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Air quality data includes the amount of pollution and other substances present in the atmosphere. These data are measured by monitors throughout the nation.



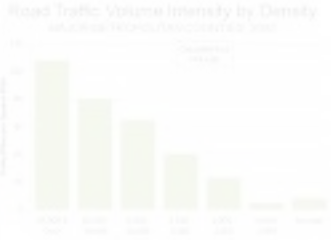

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Lieutenant Commander Data is a character in the fictional Star Trek universe portrayed by actor Brent Spiner. He appears in the television series Star Trek: The ...

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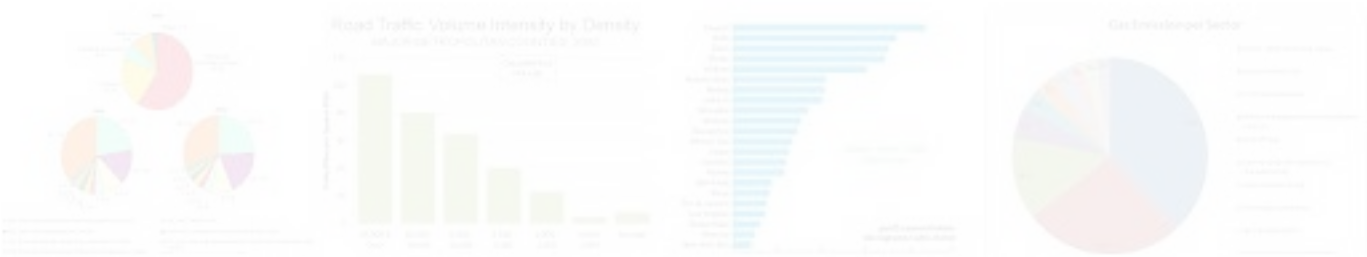
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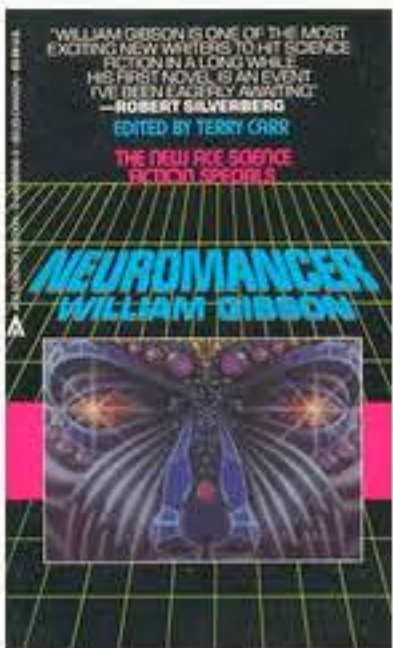
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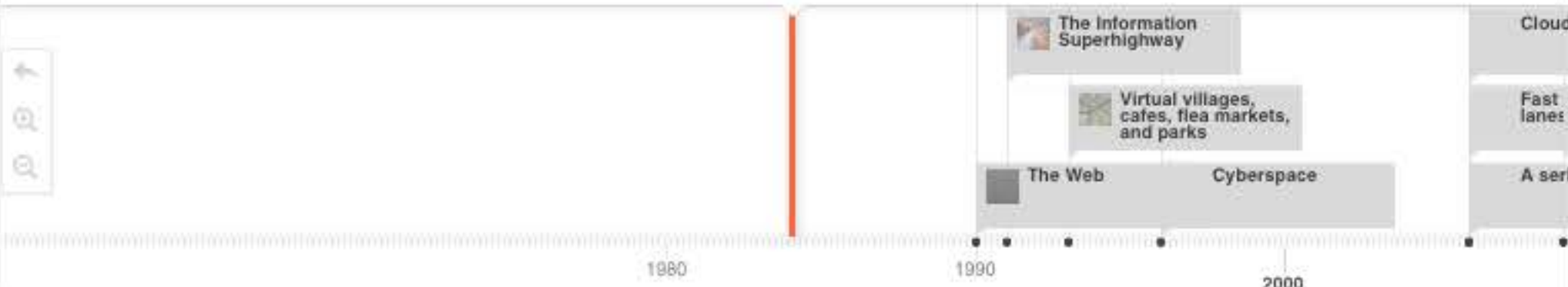
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First edition, via Wikipedia

Cyberspace

William Gibson popularized what became the basic spatial metaphor of the internet in his 1984 novel *Neuromancer*. Cyberspace, he wrote, is a "consensual hallucination experienced daily by billions of legitimate operators... A graphic representation of data abstracted from the banks of every computer in the human system. Unthinkable complexity. Lines of light ranged in the nonspace of the mind, clusters and constellations of data. Like city lights, receding."



"Information is fairly formless, so almost everything we do online we do with some kind of metaphor," says Judith Donath, who studies interface design at Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet and Society. Moreover, because information is formless, the metaphors we use to describe it are particularly powerful — they're what gives it form, telling people how a service ought to be used. Software metaphors can be both verbal and visual. Donath cites email as a particularly entrenched example. The mail metaphor made sense initially, but locked us into a cumbersome system of folders. There's no reason an email couldn't exist in multiple categories, as in some sort of tagging system, other than that it would "break the metaphor," she says, which is what Google eventually did with Gmail.

"EVERYTHING WE DO ONLINE WE DO WITH SOME KIND OF METAPHOR"

The 1990s saw a boom in sweeping metaphors for the entire internet, mostly because it was a time when people who were very excited about the internet were trying to explain it to people who didn't understand it at all. That's when you get your "internet superhighways," "infobahns," "global villages," and "coffee houses with a thousand rooms." But these metaphors weren't simply clumsy

attempts at communicating what the internet was; implicit in each of them was a vision of what the internet ought to be.

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