

SAS Web Resources



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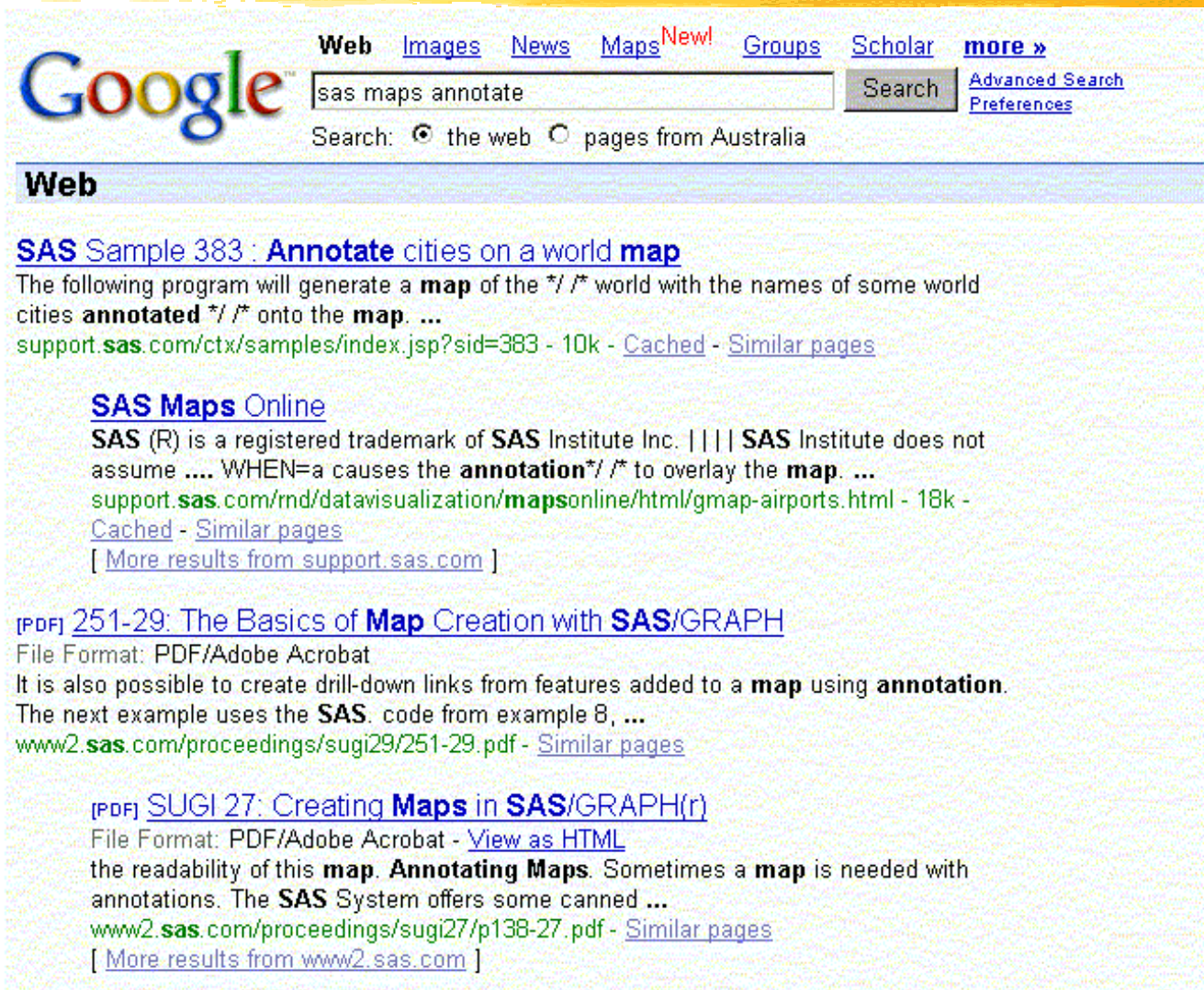
- ⌘ SAS help can at times be very helpful, but other times, it may lack some of the detail that we are after.
- ⌘ If we have some example code, then we can see how the code will work and change it to suit our situation.
- ⌘ This presentation will introduce some websites, which have some very handy SAS tips.

Google

⌘ One place to look is google ...



Google



The screenshot shows a Google search interface. At the top left is the Google logo. To its right are navigation links: Web, Images, News, Maps (with a 'New!' badge), Groups, Scholar, and more ». Below these is a search input field containing the text 'sas maps annotate' and a 'Search' button. To the right of the search bar are links for 'Advanced Search' and 'Preferences'. Below the search bar, there are radio buttons for 'the web' (selected) and 'pages from Australia'. A horizontal line separates the search area from the search results. The results are under the heading 'Web'. The first result is a link to 'SAS Sample 383 : Annotate cities on a world map'. The description says: 'The following program will generate a map of the */ /* world with the names of some world cities annotated */ /* onto the map. ...'. Below the description are links for 'support.sas.com/ctx/samples/index.jsp?sid=383 - 10k - Cached - Similar pages'. The second result is 'SAS Maps Online'. The description says: 'SAS (R) is a registered trademark of SAS Institute Inc. ||| SAS Institute does not assume WHEN=a causes the annotation*/ /* to overlay the map. ...'. Below the description are links for 'support.sas.com/rnd/datavisualization/mapsonline/html/gmap-airports.html - 18k - Cached - Similar pages' and '[More results from support.sas.com]'. The third result is a PDF link: '[PDF] 251-29: The Basics of Map Creation with SAS/GRAPH'. The description says: 'File Format: PDF/Adobe Acrobat. It is also possible to create drill-down links from features added to a map using annotation. The next example uses the SAS. code from example 8, ...'. Below the description are links for 'www2.sas.com/proceedings/sugi29/251-29.pdf - Similar pages'. The fourth result is another PDF link: '[PDF] SUGI 27: Creating Maps in SAS/GRAPH(r)'. The description says: 'File Format: PDF/Adobe Acrobat - View as HTML. the readability of this map. Annotating Maps. Sometimes a map is needed with annotations. The SAS System offers some canned ...'. Below the description are links for 'www2.sas.com/proceedings/sugi27/p138-27.pdf - Similar pages' and '[More results from www2.sas.com]'.



The End ...

Well not quite



- ⌘ Whilst google is a good starting point, there are websites, that are great to get SAS tips from.
- ⌘ This presentation will introduce some of them.

What about SMUG!



- ⌘ Why not look at our very own SMUG site:
<http://www.sas.com/offices/asiapacific/sp/usergroups/smug/>
- ⌘ Similar or additional information is available via the User Groups sites around the country.
- ⌘ SNUG (NSW)
<http://www.sas.com/offices/asiapacific/sp/usergroups/snug/>
- ⌘ SAUSAG (ACT)
<http://sausag.sasusers.net/>

Also, it is worthwhile looking at SMUG's international cousin.



⌘ SUGI (now known as SAS Global Forum) is the international SAS user group and it will have many papers.

<http://www.lexjansen.com/sugi/>

<http://support.sas.com/events/sasglobalforum/>

The SAS website is full of useful information



⌘ The SAS technical notes is also a great place for information, some other users may be having the same problem.

⌘ The SAS FTP site has very useful code. I find it particularly useful for graphics code.

<http://ftp.sas.com/techsup/download/sample/>

Some sites can be particularly useful for certain platforms or parts of SAS



⌘ I have found that the University of Georgia is particularly good for mainframe SAS:

<http://www.listserv.uga.edu/cgi-bin/wa?S1=sas-l>

Over to you



- ⌘ If you have some particularly useful websites with SAS coding and other resources, then e-mail me the site:
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To be continued ...