Thematic Maps (continued)

- U.S. Geological Survey Mineral Investigation maps, Miscellaneous Geologic Investigations maps, Oil and Gas Charts, Oil and Gas Investigation maps, and Miscellaneous Field Studies maps
- U.S. CIA maps on topics such as ethnic groups, population densities, and ethnolinguistic groups

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We receive the following Nautical and Aeronautical charts:

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- Nautical route charts
- Tactical pilotage charts
- Operational navigation charts
- Global navigation charts
- Jet navigation charts

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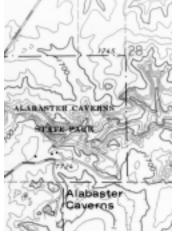
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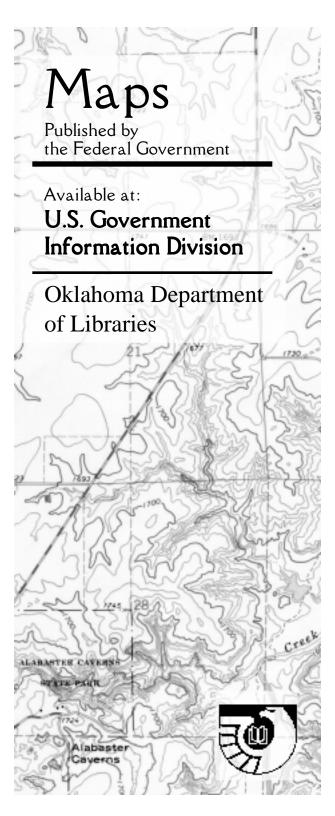
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We have been receiving maps published by federal government agencies since 1985. With few exceptions we receive the maps of every state.

The most common map scales are:

Scale	One Inch OnThe Map Represents
1:24,000	2,000 feet
1:63,360	1 mile
1:250,000	about 4 miles
1:500,000	about 8 miles
1:750,000	about 12 miles
Scale	One Centimeter On The Map Represents
1:50,000	0.50 kilometer
1:100,000	1 kilometer

Planimetric maps

Planimetric maps portray boundaries, major drainage systems, roads, and buildings. They don't show physical contours. Most of our planimetric maps are Census tract maps. We also receive country maps from the CIA.

Topographic Maps

Topographic maps portray the physical relief of an area. In addition to the features that planimetric maps provide, they include contour lines for identifying such features as hills, mountains, valleys, and sinkholes.

Some of these maps are aerial photos, with identifying symbols superimposed upon them.

Topographic maps we have include:

From the U.S. Geological Survey:

- 7.5' quadrangles—The bulk of our collection is comprised of 1:24,000 maps; they show more detail than our other maps.
- County maps— are 1:50,000 scale maps
- 1:100,000 maps—show a larger area than our 7.5' maps.
- Maps of Alaska and Antarctica, are 1:63,360 scale and 1:250,000 scale maps
- Maps of the U.S./Mexican border—are aerial photo maps.
- State maps—these are either 1:500,000 or 1:750,000 scale maps

From the U.S. Bureau of Land Management:

- Surface Management maps—
 1:100,000 maps that show ownership and surface rights
- Minerals Management maps—
 1:100,000 maps that show ownership and mineral rights

We also receive 1:50,000 topographic maps from the Department of Defense, and we receive bathymetric maps, a type of map portraying the bottom of the ocean.

Thematic Maps

In addition to identifying topography, thematic maps represent specific themes, such as political boundaries, soil types, population, and wilderness and national forest areas:

- U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Survey aerial photo maps
- U.S. Forest Service National Parks maps

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