

Map Projections

Agenda:

- 1. Random Maps
- 2. What Are Continents Video
- 3. Map Analysis Stations

Reminders:

- Turn in your Early Humans Article Homework to the basket!
- HW: Why is North Always Up?
 - Due: Monday (9/16)
- Unit 1 Quiz Monday!

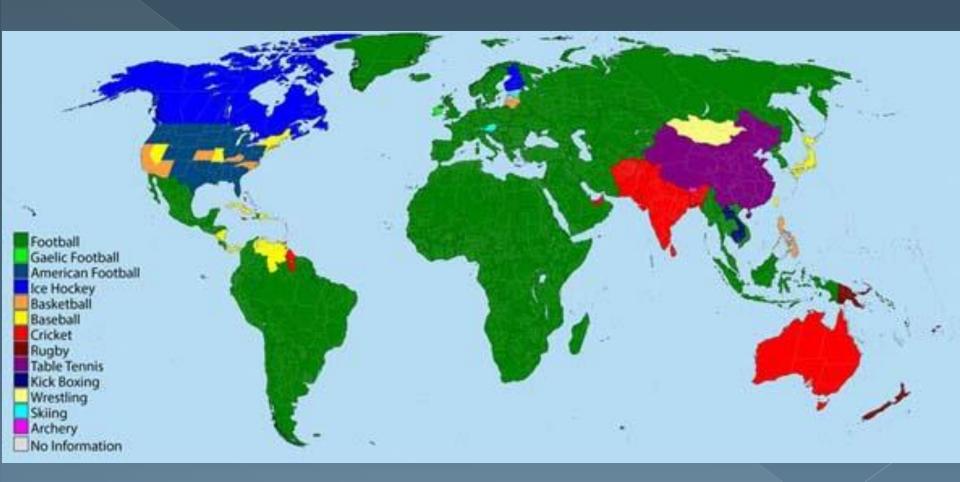
LT: I can compare and contrast different map projections in order to analyze different perspectives by completing the map stations activity and handout.



Most famous brand from each state



Most popular sports in the world



Map of the world in proportion to population



The current world as Pangea



Countries not using the metric system



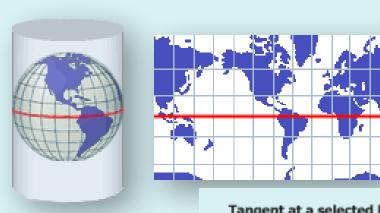
What are Continents?

- How many continents are there?
- Who decided this?
- Lets look at continents as we know them today from a different perspective...
 - > What are continents?

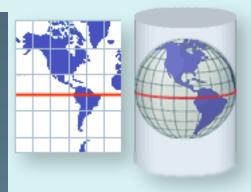
What are Projections?

- Maps are called projections because mapmakers have to project a 3-D surface onto a 2-D map.
- A map projection is a way to represent the curved surface of the Earth on the flat surface of a map.

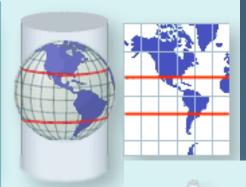
- All map projections distort the surface in some fashion
- All maps have a bias and are told from a unique and specific perspective
- A good globe can provide the most accurate representation of the Earth.
 - > BUT... a globe isn't practical for many of the functions for which we require maps.

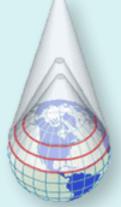


Tangent at a selected line



Secant along two lines







Map Stations

- There are 6 stations in your packet
 - Around the room are different stations with Maps or Globes
- We will have about 5 minutes at each station.
- If you do not finish the packet in class, then it is homework.
 - Due Monday for a stamp.
- Make sure you are answering the questions of the appropriate map!
 - > You might not start at station 1...





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Why is North Always Up?

- Read the excerpt from the Chicago Reader.
- A reader of the newspaper submitted the question, "Why is North Always up?"
- Read and summarize the journalists response in a paragraph.
 - Topic sentence (main idea of reading)
 - Supporting details (important points the author includes to support their topic)
 - Concluding idea (don't leave me hanging)
- Homework: Due Monday, 9/16

