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1. Spice Trade Notes
2. “Salt” Video
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The Spice Trade

**I CAN ANALYZE THE DIFFERENT USES
OF SPICES IN ORDER TO BETTER
UNDERSTAND THE VALUE OF GOODS
TRADED ALONG THE SILK ROAD.**

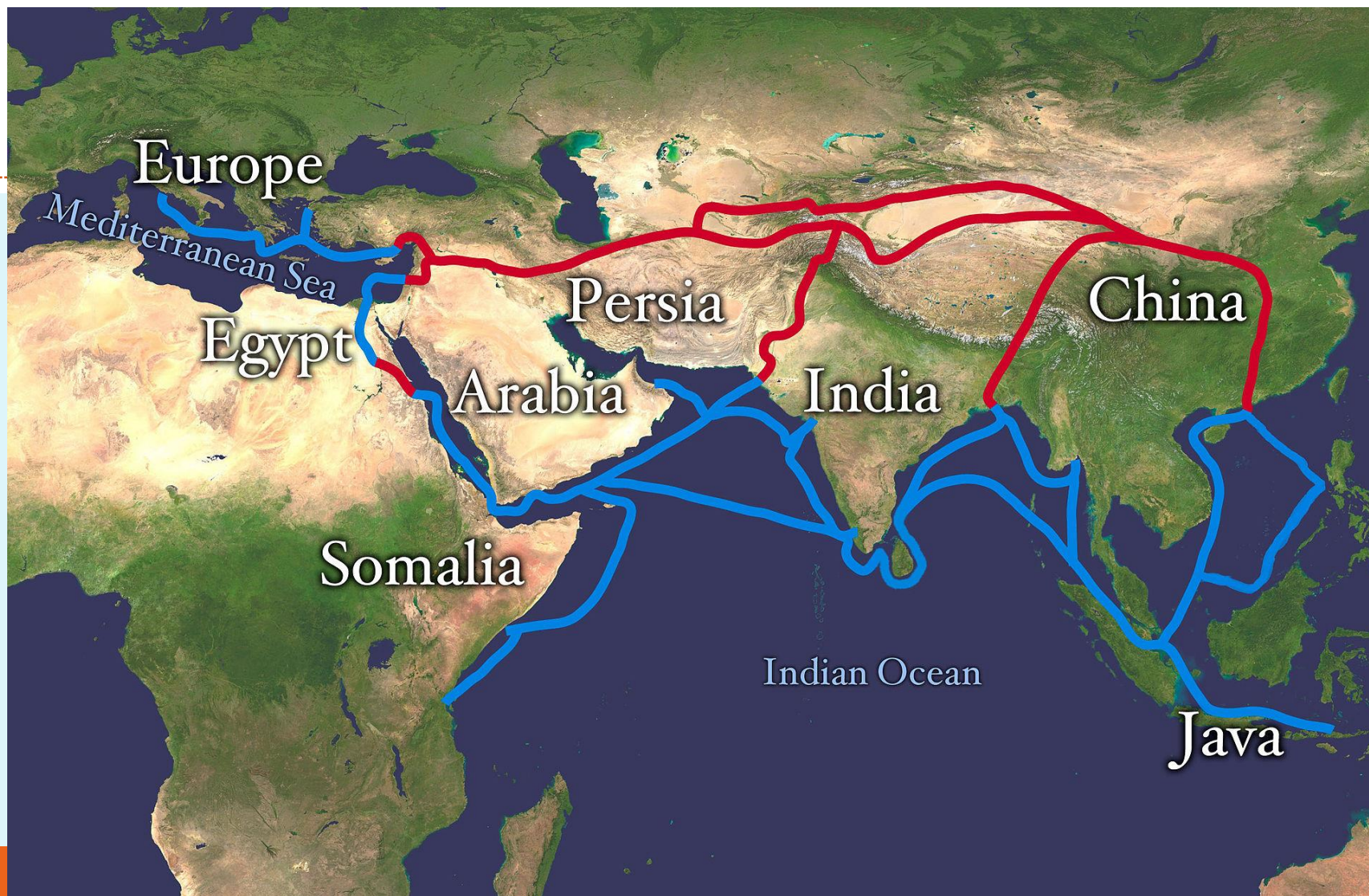
So why does the Silk Road even matter to us?



- Global, interconnected world because of these early connections of the ancient world through trade!
- Trading and innovations of the Silk Road kick-started the biggest events in history
 1. Bubonic Plague
 2. Age of Exploration
 3. Industrial Revolution

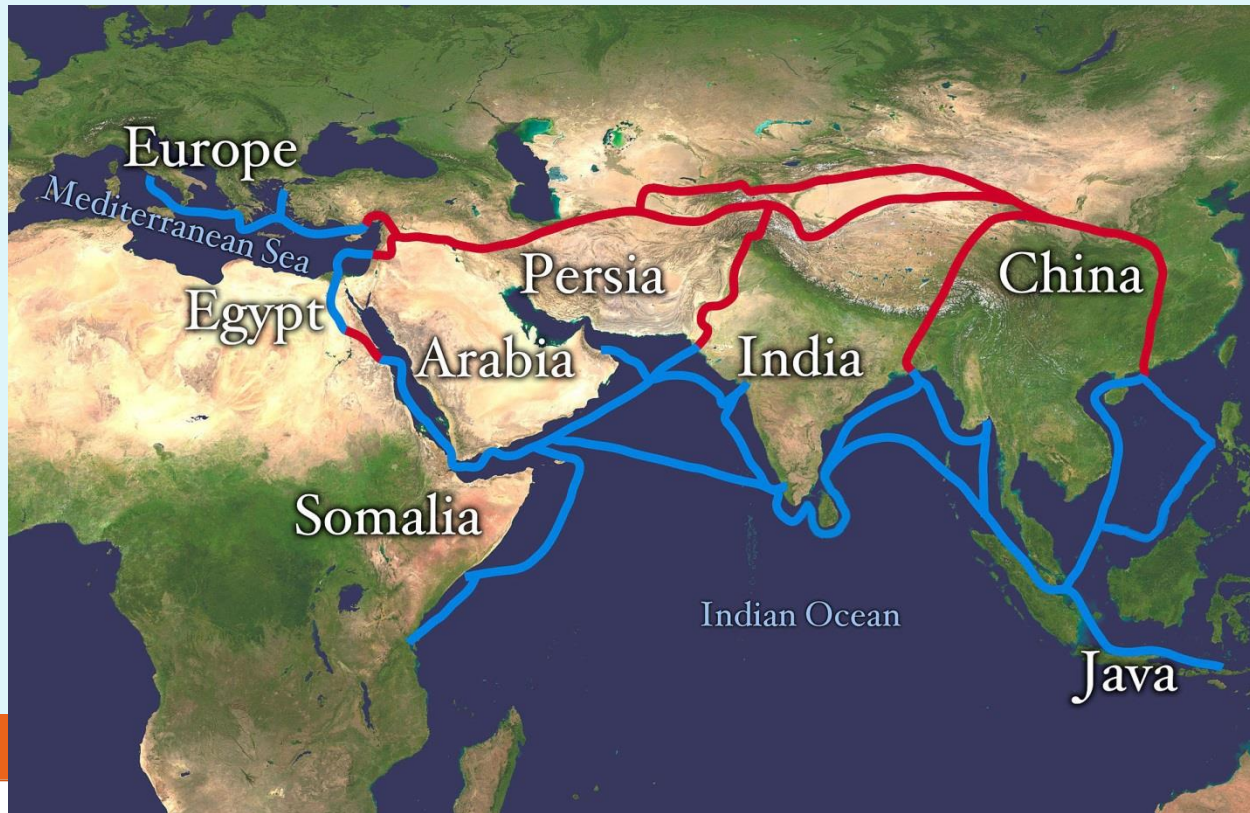
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Spice Trade and the Spice Islands





- Red is the Silk Road trading routes
- Blue represents the Spice Trade
- What are the key differences you notice?



What and where are the Spice Islands?



- A small group of islands to the north-east of Indonesia
- They are known as the Spice Islands because, despite their relatively small size, they were the largest producers of mace, nutmeg, cloves and pepper in the world

Early Spice Trade

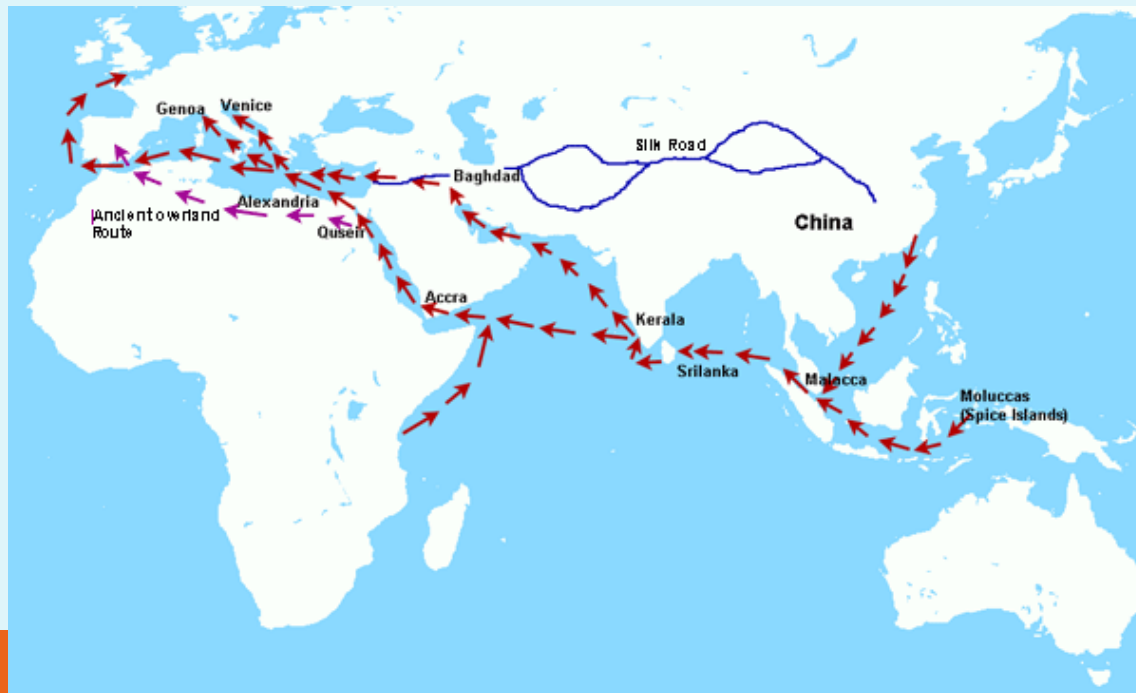


- Centuries before European exploration
- Spices were bought with Chinese silks, Indian cottons, Arabian coffee and African ivory
- Prices for were very high!
 - Spices had to be shipped expensively overland through the hands of many traders
 - Each trader made a profit
 - When they reached Venice...1000 % more than the prices paid for them in the Spice Islands

Arab Middlemen



- Arab tribes took control over the land trade of spices
- Made these tribes extremely rich
- Using the Spice Trade as an example, explain why someone would want to “Cut out the middleman”



Many uses for Spices



- Not only for flavoring foods
- Spices could be used for healing
- Food preservation
- Religious rituals
- Incense

Big History



- The Superpower of Salt!
- As you watch the episode, take notes on the worksheet

Silk Road Quiz



- Please clear your desks except for a writing utensil
- You get 15 minutes
- When done: please sit quietly or work on school work
 - NO ELECTRONICS