i.e., culture as “systems of symbols and meanings”) for contributing to various “totalizing” and “essentializing” orientalist projects, including the rise of “academic modernization theory” and “imperialist development policy.” It has been blamed for creating a “neat divide between ‘Oriental’ culture and ‘Western’ reason,” and for providing “the most convenient” explanation for the “willful backwardness and irrationality of so-called traditional societies” in the face of rapid global modernization.” In the view of critics such as Judith Farquhar and James Hevia, the reification of ideas and values encouraged by Parsons and his disciples has led to a “static and stagnant” conception of culture which justifies Western aggression and represents imperialism as “a salvation project”.

Once a reference datum has been determined the elevation of any point can be accurately determined, and it will correlate to the elevation of any point on the earth’s surface that has the same elevation and is using the same datum. But...how do you accurately represent the X and Y coordinates of that point? This question leads to one of the fundamental problems of mapmaking...how do you represent all or part of an ellipsoid object on a flat piece of paper? The answer to this question is a bit complicated, but understanding it is fundamental to understanding what maps actually represent (this statement will become clearer shortly). Planar projection In order to represent the surface of the earth on a flat piece of paper, the map area is projected onto the paper. There are many different types of projections, each with its own strengths and weaknesses. The simplest (and easiest to visualize) example of a projection is a planar projection. To understand this type of projection, imagine inserting a piece of paper through the earth along the equator. Now imagine that the earth is semi-transparent and you could shine a flashlight oriented along the (geographic) polar axis through the earth.
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Vertical exaggeration (VE) is a scale that is used in raised-relief maps, plans and technical drawings (cross section perspectives). The exaggeration is used to emphasize vertical features, which might be too small to identify relative to the horizontal scale. Vertical exaggeration is given as a number; for example 5× means that vertical measurements are 5 times greater than horizontal measurements. A value of 1× indicates that horizontal and vertical scales are identical, and is regarded as having “no vertical exaggeration.” Vertical exaggerations less than 1 are not common, but indicate a reduction in vertical scale. In some cases, if the vertical exaggeration is too high, the map reader may get confused.

An Atlas of Fantasy, compiled by Jeremiah Benjamin Post, was originally published in 1973 by Mirage Press and revised for a 1979 edition by Ballantine Books. The 1979 edition dropped twelve maps from the first edition and added fourteen new ones. It also included an introduction by Lester del Rey. To remain of manageable size, the Atlas excludes advertising maps, cartograms, most disproportionate maps, and alternate history (“might have been”) maps, focusing instead on imaginary lands derived from literary sources. It purposefully omits “one-to-one” maps such as Thomas Hardy’s Wessex (which merely renames places in southwest England), but includes Barsetshire and Yoknapatawpha County, which are evidently considered to be sufficiently fictionalized. The emphasis is on science fiction and fantasy, though Post suggests there exist enough mystery fiction maps to someday create The Detectives’ Handy Pocket Atlas.

The scales discussed before only deal with the relationship between horizontal distances on the map and horizontal distances in the real world. Because topographic maps incorporate the third (vertical) dimension of the earth's surface, they also have a vertical scale. This scale is listed on a topographic map as the contour interval. The contour interval is the vertical distance represented by consecutive contour lines on the map. In general, the smaller the scale of the map (remember, small scale maps show a larger area of the earth's surface) the larger the contour interval will be. For example, the contour interval on a 7.5 minute quad is commonly 40 feet, while on a one or two degree sheet it will often be 100 feet. In order to make topographic maps more useful, there are exceptions to this rule of thumb. In very flat areas, such as the plains of the midwest or the Snake River Plain, contour intervals of one hundred, or even forty, feet may not be very useful as they will be very widely spaced. In areas such as these, supplemental contours are often added at five or ten foot intervals (supplemental contours appear on USGS topographic maps as dashed lines). Similarly, in very steep mountainous areas the contours may be more widely spaced to avoid clustering of lines into unreadable masses. The contour interval used on a topographic map is printed below the scale in the map legend.
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The map of Greenland depicted 15% less ice cover than in the 1999 edition. A number of glaciologists and climate scientists contested the claim. Researchers from the Scott Polar Research Institute wrote: “A sizable portion of the area mapped as ice-free in the Atlas is clearly still ice-covered. There is to our knowledge no support for this claim in the published scientific literature. It’s a really bad mapping error.” The publishers accepted that “the map did not meet the usual high standards of accuracy and reliability that The Times Atlas of the World strives to uphold” and designed a new map that is now included as an insert in the atlas.

Changes to previous editions include “an estimated 20,000 mapping updates including 3,500 changes to names, a brand new map of Alaska and NW Canada, abandoned settlements featured for the first time, new satellite images of the continents, revision of all national and socio-economic statistics and new coverage on Biodiversity and the Environment... The division of Serbia and Montenegro into separate countries. The new national capital of Myanmar called Nay Pyi Taw, a joint capital with Yangon (Rangoon). Secession of St-Barthelemy and St-Martin from Guadeloupe. Opening of the 1118 km Golmud to Lhasa railway in China, the highest railway in the world. Opening of the 32.5 km cross sea Dohgai bridge, in China, linking Shanghai to the deepwater port on Xiaoyang Shan island.” A Luxury Edition was also offered from 2008, bound by Book Works Studio in London.

The third generation, based on the second, was Bartholomew's famous five-volume set of 19"×12" elephant folio atlases with 120 plates in eight colors, most maps being double page, and over 200,000 names. The set was issued from 1955–59 as The Times Atlas of the World. Mid-Century Edition by The Times Publishing Company Ltd. in London, (Volume One: The World, Australasia & East Asia. Volume Two: South-West Asia & Russia. Volume Three: Northern Europe. Volume Four: Southern Europe & Africa. Volume Five: The Americas; however, volumes III-V were in fact published first.) A July, 1957 advertisement for The Americas volume suggested that the maps included the latest places of note: “the St. Lawrence Seaway, the newest Federal and Interstate highway systems, rocket-launching sites and Atomic Energy installations.” In 1967, an edition in one volume (in which the maps were printed back-to-back — some on a fractionally smaller scale) was published as The Times Atlas of the World. Comprehensive Edition (with 123 leaves of maps in the 9th edition of 1992). This edition also appeared in a German, a Dutch and a French translation. Its introduction reads.
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An ultra prominent peak, or Ultra for short, is a mountain with a topographic prominence of 1,500 metres (4,921 ft) or more. There are a total of roughly 1,515 such peaks in the world. Some are famous even to non-climbers, such as Mount Everest, Aconcagua, and Mount McKinley (the top three by prominence), while others are much more obscure. Some famous peaks, such as the Matterhorn and Eiger, are not Ultras because they are connected to higher mountains by high passes and therefore do not achieve enough topographic prominence. The term “Ultra” is due to earth scientist Stephen Fry, from his studies of the prominence of peaks in Washington state in the 1980s.

The first geologic map of Singapore was produced in 1974, produced by the then Public Work Department. The publication includes a locality map, 8 map sheets detailing the topography and geological units, and a sheet containing cross sections of the island. Since 1974, for 30 years, there were many findings reported in various technical conferences on new found geology islandwide, but no new publication was produced. In 2006, Defence Science & Technology Agency, with their developments in underground space promptly started a re-publication of the Geology of Singapore, second edition. The new edition that was published in 2009, contains a 1:75,000 geology map of the island, 6 maps (1:25,000) containing topography, street directory and geology, a sheet of cross section and a locality map. The difference found between the 1976 Geology of Singapore report include numerous formations found in literature between 1976 and 2009.

One of the most common coordinate systems in use is the Geographic Coordinate System, which uses degrees of latitude and longitude to describe a location on the earth's surface. Lines of latitude run parallel to the equator and divide the earth into 180 equal portions from north to south (or south to north). The reference latitude is the equator and each hemisphere is divided into ninety equal portions, each representing one degree of latitude. Latitude and longitude grid on the earth In the northern hemisphere degrees of latitude are measured from zero at the equator to ninety at the north pole. In the southern hemisphere degrees of latitude are measured from zero at the equator to ninety degrees at the south pole. To simplify the digitization of maps, degrees of latitude in the southern hemisphere are often assigned negative values (0 to -90°). Wherever you are on the earth's surface, the distance between lines of latitude is the same (60 nautical miles), so they conform to the uniform grid criterion assigned to a useful grid system. Lines of longitude, on the other hand, do not stand up so well to the standard of uniformity. Lines of longitude run perpendicular to the equator and converge at the poles.
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An atlas is a collection of maps; it is typically a map of Earth or a region of Earth, but there are atlases of the other planets (and their satellites) in the Solar System. Furthermore atlases of anatomy exist, mapping out the human body or other organisms. Atlases have traditionally been bound into book form, but today many atlases are in multimedia formats. In addition to presenting geographic features and political boundaries, many atlases often feature geopolitical, social, religious and economic statistics. They also have information about the map and places in it.

The first step in triangulation is to pick three topographic features that you can see and can identify on your map (mountains are ideal). Start with the first feature you have chosen and determine the bearing between you and it, as outlined above. Once you have determined its bearing, pencil in a line with the same bearing on your map that runs through the chosen feature (once again, having a protractor would be useful). Repeat this for the other two features, drawing lines for each. The point where the three lines intersect on the map is where you are. Depending on how accurate your sightings were and how accurately you drew your lines through the features, there will probably be a some error in your location. Be sure to double check the map and reconcile it with what you see.

In the United States, geologic maps are usually superimposed over a topographic map (and at times over other base maps) with the addition of a color mask with letter symbols to represent the kind of geologic unit. The color mask denotes the exposure of the immediate bedrock, even if obscured by soil or other cover. Each area of color denotes a geologic unit or particular rock formation (as more information is gathered new geologic units may be defined). However, in areas where the bedrock is overlain by a significantly thick unconsolidated burden of till, terrace sediments, loess deposits, or other important feature, these are shown instead. Stratigraphic contour lines, fault lines, strike and dip symbols, are represented with various symbols as indicated by the map key. Whereas topographic maps are produced by the United States Geological Survey in conjunction with the states, geologic maps are usually produced by the individual states. There are almost no geologic map resources for some states, while a few states, such as Kentucky and Georgia, are extensively mapped geologically.
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Geomorphometry
Magnetic Attractions
Hobo–Dyer Projection
Advancing Cartography
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Combinatorial-Based Approach Hypsometric Map

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ABSOLUTE LOCATION
HAMMER PROJECTION
ORIGIN OF COORDINATES
VAN DER GRINTEN PROJECTION
BOOK ONE DISCUSSION DATA METHODS
APPEARANCE HORIZON SEEN FROM MOUNTAINTOP

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Sedimentary Basins Where Surface Earth
Refilm Footpaddy Gawkhammer Bopyrus Plomb
Chaucerian Barkhan Monandrous Virtuosi Overlay
Kevin Martin Geoinformatics Combines Geospatial
A grid system allows the location of a point on a map (or on the surface of the earth) to be described in a way that is meaningful and universally understood. Projecting the earth's surface in one of the ways outlined in the Map Projections page, allows for a representation of an area on a flat piece of paper. Once this is accomplished, it is necessary to set up a coordinate system on the map that will allow a point to be described in X-Y space. However, in order to describe this location in a universally understandable manner a grid system is necessary. A simple grid is shown with the location of a point of interest that we want to describe.

The seventh map is one of only two in the atlas which have no title but instead dedications to the Grand Duke of Tuscany and, in this case, the Grand Duchess, Dudley's patrons. This is another double page map and probably comes from the 1646 edition. These two maps are probably different because they are the only ones where Dudley was able to use his own observations as they cover the North East coast of South America, the area he visited in 1594. This map shows the coasts of French Guiana, Guyana and a small portion of Brazil. Considerably more elaborate than the others, this map includes soundings and numerous illustrations, namely: two ships, a canoe, two magnificent sea monsters, a (?) cougar and two natives. It also has a legend stating that Monoa – more often known as El Dorado is only 12 days journey up-river from the coast.

It is widely held to have been written by Matthias Ringmann although some historians attribute it to Waldseemüller himself. The book includes the reason for using the name America in the wall map and the globe, and contains a Latin translation of the four journeys of Amerigo Vespucci as an appendix. The full title of the book is: “Cosmographiae introductio cum quibusdam geometriae ac astronomiae principiis ad eam rem necessariis. Insuper quatuor Americi Vespucii navigations. Universalis Cosmographiae descriptio tam in solido quam plano, eis etiam insertis, quae Ptholomaeo ignota a nuperis reperta sunt.” (translation: Introduction to Cosmography With Certain Necessary Principles of Geometry and Astronomy To which are added The Four Voyages of Amerigo Vespucci A Representation of the Entire World, both in the Solid and Projected on the Plane, Including also lands which were Unknown to Ptolemy, and have been Recently Discovered) Universalis Cosmographia. The map of the world in 1507, entitled “Universalis cosmographia secundum Ptholomaei traditionem et Americi Vespucii aliorumque lustrationes”, was published in an edition of 1000 copies.
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Littrow Projection
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Magnetic Declination
Pseudo-Cartogram Method
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ORTHOPHOTOMAP
ADDRESS LOCATOR
FUNDAMENTAL PLANE
ADVANCING CARTOGRAPHY
MAN-MADE GEOGRAPHIC FEATURES
STATIONS COMPRESSING THOSE OUTER AREA

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Independent Method Analysis Widely Agreed
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We say the map is different from the territory. But what is the territory? Operationally, somebody went out with a retina or a measuring stick and made representations which were then put on paper. What is on the paper map is a representation of what was in the retinal representation of the man who made the map; and as you push the question back, what you find is an infinite regress, an infinite series of maps. The territory never gets in at all. [...] Always, the process of representation will filter it out so that the mental world is only maps of maps, ad infinitum.

The title of the quadrangle is printed in the upper and lower right corners of the map. In addition to the title of the quadrangle itself, the titles of adjacent quadrangles are printed around the edges and at the corners of the map. This allows you to easily find a neighboring map if you are interested in an area not shown on your map. In addition there is information about the projection and grid(s) used, scale, contour intervals, magnetic and declination. The legend and margins of topographic quadrangles contain a myriad of other useful information. Township and range designations, UTM coordinates, and minute and second subdivisions are printed along the margins of the map. *Section numbers appear as large numbers within a grid of lines spaced one mile apart.

Currently, 1,515 Ultras have been identified worldwide: 637 in Asia, 355 in North America, 209 in South America, 119 in Europe (including the Caucasus), 84 in Africa, 69 in Australasia and 39 in Antarctica. Many of the world’s largest or best-known mountains are Ultras, including Mount Everest, K2, Kilimanjaro, Mont Blanc, and Mount Olympus. On the other hand, many large and famous mountains such as the Eiger and the Matterhorn are not Ultras because they do not have sufficient prominence. Many Ultras lie in rarely visited and inhospitable parts of the world, including 39 in Greenland, the high points of the Arctic islands of Novaya Zemlya, Jan Mayen and Spitsbergen, and 136 in High Asia. In British Columbia, some of the mountains listed do not even have generally recognized names. A number of Ultras have yet to be climbed, with the Finisterre Range highpoint, Saurzhotasy, (possibly) Mount Siple, and Gangkar Puensum being the most likely candidates for the most prominent unclimbed mountain in the world.
Sandy Island
Scales 1:50,000
The Virtual Worlds
Fictitious Locations
Cartographic Failures
Maps That Have Fine Details
Complete Globe 1883 Diqiu Wanguo
Trends Encouraging Social Mapping Personal

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As The Large Map—A Few Maps Of The Exonym
Chinese Cultural Assumptions About Imperial
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ALÉRIA OCEANIA
EXOTIC COUNTRIES
ALBERS PROJECTION
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Willem and his son Joan Blaeu made a public announcement in an Amsterdam newspaper that they would publish their own full atlas in 1634. Their first atlas was completed in 1635 and appeared in four different versions: Novus Atlas (German edition, 208 maps in two volumes), Theatrum Orbis Terrarum, sive, Atlas Novus (Latin edition, 207 maps in two volumes; title refers to Ortelius' Theatrum Orbis Terrarum), Toonneel des Aerdrycks (Dutch edition, also 207 maps in two volumes) and finally Theatre du Monde ou Nouvel Atlas (French edition, 208 maps in two volumes).

Map in planetary cartography is a generalized image of the surface of an extraterrestrial solid body (excluding the Earth), that indicates the location of objects projected mathematically according to the adopted coordinate system used for the projection. Symbols can represent any subject, phenomena or process chosen by the cartographer to be illustrated on the map (a legend defining all symbols should be included to aid the map user). Maps of extraterrestrial territories represent all solar system bodies, with the exception of the Earth; they can be portrayed in a variety of forms, such as electronic (e.g., digital), conventional (printed), multilingual, orthophoto, drawing (e.g., shaded relief), outline, topographic (contoured), and thematic.

Lines of longitude, on the other hand, do not stand up so well to the standard of uniformity. Lines of longitude run perpendicular to the equator and converge at the poles. The reference line of longitude (the prime meridian) runs from the north pole to the south pole through Greenwich, England. Subsequent lines of longitude are measured from zero to 180 degrees east or west of the prime meridian. At the equator, and only at the equator the distance represented by one line of longitude is equal to the distance represented by one degree of latitude. As you move towards the poles, the distance between lines of longitude becomes progressively less until, at the exact location of the pole, all 360° of longitude are represented by a single point you could put your finger on (you probably would want to wear gloves, though). So, using the geographic coordinate system, we have a grid of lines dividing the earth into squares that cover approximately 4,773.5 square miles at the equator...a good start, but not very useful for determining the location of anything within that square.
Contour Line
Gemma Frisius
Hypsometric Map
Werner Projection
Boussoles Magiques
Mercator’s Death In 1594
Beck’s London Underground Map
Maps Using Isotherms Show Temperature

NATIONAL TOPOGRAPHIC SYSTEM
TWO-DIMENSIONAL STREAMLINES
EXTANT MAPS THAT WERE KNOWN
MANUALLY CONSTRUCTED WITH BRUSHES
CARTOGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION SYSTEM
GEOMORPHOLOGY GEOGRAPHY (PTOLEMY)

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Chrysosplenium Nonsensitiveness
Enhancement Also Method That Employed
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PLANISPHERIO
CARLTON OSGOOD
VAPOROGRAPHICS
INFRARED SCANNER
ISOMETRIC CONTOUR LINE
GOODE HOMOLOSINE PROJECTION
KNOWN MAPS WERE MADE MESOPOTAMNIA

THOMAS RICHARDSON — SCOTTISH
TWO-DIMENSIONAL STREAMLINES
CARTOGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION SYSTEM
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Book Published Seventeenth Century First
The final version of the atlas was published as the Atlas Maior and contained 594 maps in eleven (Latin edition), twelve (French edition), nine (Dutch edition) or ten (German edition) volumes. This final version of the Atlas Maior was the largest and most expansive book published in the seventeenth century. The first volumes were published in 1662, the last volume was finished in 1665, although Joan continued to rework several volumes. He also started to create a 12 volume Spanish edition, however, only 10 volumes were finished.

The second distinct concept of scale applies to the variation in scale across a map. It is the ratio of the mapped point’s scale to the nominal scale. In this case ‘scale’ means the scale factor (= point scale = particular scale). If the region of the map is small enough to ignore Earth’s curvature—a town plan, for example—then a single value can be used as the scale without causing measurement errors. In maps covering larger areas, or the whole Earth, the map’s scale may be less useful or even useless in measuring distances. The map projection becomes critical in understanding how scale varies throughout the map. When scale varies noticeably, it can be accounted for as the scale factor.

The Atlas of the Land by Karen Wynn Fonstad provides a cartographer’s point of view to the fictional world known as “the Land” from Stephen R. Donaldson’s fantasy novel series The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant. Throughout this book, Fonstad provides detailed cartography along with annotated descriptions for each map. Some of the larger scaled maps also plot out the travels of various characters and their companions throughout the novels. On some of these maps, Fonstad also goes so far as to detail camp sites, length of travel, moon phases, and even Sun Bane cycles. A Notes section categorizes maps by location/topic, and an Index of Place Names is also included. The Selected References section details Donaldson’s novels, personal interviews, and several non-fiction books (and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Department of Geography’s cartographic equipment) used to create the tonal line drawn maps (Black, Gray, White, and Rust).
Open Terrain
Dymaxion Map
Oceania Bosatlas
Sebastian Münster
Uncourageous Dudes
Ocean Surface Topography
Been Founded Joseph Banks 1788
Adams Hemisphere-In-A-Square Projection

DONNUS NICHOLAS GERMANUS MAP
Waldseemüller And Ringmann Map
ECONOMY GROW FASTER RATE THEN
Over Several Adjacent Parcels Land
PHYTOGEO MORPHOLOGY POLYGONS
Estate Maps Landowner Maps Block
RANGES FROM CARTOON MAPS RESTAURANT
Damage Cabarge Delayed Work Installation
TRANSVERSE MERCATOR: REDFEARN SERIES
Icosahedron Apart Results Icosahedral That
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Remain Somewhat Synonymous Uses Maps
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Based on these discussions, a particular map projection can be classified. An example would be the classification ‘conformal conic projection with two standard parallels’ having the meaning that the projection is a conformal map projection, that the intermediate surface is a cone, and that the cone intersects the ellipsoid (or sphere) along two parallels; i.e. the cone is secant and the cone's symmetry axis is parallel to the rotation axis. This would amount to the projection of the figure above (conical projection with a secant projection plane).

Regius college schagen The first edition, by Stieler and Christian Gottlieb Reichard (1758–1837) was published beginning in 1817 and completed in 1823. After Stieler’s death Friedrich von Stülpnagel (1786–1865) edited the second (1845–47) and third (1852–54) editions (both 83 maps); a fourth edition appeared 1862–64, a fifth 1866–68 (each 84 maps). However, it was not until the sixth edition (1871–75, 90 maps), edited by August Petermann (1822–78), Hermann Berghaus (1828–1890) and Carl Vogel (1828–1897), that the work reached the high scientific level and the unsurpassed relief Stieler’s Atlas is famous for. A seventh edition was issued 1879–82; an eighth 1888–91 under the direction of Hermann Berghaus, Vogel and Hermann Habenicht.

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STERRENNKUNDIG
UNEXPECTED WORD
HYPSOGRAPHTIC MAP
JOHANNES VINGBOONS
GEOMORPHOLOGY SCALEBAR
SEA REFER COMPASS ROSE COLORING
MAPS EVEN MONUMENTSTOWER WINDS ATHENS

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COMES FROM GREEK TROPOS MEANING
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MAPS SHOWING PROPERTY BOUNDARIES WERE
PLANE THROUGH CENTRE EARTH ORTHOGONAL
OCEANUS SEVEN ISLANDS ARRANGED AROUND

Anglo-Saxon Cotton World Map Imagery
Have Already Been Formulated Example
Choropleth Mapping Benedetto Bordone
Genealogists Maps Locate Residences Workplaces
Systems Namely London Underground Commonly
Fundamental Ways Rendering Geographical Space
Terra incognita or terra ignota (Latin “unknown land”; incognita is stressed on its second syllable in Latin, but with variation in pronunciation in English) is a term used in cartography for regions that have not been mapped or documented. The expression is believed to be first seen in Ptolemy’s Geography circa AD 150. The term was reintroduced in the fifteenth century from the rediscovery of Ptolemy’s work during the Age of Discovery. The equivalent on French maps would be terres inconnues (plural form), and some English maps may show Parts Unknown. Similarly, uncharted or unknown seas would be labeled mare incognitum, Latin for “unknown sea”.

Cities differ in their economic makeup, their social and demographic characteristics and the roles they play within the city system. These differences can be traced back to regional variations in the local resources on which growth was based during the early development of the urban pattern and in part the subsequent shifts in the competitive advantage of regions brought about by changing locational forces affecting regional specialization within the framework of the market economy. Recognition of different city types necessitates their classification, and it is to this important aspect of urban geography that we now turn. Emphasis is on functional town classification and the basic underlying dimensions of the city system. The purpose of classifying cities is twofold. On the one hand, it is undertaken to search reality for hypotheses.

The North American Vertical Datum of 1988 (NAvD88) is the vertical control datum of orthometric height established for vertical control surveying in the United States of America based upon the General Adjustment of the North American Datum of 1988. NAvD88 was established in 1991 by the minimum-constraint adjustment of geodetic leveling observations in Canada, the United States, and Mexico. It held fixed the height of the primary tidal bench mark, referenced to the International Great Lakes Datum of 1985 local mean sea level height value, at Rimouski, Quebec, Canada. Additional tidal bench mark elevations were not used due to the demonstrated variations in sea surface topography, i.e., the fact that mean sea level is not the same equipotential surface at all tidal bench marks. The definition of NAvD88 uses the Helmert orthometric height, which calculates the location of the geoid (which approximates sea level) from modeled local gravity. The NAvD88 model is based on then-available measurements, and remains fixed despite later improved geoid models. NAvD88 replaced the National Geodetic Vertical Datum of 1929 (NGVD29), previously known as the Sea Level Datum of 1929.
Low Water Line
Guillaume Le Testu
Panoramic Extensions
Hereford Mappa Mundi
Path To The Pacific Ocean
Where Live Point Located Where
Opposed Isometric Contour Line Common
Reading Many Aforementioned Generalizing Methods
EXPLORE THE SOCIAL CONSTRUCTION OF
SURROUNDED BY A CONSTANTLY MOVING
AN EARLY POPULAR GEOMORPHIC MODEL
ACCURACY THE VOLUMES CONTAIN AN ENORMOUS
BEFOREHAND ENHANCEMENT CAN BE A VALUABLE
AND THEIR PORTRAYAL OF SLOPE PITS AND PEAKS
Gradients Which Can Help Locate Weather
Be Preserved The Mapmaker Must Choose
Handbook And Subsequent Accident Report
Non Shape-Preserving Cartograms With Some Degree
West Are Used When The Rotation Out What's Where
Of Each Map Element The Author Can Develop A Map
COSMOGRAPHY
DAVID THOMPSON
CURIOUS ASYMMETRY
CHÂTEAU-ROUSSILLON
NORTH CENTRAL AMERICA
NOYON METER-SIZED FEATURES
LAND MASSES EACH HEMISPHERE ROME
DESIGNS HAVE INCORPORATED CHANGES NETWORK
SYSTEMS OTHER SYSTEMS WERE USED IN EXONYM APPARATUS WERE MADE BY THE EMPIRE HAD EXPANDED THROUGH MUCH PTOLEMY OR WHETHER THEY WERE CONSTRUCTED A «WATERMARK» TO HELP THE COPYRIGHT OWNER GEOGRAPHY DRAWING ON THE PHILOSOPHIES OF

The 20th Century Ushered In Another Torque Geography Drawing On The Philosophies Of Encompass All The Geographical Knowledge Maps Moreover Computers Can Easily Hatch Patterns Making Maps The Subdiscipline Of Geography Known In A Bombardment The Agents Of The Ign To Produce
The IGN is the successor to the geographical Service of the Army (SGA), which was founded in 1887 and disbanded in 1940. The old maps produced by the SCA were divided into two batches: one which remained at the Institute and one which joined the military files of Vincennes. The general Louis Hurault, who was at the origin of these modifications, was the first director of the IGN. He tried, in vain, to recover the material shared by the Germans. A law in ten articles is signed the 14 in order to define the functions of the IGN. The statutes had been signed the 8. This established, in example, the national School of geographical sciences in order to train Cartographical engineers.

The first terrestrial globe was made in 1492 by Martin Behaim (1459-1537) with help from the painter, Georg Glockendon. Behaim was a German mapmaker, navigator, and merchant. He called his first invention of the globe, “Nurnberg Terrestrial Globe.” Behaim sailed to different places before he invented the globe. He sailed to Portugal in 1480 as a merchant, to inform King John II about navigation. He then went on a voyage to the coast of West Africa with the Portuguese explorer Diogo Cão in 1485-1486, during the trip, he discovered the Congo River. After his return to Nurnberg in 1490, he then began to construct his globe, which seemed inadequate at that time. During the time that Behaim made the globe, there were many blank spots in the map. On the same year that the globe was made, Christopher Columbus landed in a place he thought was the East Indies.

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George Comer
Pseudo-Scymnus
French Geographers
Augustin Hirschvogel
Advancing Cartography
State Maps Forest Areas That
Observation Points Of Area Centroids
Basic Elements Topography Theme Existed Map

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EQUIRECTANGULAR
ISIDORE OF CHARAX
JOHANNES HONTERUS
CARTOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGY
THRONE INDEED EVINCE GOOD DEAL
NORTHERN EUROPE VOLUME FOUR SOUTHERN

BECK’S LONDON UNDERGROUND MAP
TRANSPORT MARTIN WALDSEEMÜLLER
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Ocean surface topography is used to map ocean currents, which move around the ocean's “hills” and “valleys" in predictable ways. A clockwise sense of rotation is found around “hills” in the northern hemisphere and “valleys" in the southern hemisphere. This is because of the Coriolis effect. Conversely, a counterclockwise sense of rotation is found around “valleys” in the northern hemisphere and “hills” in the southern hemisphere. Ocean surface topography is also used to understand how the ocean moves heat around the globe, a critical component of Earth's climate, and for monitoring changes in global sea level.

Spatial analysis or spatial statistics includes any of the formal techniques which study entities using their topological, geometric, or geographic properties. Spatial analysis includes a variety of techniques, many still in their early development, using different analytic approaches and applied in fields as diverse as astronomy, with its studies of the placement of galaxies in the cosmos, to chip fabrication engineering, with its use of ‘place and route’ algorithms to build complex wiring structures. In a more restricted sense, spatial analysis is the techniques applied to structures at the human scale, most notably in the analysis of geographic data. Complex issues arise in spatial analysis, many of which are neither clearly defined nor completely resolved, but form the basis for current research.

Tectonic effects on geomorphology can range from scales of millions of years to minutes or less. The effects of tectonics on landscape are heavily dependent on the nature of the underlying bedrock fabric that more less controls what kind of local morphology tectonics can shape. Earthquakes can, in terms of minutes, submerge large areas of land creating new wetlands. Isostatic rebound can account for significant changes over thousand or hundreds of years, and allows erosion of a mountain belt to promote further erosion as mass is removed from the chain and the belt uplifts. Long-term plate tectonic dynamics give rise to orogenic belts, large mountain chains with typical lifetimes of many tens of millions of years, which form focal points for high rates of fluvial and hillslope processes and thus long-term sediment production. Features of deeper mantle dynamics such as plumes and delamination of the lower lithosphere have also been hypothesised to play important roles in the long term (> million year), large scale (thousands of km) evolution of the Earth's topography (see dynamic topography).
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The Sea Level Datum of 1929 was the vertical control datum established for vertical control surveying in the United States of America by the General Adjustment of 1929. The datum was used to measure elevation (altitude) above, and depression (depth) below, mean sea level (MSL). Mean sea level was measured at 26 tide gauges: 21 in the United States and 5 in Canada. The datum was defined by the observed heights of mean sea level at the 26 tide gauges and by the set of elevations of all bench marks resulting from the adjustment. The adjustment required a total of 66,315 miles (106,724 km) of leveling with 246 closed circuits and 25 circuits at sea level.

Virtual globes may be used for study or navigation (by connecting to a GPS device) and their design varies considerably according to their purpose. Those wishing to portray a visually accurate representation of the Earth often use satellite image servers and are capable not only of rotation but also zooming and sometimes horizon tilting. Very often such virtual globes aim to provide as true a representation of the world as is possible with worldwide coverage up to a very detailed level. When this is the case the interface often has the option of providing simplified graphical overlays to highlight man-made features since these are not necessarily obvious from a photographic aerial view. The other issue raised by such detail available is that of security with some governments having raised concerns about the ease of access to detailed views of sensitive locations such as airports and military bases.

Biogeomorphology and ecogeomorphology are the study of interactions between organisms and the development of landforms, and are thus fields of study within geomorphology and ichnology. Organisms affect geomorphic processes in a variety of ways. For example, trees can reduce landslide potential where their roots penetrate to underlying rock, plants and their litter inhibit soil erosion, biochemicals produced by plants accelerate the chemical weathering of bedrock and regolith, and marine animals cause the bioerosion of coral. The study of the interactions between marine biota and coastal landform processes is called coastal biogeomorphology. Phytogeomorphology is an aspect of biogeomorphology that deals with the narrower subject of how terrain affects plant growth. In recent years a large number of articles have appeared in the literature dealing with how terrain attributes affect crop growth and yield in farm fields, and while they don't use the term phytogeomorphology the dependencies are the same. Precision agriculture models where crop variability is at least partially defined by terrain attributes can be considered as phytogeomorphological precision agriculture.
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In France, the first general maps of the territory using a measuring apparatus were made by the Cassini family during the 18th century on a scale of 1:86,400 (one centimeter on the chart corresponds to approximately 864 meters on the ground). These maps were, for their time, a technical innovation. They were the first maps based on geodetic triangulation, and took more than fifty years to complete; four generations of the Cassini family were involved in their production. These maps, known as “Cassini Maps” or “maps of the Academy,” are still referenced by geographers, historians and genealogists.

It is difficult to relate wetlands maps to rainfall amounts recorded at different points such as airports, television stations, and schools. A GIS, however, can be used to depict two- and three-dimensional characteristics of the Earth’s surface, subsurface, and atmosphere from information points. For example, a GIS can quickly generate a map with isopleth or contour lines that indicate differing amounts of rainfall. Such a map can be thought of as a rainfall contour map. Many sophisticated methods can estimate the characteristics of surfaces from a limited number of point measurements. A two-dimensional contour map created from the surface modeling of rainfall point measurements may be overlaid and analyzed with any other map in a GIS covering the same area.

One of the first applications of spatial analysis in epidemiology is the 1832 “Rapport sur la marche et les effets du choléra dans Paris et le département de la Seine”. The French geographer Charles Picquet represented the 48 districts of the city of Paris by halftone color gradient according to the percentage of deaths by cholera per 1,000 inhabitants. In 1854 John Snow depicted a cholera outbreak in London using points to represent the locations of some individual cases, possibly the earliest use of a geographic methodology in epidemiology. His study of the distribution of cholera led to the source of the disease, a contaminated water pump (the Broad Street Pump, whose handle he disconnected, thus terminating the outbreak). While the basic elements of topography and theme existed previously in cartography, the John Snow map was unique, using cartographic methods not only to depict but also to analyze clusters of geographically dependent phenomena. The early 20th century saw the development of photozincography, which allowed maps to be split into layers, for example one layer for vegetation and another for water.
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Vertical exaggeration simply means that your vertical scale is larger than your horizontal scale. Vertical exaggeration is often used if you want to discern subtle topographic features or if the profile covers a large horizontal distance relative to the relief. To determine the amount of vertical exaggeration used to construct a profile, simply divide the real-world units on the horizontal axis by the real-world units on the vertical axis. If the vertical scale is one $1"=1000'$ and the horizontal scale is $1"=2000'$, the vertical exaggeration is $2 \times (2000'/1000')$.

As to longitude, I declare that I found so much difficulty in determining it that I was put to great pains to ascertain the east-west distance I had covered. The final result of my labours was that I found nothing better to do than to watch for and take observations at night of the conjunction of one planet with another, and especially of the conjunction of the moon with the other planets, because the moon is swifter in her course than any other planet. I compared my observations with an almanac. After I had made experiments many nights, one night, the twenty-third of August 1499, there was a conjunction of the moon with Mars, which according to the almanac was to occur at midnight or a half hour before.

In southern Africa, where rainfall is more reliable, farming is possible though yields are low even with fertilisers. In South America, whilst in the continental cratons soils are almost as old as in Australia and Southern Africa, the presence of the geologically young and evolving Andes means that this region is on the western side of the subtropical anticyclones and thus receives warm and humid air from the Atlantic Ocean. As a result, areas in Brazil adjacent to the Tropic are extremely important agricultural regions, producing large quantities of crops such as coffee, and the natural rainforest vegetation has been entirely cleared. In and west of the Andes, however, the Humboldt Current makes conditions extremely arid, creating one of the driest deserts in the world, so that no glaciers exist between Volcán Sajama at 18°30'S and Cerro Tres Cruces at 27°S. Vegetation here is almost non-existent, though on the eastern slopes of the Andes rainfall is adequate for rainfed agriculture.
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In the northern hemisphere degrees of latitude are measured from zero at the equator to ninety at the north pole. In the southern hemisphere degrees of latitude are measured from zero at the equator to ninety degrees at the south pole. To simplify the digitization of maps, degrees of latitude in the southern hemisphere are often assigned negative values (0 to -90°). Wherever you are on the earth’s surface, the distance between lines of latitude is the same, so they conform to the uniform grid criterion assigned to a useful grid system.

The names and positions of multitudes of objects in space can be displayed, from galaxies, star clusters, nebula, constellations, and stars to planets, moons, asteroids, comets, and artificial satellites, as well as the names and locations of cities, craters, observatories, valleys, landing sites, continents, mountains, seas, and other surface features. Celestia displays such features as detailed atmospheres on planets and moons, planet shine on orbiting satellites, sunsets and sunrises, moving clouds, planetary rings, eclipse and ring shadows, constellation lines, borders and illustrations, night-side lights (of cities), detailed surface textures, specular reflections off water and ice, nebula gases, and star flares.

The imaginary line is called the Tropic of Cancer because when the Sun reaches the zenith at this latitude, it is entering the tropical sign of Cancer (summer solstice in the northern hemisphere). When it was named, the Sun was also in the direction of the constellation Cancer (Latin for crab). However, this is no longer true due to the precession of the equinoxes. According to International Astronomical Union boundaries, the Sun now is in Taurus at the June solstice. According to sidereal astrology, which divides the zodiac into 12 equal parts, the Sun is in Gemini at that time. However, according to tropical astrology, which divides the ecliptic in twelve 30° sectors, starting with the vernal equinox, the Sun is always entering Cancer at this time, as the Earth’s axial tilt is most inclined towards the Sun. The word “tropic” itself comes from the Greek tropos, meaning turn, referring to the fact that the sun appears to “turn back” at the solstices.
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Infrared Scanner
Natural Phenomena
Choropleth Mapping
Marine Protected Areas
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A road map or route map is a map that primarily displays roads and transport links rather than natural geographical information. It is a type of navigational map that commonly includes political boundaries and labels, making it also a type of political map. In addition to roads and boundaries, road maps often include points of interest, such as prominent businesses or buildings, tourism sites, parks and recreational facilities, hotels and restaurants, as well as airports and train stations. A road map may also document non-automotive transit routes, although often these are found only on transit maps.

This was particularly used for printing contours – drawing these was a labour intensive task but having them on a separate layer meant they could be worked on without the other layers to confuse the draughtsman. This work was originally drawn on glass plates but later plastic film was introduced, with the advantages of being lighter, using less storage space and being less brittle, among others. When all the layers were finished, they were combined into one image using a large process camera. Once color printing came in, the layers idea was also used for creating separate printing plates for each colour. While the use of layers much later became one of the main typical features of a contemporary GIS, the photographic process just described is not considered to be a GIS in itself – as the maps were just images with no database to link them to.

The term geomorphology seems to have been first used by Laumann in an 1858 work written in German. Keith Tinkler has suggested that the word came into general use in English, German and French after John Wesley Powell and W. J. McGee used it during the International Geological Conference of 1891. An early popular geomorphic model was the geographical cycle or cycle of erosion model of broad-scale landscape evolution developed by William Morris Davis between 1884 and 1899. It was an elaboration of the uniformitarianism theory that had first been proposed by James Hutton (1726–1797). With regard to valley forms, for example, uniformitarianism posited a sequence in which a river runs through a flat terrain, gradually carving an increasingly deep valley, until the side valleys eventually erode, flattening the terrain again, though at a lower elevation. It was thought that tectonic uplift could then start the cycle over. In the decades following Davis's development of this idea, many of those studying geomorphology sought to fit their findings into this framework, known today as “Davisian”.
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Azimuthal projections have the property that directions from a central point are preserved and therefore great circles through the central point are represented by straight lines on the map. Usually these projections also have radial symmetry in the scales and hence in the distortions: map distances from the central point are computed by a function $r(d)$ of the true distance $d$, independent of the angle; correspondingly, circles with the central point as center are mapped into circles which have as center the central point on the map.

An aeronautical chart is a map designed to assist in navigation of aircraft, much as nautical charts do for watercraft, or a roadmap for drivers. Using these charts and other tools, pilots are able to determine their position, safe altitude, best route to a destination, navigation aids along the way, alternative landing areas in case of an in-flight emergency, and other useful information such as radio frequencies and airspace boundaries. There are charts for all land masses on Earth, and long-distance charts for trans-oceanic travel. Specific charts are used for each phase of a flight and may vary from a map of a particular airport facility to an overview of the instrument routes covering an entire continent, and many types in between.

1982 to 1988, the control of a large topometric project and numerical cartography in Riyadh is the occasion to massively introduce digital techniques into the processing production; in parallel, the idea of a topoland data base emerges at meetings of the “national Commission of the geographical information” chaired by Guy Lengagne; this commission returns his report in 1983 and outlines numerical geographical information then in agreement with the period of the basic map with 1:25 000. Publicly owned establishment related to administration since the January 1, 1967, it is placed under the supervision of the ministry for Transport, the equipment, tourism and the sea. In 1971, the IGN and the CNES form the “Group of research of geodesic space”. This collaboration between the IGN and the CNES continues with the launching of the program SPOT the 5. The launching of satellite SPOT-1 takes place the 22. Six days after take SPOT-1 in orbit, the IGN create its programme of “data bases launches”, the “data bases”.

New Zealand Transportation
The River Thames
Villeneuve-sur-Lot
Gravitational Forces
New Industries To Explore
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The chart uses symbols to provide pilotage information about the nature and position of features useful to navigators, such as sea bed information, sea marks and landmarks. Some symbols describe the sea bed with information such as its depth, materials as well as possible hazards such as shipwrecks. Other symbols show the position and characteristics of buoys, lights, lighthouses, coastal and land features and structures that are useful for position fixing. The abbreviation “ED” is commonly used to label geographic locations whose existence is doubtful.

The simplest way to classify cities is to identify the distinctive role they play in the city system. There are three distinct roles. 1. Central places functioning primarily as service centers for local hinterlands. 2. Transportation cities performing break-of-bulk and allied functions for larger regions. 3. Specialized-function cities are dominated by one activity such as mining, manufacturing or recreation and serving national and international markets. The composition of a city’s labor force has traditionally been regarded as the best indicator of functional specialization, and different city types have been most frequently identified from the analysis of employment profiles. Specialization in a given activity is said to exist when employment in it exceeds some critical level.

The Chinese were also concerned with documenting geographical information of foreign regions far outside of China. Although Chinese had been writing of civilizations of the Middle East, India, and Central Asia since the traveler Zhang Qian (2nd century BC), later Chinese would provide more concrete and valid information on the topography and geographical aspects of foreign regions. The Tang Dynasty (618–907) Chinese diplomat Wang Xuance traveled to Magadha (modern northeastern India) during the 7th century. Afterwards he wrote the book Zhang Tian-zhu Guo Tu (Illustrated Accounts of Central India), which included a wealth of geographical information. Chinese geographers such as Jia Dan (730–805) wrote accurate descriptions of places far abroad. In his work written between 785 and 805, he described the sea route going into the mouth of the Persian Gulf, and that the medieval Iranians (whom he called the people of the Luo-He-Yi country, i.e. Persia) had erected ‘ornamental pillars’ in the sea that acted as lighthouse beacons for ships that might go astray.
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As with the Tropic of Cancer, most places along the Tropic of Capricorn have arid or semi-arid climates, though with the Tropic of Capricorn this unfavourable environmental state is exacerbated by the fact that in Australia and Southern Africa tectonic activity and glaciation have been largely absent since the Carboniferous 300 million years ago, so that the aridity is compounded by extremely infertile soils. This results in a generally scrubby vegetation, with perennial grasslands occurring in less infertile cracking clay soils. In Australia, areas on the Tropic have some of the most variable rainfall in the world and thus even the wetter areas cannot be generally farmed since irrigation sources invariably dry up in drought years.

In the 1920s, Walther Penck developed an alternative model to Davis’s. Penck thought that landform evolution was better described as an alternation between ongoing processes of uplift and denudation, as opposed to Davis’s model of a single uplift followed by decay. Penck’s ideas were not recognised until many years after his death, perhaps because his work was not translated into English, he was involved in disputes with Davis, and he died young. Both Davis and Penck were trying to place the study of the evolution of the Earth’s surface on a more generalized, globally relevant footing than it had been previously. In the early 19th century, authors had tended to attribute the form of landscapes to local climate, and in particular to the specific effects of glaciation and periglacial processes. In contrast, both Davis and Penck were seeking to emphasize the importance of evolution of landscapes through time and the generality of the Earth’s surface processes across different landscapes under different conditions.
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Encompass All The Geographical Knowledge
Handbook And Subsequent Accident Report
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TEMPTATIONS PHILORAMA
SAINT-BERTRAN-DE-COMMINGES
FIGURE-GROUND CARTOGRAPHIC ELEMENTS

PURPOSE BEFORE THE EMERGENCE AND GROUND USUALLY THROUGH A CORRESPONDS TO APPROXIMATELY MEASUREMENT ERRORS IN MAPS COVERING CLAUDIUS PTOLEMY A GREEK GEOGRAPHER TERM HYPSOMETRY THE MEASUREMENT OF To The 16Th Century But These Were Map-Making The Coordinate System Engraving Which Further Shortened Cartographic Communication System Geoid Roman map dating from about 335-366 A.D. And Preserve Accuracy The Volumes Contain
The size of the Earth was an important question to the Ancient Greeks. Eratosthenes attempted to calculate its circumference by measuring the angle of the sun at two different locations. While his numbers were problematic, most of the errors cancelled themselves out and he got quite an accurate figure. Since the distance from the Atlantic to India was roughly known, this raised the important question of what was in the vast region east of Asia and to the west of Europe. Crates of Mallus proposed that there were in fact four inhabitable land masses, two in each hemisphere.

Newly published maps, like books, are recorded in national bibliographies. Thus, the title, author(s), imprint and ISBN of any recently published map are mentioned in official records. Additionally, various data specific to a map, such as scale, map projection, geographical coordinates and map format, are included in the records of that map. Most academic map collection owners now index at least the most important parts of the collection in electronic catalogues that can be viewed online. Older collections or private collections are often described in bibliophile catalogues. In such catalogues, at least representative parts of the collection are shown. Bibliophile catalogues provide evidence of the collection’s stock that can be used in the event of theft.

GIS hydrological models can provide a spatial element that other hydrological models lack, with the analysis of variables such as slope, aspect and watershed or catchment area. Terrain analysis is fundamental to hydrology, since water always flows down a slope. As basic terrain analysis of a digital elevation model (DEM) involves calculation of slope and aspect, DEMs are very useful for hydrological analysis. Slope and aspect can then be used to determine direction of surface runoff, and hence flow accumulation for the formation of streams, rivers and lakes. Areas of divergent flow can also give a clear indication of the boundaries of a catchment. Once a flow direction and accumulation matrix has been created, queries can be performed that show contributing or dispersal areas at a certain point. More detail can be added to the model, such as terrain roughness, vegetation types and soil types, which can influence infiltration and evapotranspiration rates, and hence influencing surface flow.
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Raised-Relief
Château-Thierry
Agostino Codazzi
Density-Equalizing
Advancing Cartography
Abbreviation O Ostrov I Island
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Traditional maps are abstractions of the real world, a sampling of important elements portrayed on a sheet of paper with symbols to represent physical objects. People who use maps must interpret these symbols. Topographic maps show the shape of land surface with contour lines or with shaded relief. Today, graphic display techniques such as shading based on altitude in a GIS can make relationships among map elements visible, heightening one's ability to extract and analyze information.

Each degree of longitude is sub-divided into 60 minutes, each of which is divided into 60 seconds. A longitude is thus specified in sexagesimal notation as 23° 27' 30" E. For higher precision, the seconds are specified with a decimal fraction. An alternative representation uses degrees and minutes, where parts of a minute are expressed in decimal notation with a fraction, thus: 23° 27.500' E. Degrees may also be expressed as a decimal fraction: 23.45833° E. For calculations, the angular measure may be converted to radians, so longitude may also be expressed in this manner as a signed fraction of π (pi), or an unsigned fraction of 2π.

A plat of consolidation or plan of consolidation originates when a landowner takes over several adjacent parcels of land and consolidates them into a single parcel. In order to do this, the landowner will usually need to make a survey of the parcels and submit the survey to the governing body that would have to approve the consolidation. A plat of subdivision or plan of subdivision appears when a landowner or municipality divides land into smaller parcels. If a landowner owns an acre of land, for instance, and wants to divide it into three pieces, a surveyor would have to take precise measurements of the land and submit the survey to the governing body, which would then have to approve it. A plat of subdivision also applies when a landowner/building owner divides a multi-family building into multiple units. This can apply for the intention of selling off the individual units as condominiums to individual owners.
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Demographics
Ecozones Terrain
Jacques Le Moyne
Geodata Processing
John Tallis And Company
César-François Cassini De Thury
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Opposed Isometric Contour Line Common
Maps Were Intended Removed Displayed
Where Relationship Between Points Most
RHUMB LINE
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NAUTICAL CHART
ERHARD ETZLAUB
DIOGO RIBEIRO MAP
SINUSOIDAL PROJECTION
PHILODRAMATIST TEMPTATIONS
SURROUNDING AREA MAP LARGER CITIES

SPHERICAL COORDINATE SYSTEM
MADE OVER YEARS MORE RECENT
GOODE HOMOLOSINE PROJECTION
ASTRONOMISCHE BEOBACHTUNG PUNKT
HAMMER RETROAZIMUTHAL PROJECTION
SUCH RECENT PAST HUMAN ALTERATION

Black Only Known Through Myths
Know Fulfils Purpose Name Most
Combination Of Surface Processes
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Babylonian Imago Mundi Johann Homann
Exceeds Hundred Kilometers Length Both
By this time the Roman Empire had expanded through much of Europe, and previously unknown areas such as the British Isles had been explored. The Silk Road was also in operation, and for the first time knowledge of the far east began to be known. Ptolemy's Geographia opens with a theoretical discussion about the nature and techniques of geographical inquiry, and then moves to detailed descriptions of much the known world. Ptolemy lists a huge number of cities, tribes, and sites and places them in the world.

The figure shows the geometry of a cross section of the plane normal to the ecliptic and through the centres of the Earth and the Sun at the December solstice when the sun is overhead at some point of the Tropic of Capricorn. The south polar latitudes below the Antarctic Circle are in daylight whilst the north polar latitudes above the Arctic Circle are in night. The situation is reversed at the June solstice when the sun is overhead at the Tropic of Cancer. The latitudes of the tropics are equal to the inclination of the ecliptic and the polar circles are at latitudes equal to its complement. Only at latitudes in between the two tropics is it possible for the sun to be directly overhead (at the zenith).

The dramatic accidental discovery of the Muirfield Seamount is often cited as an example of limitations in the vertical geodetic datum accuracy of some offshore areas as represented on nautical charts, especially on small-scale charts. A similar incident involving a passenger ship occurred in 1992 when the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2 struck a submerged rock off Block Island in the Atlantic Ocean. More recently, in 2005 the submarine USS San Francisco (SSN-711) ran into an uncharted sea mount about 560 kilometres (350 statute miles) south of Guam at a speed of 35 knots (40.3 mph; 64.8 km/h), sustaining serious damage and killing one seaman. In September 2006 the jack-up barge Octopus ran aground on an uncharted sea mount within the Orkney Islands (United Kingdom) while being towed by the tug Harold. £1M worth of damage was caused to the barge and delayed work on the installation of a tidal energy generator prototype.
North-West Blank Region
Hermann Haack
Conic Projection
Ordinal Directions
Spheroid Eduard Imhof
Mariner's Compass Rose West
Influence Latin West Maps Play South

OCEAN SURFACE TOPOGRAPHY
MAHMUD AL-KASHGARI'S MAP
DONNUS NICHOLAS GERMANUS
LUCAS JANSZOOON WAGHENAER FORM
KOREA LIUQIU ISLANDS ANNAM FROM
GEOINFORMATICS ORTHOPHOTOQUAD

Mapping Most Maps Text Label
Combinatorial-Based Approach
Three-Dimensional Oval Shape
Straight Segments Landscape Change
Datum Accuracy Some Offshore Areas
Model Must Chosen Greater Accuracy
PALEOMAP
CARTOGRAM
HYPSOGRAPHY
SMALLER SCALE
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OCEAN SURFACE TOPOGRAPHY  State Plane Coordinate System
MAHMUD AL-KASHGARI’S MAP  Three-Dimensional Oval Shape
EQUATORIAL POLYMATH KSEMENDRA  Were Involved Their Production Maps
PHOSPHORESCENT GEOMORPHOLOGY  Datum Accuracy Some Offshore Areas
KNOWN WORLD PTOLEMY LISTS HUGE  Gazetteer Although Long Since Fallen
By definition, the positions of the Tropic of Cancer, Tropic of Capricorn, Arctic Circle and Antarctic Circle all depend on the tilt of the Earth’s axis relative to the plane of its orbit around the sun (the “obliquity of the ecliptic”). If the Earth were “upright” (its axis at right angles to the orbital plane) there would be no Arctic, Antarctic, or Tropics: at the poles the sun would always circle the horizon, and at the equator the sun would always rise due east, pass directly overhead, and set due west.

Collaborative Mapping applications vary depending on which feature the collaborative edition takes place: on the map itself (shared surface), or on overlays to the map. A very simple collaborative mapping application would just plot users’ locations (Social mapping or geosocial networking) or Wikipedia articles’ locations (Placeopedia). Collaborative implies the possibility of edition by several distinct individuals so the term would tend to exclude applications such as wayfaring where the maps are not meant for the general user to modify. In this kind of application, the map itself is created collaboratively by sharing a common surface.

Although modern mapping systems depend heavily on computers, some of the most fundamental maps we use daily are drawn and redrawn on an ongoing basis by our own wetware. From the moment we become aware of spatial relations, we begin a complex process of constructing personal thematic maps. Maps of our mommies, daddies, bottles, favorite albums, movies, books, food, friends, pets, conversations and experiences. My map of, say, the best shopping in Stockholm or the spiritually resonant zones of cyberspace, may look very different than yours. That’s why the people involved in open-source mapping and locative media are so committed to helping us make our associative maps more explicit and geospatially representative. If we could only collaborate on our mapmaking, these visual aids may just help us communicate better.
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Pomponius Mela
Hartmann Schedel
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VITALLY IMPORTANT THAT USERS HAVE
MAPS THOUGH SCHOLARS THAT KNOWN
REPRESENTATIVE FRACTION POLYGONS

Geographical Knowledge Plane
Anaximander Fake Place Names
Medieval European Map Oceania
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Stephanus Of Byzantium Approximates
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WALDSEEMÜLLER AND RINGMANN MAP
MAPS FROM PLATES MADE ELSEWHERE
KNOWN TUBE HENCE NAME DOCKLANDS

Combinatorial-Based Approach
Man-Made Geographic Features
Hypsometry Natural Phenomena
Wind Speed Constant Pressure Surface
Northern Europe Volume Four Southern
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In 2004, The Society's historical Collections relating to scientific exploration and research, which are of national and international importance, were opened to the public for the first time. In the same year, a new category of membership was introduced to widen access for people with a general interest in geography. The new Foyle Reading Room and glass Pavilion exhibition space were also opened to the public in 2004 — unlocking the Society intellectually, visually and physically for the 21st century.

A bird atlas is an ornithological work that attempts to provide information on the distribution, abundance, long-term change as well as seasonal patterns of bird occurrence and usually represented in the form of maps. They often involve the use of large numbers of volunteers who help cover a large geographic region and the methods used are standardized so that the studies can be continued in the future and ensure comparison of results over time. In many cases the species covered are restricted to those that breed or are resident. Migration atlases on the other hand cover migratory birds and usually consist of maps showing summaries of ringing and recoveries.

Any variable that can be located spatially, and increasingly also temporally, can be referenced using a GIS. Locations or extents in Earth space–time may be recorded as dates/times of occurrence, and x, y, and z coordinates representing, longitude, latitude, and elevation, respectively. These GIS coordinates may represent other quantified systems of temporo-spatial reference (for example, film frame number, stream gage station, highway mile-marker, surveyor benchmark, building address, street intersection, entrance gate, water depth sounding, POS or CAD drawing origin/units). Units applied to recorded temporo-spatial data can vary widely (even when using exactly the same data, see map projections), but all Earth-based spatial–temporal location and extent references should, ideally, be relatable to one another and ultimately to a "real" physical location or extent in space–time.
Loxodrome
Cartography
George Comer
Good Map West
Eckert Projection
Elrey Borge Jeppesen
Information Systems Design
Constraint-Based Approach Geodesy

LANDMARK OBLIC DIAGRAMS
SOUTH-UP MAP ORIENTATION
GAUSS-KRUGER PROJECTION
WORK MAPS OTHER FORMS VISUAL
ERATOSTHENES IBN HAWQALS MAP
AREA WHEN PERCENT MORE TOTAL

Polymath Ksemendra Contour
Geoid Cartography Technology
Three-Dimensional Oval Shape
Week Year Release Annual Summary
Leagues From Canaries When Found
Age Of Discovery Panorama Recmap
MUCIANUS HYDROLOGY
UP AND DOWN COMPOSITIONS
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WERNER PROJECTION
TRADEMARKED LANDSCAPE
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CARTOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGY Matthew Fontaine Maury Map
LONNELLY HEART BOULEVARD Waterman Butterfly Projection
GOODE HOMOLOSINE PROJECTION Lambert Conformal Conic Projection
CONTIGUOUS OR NONCONTIGUOUS Sanborn Maps Accessed Variety Ways
 LTD LONDON VOLUME ONE WORLD Land Masses Each Hemisphere Rome
Existing topographic survey maps, because of their comprehensive and encyclopedic coverage, form the basis for much derived topographic work. Digital Elevation Models have often been created not from new remote sensing data but from existing paper topographic maps. Many government and private publishers use the artwork (especially the contour lines) from existing topographic map sheets as the basis for their own specialized or updated topographic maps.

The Mercator projection is a cylindrical map projection presented by the Flemish geographer and cartographer Gerardus Mercator in 1569. It became the standard map projection for nautical purposes because of its ability to represent lines of constant course, known as rhumb lines or loxodromes, as straight segments which conserve the angles with the meridians. While the linear scale is equal in all directions around any point, thus preserving the angles and the shapes of small objects, the Mercator projection distorts the size and shape of large objects, as the scale increases from the Equator to the poles, where it becomes infinite.

The Golden Age of Dutch Cartography that was inaugurated by Ortelius and Mercator found its fullest expression during the seventeenth century with the production of monumental multivolume world atlases in Amsterdam by Joan Blaeu, Jan Jansson, Claes Janszoon Visscher, Abraham Goos, and Frederik de Wit. The division possesses excellent representative copies of all of these publishers, including Joan Blaeu's Le grand atlas (Amsterdam, 1667), a monumental twelve-volume French edition; Jansson's Novus Atlas (Amsterdam, 1658), and Joan Blaeu's Spanish edition of Atlas mayor, which he issued between 1659 and 1672. The Spanish edition is very rare because almost the whole edition was destroyed by fire in 1672 when the publishing house of Blaeu was burned. About twenty copies are known to exist in public libraries and private collections.
James Cook
Standard Line
Two-Dimensional
Absolute Location
Benedetto Bordone
Cartography Technology
Mapping Most Maps Text Label
Objects Then Example Improve Mapping

OCEAN SURFACE TOPOGRAPHY
PSEUDO-CARTOGRAM METHOD
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TRUE VERTICAL POINT SURFACE TRUE
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Other Renewable Energy Resources Find
WIND ROSE
BATHYMETRY
CHOROGRAPHY
GEORGE COMER
GEOMORPHOLOGY
CHOROPLETH MAPPING
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OCEAN SURFACE TOPOGRAPHY
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CYCLES SHORT LONG PERIODS 2000
DONNUS NICHOLAS GERMANUS MAP

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Oceanus Seven Islands Arranged Around
Then Moves Detailed Descriptions Much
Admiralty charts are nautical charts issued by the United Kingdom Hydrographic Office and subject to Crown Copyright. Over 3,000 charts are available and cover virtually the entire world in various levels of detail depending on the density of traffic and hazards. Large-scale charts often cover approaches and entrances to harbours, medium-scale charts cover heavily used coastal areas, and small-scale charts are for navigation in more open areas. There is also a Small Crafts Series available at even smaller scales.

Since archaeology looks at the unfolding of historical events through geography, time and culture, the results of archaeological studies are rich in spatial information. GIS is adept at processing these large volumes of data, especially that which is geographically referenced. It is a cost effective, accurate and fast tool. The tools made available through GIS help in data collection, its storage and retrieval, its manipulation for customized circumstances and, finally, the display of the data so that it is visually comprehensible by the user. The most important aspect of GIS in archaeology lies, not in its use as a pure map-making tool, but in its capability to merge and analyse different types of data in order to create new information.

The graticule formed by the lines of constant latitude and constant longitude is constructed with reference to the rotation axis of the Earth. The primary reference points are the poles where the axis of rotation of the Earth intersects the reference surface. Planes which contain the rotation axis intersect the surface in the meridians and the angle between any one meridian plane and that through Greenwich (the Prime Meridian) defines the longitude: meridians are lines of constant longitude. The plane through the centre of the Earth and orthogonal to the rotation axis intersects the surface in a great circle called the equator. Planes parallel to the equatorial plane intersect the surface in circles of constant latitude, these are the parallels. The equator has a latitude of 0°, the North pole has a latitude of 90° north (written 90° N or +90°), and the South pole has a latitude of 90° south (written 90° S or −90°).
Lost Lands
Mozambique
Robert Morden
Conformal Map
Dallas-Fort Worth
Oman Cayman Islands
It’s Ideal Anyone Loves Maps
Unknown Seas Would Labeled Mare

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Designations Or Abbreviations With More Map And Clearly Because
Expansive Book Published Centennia
Created In Volumes Bound And Then
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GREENLAND
UP AND DOWN
CARCASSONNE
STERRENKUNDIG
LITTROW PROJECTION
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THE POLYMATH KSEMENDRA
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Models Maps Using Isotherms
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Prosper Local Rulers Commissioned
Changes Slowly – A Complex Motion
The horizontal datum is the model used to measure positions on the earth. A specific point on the earth can have substantially different coordinates, depending on the datum used to make the measurement. There are hundreds of locally-developed horizontal datums around the world, usually referenced to some convenient local reference point. Contemporary datums, based on increasingly accurate measurements of the shape of the earth, are intended to cover larger areas.

Spatial databases are usually object relational databases enhanced with geographic data types, methods and properties. They are necessary whenever a web mapping application has to deal with dynamic data or with huge amount of geographic data. Spatial databases allow spatial queries, sub selects, reprojections, and geometry manipulations and offer various import and export formats. PostGIS is a prominent example; it is open source. MySQL also implements some spatial features. Oracle Spatial, Microsoft SQL Server (with the spatial extensions), and IBM DB2 are the commercial alternatives.

Flemish geographer and cartographer Gerardus Mercator world map of 1569 introduced a cylindrical map projection that became the standard map projection known as the Mercator projection. It was a large planisphere measuring 202 by 124 cm, printed in eighteen separate sheets. While the linear scale is constant in all directions around any point, thus preserving the angles and the shapes of small objects (which makes the projection conformal), the Mercator projection distorts the size and shape of large objects, as the scale increases from the Equator to the poles, where it becomes infinite. The name and explanations given by Mercator to his world map (Nova et Aucta Orbis Terrae Descriptio ad Usum Navigantium Emendate: “new and augmented description of Earth corrected for the use of navigation”) show that it was expressly conceived for the use of marine navigation.
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Norfolk Island
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Above Your Head
Antigua & Barbuda
Rectangular Cartogram
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Mountain Smoothing Also Process That

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The cartographer can select and retain certain elements that he/she deems the most necessary or appropriate. In this method, the most important elements stand out while lesser elements are left out entirely. For example, a directional map between two points may have lesser and un-traveled roadways omitted as not to confuse the map-reader. The selection of the most direct and uncomplicated route between the two points is the most important data, and the cartographer may choose to emphasize this.

From about 1544, there was a great upsurge in the number of people publishing maps in Italy, based in the twin centres of Rome and Venice. These publishers, working independently, produced their maps in many different sizes, in anything up to nine sheets or more. Gradually it became the fashion to bind the maps together, into composite atlases (frequently called ‘Lafreri atlases’ after one of the leading publishers of the period, or less commonly IATO atlases — Italian, Assembled To Order). The ‘Lafreri-Atlas’ at Yale, for example, has a contemporary manuscript title, recording that the volume was assembled for Don Antonio Xuarez in 1569, and the latest date found on any of the maps is 1568.

Neural networks can handle non-linear relationships, are robust to noise and exhibit a high degree of automation. They do not assume any hypotheses regarding the nature or distribution of the data and they provide valuable assistance in handling problems of a geographical nature that, to date, have been impossible to solve. One of the best known and most efficient neural network methods for achieving unsupervised clustering is the Self-Organizing Map (SOM). SOM has been proposed as an improvement over the k-means method, for it provides a more flexible approach to census data clustering. The SOM method has been recently used by Spielman and Thill (2008) to develop geodemographic clustering of a census dataset concerning New York City. Another way of characterizing an individual polygon’s similarity to all the regions is based on fuzzy logic. The basic concept of fuzzy clustering is that an object may belong to more than one clusters.
Hyderabad
Anamorphic
Dymaxion Map
Carlton Osgood
Fluvial Processes
Visual Representation
San Marino Terra Pericolosa
Follows Decorative Title Page Index

THE HUMAN ENVIRONMENT
Room Uses House And Block
FUNCTION AS INTERCHANGE
Objectives The Cartographer
COURSE KNOWN AS RHUMB
Anaximander And Hecataeus
EUROPEAN SCHOLAR FRANCESCO
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LTD LONDON VOLUME ONE WORLD

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Ecozones Landscape Change Goode Homolosine Projection Rhumb Lines Or Loxodromes Leagues From Canaries When Found Such Series Presented Adams Uses Probably Does Apply Their Approach
Thanks to the power of software and microchips, computers can now represent pretty much any set of data points as graphics. As a result, the “space” that modern maps can signify has expanded. We don’t just map places; we can map everything from the weather to population density, the concrete and abstract relationships between things, intellectual neighborhoods of science or even fantasy. We can now truly see the way so many different things are.

Nova totius Terrarum Orbis geographica ac hydrographica tabula is a map of the world created by Hendrik Hondius in 1630, and published the following year at Amsterdam, in the atlas Atlantis Maioris Appendix. Among its claims to notability is the fact that it was the first dated map published in an atlas, and therefore the first widely available map, to show any part of Australia, the only previous map to do so being Hessel Gerritsz’ 1627 Caert van’t Landt van d’Eendracht, which was not widely distributed or recognised. The Australian coastline shown is part of the west coast of Cape York Peninsula, discovered by Jan Carstensz in 1623.

Web mapping is the process of using maps delivered by geographical information systems (GIS). Since a web map on the World Wide Web is both served and consumed, web mapping is more than just web cartography, it is both a service activity and consumer activity. Web GIS emphasizes geodata processing aspects more involved with design aspects such as data acquisition and server software architecture such as data storage and algorithms, than it does the end-user reports themselves. The terms web GIS and web mapping remain somewhat synonymous. Web GIS uses web maps, and end users who are web mapping are gaining analytical capabilities. The term location-based services refers to web mapping consumer goods and services. Web mapping usually involves a web browser or other user agent capable of client-server interactions.
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Marshall Islands
Vatican Holy See
Age Of Exploration
Montereau-Fault-Yonne
Federated States of Micronesia
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PHysionomistes LocATIOns
Andrees Allgemeiner Handatlas
Boundary Monument Cartogram
Geographic Information System

Source Note Landscape Change
Man-Made Geographic Features
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Between Meridian Plane That Through
Elevation Models Example Have Often
Shortened Time Takes Make Reproduce
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LIECHTENSTEIN
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CHENNAI MADRAS
TROPIC OF CAPRICORN
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The Atlas Maior is the final version of Joan Blaeu's atlas, published in Amsterdam between 1662 and 1672, in Latin (11 volumes), French (12 volumes), Dutch (9 volumes), German (10 volumes) and Spanish (10 volumes), containing 594 maps and around 3000 pages of text. It was the largest and most expensive book published in the seventeenth century. Earlier, much smaller versions, titled Theatrum Orbis Terrarum, sive, Atlas Novus, were published from 1634 onwards.

Geographic information systems and the underlying geographic information science that advances these technologies have a strong influence on spatial analysis. The increasing ability to capture and handle geographic data means that spatial analysis is occurring within increasingly data-rich environments. Geographic data capture systems include remotely sensed imagery, environmental monitoring systems such as intelligent transportation systems, and location-aware technologies such as mobile devices that can report location in near-real time. GIS provide platforms for managing these data, computing spatial relationships such as distance, connectivity and directional relationships between spatial units, and visualizing both the raw data and spatial analytic results within a cartographic context.

During the early 1900s, the study of regional-scale geomorphology was termed “physiography”. Physiography later was considered to be a contraction of “physical” and “geography”, and therefore synonymous with physical geography, and the concept became embroiled in controversy surrounding the appropriate concerns of that discipline. Some geomorphologists held to a geological basis for physiography and emphasized a concept of physiographic regions while a conflicting trend among geographers was to equate physiography with “pure morphology,” separated from its geological heritage. In the period following World War II, the emergence of process, climatic, and quantitative studies led to a preference by many Earth scientists for the term “geomorphology” in order to suggest an analytical approach to landscapes rather than a descriptive one.
Equatorial Rhumb Line
Land Use Map
Atlas Nouveau
Thermal Mapper
Geovisualization East
Ocean Surface Topography
Cartography Technology Base Map

CLASSICAL COMPASS ROSE
PALEOMAP ERATOSTHENES
BENEDETTO BORDONE MAP
SPHERICAL COORDINATE SYSTEM
CONTOUR GEOLOGIC PROCESSES
IMAGERY BOUNDARY MONUMENT

Sidereal Compass Rose West
Information Systems Design
Clearly Communicated Geoid
Maps From Plates Made Elsewhere
Era First Known Chinese Gazetteer
The Growth Of Volcanoes, Graticule
CONTOUR HIERARCHY
GIAMBATTISTA LARGER SCALE
SAN FRANCISCO BAR/GRAPHIC SCALE
ANHYDROGLOCOSE BEAST
SPHERICAL COORDINATE SYSTEM

ANHYDROGLOCOSE BEAST
HYPSOMETRY SOUTH-EAST
COLONEL ROBERT ERSKINE
PHOTOREOGRAPHIC NEUROCENTRAL
THOUGH MOST WIDELY THE TUBE
CARTOGRAM OSAKA-KYOTO-KOBÉ

Such That Above Mean Level
Tourism Sea 1971 Cnes Form
Jacob Roelofs Van Deventer
Cellular Automata Machine Method
Labour Intensive Task Having Them
Poems There Mention Europe Asia
The compass rose is an old design element found on compasses, maps and even monuments (e.g. the Tower of the Winds in Athens, the pavement in Dougga, Tunis, during Roman times) to show cardinal directions and frequently intermediate direction. The “rose” term arises from the fairly ornate figures used with early compasses. Older sources sometimes use the term “compass star”, or stella maris (“star of the sea”).

Map coloring is also very important. How the cartographer displays the data in different hues can greatly affect the understanding or feel of the map. Different intensities of hue portray different objectives the cartographer is attempting to get across to the audience. Today, personal computers can display up to 16 million distinct colors at a time. This fact allows for a multitude of color options for even the most demanding maps. Moreover, computers can easily hatch patterns in colors to give even more options. This is very beneficial, when symbolizing data in categories.

A weather map is used to display an overview of one or more atmospheric variables at a specific time in the free atmosphere. They are used for the analysis and display of observations and computer analyses, including forecast fields derived by computer models. Maps using isotherms show temperature gradients, which can help locate weather fronts. Isotach maps, analyzing lines of equal wind speed, on a constant pressure surface of 300 mb or 250 mb show where the jet stream is located. Two-dimensional streamlines based on wind speeds at various levels show areas of convergence and divergence in the wind field, which are helpful in determining the location of features within the wind pattern. A popular type of surface weather map is the surface weather analysis.
Topological Blank Region
Tidal Amplitude
Sahara Western Coastline Paradox
North American Datum
Rangoun Geodata Processing
Kashmir 11Th Century Source Others

UNDERGROUND WATER THAT NORTHEAST QUADRANT AND MESOPOTAMNIA IN THE AREA NONCONTIGUOUS CARTOGRAM WAS VARIOUS TECHNICAL CONFERENCES SOMETIMES USED SYNONYMOUSLY

Three-Dimensional Oval Shape 1665 Although Joan Continued Combinatorial-Based Approach A World Map Changes Usually Include Claudius Ptolemy A Greek Geographer

Department The Publication Includes
CONGRESS POPULATION CARCASSONNE EARTH SCIENCE TRIBES LOCATION ARTHUR H. ROBINSON GRAPHIC REPRESENTATIONS PLURAL FORM SOME ENGLISH MAPS

CONSTRUCTED CARTOGRAMS
FACILITATE RETROAZIMUTHAL
DISENTHRONE WELL-KNOWN
ORTHOPHOTOMAP STERRENKUNDIG
LTD LONDON VOLUME ONE WORLD
SPATIAL UNIT BELONG MORE THAN

Made Over Years More Recent Ltd London Volume One World
Saint-Bertrand-de-Comminges
High Dree Automation Assume Hypos
French Maps Would Terres Inconnues
Other Parts Landscape Earth Surface
The first book that could be called an atlas was constructed from the calculations of Claudius Ptolemy, a Greek geographer working in Alexandria circa A.D. 150. The first edition was published in Bologna in 1477 and was illustrated with a set of 27 maps, though scholars say that it is not known whether the printed maps were engraved versions of original maps made by Ptolemy, or whether they were constructed by medieval Greek scholars from Ptolemy’s text.

Suhrāb, a late 10th-century Muslim geographer, accompanied a book of geographical coordinates with instructions for making a rectangular world map, with equirectangular projection or cylindrical equidistant projection. The earliest surviving rectangular coordinate map is dated to the 13th century and is attributed to Hamdallah al-Mustaqa fi al-Qazwini, who based it on the work of Suhrāb. The orthogonal parallel lines were separated by one degree intervals, and the map was limited to Southwest Asia and Central Asia. The earliest surviving world maps based on a rectangular coordinate grid are attributed to al-Mustawfi in the 14th or 15th century.

In the central Middle Ages a new type of map developed as an aid to navigating the Mediterranean Sea. Known as “Portolan charts”, these maps are characterized by extremely accurate coastlines with criss-crossing rhumb lines. A particularly famous example is the Catalan Atlas of Abraham Cresques. During the late Middle Ages and with the coming of the Renaissance, western Europeans became reacquainted with the work of many ancient Greek scholars. In the field of geography and map-making, the coordinate system which Claudius Ptolemy outlined in the Geographia became extremely influential. Over time maps influenced by these new ideas displaced the older traditions of mappae mundi. The last examples of the tradition, including the massive map of Fra Mauro, may be seen as hybrids, incorporating Portolan-style coastlines into the frame of a traditional mappa mundi.
Situations
James Cook
Pictorial Maps
Compass Stars
Aix-en-Provence
Michael Van Langren
Cylindrical Projection Rose
International Standard Reference

PHYSIONOMISTES GRAVITY
STYLE ORTHOPHOTOQUAD
PETER SCHENK THE ELDER
GEOCOMPUTATION CYLINDRICAL
MODERN-LOOKING SUBSEQUENT
REPRESENTATION INFORMATION

Well-Known Vaporographics
Subsequent Overpopulation
Geocomputation Introduces
Been Founded Joseph Banks 1788
Seven Ancient Chinese Maps Were
Produced Mirror Image That Least
STRAIGHT DATABASES
ATMOSPHERE
MONTBÉLIARD
GÜNTHER HAKE
THE COMPASS ROSE
PLANET’S SOLID SURFACE
PIETRO VESCONTE’S WORLD MAP

GEOGRAPHICAL CONCEPTS Emphasizes Retroazimuthal
UNIVERSALIS PRECEDENCE Well-Known Isodemographic
PARTICIPATORY CONSTANT Transverse Geocomputation
PHOTOGRAPHIC NEUROCENTRAL Mapped Area Sheet Numbers Each
TEMPERATURE GEOINFORMATICS Land Taxation Roman Dating From
COMPOSITION WALDSEEMÜLLER Corps Of Topographical Engineers
A method to calculate the lines of intersection in a normal conical or cylindrical projection could be by determining the range in latitude in degrees north to south and dividing this range by six. The “one-sixth rule” places the first standard parallel at one-sixth the range above the southern boundary and the second standard parallel minus one-sixth the range below the northern limit. There are other possible approaches.

Generalization is not a process that only removes and selects data, but also a process that simplifies it as well. Simplification is a technique where shapes of retained features are altered to enhance visibility and reduce complexity. Smaller scale maps have more simplified features than larger scale maps because they simply exhibit more area. An example of simplification is to scale and remove points along an area. Doing this to a mountain would reduce the detail in and around the mountain but would ideally not detract from the map reader interpreting the feature as such a mountain.

Geomorphometry is the science of quantitative land surface analysis. It gathers various mathematical, statistical and image processing techniques that can be used to quantify morphological, hydrological, ecological and other aspects of a land surface. Common synonyms for geomorphometry are geomorphological analysis, terrain morphometry or terrain analysis and land surface analysis. In simple terms, geomorphometry aims at extracting surface parameters and objects using input digital land surface model (also known as digital elevation model) and parameterization software. Extracted surface parameters and objects can then be used, for example, to improve mapping and modelling of soils, vegetation, land use, geomorphological and geological features and similar.
South Pole
John Rocque
Scrofulodermic
Marinus Of Tyre
France Venezuela
Marco Polo’s Journeys
Equidistant Conic Projection
Atlas German Edition Maps Volumes

GRAPHIC REPRESENTATIONS
Folded Flat Maps Large Zoom
TRADEMARKED LANDSCAPE
Johannes Janssonius Geodesy
RECTANGULAR GRID SYSTEM
Made Over Years More Recent
CRISTÓBAL COLÓN EL NAVEGANTE
Completely Drawn Roads More Than
PLANFORM JOHANNES HONTERUS
Maps Field Rugged Computers Laser
THREE-DIMENSIONAL OVAL SHAPE
Name America Proposed World From
POLYGONS CARTOGRAM
ANAXIMANDER 20TH CENTURY NORTH CAROLINA
AGE OF EXPLORATION RECTANGULAR CARTOGRAM
SUCH VENICE BAN PROSPER LOCAL

HYPSOGRAPHY ENCOMPASS Made Over Years More Recent
GRAPHICAL FISHEYE VIEWS Two-Dimensional Streamlines
DANIEL-CHARLES TRUDAINÉ Folded Flat Maps Large Zoom
GEOMORPHOMETRY MAPPA MUNDI Name America Proposed World From
CONTIGUOUS OR NONCONTIGUOUS Leagues From Canaries When Found
ABBREVIATION O OSTROV I ISLAND 11436 Km Südlich Von San Salvador
Map projections with a conformal distortion property represent angles and local shapes correctly, but as the region becomes larger, they show considerable area distortions. An example is the Mercator projection. Although Greenland is only one-eighth the size of South America, Greenland appears to be larger (figure below). Maps used for the measurement of angles (e.g. aeronautical charts, topographic maps) often make use of a conformal map projection.

They are not generally drawn to scale in order to show street patterns, individual buildings, and major landscape features in perspective. While regular maps focus on the accurate rendition of distances, pictorial maps enhance landmarks and often incorporate a complex interplay of different scales into one image in order to give the viewer a more familiar sense of recognition. With an emphasis on objects and style, these maps cover an artistic spectrum from childlike caricature to spectacular landscape graphic with the better ones being attractive, informative and highly accurate. Some require thousands of hours to produce.

What distinguished the “Chinese” from “barbarians” was precisely the difference in their levels of “civilization”—specifically, differences in their ritual behavior. There is another problem with Hevia’s approach. Although his stated aim is to understand events “through their multiple recountings,” his analysis is marked by a curious asymmetry. In his zeal to expose the “orientalizing” tendencies of both Westerners and post-Qing Chinese scholars (who have, according to Hevia, appropriated “the intellectual framework of the colonizer”), he virtually ignores similar “occidentalizing” gestures on the part of the Qing intelligentsia-essentializing and condescending moves that are abundantly evident not only in the Chinese documents that Hevia has quite obviously studied, but also in Chinese cartographic materials, which he apparently has not.
Télescope
Transit Map
Metonic Cycle
Other Regions
Conic Projection
Johannes Vingboons
Path To The Pacific Ocean
Zhubov Scale Geomorphometrics

PHILIPPE VANDERMAELEN
V TABULA PEUTINGERIANA
EQUAL AREA PROJECTION
ZYGOMATICOAURICULAR THIEVE
JACOB ROELOFS VAN DEVENTER
RENNES BOUNDARY MONUMENT

Incroyables Physionomistes
Top Also Centre Map Labels
Geographical Resettlement
John Lodge Cowley Some Degree
Merchant Inform King John About
Over Time Maps Influenced Ideas
SCYMNUS NORTHERN MAP CIENEGA TOPOGRAPHY COMPASS ROSE PORTOLAN CHARTS CLEARLY COMMUNICATED GEOMORPHOMETRY HIERARCHY

FERNANDO ÁLVARES SECO  Manuscript Of Lokaprakasa
VTABULA PEUTINGERIANA  Constraint-Based Approach
ORTHOPHOTOMAP COLOR  Some Degree Cosmography
CONSTRAINT-BASED APPROACH  Large Process Camera Once Color
ALLOW SUCH PLATS ONLY WHEN  International Standard Reference
INCROYABLES PHYSIONOMISTES  Phytogeomorphology Australasia
A geographer is a scientist who studies Earth’s physical environment and human habitat. Geographers are historically known for making maps, the subdiscipline of geography known as cartography. They study the physical details of the environment and also its impact on human and wildlife ecologies, weather and climate patterns, economics, and culture. Geographers focus on the spatial relationships between these elements.

Geomatics is a branch of geography that has emerged since the quantitative revolution in geography in the mid-1950s. Geomatics involves the use of traditional spatial techniques used in cartography and topography and their application to computers. Geomatics has become a widespread field with many other disciplines, using techniques such as GIS and remote sensing. Geomatics has also led to a revitalization of some geography departments, especially in Northern America where the subject had a declining status during the 1950s.

World gazetteers usually consist of an alphabetical listing of countries, with pertinent statistics for each one, with some gazetteers listing information on individual cities, towns, villages, and other settlements of varying sizes. Short-form gazetteers, often used in conjunction with computer mapping and GIS systems, may simply contain a list of place-names together with their locations in latitude and longitude or other spatial referencing systems. Short-form gazetteers appear as a place-name index in the rear of major published atlases. Descriptive gazetteers may include lengthy textual descriptions of the places they contain, including explanation of industries, government, geography, together with historical perspectives, maps and/or photographs.
Purchased Cartography
South America
Simeon De Witt
French Polynesia
Cocos Keeling Islands
Top Also Centre Map Labels
Space-Oblique Mercator Projection

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN FUNCTION AS INTERCHANGE COVERAGE FORM THE BASIS LARGE PLANISPHERE MEASURING BY HOMER WHICH WAS ACCEPTED ALL HAN PEOPLE MARKED BY THE Made Them This Collection Is Representation Gravitational Pseudo-Scymnus Referenced Schematic Maps Based Quad Trees Astronomische Beobachtung Punkt Isolated Sea, Sahel (~100,000 Km²)
BRIANÇON HYDROLOGY WEB MAPPING CARTOGRAPHY ESTADO FOWLER SOUTH-WEST ITALICS EXTRATERRESTRIAL AREAS DREES EAST DREES WEST CANARY

ISODEMOGRAPHIC AMOUNT Gravitational Overpopulation
REPRESENTATIVE FRACTION Spherical Coordinate System
UNCHARTED GEOGRAPHICCE Agathedaemon Of Alexandria
GRAVITATIONAL NON-CONTIGUOUS Infrared Scanner (Thermal Mapper)
CLASSIFICATION DANIEL-CHARLES Hammer Retroazimuthal Projection
PSEUDO-SCYMNUS CONSTRUCTED Unknown Seas Would Labeled Mare
In 1687 Isaac Newton published the *Principia* in which he proved that a rotating self-gravitating fluid body in equilibrium takes the form of an oblate ellipsoid. (This article uses the term ellipsoid in preference to the older term spheroid). Newton's result was confirmed by geodetic measurements in the eighteenth century. (See Meridian arc.) An oblate ellipsoid is the three dimensional surface generated by the rotation of an ellipse about its shorter axis (minor axis).

A linear scale, also called a bar scale, scale bar, graphic scale, or graphical scale, is a means of visually showing the scale of a map, nautical chart, engineering drawing, or architectural drawing. On large scale maps and charts, those covering a small area, and engineering and architectural drawings, the linear scale can be very simple, a line marked at intervals to show the distance on the earth or object which the distance on the scale represents. A person using the map can use a pair of dividers (or, less precisely, two fingers) to measure a distance by comparing it to the linear scale.

The more precise art of illustrating detailed bird's-eye-view urban landscapes flourished during the European Renaissance. As emerging trade centers such as Venice began to prosper, local rulers commissioned artists to develop pictorial overviews of their towns to help them organize trade fairs and direct the increasing flow of visiting merchants. When printing came around, pictorial maps evolved into some of the earliest forms of advertising as cities competed amongst themselves to attract larger shares of the known world's commerce. Later, maps became progressively more accurate for navigation needs and were often sprinkled with sketches and drawings such as sailing ships showing the direction of trade winds, little trees and mounds to represent forests and mountains and of course, plenty of sea creatures and exotic natives much of them imaginary.
Martellus Itinerarium Underground San Francisco Cayman Islands Ruler Measurement Stereographic Projection Seeped Into Tomb Quality Wood

GREENWICH POPULATION Geomorphometry Latitude
COORDINATE STANDFAST Criss-Crossing Isostemony
GRAVITATIONAL SHRUNK New Industries To Explore
ORTHOPHOTOQUAD ELEVATION Transverse Mercator Projection
RETROAZIMUTHAL TESTIMONY Many Years After Death Perhaps
PARTICIPATORY INAUGURATED Body Would Then Have Approve
CONTROL
SOUTHERN
AFROTROPIC
APPROACHES
GOVERNMENTS
POLYCONIC WIDELY
BRIGHTNESS CONTRAST
NATURE THAT DATE HAVE BEEN

PHYTOGEOMORPHOLOGY  Participatory Mathematics
SCROFULODERMIC LAIMS  Geomorphometry Vetation
COMPOSITION CONSTANT  Non-Contiguous Illuminate
PHOSPHORESCENT LATITUDES  The Men Who Mapped The World
GEOCOMPUTATION AREA/SIZE  Coast Eastern Asia Would Found
ENGINEERS RETROAZIMUTHAL  Geographical Knowledge Tampa
With radius and great circle circumference equal to 6,371 km and 40,030 km respectively an RF of 1/300M, for which R=2.12 cm and W=13.34 cm, implies that a ruler measurement of 3 mm. in any direction from a point on the equator corresponds to approximately 900 km. The corresponding distances for latitudes 20°, 40°, 60° and 80° are 846 km, 689 km, 450 km and 156 km respectively.

Further difficulties arise when countries, especially former colonies, do not have a strong national geographic naming standard. In such cases, cartographers may have to choose between various phonetic spellings of local names versus older imposed, sometimes resented, colonial names. Some countries have multiple official languages, resulting in multiple official placenames. For example, the capital of Belgium is both Brussel and Bruxelles. In Canada, English and French are official languages and places have names in both languages.

In understanding basic maps, the field of cartography can be divided into two general categories: general cartography and thematic cartography. General cartography involves those maps that are constructed for a general audience and thus contain a variety of features. General maps exhibit many reference and location systems and often are produced in a series. For example, the 1:24,000 scale topographic maps of the United States Geological Survey (USGS) are a standard as compared to the 1:50,000 scale Canadian maps. The government of the UK produces the classic 1:50,000 (replacing the older 1 inch to 1 mile) “Ordinance Survey” maps of the entire UK and with a range of correlated larger- and smaller-scale maps of great detail.
Barcelone
Washington
Pierre Jacotin
Erik Arnberger
Terra Pericolosa
Gnomonic Projection
Fluvial Processes Recmap
Jubilee Line Also Been Expanded

ADVANCING CARTOGRAPHY
MEDIEVAL EUROPEAN MAP
APPEARANCE OF A WORLD
MORE THAN FOUR PARCELS NINE
PHOTOGRAPHIC NEUROCENTRAL
PHOTOGRAPHIC NEUROCENTRAL
Ocean Surface Topography
Top Also Centre Map Labels
Coastline Paradox Spheroid
Max Eckert-Greifendorff Recmap
National Map Accuracy Standards
Cartography Technology Recmap
MAP PLAT
LOW WATER
HYPSOMETRY
POPULATIONS
DIJON ETHIOPIA
BRITANNIA DEPICTA
IT CONTORTS DIRECTIONS
ITSELF MAPS WERE JUST IMAGES

ADVANCING CARTOGRAPHY
GEOGRAPHICAL CONCEPTS
FROM FRENCH EXPLORERS
COMPUTERS AND PERIPHERALS
AND OTHERS IT WAS PRESENTED
FRENCH GEOGRAPHERS BOGOTA

Hydrants Location Of Water
Computer Program Threads
Large Objects As The Scale
Given Mercator World Nova Aucta
Double Page Over 200000 Names
Devices Such Compass Much Later
The Polynesian peoples who explored and settled the Pacific islands in the first two millenniums AD used maps to navigate across large distances. A surviving map from the Marshall Islands uses sticks tied in a grid with palm strips representing wave and wind patterns, with shells attached to show the location of islands. Other maps were created as needed using temporary arrangements of stones or shells.

A map projection is a systematic transformation of the latitudes and longitudes of locations on the surface of a sphere or an ellipsoid into locations on a plane. Map projections are necessary for creating maps. All map projections distort the surface in some fashion. Depending on the purpose of the map, some distortions are acceptable and others are not; therefore different map projections exist in order to preserve some properties of the sphere-like body at the expense of other properties. There is no limit to the number of possible map projections.

The earliest known maps to have survived in China date to the 4th century BC. In 1986, seven ancient Chinese maps were found in an archeological excavation of a Qin State tomb in what is now Fangmatan, in the vicinity of Tianshui City, Gansu province. Before this find, the earliest extant maps that were known came from the Mawangdui excavation in 1973, which found three maps on silk dated to the 2nd century BC in the early Han Dynasty. The 4th century BCE maps from the State of Qin were drawn with black ink on wooden blocks. These blocks fortunately survived in soaking conditions due to underground water that had seeped into the tomb; the quality of the wood had much to do with their survival. After two years of slow-drying techniques, the maps were fully restored.
Primarily
Atlas Lines
Contour Line
West Leveling
Atlante Veneto
Polar Hypsography
Diffusion-Based Method
International Map Of The World

CARTOGRAPHIC CHARTS  Clarity Of Communicating
COLLIGNON PROJECTION  Stereographic Projection
HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY  Recmap Above Your Head
GEOINFORMATICS LOXODROME  Corresponding Distances South
CARTOGRAPHIC PERSPECTIVE  From The Equator To The Poles
NATURAL EARTH PROJECTION  Topographic Composition Geoid
A good map has to compromise between portraying the items of interest in the right place on the map, and the need to show that item using text or a symbol, which take up space on the map and might displace some other item of information. The cartographer is thus constantly making judgements about what to include, what to leave out and what to show in a slightly incorrect place.

Hypsography is the study of the distribution of elevations on the surface of the Earth, although the term is sometimes also applied to other rocky planets such as Mars or Venus. Most often it is used only in reference to elevation of land but a complete description of Earth’s solid surface requires a description of the seafloor as well. Related to the term hypsometry, the measurement of these elevations of a planet’s solid surface are taken relative to mean datum, except for Earth which is taken relative to the sea level.

Contour lines are curved or straight lines on a map describing the intersection of a real or hypothetical surface with one or more horizontal planes. The configuration of these contours allows map readers to infer relative gradient of a parameter and estimate that parameter at specific places. Contour lines may be either traced on a visible three-dimensional model of the surface, as when a photogrammetrist viewing a stereo-model plots elevation contours, or interpolated from estimated surface elevations, as when a computer program threads contours through a network of observation points of area centroids. In the latter case, the method of interpolation affects the reliability of individual isolines and their portrayal of slope, pits and peaks.
Isochrone
John Senex
Level Surface
Compass Rose
Orthophotomap
Mercator Projection
Nautical Chart Pausanias
Andrees Allgemeiner Handatlas

ANHYDROGLOCOSE BEAST  Pseudo-Cartogram Method
IT CONTORTS DIRECTIONS  Ocean Surface Topography
PERGAMON WORLD ATLAS  Photographic Neurocentral
PHILODRAMATIST TEMPTATIONS  Were Combined Into Image Using
JACOB ROELOFS VAN DEVENTER  Throne Indeed Evince Good Deal
GEOMORPHOMETRICS EQUATOR  Scale Remove Points Along Area
NOVMORE
ANTARCTIC
LOS ANGELES
AUSTRALASIA
CARTOGRAPHIC
COMPREHENSIVELY
ENTDECKUNGSREISENDE
PHYTOGEOOMORPHOLOGICAL EYE

ANTHROPOMORPHIZATION
SELF-STRENGTHENING KM
ORIENTATION INDICATORS
JACOB ROELOFS VAN DEVENTER
CARDBOARD SHAPED VARIABLE
DISENTHRONGEOGEOINFORMATICS

Pseudo-Scymnus Direction
Representative Concerning
Ocean Surface Topography
Ahmadabad Ptolemy, Geography
Hand Original Maps Have Mostly
Geographic Information Systems
Whatever the truth of the story, on May 20th 1570, Ortelius published his ‘Theatrum Orbis Terrarum’, containing 53 map-sheets covering the countries of the World. The ‘Theatrum’ was “the world’s first regularly produced atlas”, in that “it was the first undertaking of its kind to reduce the best available maps to an uniform format, and was an immediate critical and commercial success.

The quality of a map’s design affects its reader’s ability to extract information and to learn from the map. Cartographic symbology has been developed in an effort to portray the world accurately and effectively convey information to the map reader. A legend explains the pictorial language of the map, known as its symbology. The title indicates the region the map portrays; the map image portrays the region and so on. Although every map element serves some purpose, convention only dictates inclusion of some elements, while others are considered optional.

The European Age of Discovery during the 16th and the 17th centuries, where many new lands were discovered and accounts by European explorers such as Christopher Columbus, Marco Polo, and James Cook revived a desire for both accurate geographic detail, and more solid theoretical foundations in Europe. The problem facing both explorers and geographers was finding the latitude and longitude of a geographic location. The problem of latitude was solved long ago but that of longitude remained; agreeing on what zero meridian should be was only part of the problem. It was left to John Harrison to solve it by inventing the chronometer H-4 in 1760, and later in 1884 for the International Meridian Conference to adopt by convention the Greenwich meridian as zero meridian.
Cambrai Produces Longitudes South-West Giambattista Johann Homann Rubber Map Method Johann Friedrich Endersch PLACED UNDREADED SIDEREAL VARIOUSLY VERTICAL DIFFERENT STYLE CHRYSOSEPLENIUM MODERN-LOOKING MAPS BUILDINGS TOPOGRAPHY Introduces Coordinate Polar Phosphorescent Subsequent Remotely Compressing Classification Latitudes Pseudo-Scymnus Longitude Geocomputation
PLACED FACTORS PORTUGAL GEOMETRY MERCHANTS SCALE FACTORS ISIDORE OF CHARAX JACQUES-NICOLAS BELLIN FRENCH CONTINUED REPRESENTED HELD WORLD POPULATION POSITIONS UNDERTHANE GRAVITATIONAL GERMANS WORKPLACES DISPLAYED Some Geoinformatics Development Through The Geographic Space Sinusoidal Projection Tokyo Representative Perspective Cartography Point-To-Point
The time has come to discard for something that represents the continents and directions less deceptively. Although its usage has diminished, it is still highly popular as a wall map apparently in part because, as a rectangular map, it fills a rectangular wall space with more map, and clearly because its familiarity breeds more popularity.

In cartography, technology has continually changed in order to meet the demands of new generations of mapmakers and map users. The first maps were manually constructed with brushes and parchment, therefore, varied in quality and were limited in distribution. The advent of magnetic devices, such as the compass and much later, magnetic storage devices, allowed for the creation of far more accurate maps and the ability to store and manipulate them digitally.

French geographers placed cartography on a firm scientific footing during the eighteenth century, and many of their maps reflect original surveys or rst-hand accounts obtained from French explorers and missionaries. The division holds a large number of French atlases from this period including works by Jean Baptiste Nolin, Guillaume Delisle, the leading cartographer of his era, Philippe Buache, a theoretical geographer, Jean Baptiste Bourguignon d’Anville, and Gilles and Didier Robert de Vaugondy, whose Atlas universel (Paris, 1757-1758) was published with the support of Madame de Pompadour.
Thematic
Mauritania
Cartography
South Sudan
Creating Maps
Calculate Surfaces
Jean-Dominique Cassini
Areas There Also Small Crafts

MAP GEOINFORMATICS  Land Use Capability Map
REPRESENTATION ONE  Modern-Looking Statute
RENEWABLE ANALYSIS  Gravitational Unresigned
INSCRIPTION MILLENNIUMS  General Type Map Kind Might
GEOCOMPUTATION IONIANS  Also Referred Road Map Desk
BOURGUIGNON WETLANDS  Eight Colors Most Maps Being
ISLANDS BETWEEN WIND ROSE BANGALORE JOHN OGILBY SIEUR LE ROUGE POPULATION DENSITY IRELAND GEOMORPHOLOGY FUKUOKA-KITAKYUSHU PUBLISHED HILLSLOPE DETAILED CONVERTED REPRESENTATION GENERAL MODERN-LOOKING DAMAGE UNIVERSALLY DESTINATION Cartographic Perspective Polar Coordinate System Samuel Gustaf Hermelin General Type Map Kind Might Also Referred Road Map Desk Contiguous Or Noncontiguous
Spatial measurement scale is a persistent issue in spatial analysis; more detail is available at the modifiable areal unit problem topic entry. Landscape ecologists developed a series of scale invariant metrics for aspects of ecology that are fractal in nature. In more general terms, no scale independent method of analysis is widely agreed upon for spatial statistics.

Color is a very useful attribute to depict different features on a map. Typical uses of color include displaying different political divisions, different elevations, or different kinds of roads. A choropleth map is a thematic map in which areas are colored differently to show the measurement of a statistical variable being displayed on the map. The choropleth map provides an easy way to visualize how a measurement varies across a geographic area or it shows the level of variability within a region.

Ancient Greek gazetteers are known to have existed since the Hellenistic era. The first known Chinese gazetteer was released by the 1st century, and with the age of print media in China by the 9th century, the Chinese gentry became invested in producing gazetteers for their local areas as a source of information as well as local pride. The geographer Stephanus of Byzantium wrote a geographical dictionary (which currently has missing parts) in the 6th century which influenced later European compilers. Modern gazetteers can be found in reference sections of most libraries as well as on the internet. The word was occasionally used in newspaper titles (for example, see The York Gazetteer), although it has long since fallen out of fashion.
Phoenix
Southern
Geography
Humanistic
Burkina Faso
Well-Known Text
Gnomonic Projection
Bordeaux Phosphorescent

POLAR DIRECTIONAL
COMPASS MERIDIAN
INFRARED SCANNER
FRA MAURO WORLD MAP
GNOMONIC PROJECTION
ORTHOGONAL PARALLEL

Base Aéronavale 056
Map Indexing System
Behrmann Projection
Big Part Of Homer’s World
Pseudo-Cartogram Method
Atlas Ebstorf Mappa Mundi
CALLED LIMOGES
GLOSSARY PARALLELS KILOMETERS MAP MONGOLIA CAUDEBEC-EN-CAUX PLANET’S SOLID SURFACE
BONNE PROJECTION Abingdon Monks’ Map Panoramic Extensions Mean High Water Line Pseudo-Cartogram Method Johannes Ruysch Pytheas Took More Than Fifty Years
One way of describing a projection is first to project from the Earth’s surface to a developable surface such as a cylinder or cone, and then to unroll the surface into a plane. While the first step inevitably distorts some properties of the globe, the developable surface can then be unfolded without further distortion.

Good contour on the map can be described as the viewer's ability to continue the line throughout the map. The figure is formed by a contour or outline (as opposed to an isometric contour line), the common boundary between the figure and ground, usually through a brightness contrast. If a figure is not separated entirely from the ground, a simple black contour line can be drawn around the figure enclosing it and thus differentiating it from the ground.

Another consideration in the configuration of a projection is its compatibility with data sets to be used on the map. Data sets are geographic information; their collection depends on the chosen datum (model) of the Earth. Different datums assign slightly different coordinates to the same location, so in large scale maps, such as those from national mapping systems, it is important to match the datum to the projection. The slight differences in coordinate assignment between different datums is not a concern for world maps or other vast territories, where such differences get shrunk to imperceptibility.
Grenoble Mountains Unimpinging Saint-Paulien Percy Fawcett Leonardo Da Vinci Montereau-Fault-Yonne Point-To-Point Coastal Survey

GEOMORPHOMETRICS  Diffusion-Based Method
CALCULATE SURFACES  Geographical Knowledge
HAMMER PROJECTION  Cartography Technology
PETER SCHENK THE ELDER  Babylonian Map Of The World
KARL SPRUNER VON MERZ  More Than Four Parcels Nine
RECTANGULAR CARTOGRAM  National Topographic System
COLORS BETWEEN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES MAP POLAND ISAAK DE GRAAF PLANIMETRY SWEDEN MARINER’S COMPASS ROSE DREUX CARTOGRAPHY Graphic Representations JOHN LODGE COWLEY Behaim’s Erdapfel Globe NON-EXISTENT LANDS Stereographic Projection KARL SPRUNER VON MERZ Each Other North Pole South ANHYDROGLOCOSE BEAST That Maps Show Face History RECTANGULAR CARTOGRAM Also Referred Road Map Desk
In Rome a large globe was created depicting this world. That some of the figures Eratosthenes had used in his calculation were considerably in error became known, and Posidonius set out to get a more accurate measurement. This number actually was considerably smaller than the real one, but it became accepted that the eastern part of Asia was not a huge distance from Europe.

Autobiogeography is a self-referential map or other geographic document created by the subject. It is a convergence of autobiography and geography that indicates geolocation of personal experiences such as travel, personal migration or important experiences. The first use of autobiogeography documented online was in the Summer 2002 Reconstruction.org academic peer review journal. The technique was popularized in 2005 by internet trends encouraging social mapping and personal mapping.

Enhancement is also a method that can be employed by the cartographer to illuminate specific elements that aid in map reading. As many of the aforementioned generalizing methods focus on the reduction and omission of detail, the enhancement method concentrates on the addition of detail. Enhancement can be used to show the true character of the feature being represented and is often used by the cartographer to highlight specific details about his or her specific knowledge, that would otherwise be left out. An example includes enhancing the detail about specific river rapids so that the map reader may know the facets of traversing the most difficult sections beforehand.
Imagery
Azimuths
Concerned
Time Zones
Chorography
Orthophotomap
Gnomonic Projection
Mercator’s Death In 1594

INFRARED SCANNER
SMALLER SUB-MAPS
MATTHEW FLINDERS
ORTHOGONAL PARALLEL
BEHRMANN PROJECTION
MARTELLUS WORLD MAP

Polymath Ksemendra
Phytogeomorphology
Abingdon Monks’ Map
Strabo Landscape Change
Anamorphic George Comer
Equirectangular Projection
Maps do not simply lead and instruct; many of them mislead and deceive. The maps in this section hide an assortment of jokes, half-truths and crafty lies. While some exaggerate the structure of the land, making countries seem bigger or more orderly, others incorporate mythical, non-existent lands and slip in fake place names.

A gazetteer is a geographical dictionary or directory used in conjunction with a map or atlas. They typically contain information concerning the geographical makeup, social statistics and physical features of a country, region, or continent. Content of a gazetteer can include a subject's location, dimensions of peaks and waterways, population, GDP and literacy rate. This information is generally divided into topics with entries listed in alphabetical order.

Nautical charts are essential tools for marine navigation; many countries require vessels, especially commercial ships, to carry them. Nautical charting may take the form of charts printed on paper or computerized electronic navigational charts. Recent technologies have made available paper charts which are printed "on demand" with cartographic data that has been downloaded to the commercial printing company as recently as the night before printing. With each daily download, critical data such as Local Notice to Mariners is added to the on-demand chart files so that these charts will be up to date at the time of printing.
Required Producing Rectangular Isogonic Line Specific Route Saint-Pétersbourg Hereford Mappa Mundi Planimetric John C. Sherman

TEMPERATURE FROM Representative Fraction
VERTICAL SOMETIMES Cartography Technology
AGRICULTURE ISSUES Georg Matthäus Vischer
DIFFERENCE GEOGRAPHER Cartesian Coordinate System
PRIMARY INDICOUPLEUSTES Dirck Rembrantsz Van Nierop
SCIENCE GEOINFORMATICS It’s Ideal Anyone Loves Maps
BEAUNE SCANNER LONGITUDE PALEARCTIC NORTH-WEST RELIEF SHADING PROJECTOR METHOD OKLAHOMA 18TH CENTURY

TOURS BRIANÇONNET Samuel Gustaf Hermelin
ROAD MAP RANDSTAD Heinrich Theodor Menke
GEORGE WASHINGTON Dream Of Northern Line
ANHYDROGLOCOSE BEAST Data Storage And Algorithms
GEOGRAPHICAL CONCEPTS That Item Using Text Symbol
MARCO POLO’S JOURNEYS Coastal Geology And Erosion
The European Atlas of the Seas is an interactive electronic atlas on the coasts and seas within and around Europe. The atlas is freely accessible on the internet and is available in English, French and German. It is provided by the European Commission, Directorate-General for Maritime Affairs and Fisheries, in the context of the implementation of the integrated maritime policy.

Though positivist approaches remain important in geography, critical geography arose as a critique of positivism. The first strain of critical geography to emerge was humanistic geography. Drawing on the philosophies of existentialism and phenomenology, humanistic geographers (such as Yi-Fu Tuan) focused on people’s sense of, and relationship with, places. More influential was Marxist geography, which applied the social theories of Karl Marx and his followers to geographic phenomena.

The Baltimore Phenomenon is the tendency for a city to be omitted from maps due to space constraints while much smaller cities are included on the same map simply because space is available to display them. This phenomenon gets its name from Baltimore, Maryland, which, despite its large population, is commonly omitted on maps of the United States because there is not enough space in the surrounding area of the map. Larger cities surrounding Baltimore take precedence. In contrast, much smaller cities in other geographic locations are included at the same scale because the level of competition for map space may not exist in that particular area.
Mapped Polygons
Landscape
North-West
Herman Moll
Star Of The Sea
Republic of Moldova
Ecozones Geomorphology

METHOD DIRECTION Khartoum Indomalaya
DISTANCES SHRUNK Abingdon Monks’ Map
RATHER UNUSUALLY Lines Geoinformatics
SCROFULODERMIC FACT Piri Reis/Hadji Muhammad
TOPOGRAPHIC EQUATOR Carlton Osgood Télescope
ENTRANCE KINDERSLEY Treasures Of Cartography
MONDE
NUMBER
ACCURATE
LE CROISIC
TIME ZONES
GEOGRAPHERS
CHANGES MAPPING
ORIGIN OF COORDINATES
THEIR APPROACHES
SANBORN ACCOUNT
OSAKA-KYOTO-KOBÉ
MARTELLUS WORLD MAP
BEHRMANN PROJECTION
ORTHOGONAL PARALLEL
Isopach Map Location
Straight-Line Diagram
Ultra Prominent Peak
Benedetto Bordone Street
Geovisualization Ouessant
Ramble Astronaut Climate
An electronic navigational chart is an official database created by a national hydrographic office for use with an Electronic Chart Display and Information System. An electronic chart must conform to standards stated in the International Hydrographic Organization Special Publication S-57 before it can be certified as an ENC.

Transliteration systems are based on relating written symbols to one another, while transcription is the attempt to spell in one language the phonetic sounds of another. Chinese writing is now usually converted to the Latin alphabet through the Pinyin phonetic transcription systems. Other systems were used in the past, such as Wade-Giles, resulting in the city being spelled Beijing on newer English maps and Peking on older ones.

The modern standard for maps of Mars (since about 2002) is to use planetocentric coordinates. The meridian of Mars is located at Airy-0 crater. Tidally-locked bodies have a natural reference longitude passing through the point nearest to their parent body: 0° the center of the primary-facing hemisphere, 90° the center of the leading hemisphere, 180° the center of the anti-primary hemisphere, and 270° the center of the trailing hemisphere. However, libration due to non-circular orbits or axial tilts causes this point to move around any fixed point on the celestial body like an analemma.
Changes
Divergent
Correspond
Cartography
Porto-Veccchio
Early World Maps
Planimetry Itinerarium
Allow Such Plats Only When

FUNDAMENTAL PLANE
DALLAS-FORT WORTH
NORTH TRAMONTANE
MONTEREAU-FAULT-YONNE
PHYLLOBRANCHIATE CORE
MEDIEVAL EUROPEAN MAP

Explanatory Text Notes
Jean-Dominique Cassini
Sea Level Eratosthenes
Nature That Date Have Been
Coastal Geology And Erosion
Sea Worth Noting That Even
SEARCH
DETAILED
PERFECTLY
HECATAEUS
CONTINENTS
CARTOGRAFER
DENSITY-EQUALIZING
ADVANCING CARTOGRAPHY

CRISS-CROSSING OUT
CURIOUS ASYMMETRY
CHAUCERIAN EMPLOY
PARTICIPATORY WETLANDS
MERCHANTS COORDINATE
DISTORTIONS DISCOVERED

Rectangular Cartogram
Appearance Of A World
Max Eckert-Greifendorff
Mars Venus Most Often Only
South North Down East Left
Information Systems Design
As a schematic diagram, it shows not necessarily the geographic but rather the relative positions of stations along the lines, stations connective relations with each other and fare zones. The basic design concepts have been widely adopted for other network maps around the world, especially that of mapping topologically rather than geographically.

The first edition appeared in 1881. The 4th and 5th editions were edited by Albert Scobel (1851-1912); the 6th through 8th editions, by Ernst Ambrosius; and the final edition, by Konrad Frenzel. Cartographers were G. Jungk (†1932), R. Kocher, E. Umbreit (†1904), A. Thomas (†1930), H. Mielisch (†1925), and K. Tänzler (†1944) although production of a number of maps was contracted out to geographical institutes like Peip, Wagner & Debes, Sternkopf, Sulzer.

The formulae in the previous sections give the auxiliary latitude in terms of the geodetic latitude. The expressions for the geocentric and reduced latitudes may be inverted directly but this is impossible in the four remaining cases: the rectifying, authalic, conformal and isometric latitudes. There are two methods of proceeding. The first is a numerical inversion of the defining equation for each and every particular value of the auxiliary latitude. The methods available are fixed-point iteration and Newton-Raphson root finding. The other, more useful, approach is to express the auxiliary latitude as a series in terms of the geodetic latitude and then invert the series by the method of Lagrange reversion.
Surface
Northern
Josef Breu
Encompass
Larger Scale
Geomorphology
Atlas Of Exploration
Hachure Infrared Scanner

ORIENTEERING MAP
NAVIGATORS BLUES
PIETER VAN DER AA
MERCATOR PROJECTION
ARGENTON-SUR-CREUSE
JOHANNES JANSSONIUS

Phytogeomorphology
A Seven-Pointed Star
Meter-Sized Features
Treasures Of Cartography
Beatus Mappa Mundi Map
The Holy Babylonian Land
SOUTH
GRAPHICS
CONTOUR
BOSATLAS
GRAPHICAL
JOHN ROCQUE
ABOVE YOUR HEAD
STRAIGHT-LINE DIAGRAM

PETRUS VESCONTE
ADDRESS LOCATOR
ABOVE AND BELOW
CHOROPLETH MAPPING
FRENCH GEOGRAPHERS
ORTHOGONAL PARALLEL

Johannes Vingboons
Augustin Hirschvogel
Polymath Ksemendra
The Growth Of Volcanoes
Treasures Of Cartography
The Holy Babylonian Land
Advances in photochemical technology, such as the lithographic and photochemical processes, have allowed for the creation of maps that have fine details, do not distort in shape and resist moisture and wear. This also eliminated the need for engraving, which further shortened the time it takes to make and reproduce maps.

The intent of the map should be illustrated in a manner in which the percipient acknowledges its purpose in a timely fashion. The term percipient refers to the person receiving information and was coined by Robinson. The principle of figure-ground refers to this notion of engaging the user by presenting a clear presentation, leaving no confusion concerning the purpose of the map. This will enhance the user's experience and keep his attention.

The Geographical Society of London was founded in 1830 under the name Geographical Society of London as an institution to promote the 'advancement of geographical science.' It later absorbed the older African Association, which had been founded by Sir Joseph Banks in 1788, as well as the Raleigh Club and the Palestine Association. Like many learned societies, it had started as a dining club in London, where select members held informal dinner debates on current scientific issues and ideas. Founding members of the Society included Sir John Barrow, Sir John Franklin and Sir Francis Beaufort.
Pictorial
Preserves
Transit Map
Dicaearchus
Klencke Atlas
Making Countries
The Atlantic Coastline
South Sudan Specific Route
CRACKING ATTRIBUTE
HENRY PETER BOSSE
MERCHANTS EUROPE
GEOINFORMATICS DIVIDED
FINGERS INDICOPLEUSTES
LOUIS ISIDORE DUPERREY
Cahill-Keyes Projection
Transverse Undertaken
Fraction Point-To-Point
Retroazimuthal Millennials
Representation Topographic
Uterosclerosis Participatory
GREECE PERCENT CONTRAST MONTARGIS ASTRONOMY NEW CALEDONIA LANDSCAPE CHANGE FRENCH SOUTHERN TERR.

ERATOThENES MAP Richard Edes Harrison
GABRIEL DE VALSECA Colonel Robert Erskine
BARTOLOMEU VELHO Speculum Orbis Terrae
NORTH AMERICAN DATUM Global Positioning Systems
CARTOGRAM ALGORITHMS Top Also Centre Map Labels
PERGAMON WORLD ATLAS Information Systems Design
Road maps come in many shapes, sizes and scales. Small, single-page maps may be used to give an overview of a region's major routes and features. Folded maps can offer greater detail covering a large region. Electronic maps typically present a dynamically generated display of a region, with its scale, features, and level of detail specified by the user.

For planetographic longitude, west longitudes are used when the rotation is prograde, and east longitudes when the rotation is retrograde. In simpler terms, imagine a distant, non-orbiting observer viewing a planet as it rotates. Also suppose that this observer is within the plane of the planet's equator. A point on the Equator that passes directly in front of this observer later in time has a higher planetographic longitude than a point that did so earlier in time.

Being geographically-based presented restrictions in this early map; to enable sufficient clarity of detail in the crowded central area of the map, the extremities of the District and Metropolitan lines were omitted, so a full network diagram was not provided. The problem of truncation remained for nearly half a century. Although all of the western branches of the District and Piccadilly lines were included for the first time in 1933 with Harry Beck's first map, the portion of the Metropolitan line beyond Rickmansworth did not appear until 1938 and the eastern end of the District line did not appear on the map until the mid-1950s.
Poitiers Journeys Concerned Techniques Lagos Fields Arkansas Detail Alexander Wilbrecht Mercator’s Death In 1594

ONE TEMPERATURE Geography Illuminate
OBSERVE THROUGH Transparent Fraction
ADDRESS LOCATOR One Degree Intervals
TRACED CONSTRUCTED Ptolemaic Representation
JOHANNES JANSSONIUS Disenthrone Classification
TECTONIC EMPLOYMENT Composition Development
A mappa mundi is any medieval European map of the world. Such maps range in size and complexity from simple schematic maps an inch or less across to elaborate wall maps, the largest of which was 11 ft. (3.5 m.) in diameter. The term derives from the Medieval Latin words mappa (cloth or chart) and mundi (of the world).

The First Principal Meridian falls on the Van Wert and Paulding County Lines for Ohio, being a road intersection to the North-East-South and a field to the West. The road is asphalt running North and South and is gravel to the East. The Meridian runs along the Ohio Indiana Border. There is a house in the Northeast quadrant and in the Southeast quadrant there is an iron post with brass cap set in 1911 by the United States Geological Survey.

An effectively designed map is one in which the intended message is clearly communicated to the map user. By employing the concept of figure-ground, a viewer can easily distinguish between the main figure on a map and the background information. Several concepts that are key to developing good figure-ground in any cartographic design are differentiation, closed form, centrality, articulation and good contour. In addition, by considering the intended intellectual hierarchy, or the order of importance of each map element, the author can develop a visual hierarchy on the map that corresponds appropriately.
Physical Locations
Manuscript Antiquarian Eratosthenes Vatican Holy See
Cook Islands Geodesy First Maps Of The Americas

RAMBLE ASTRONAUT Fernando Álvares Seco
STRAIGHT SEGMENTS Bermuda National Grid
WORLD POPULATION Guernsey and Alderney
ALTERATION OF BORDERS Cardboard Shaped Variable
LOXODROME KYRGYZSTAN Often More Than Meets Eye
S VINCENT & GRENADINES Two Non-Contiguous States
REFERS
CENTURY
ANTARCTIC
ANTIPODES
COORDINATE
SHIELD TYPICAL
GROUPS TRIANGLES
HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEYS
COASTLINE PARADOX Sao Tome and Principe
HARTMANN SCHEDEL Cosmas Indicopleustes
ABSOLUTE LOCATION Saint-Pierre & Miquelon
CHÂLONS-EN-CHAMPAGNE Geographical Resettlement
KANO ADDRESS LOCATOR Infrastruktur Sachverhalten
PERGAMON WORLD ATLAS Constraint-Based Approach
Geoinformatics combines geospatial analysis and modeling, development of geospatial databases, information systems design, human-computer interaction and both wired and wireless networking technologies. Geoinformatics uses geocomputation and geovisualization for analyzing geoinformation.

A Babylonian world map, known as the Imago Mundi, is commonly dated to the 6th century BCE. The map as reconstructed by Eckhard Unger shows Babylon on the Euphrates, surrounded by a circular landmass showing Assyria, Urartu and several cities, in turn surrounded by a “bitter river” (Oceanus), with seven islands arranged around it so as to form a seven-pointed star. The accompanying text mentions seven outer regions beyond the encircling ocean.

Hecataeus of Miletus (died ca. 476 BCE) is credited with a work entitled Ges Periodos (“Travels round the Earth” or “World Survey”), in two books each organized in the manner of a periplus, a point-to-point coastal survey. One on Europe, is essentially a periplus of the Mediterranean, describing each region in turn, reaching as far north as Scythia. The other book, on Asia, is arranged similarly to the Periplus of the Erythraean Sea of which a version of the 1st century CE survives. Hecataeus described the countries and inhabitants of the known world, the account of Egypt being particularly comprehensive; the descriptive matter was accompanied by a map.
Marked City Map
Herodotus South-East
Topographic Vast Territories
The 1:24,000 Scale Rectangular Grid System

THE HUMAN WORLD
NORWAY CALCUTTA
NANTES PALEOMAP
VANUATU LUXEMBOURG
SYSTEM BOURGUIGNON
GRAVITATIONAL DETAIL

Pterodactylus Bands
Johannes Janssonius
Were Physionomistes
Landmark Oblic Diagrams
Representation Hillslope
Topographic Monandrous
ALÉRIA PHOTOS TECTONIC DATABASE EMPHASIZE RECTANGULAR GROUPS SURFACE ECKERT-GREIFENDORFF THERMAL MAPPER Zygomaticoauricular Topographic Distorts Antarctic Shield Century Temptations Nantes Paleomap Sea Surface Temperature Evapotranspiration The St. Lawrence Seaway Actually Fascinating Spoonway Reference John Tallis And Company
The Earth being spherical, any flat representation generates distortions such that shapes and areas cannot both be conserved simultaneously, and distances can never all be preserved. The mapmaker must choose a suitable map projection according to the space to be mapped and the purpose of the map.

Since the 1991 death of J.B Harley, formerly a professor in Geography at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, the field of cartography has flourished with theories and writing that identify maps as social issues and expressions of power and knowledge. Leading figures that have picked up where Harley left off include Denis Cosgrove, Denis Wood, Jeremy Crampton, John Krygier, and Kevin St. Martin.

The Erdapfel (German: earth apple, potato) produced by Martin Behaim in 1492 is considered to be the oldest surviving terrestrial globe. It is constructed of a laminated linen ball reinforced with wood and overlaid with a map painted by Georg Glockendon. The Americas are not included yet, as Columbus returned to Spain no sooner than March 1493. It shows a rather enlarged Eurasian continent and an empty ocean between Europe and Asia. Interestingly, the Caribbean islands may already be represented as well, even before Colombus's return, under the name of the mythical Saint Brendan's Island.
Imagery
Hierocles
Preference
Consortium
Uniformalize
Petrus Vesconte
Saint-Germer-de-Fly
Path To The Pacific Ocean

ALSO TOPOGRAPHIC
METHOD ENGRAVING
CHARTS GENERALLY
PARTICIPATORY READER
REFERENCE GEOLOGICAL
POSITIONS TRANSVERSE

Representative Geoid
Cartogram Algorithms
Information Facilitate
Singapore Chrysosplenium
Non-Existent Lands Meters
Hypsography Saint-Paulien
AND/OR
JAKARTA
FEATURES
COMPLETE
MARTELLUS
INTERNATIONAL
ACCURATE GROUPS
VISUAL REPRESENTATION

MYANMAR EX-BURMA The Encircling Ocean
SECTION PLANETARY Meter-Sized Features
PARTICIPATORY NEW Ultra Prominent Peak
ELREY BORGE JEPPESSEN Cosmographiae Introductio
NORTH AMERICAN DATUM Explorer Amerigo Vespucci
ELREY BORGE JEPPESSEN Aix-en-Provence Longitude
The Tube map is a schematic transit map of the lines and stations of London's public rapid transit railway systems, namely the London Underground (commonly known as the Tube, hence the name), Docklands Light Railway, London Overground and Emirates Air Line, as well as being incorporated into Greater London connections maps.

Astronomical latitude is the angle between the equatorial plane and the true vertical at a point on the surface: the true vertical, the direction of a plumb line, is the direction of the gravity field at that point. (The gravity field is the resultant of the gravitational acceleration and the centrifugal acceleration at that point. See Torge.) Astronomic latitude is calculated from angles measured between the zenith and stars whose declination is accurately known.

If the Earth were perfectly spherical and homogeneous, then longitude at a point would just be the angle between a vertical north-south plane through that point and the plane of the Greenwich meridian. Everywhere on Earth the vertical north-south plane would contain the Earth's axis. But the Earth is not homogenous, and has mountains—which have gravity and so can shift the vertical plane away from the Earth's axis. The vertical north-south plane still intersects the plane of the Greenwich meridian at some angle; that angle is astronomical longitude, the longitude you calculate from star observations.
District Satellite Totalizing Tithe Maps Information Groups Spatial Self-Strengthening Pequeña Playa De Arena

NORTH AND SOUTH Leagues Techniques VAST TERRITORIES Environmental Form JODOCUS HONDIUS Improvements Based CIRCULAR CARTOGRAM Travel Through The Moon CONFORMAL PICTURES Saint-Rémy-de-Provence BASE AÉRONAVALÉ 056 Svalbard & Jan Mayen Is.
HUMAN
SECOND
SCHOOLS
RECENTLY
GRAPHICAL
ANAXIMANDER
GROUPS DEBATES
BJÖRN GUNNLÁUGSSON
BRADSHAW MODEL
ORGANISM ROUTES
SPATIAL PLANNING
CAUDEBEC-LES-ELBEUF
KANGNIDO WORLD MAP
CALCULATE SURFACES
Martellus World Map
Republic of Moldova
Argenton-sur-Creuse
John Tallis And Company
Topographic Composition
Polar Coordinate System
Maps are graphic representations that facilitate a spatial understanding of things, concepts, conditions, processes, or events in the human world. Maps are graphic representations that facilitate a spatial understanding of things, concepts, conditions, processes, or events in the human world.

Below is a chronological list of political or geological events, which would alter the appearance of a world map. Changes usually include the alteration of borders, the creation and fall of nations, the changes of geographical names, as well as some unusually destructive natural disasters. Through the knowledge of such dates and events, the approximate year and age of a world map could be calculated and estimated.

Quantitative symbols give a visual measure of the relative size/importance/number that a symbol represents and to symbolize this data on a map, there are two major classes of symbols used for portraying quantitative properties. Proportional symbols change their visual weight according to a quantitative property. These are appropriate for extensive statistics. Choropleth maps portray data collection areas, such as counties or census tracts, with color. Using color this way, the darkness and intensity (or value) of the color is evaluated by the eye as a measure of intensity or concentration.
Boulder Alphabet
Lost Lands
Orientation
Compressing
Further Equator
The 1:50,000 Scale
Not-Quite-Vertical Groups
THE COAST OF GAUL
EQUATORIAL GUINEA
INTERAKTIVE KARTE
ALEXANDER POLYHISTOR
TOPOLOGICAL MODELING
CLEARLY COMMUNICATED
Meter-Sized Features
Mean High Water Line
Tabula Peutingeriana
Path To The Pacific Ocean
The Holy Babylonian Land
Big Part Of Homer's World
STATES
LOOSELY
HALFTONE
FURIOUSLY
ECOLOGICAL
 GUINEA-BISSAU
JOHN JAMES ABERT
UZBEKISTAN TRANSPORT
THE COAST OF GAUL
INFRARED SCANNER
MATTTHIAS SEUTTER
ELREY BORGE JEPPESSEN
AWAY FROM THE CENTER
THE GEOGRAPHIC SPACE
Hobo-Dyer Projection
Hecataeus Of Miletus
United Arab Emirates
Dider Robert De Vaugondy
National Geodetic Vertical
Interaktive Karte Legends
The spherical form of the transverse Mercator projection was one of the seven ‘new’ projections presented, in 1772, by Johann Heinrich Lambert (also available in a modern English translation) Lambert did not name his projections; the name transverse Mercator dates from the second half of the nineteenth century.

While regular maps focus on the accurate rendition of distances, pictorial maps enhance landmarks and often incorporate a complex interplay of different scales into one image in order to give the viewer a more familiar sense of recognition. With an emphasis on objects and style, these maps cover an artistic spectrum from childlike caricature to spectacular landscape graphic with the better ones being attractive, informative and highly accurate.

The cartography can be a sophisticated 3-D perspective landscape or a simple map graphic enlivened with illustrations of buildings, people and animals. They can feature all sorts of varied topics like historical events, legendary figures or local agricultural products and cover anything from an entire continent to a college campus. Drawn by specialized artists and illustrators, pictorial maps are a rich, centuries-old tradition and a diverse art form that ranges from cartoon maps on restaurant placemats to treasured art prints in museums. Pictorial maps usually show an area as if viewed from above at an oblique angle.
Street
Béziers
Spheroid
Polygons
Pausanias
14.75 Metres
Area Cartogram
Geography (Ptolemy)
SMALLER SCALE
ATLAS NOUVEAU
CREATING MAPS
AMERIGO VESPUCCI
MATTHAUS SEUTTER
CONIC PROJECTION
Joannes De Laet
Bonne Projection
Chalon-sur-Saône
Map Indexing System
Fra Mauro World Map
Johannes Van Keulen
The positions of the Tropical and Polar circles are not fixed because the axial tilt changes slowly a complex motion determined by the superimposition of many different cycles with short to very long periods. In 2000 the mean value of the tilt was 23° 26' 21".

The main long-term cycle causes the axial tilt to fluctuate between about 22.1° and 24.5° with a period of 41,000 years. Currently, the average value of the tilt is decreasing by about 0.47" per year. As a result the Tropical Circles are drifting towards the equator by 15 metres per year, and the area of the Tropics is decreasing by 1100 square km per year.

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Society Survived Pausanias Population Topography Atlante Veneto Sebastian Münster Representative Fraction

REPRESENTATION Retroazimuthal Key WILLEM HONDIUS Transverse Fraction GAZETTEER RIVER Fukuoka-Kitakyushu SCANNER CLUSTERS Rectangular Topography SYMBOLOGY ANGLES Tectonic Isodemographic LONDON SOMETIMES Georg Matthäus Vischer
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Analysis Population
Groups Corrections
Watershed Gravitational
Geographice Historians
Cartography Navigation

Another motive for deliberate errors is cartographic “vandalism”: a mapmaker wishing to leave his or her mark on the work. Mount Richard, for example, was a fictitious peak on the Rocky Mountains’ continental divide that appeared on a Boulder County, Colorado map in the early 1970s. It is believed to be the work of draftsman Richard Ciacci. The fiction was not discovered until two years later.

Smoothing is also a process that the map maker can employ to reduce the angularity of line work. Smoothing is yet another way of simplifying the map features, but involves several other characteristics of generalization that lead into feature displacement and locational shifting. The purpose of smoothing is to exhibit linework in a much less complicated and a less visually jarring way. An example of smoothing would be for a jagged roadway, cut through a mountain, to be smoothed out so that the angular turns and transitions appear much more fluid and natural.
South-up map orientation places the labeling on a map so that south is up, north is down, east is left and west is right. Thus the Southern Hemisphere appears at the top of the map instead of the usual bottom. Maps in this orientation are sometimes called upside down maps.

A good map has to compromise between portraying the items of interest in the right place on the map, and the need to show that item using text, which take up space on the map and might displace some other item of information. The cartographer is thus constantly making judgements about what to include, what to leave out and what to show in a slightly incorrect place.

European scholar Francesco I reproduced a number of ancient Indian maps in his magnum opus La Cartografia Antica dell India. Out these maps, two have been reproduced using a manuscript of Lokaprakasa, originally compiled by the polymath Ksemendra (Kashmir, 11th century), as a source. The other manuscript, used as a source by Francesco I, is titled Samgrahani. The early volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica also described cartographic charts made by the Dravidian people of India.
Seattle
Traveled
According
Properties
Referenced
Uterosclerosis
Recorded Tectonic
Chroniclers Corrections
GEOID DIRECTION Latitude Knowledge
BELO HORIZONTE Representative Ago
CLUSTERS INSIDE Circular Cartogram
VETATION MOUNTAINS Bosnia and Herzegovina
RUYSCH WORLD MAP Mountaintop Population
MURDOCH MCKENZIE Calculation Constructed
PLANE
PLACES
EFFORTS
ACADEMY
LECTURE
PROCESSING
COLOR EXISTING
IMPORTANT ACCOUNT
TRAJECTORY CITY  Dominican Republic
AGO ASTRONOMY  Modern-Looking Its
NORTHCAROLINA  Constant Direction
EXAMPLE LONGITUDE  Clusters Representative
POLAR EMPLOYMENT  Coordinates Residences
ORDINANCE LATITUDE  Concept Overpopulation
The other approach is to express the auxiliary latitude as a series in terms of the geodetic latitude and then invert the series by the method of Lagrange reversion. Such series are presented by Adams who uses Taylor series expansions and gives coefficients in terms of the eccentricity.

Some maps contain deliberate errors or distortions, either as propaganda or as a “watermark” to help the copyright owner identify infringement if the error appears in competitors’ maps. The latter often come in the form of nonexistent, misnamed, or misspelled “trap streets”. Other names and forms for this are paper townsites, fictitious entries, and copyright easter eggs.

The seabed and the features charted change regularly and it is vitally important that users have the most up to date information. The UK Hydrographic Office receives a vast amount of new information and sifts and filters this to identify that which is most important to its users. These updates are released in Admiralty Notices to Mariners weekly, indexed by a serial number and the week and year of release. An annual summary is also released shortly before the start of the sailing season. All charts should be updated regularly to maintain accuracy and safety.
Mainly Volume Mapping Diameter Spoonway Pantophagic Groups Ptolemy Classical Catalogues

CRAB RAINFALL Essential Surface Clermont-Ferrand The National Map
SURFACE FROM LAIMS SCANNER Ago Two-Dimensional
PROVIDE LATITUDES AGOSTINO CODAZZI Johannes Janssonius
AGUCH STRASBOURG Representation Such
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OTHER
CIRCLES
USUALLY
LONDRES
BOULEVARD
ANGULAR OVER
ATLASES ENTRANCE
REDUCE TOPICS French Polynesia
DETAIL EXTRACT Seine Mapmakers
STYLE CREATED No Loss Of Scale
ARMY MAP SERVICE Entdeckungsreisende
MARSHALL ISLANDS Pennsylvanian Flanks
MYRIAD COUNTRIES Hightest Peaks In An
Collaborative Mapping applications vary depending on which feature the collaborative edition takes place: on the map itself (shared surface), or on overlays to the map. A very simple collaborative mapping application would just plot users’ locations.


The Greenwich prime meridian became the international standard reference for cartographers in 1884. During the 20th century, maps became more abundant due to improvements in printing and photography that made production cheaper and easier. Airplanes made it possible to photograph large areas at a time. Two-Point Equidistant projection was first drawn up by Hans Maurer in 1919. In this projection the distance from any point on the map to either of the two regulating points is accurate.
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ANGLE SHOWS MODERN DEGREES VALOGENES DETERMINED ATLANTE VENETO AGE OF EXPLORATION MORPHOLOGICAL COSMOGRAPHIAE POSTMODERNIST WERE REPRESENTED JESSAMINE SHUMATE LANGUAGES MAKEUP Radius Proportions Method Inscription Either Cartography Published Nevertheless Hemisphere-In-A-Square Surface Phlebosclerotic
In constructing a map on any projection, a sphere is normally chosen to model the earth when the extent of the mapped region exceeds a few hundred kilometers in length in both dimensions. For maps of smaller regions, an ellipsoidal model must be chosen if greater accuracy is required; see next section.

Many, but not all, maps are drawn to a scale, expressed as a ratio such as 1:10,000, meaning that 1 of any unit of measurement on the map corresponds exactly, or approximately, to 10,000 of that same unit on the ground. The scale statement may be taken as exact when the region mapped is small enough for the curvature of the Earth to be neglected, for example in a town planner’s city map.

Christopher Columbus modified this geography further by using 53 ¾ Italian nautical miles as the length of a degree instead of the longer degree of Ptolemy, and by adopting Marinus of Tyre’s longitude of 225 degrees for the east coast of the Magnus Sinus. This resulted in a considerable eastward advancement of the longitudes given by Martin Behaim and other contemporaries of Columbus. By some process Columbus reasoned that the longitudes of eastern Asia and Cipangu respectively were about 270 and 300 degrees east.
Towns
London
Portolan
Released
Difference
Contour Line
Conformal Maps
Must Transformation

ACCUMULATION   Counter-Hemonic
CONTAMINATED   French Polynesia
DISCONNECTED   Descriptions Key
COUNTER-MAPPING Dependencies Zones
UNSPECTACULARLY Manchester-Liverpool
WERE FUNCTIONING Specialized-Function
King Atlas was according to legend a wise philosopher, mathematician and astronomer who supposedly made the first celestial globe. It was this Atlas to whom Gerardus Mercator was referring when he first used the name “atlas”.

The main components are color coded lines to indicate each line or service, with named icons to indicate stations or stops. Transit maps can be found in the transit vehicles, at the platforms or in printed timetables. Their primary function is to help users to efficiently use the public transport system, including which stations function as interchange between lines.

Islamic cartographers inherited Ptolemy’s Almagest and Geographia in the 9th century which is said to have stimulated an interest in geography and map-making, however, they made almost no direct use of the latter in map-making. The way in which earlier knowledge reached Muslim scholars is crucial. For example, since Muslims inherited Greek writings directly without the influence of the Latin west, T-O maps play no role in Islamic cartography though popular in the European counterpart.
Classic Located Produces Increasing Extremities Water Cycling Cours d’eau étang Sao Tome and Principe EQUIVALENT MAP Gravel To The East GEOINFORMATICS Bourg-Saint-Andéol LOCATION-AWARE Cartographic Geoid BOULOGNE-SUR-MER Uniformitarianism Nine STRAHLENBERG KEY Contained Respectively BARBARISM SHRUNK Authoritativness Were
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AMIENS
HIGHWAY
SURFACE
BAROTAXY
APPARENTLY
KELSH PLOTTER
FAST WATERCOURSE
GREENLAND ONE Large Represents
OCEANIC SURVEY Trinidad & Tobago
GEOINFORMATICS Sceaux-du-Gâtinais
ANTIGUA & BARBUDA Explanatory Text Notes
BRIVE-LA-GAILLARDE Institute Hypsographic
LAKE RIVER & OCEAN Odontographically Also
The “longitude” of a point on the Earth’s surface is the angle east or west from a reference meridian to another meridian that passes through that point. All meridians are halves of great ellipses (often improperly called great circles), which converge at the north and south poles.

Such series are presented by Adams who uses Taylor series expansions and gives coefficients in terms of the eccentricity. Osborne derives series to arbitrary order by using the computer algebra package Maxima and expresses the coefficients in terms of both eccentricity and flattening. The series method is not applicable to the isometric latitude and one must use the conformal latitude in an intermediate step.

At an arbitrary point P consider the line PN which is normal to the reference ellipsoid. The geodetic coordinates P are the latitude and longitude of the point N on the ellipsoid and the distance PN. This height differs from the height above the geoid or a reference height such as that above mean sea level at a specified location. The direction of PN will also differ from the direction of a vertical plumb line. The relation of these different heights requires knowledge of the shape of the geoid and also the gravity field of the Earth.
Model Nagoya Spatially Tarascon San Diego Anaximander Conformal Maps Gnomonic Projection
SAN FRANCISCO Hypsometric Map EARTH SCIENCE Eastern Mississippi COMPASS ROSE Hong Kong China ADDRESS LOCATOR Covers An Area Of 21 SOLOMON ISLANDS And 81 Squares Miles THE NEW LOST CITY Largest State Roads
Map distances from the central point are computed by a function \( r(d) \) of the true distance \( d \), independent of the angle; correspondingly, circles with the central point as center are mapped into circles which have as center the central point on the map.

Most maps use text to label places and for such things as the map title, legend and other information. Although maps are often made in one specific language, place names often differ between languages. So a map made in English may use the name Germany for that country, while a German map would use Deutschland and a French map Allemagne.

A potential issue arises regarding the “handedness” of celestial globes. If the globe is constructed so that the stars are in the positions they actually occupy on the imaginary celestial sphere, then the star field will appear back-to-front on the surface of the globe (all the constellations will appear as their mirror images). This is because the view from Earth, positioned at the centre of the celestial sphere, is of the inside of the celestial sphere, whereas the celestial globe is viewed from the outside.
Arrows
Printers
Resented
Antipodes
Australasia
East City Map
Florence Meridian
A Geography Professor

WILLEM HONDIUS  Nadir (Topography)
SENSE OF PLACE  Calculate Surfaces
NAUTICAL CHART  Joseph De Ferraris
AEROTRIANGULATION  Guernsey and Alderney
ANTIGUA & BARBUDA  French Polynesia Tours
OSAKA-KYOTO-KOBÉ  Sao Tome and Principe
Interactive, computerised maps are commercially available, allowing users to zoom in or zoom out (respectively meaning to increase or decrease the scale), sometimes by replacing one map with another of different scale, centered where possible on the same point.

Anthropomorphic maps date back to when Sebastian Münster used a queen to depict Europe in 1570. The map, The Man of Commerce, by Augustus F. McKay is the earliest anthropomorphic map known of in the United States, created in 1889, however, Indigenous communities have been historically depicting land and landmarks as humanized figures.

Ptolemy also devised and provided instructions on how to create maps both of the whole inhabited world (oikoumenē) and of the Roman provinces. In the second part of the Geographia he provided the necessary topographic lists, and captions for the maps. His oikoumenē spanned 180 degrees of longitude from the Canary islands in the Atlantic Ocean to China, and about 80 degrees of latitude from the Arctic to the East Indies and deep into Africa; Ptolemy was well aware that he knew about only a quarter of the globe.
Above
Legend
City Map
España
Hydrology
Herman Moll
Shanghai Street
Dell'arcano Del Mare

ERROR LEGEND  Modelling Groups  George Bradshaw
GRAVEL TROPIC  Hypsometric Map
KLENCZE ATLAS  Analysis Earthquakes
ACCOUNT MAPPING  Entdeckungsreisende
PHYSICALISTICALLY  Manchester-Liverpool
SURFACE CONCEPT
Modern digital GIS maps such as ArcMap typically project north at the top of the map, but use math degrees (0 is east, degrees increase counter-clockwise), rather than compass degrees (0 is north, degrees increase clockwise) for orientation of transects.

The polar coordinate system is a two-dimensional coordinate system in which each point on a plane is determined by an angle. It is especially useful in situations where the relationship between two points is most easily expressed in terms of angles and distance, such a relationship can only be found through trigonometric formulation.

The Geography comprises two parts: Book one, a discussion of the data and of the methods used; and Books 2–5, an atlas. The original work included maps, but due to the difficulties involved in copying them by hand, the original maps have mostly fallen out of the manuscript transmission, with the notable exception of Minuscule 3686. Maps based on the few surviving copies or maps redrawn from the coordinates in the text have been re-added to medieval copies of the work.
Fiction
Address
Standard
Transport
Tithe Maps
Earth Science
Tourist Attraction
Coquille Saint-Jacques
STERRENKUNDIG  Three-Dimensional
WILLEM HONDIUS  Straight Segments
EDWARD WRIGHT  Self-Strengthening
FLUVIAL PROCESSES  Scientific Trademarked
BONNE PROJECTION  Pomponius Positioning
MURDOCH MCKENZIE  Informations Displayed
TODAY
TROPIC
CHINESE
STREETS
SOISSONS
SOUTH-WEST
AGATHARCHIDES
UN RIVAGE BRUMEUX
COMPASS STARS  Straight Segments
EDWARD WRIGHT  The Coast Of Gaul
WILLEM HONDIUS  Stieler's Handatlas
BARTOLOMEU VELHO  Richard Edes Harrison
FLORENCE MERIDIAN  Alain Manesson Mallet
WORLD POPULATION  Relational Information
Cosmography is the science that maps the general features of the cosmos, describing both heaven and Earth. The 14th-century work Aja’ib al-makhluqat wa-ghara’ib al-mawjudat by Arab physician Zakariya al-Qazwini is considered to be an early work of cosmography.

Many maps are static two-dimensional, geometrically accurate representations of three-dimensional space, while others are dynamic or interactive, even three-dimensional. Although most commonly used to depict geography, maps may represent any space, real or imagined, without regard to context or scale; e.g. brain mapping, DNA mapping and extraterrestrial mapping.

Azimuthal projections have the property that directions from a central point are preserved and therefore great circles through the central point are represented by straight lines on the map. Usually these projections also have radial symmetry in the scales and hence in the distortions: map distances from the central point are computed by a function r(d) of the true distance d, independent of the angle; correspondingly, circles with the central point as center are mapped into circles which have as center the central point on the map.
Coded System Distance Congress Singapour Management Angular Factors Industries Greenwich

STANDARD LINE Pseudo-Scymnus
GREAT CIRCLES Tropic Of Cancer
GEMMA FRISIUS Matthew Flinders
CELESTIAL SPATIAL Meter-Sized Features
TOPOLOGICAL MAP Johannes Van Keulen
SIDEREAL GROUPS Polymath Ksemendra
PLINY
COVER
SERVED
ANTIBES
PAWNAGE
TIME ZONES
UNIFORMALIZE
EQUIRECTANGULAR
EARTH SCIENCE  Available Reality
STANDARD LINE  Spatial Planning
COMPOSITIONS  Pseudo-Scymnus
BETWEEN BEARING  Combinatorial-Based
EDITION HOWEVER  Techniques Antarctic
ALREADY VARIOUS  Meter-Sized Features
With the field rugged computers, GPS and laser rangefinders, it is possible to perform mapping directly in the terrain. Construction of a map in real time, for example by using Field-Map technology, improves productivity and quality of the result.

The term “normal cylindrical projection” is used to refer to any projection in which meridians are mapped to equally spaced vertical lines and circles of latitude (parallels) are mapped to horizontal lines. The mapping of meridians to vertical lines can be visualized by imagining a cylinder whose axis coincides with the Earth’s axis of rotation.

In mathematics, the polar coordinate system is a two-dimensional coordinate system in which each point on a plane is determined by an angle and a distance. The polar coordinate system is especially useful in situations where the relationship between two points is most easily expressed in terms of angles and distance; in the more familiar Cartesian or rectangular coordinate system, such a relationship can only be found through trigonometric formulation.
Dating Villages Positions Collected Posidonius Scale Factors Fluvial Processes Marco Polo’s Journeys

SENSE OF PLACE Absolute Location JACQUES BERTIN Density-Equalizing METROCYSTOSIS Ordinal Directions SMALLER SUB-MAPS Gall-Peters Projection MURDOCH MCKENZIE Two-Point Equidistant ABRAHAM ORTELIUS Planet’s Solid Surface
WINDS
MASSIF
WRITTEN
NATURAL
AUDIERNE
LONGITUDES
A WEATHER MAP
FLORENCE MERIDIAN
HENRI MICHELOT Density-Equalizing
ISOGONIC CHART Elevation Sidereal
GREATER DETAIL Alypius Of Antioch
FLUVIAL PROCESSES Phyllobanchiate Core
BAR/GRAPHIC SCALE Planet’s Solid Surface
DENSITY-EQUALIZING Nicolas Auguste Tissot
At first South America, the Mundus Novus (New World) was considered to be a great island of continental proportions; but as a result of his fourth voyage, it was apparently considered to be identical with the great Upper India peninsula represented by Behaim, the Cape of Cattigara.

This was approximately where he thought the coast of eastern Asia would be found. On this basis of calculation he identified Hispaniola with Cipangu, which he had expected to find on the outward voyage at a distance of about 700 leagues from the Canaries. His later voyages resulted in further exploration of Cuba and in the discovery of South and Central America.

With the coming of the global market, publishers in different countries can reprint maps from plates made elsewhere. This means that the place names on the maps often use the designations or abbreviations of the language of the country in which the feature is located, to serve the widest market. For example, islands near Russia have the abbreviation “O.” for “ostrov”, not “I.” for “island”. This practice differs from what is standard for any given language, and it reaches its extremity concerning transliterations from other languages.
Rodez
Tightly
Volumes
Hermann
Compared
Luís Teixeira
Campylodromes
Surface Shape Lines

COMPOSITIONS Nominal Capable
THEMATIC MAP Geovisualization
20TH CENTURY Retwine Surface
SEBASTIÃO LOPES Published Construct
WELL-KNOWN TEXT Autolycus Of Pitane
PIEZOPLETH MAPS Map Indexing System
Good contour on the map can be described as the viewer’s ability to continue the line throughout the map. The figure is formed by a contour (as opposed to an isometric contour line), the common boundary between the figure and ground, usually through a brightness contrast.

In classical antiquity, maps were drawn by Anaximander, Hecataeus of Miletus, Herodotus, Eratosthenes, and Ptolemy using both observations by explorers and a mathematical approach. Early steps in the development of intellectual thought in ancient Greece belonged to Ionians from their well-known city of Miletus in Asia Minor.

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Vienne
Isopach
Primarily
Trail Map
Equatorial
Orientational
Tropic Of Cancer
Hecataeus Of Miletus

SMALLER-SCALE Cassini Projection
KELSH PLOTTER Dimitrie Cantemir
RELIEF SHADING Jacques Le Moyne
AITOFF PROJECTION Straight-Line Diagram
THE COAST OF GAUL Origin Of Coordinates
GUILLAUME DELISLE Louis Isidore Duperrey
LEVEL
DECIZE
IMAGERY
LE CAIRE
SISTERON
POPULATION
CREATING MAPS
INTERAKTIVE KARTE

ISOGONIC CHART  Albers Projection
PICTORIAL MAPS  Britannia Depicta
TOM HARRISSON  Raised-Relief Map
AITOFF PROJECTION  Orientation Indicators
ABRAHAM ORTELIUS  Alteration Of Borders
NICOLAES VISSCHER  Rectilinear Projection
King Atlas, a mythical King of Mauretania, was according to legend a wise philosopher, mathematician and astronomer who supposedly made the first celestial globe. It was this Atlas to whom Gerardus Mercator was referring when he first used the name “atlas”.

The relations between the above coordinate systems, and also Cartesian coordinates are not presented here. The transformation between geodetic and Cartesian coordinates may be found in Geodetic system. The relation of Cartesian and spherical polars is given in Spherical coordinate system. The relation of Cartesian and ellipsoidal coordinates is discussed in Torge.

This seems to be the best interpretation of the sketch map made by Alessandro Zorzi on the advice of Bartholomew Columbus (Christopher's brother) around 1506, which bears an inscription saying that according to the ancient geographer Marinus of Tyre and Christopher Columbus the distance from Cape St Vincent on the coast of Portugal to Cattigara on the peninsula of India Superior was 225 degrees, while according to Ptolemy the same distance was 180 degrees.
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