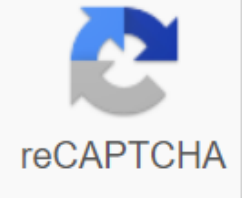


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In November 2014, the Russian invasion of the Ukrainian peninsula of Crimea became a virtual battleground on Google Maps. Google Maps initially portrayed Crimea as a disputed area with a dotted border. After pressure from the Russian government, Google was forced to change it, so people in Russia now see it as Russian territory on Google Maps. Outside Russia, it is still designated as a disputed area. The notion that maps provide an objective or scientific image of the world is a common myth. The graphic nature of maps simplifies reality by giving producers and users a sense of power without social or environmental responsibility. Details such as the coloring of areas or different sizes in the printing press can have big political consequences. For example, when city names are omitted from a map, it may mean that the area is not of interest, and the addition of names, details, and other information indicates that this is an area of importance. China: China map of the world with China in the center. Source: hongkong-expat.over-blog.com Map is a very old trade, but modern cartography originated in the era of European colonialism. Maps were needed for ships to navigate the oceans, and they legitimized the conquest of territories. Sometimes simply displaying the newly found territory was enough to conquer it, without having to come ashore or have any knowledge of the indigenous population and history. Maps simplify reality by giving producers and users a sense of power without social and environmental responsibility. Even the fact that we are putting north on top of the map is the result of the economic domination of Western Europe after 1500. The map has no privileged direction in space. After all, the Earth has neither up nor down, and there is no geographical center. The best way to depict the world is by showing a globe, but since the sphere can never show the whole world, translations to a flat surface are necessary. How the sphere is translated onto a flat surface is called projection. There is no such thing as the best or most accurate projection, since no curved surface can be projected without distortion. But some cards are better than others. Here are some of the most striking examples: Mercator's projection, Gerard Mercator, 1569. Ruben Pater's Worst ChoiceThe Mercator map is a monster that just won't go away. It was probably used in your geography class, and it's a standard projection for Google, Bing and Apple Maps. The Mercator map was mapped in 1569 by the cartographer Gerard Mercator for maritime purposes, using the directions of the compass as direct lines. This extends to the north and south poles up, resulting in what Africa and South America seem too small. Australia looks smaller than Greenland, in fact more than three times as much. The Mercator map gives us a 16th-century worldview because it shows Europe more and colonized countries less. Arnaud Arnaud criticized him in 1973, saying: It overestimates the white man and distorts the picture of the world in favor of the colonial masters of the time. You should not use the Mercator card if you have no other choice. The projection of Winkel Tripel, Oswald Winkel, 1921.Ruben Pater Map of the World is a projection of three-dimensional space on a flat plane. They distort the distance, direction or size of the area, and cartographers must choose which ones find the most important. Some maps are better for the direction of the compass, and some show a more accurate area size. Winkel Tripel is a world map created in 1921 by the German cartographer Oswald Winkel, who tried to minimize the distortion of all three properties, hence the name Winkel Tripel (or Winkel III). This was rather unclear until 1996, when the National Geographic Society announced that Winkel Tripel should have been the preferred forecast. Since then, many school textbooks and educational institutions have followed suit. Winkel Tripel still has some distortion at the north and south poles, but it does better than many others. For an accurate image of the world, the Winkel Tripel projection is a safe choice. Gall-Peters Projection, James Gall and Arnaud Peters, 1973.Ruben Pater The most politically correct map When German director Arnaud Peters criticized the Mercator map in 1973 for being colonial, he also presented an alternative. Its solution was to provide an equal representation of areas, so it could be used to compare the size of continents and countries. It turned out James Gall did the same in 1855, and the map became known as the Gall Peters Map. Each area on the map represents an equal area of land. This may seem strange to those accustomed to the Mercator map, where Africa and South America are always depicted too small. The Gall Peters map is considered one of the best maps in the world. The United Nations promotes it as a standard and is used in British schools. Its only drawback is that it distorts the shape of continents to make areas equal. The Arctic seems too flat and the equator too high. If you want a card that represents an equal sized area, this card is a politically correct choice. Dymaxion Projection, Buckminster Fuller, 1943.Ruben Pater Best Design (If Still Flawed) MapWhy make the world maps always collide north? Why do they need a certain continent in the center? It is a choice that is subject to cultural biases, and they are a sad consequence of the cartography of the profession. That is why in 1943 the designer and inventor Buckminster Fuller developed a map of the world without the top or bottom, left or right: the map Dymaxion. Dividing the map into 20 triangles, it can be folded into a sphere similar to an icosahedra. So the map it would be considered the user's preferred method, not just the way the cartographer intended. His only downside is that Fuller wasn't a cartographer. By Po Po Different longitude and latitude on each triangle direction are seriously flawed, and the areas above the multiple triangles are distorted. The Dymaxion map may not be very useful for serious cartography, but it shows that all continents are interconnected and offers a vision of a post-nationalist world. One island land, as Fuller called it. This article has been adapted with permission from Design Policy: (not so) the Global Guide to Visual Communication (BIS Publishers). Buy a copy here. Capital One® offers a wide range of financial products and services to consumers, small businesses and commercial customers. Spark Business® from Capital One offers a diverse range of financial products, tools and services designed specifically for small businesses, including unlimited credit cards, banking products and services, in addition to retirement plans. Today, Spark Business is working to address the unique needs of millions of business owners across the U.S. so they can focus on what they are most passionate about - managing and growing their business. Find out more about the Capital One Small Business Growth Index here. More stories Perception of the World is retirement as the mental map. The mental map is their own internal map of their famous world. Geographers love to learn about people's mental maps and how they order the space around them. This can be investigated by asking for directions to a landmark or other location, asking someone to draw a sketch of a map of the area or describing the area, or asking the person to name as many places (i.e. states) as possible in a short period of time. It's pretty interesting what we learn from psychic card groups. In many studies, we have seen that the maps of lower socio-economic groups cover smaller geographic areas than the mental maps of rich people. For example, residents of low-income Los Angeles neighborhoods know about upscale metropolitan areas such as Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, but don't really know how to get there or where they're exactly located. They believe that these areas are in a certain direction and lie between other known areas. By asking people for directions, geographers can determine which landmarks are built into the group's mental maps. Many studies of students have been conducted around the world to determine their perception of their country or region. In the United States, when students are asked to rank the best places to live or the place they most want to move to, California and southern Florida consistently occupy a very high place. Conversely, states such as Mississippi, Alabama and the Dakota Access Pipeline are low on the mental cards of students who do not live in those regions. The terrain is almost always considered positive, and many students when asked where they would like to just want to stay in the same neighborhood where they grew up. Students in Alabama rank their own position as a great place to live and avoid the north. In the United Kingdom, students from all over the country love the south coast of England. Far north of Scotland is usually perceived negatively, and even if London is close to the cherished south coast, there is an island of a bit of negative perception around the metropolitan area. Studies of mental maps show that media coverage and stereotypical debates and coverage of places around the world have a big impact on people's perception of the world. Travel helps to counter the effects of the media and tend to increase the perception of the individuals of the area, especially if it is a popular holiday destination. Although the term culinary capital has become ubiquitous in culinary and tourist creativity, and although many small towns have achieved this status, it is important to remember that being a political capital does not exclude the fact that the city is also a culinary capital. From delicious treats south of the border in Mexico to the eastern delights of Far Eastern Taipei, these are the best foods to try in capitals around the world. 01 of the 05 Takoradee through Wikimedia Commons Taipei has made waves in foodie circles in recent years, to the extent that some refer to the Taiwanese capital as the best food city in the world. Even if you are not prone to hyperbole, it is difficult to argue the superiority of Taiwanese cuisine. One of the best is the stewed pork rice, known as 滷肉飯 in Taiwanese Chinese. The best part about this simple but complicated dish? You can find it in street markets, so it's never far from any hotel in Taipei, although you should check to make sure your hotel isn't preparing a prestigious version of it - it can be fun to compare! 02 of Liz West's 05 via Commons Although the beautiful, red beetroot soup, known as borscht, is technically a Ukrainian dish, its cultural connection with Russia makes it not to miss on your next trip to Russia. As the iconic food in world capitals goes, the technical accuracy of this example may be in question, but it's not a detail much of the planet seems to have caught up on. Whether your Moscow hotel offers it as part of room service, or if you try it in the top-rated Pushkin Cafe in the city center, add borscht to your food list for your next trip to Moscow. 03 of 05 Alejandro Linares Garcia through Commons Mexican cuisine has become so popular all over the world that while it is tempting to recommend you up to gourmet diners in the Mexican capital to eat the best versions of the dishes you know the best best there's something totally strange. In particular, chapulin grasshoppers are toasted with lime juice, salt and chili powder. Although they are technically originally from the Mexican region of Oaxaca, the crunchy critters are never too far from your Mexico City hotel, probably in the street market. They are not only delicious but high in protein, making them the perfect way to fuel your next hop around town. 04 of 05 mw12310 via Commons Nasi Lemak literally means fried rice in Bahasa Malaysia, the official language of Malaysia, and of course Malaysian fried rice is the country's signature dish of Southeast Asia, even if it is not an official dish. Among the popular foodstuffs in the world capital, it is both one of the easiest to find and the most representative. While most Malaysians will insist that their mothers or grandmothers cook the best nasi lemak, you can enjoy a delicious take on it at Village Park Restaurant, a famous eatery near many of Kuala Lumpur's finest hotels. Also, take to the spectacular KL street as the city is known among locals and travelers alike to go on your own nasi lemak hunting adventure. Continue to 5 out of 5 below. 05 of 05 htm via Wikimedia Commons One amusing fact that you can find out if you ever travel to the Lapland region of northern Finland is that every deer in the country belongs to someone. Interestingly, this happens through a sophisticated computer tracking mechanism that belies the simplicity of how people live north of the Arctic Circle, in the land of Santa Claus. While the capital Helsinki is far, both geographically and culturally, from the traditional people of Lapland, you can still enjoy the Lappa delicacy in the capital, probably a few steps from your hotel in Helsinki: Roasted deer, known in Finnish as pronon'ristys - you'll have far more luck finding a place to eat this than pronouncing its name. (Plus, since Helsinki is a little lacking compared to other cities in Europe when it comes to tourist attractions, pictures of iconic food like this are sure to impress their friends on social media more than, say, Helsinki Cathedral.) 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