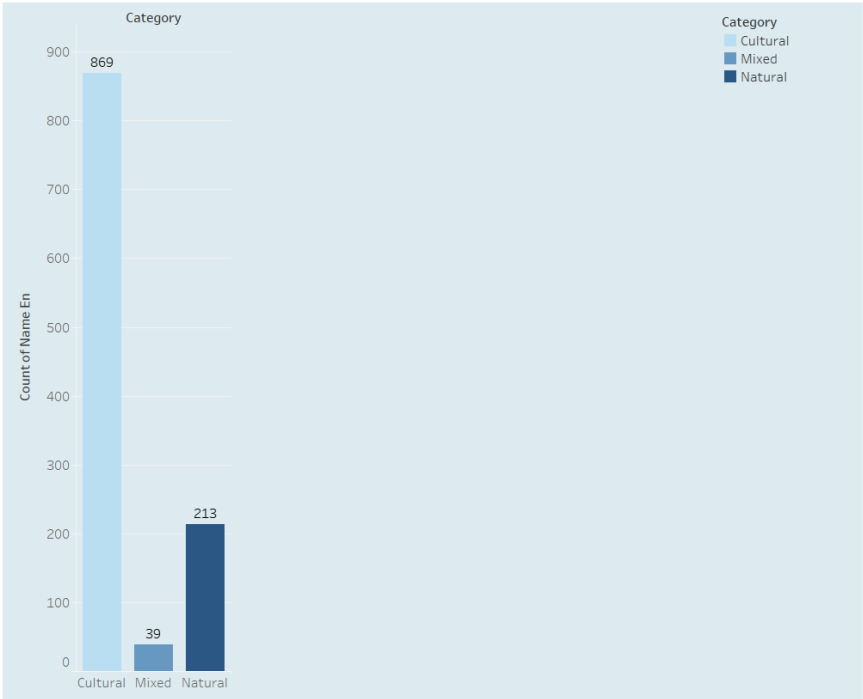


Dashboard 1: UNESCO World Heritage Site Review: Category, Regional Distribution, and Yearly Trends

1.

Distribution of Sites by Category

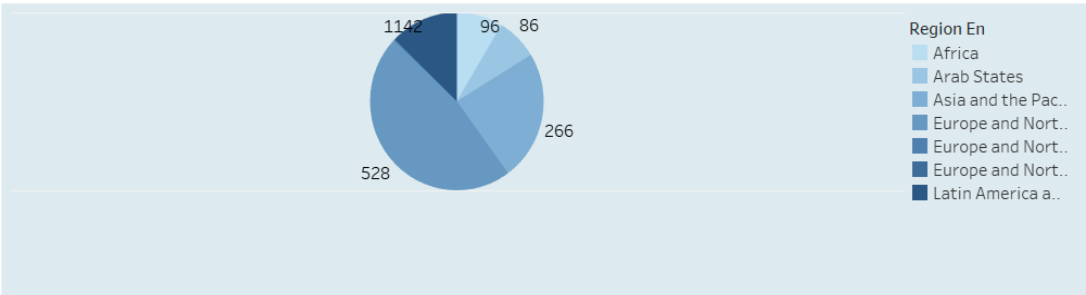
This bar chart shows the total number of sites by category. Cultural sites dominate the dataset with 869 entries, followed by 213 Natural sites and 39 Mixed sites.



2.

Site Counts Across Regions

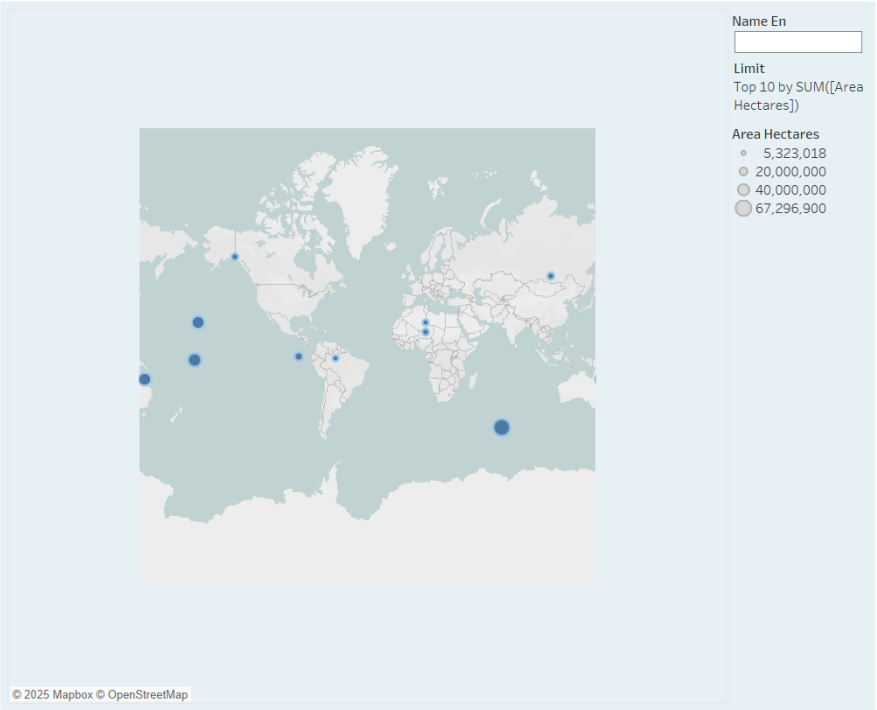
This pie chart visualizes how sites are distributed across different regions. One region clearly leads with 1,142 sites, while others range from 528 to 86, highlighting regional disparities in site counts.



3.

Top 10 Most Significant Sites Globally

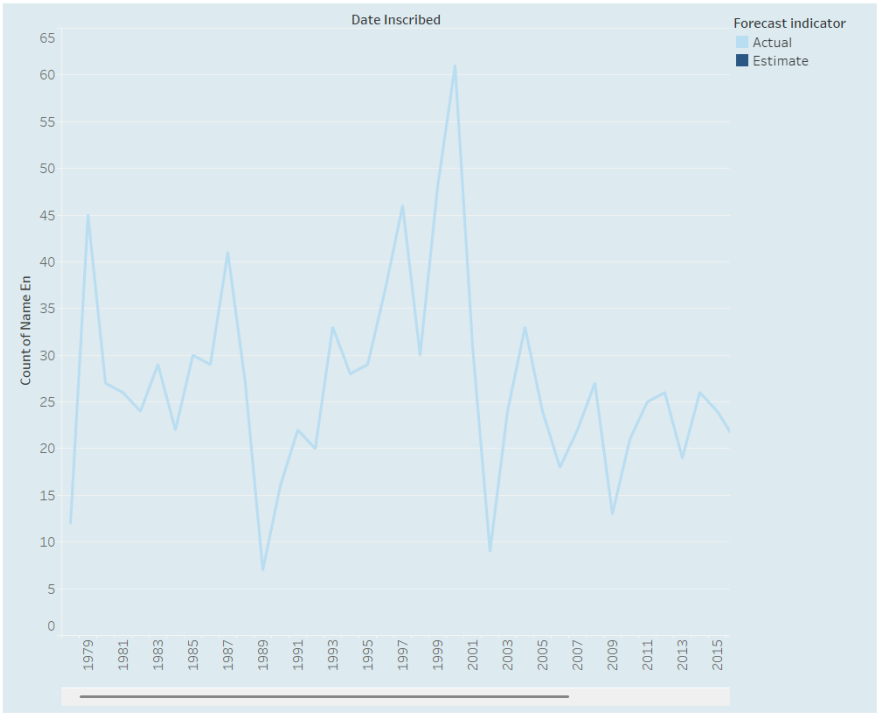
This map highlights the locations of the top 10 sites based on significance or count. The markers illustrate the geographic spread of key heritage or notable locations worldwide.



4.

Historical Trends and Future Forecast of Inscription Activity

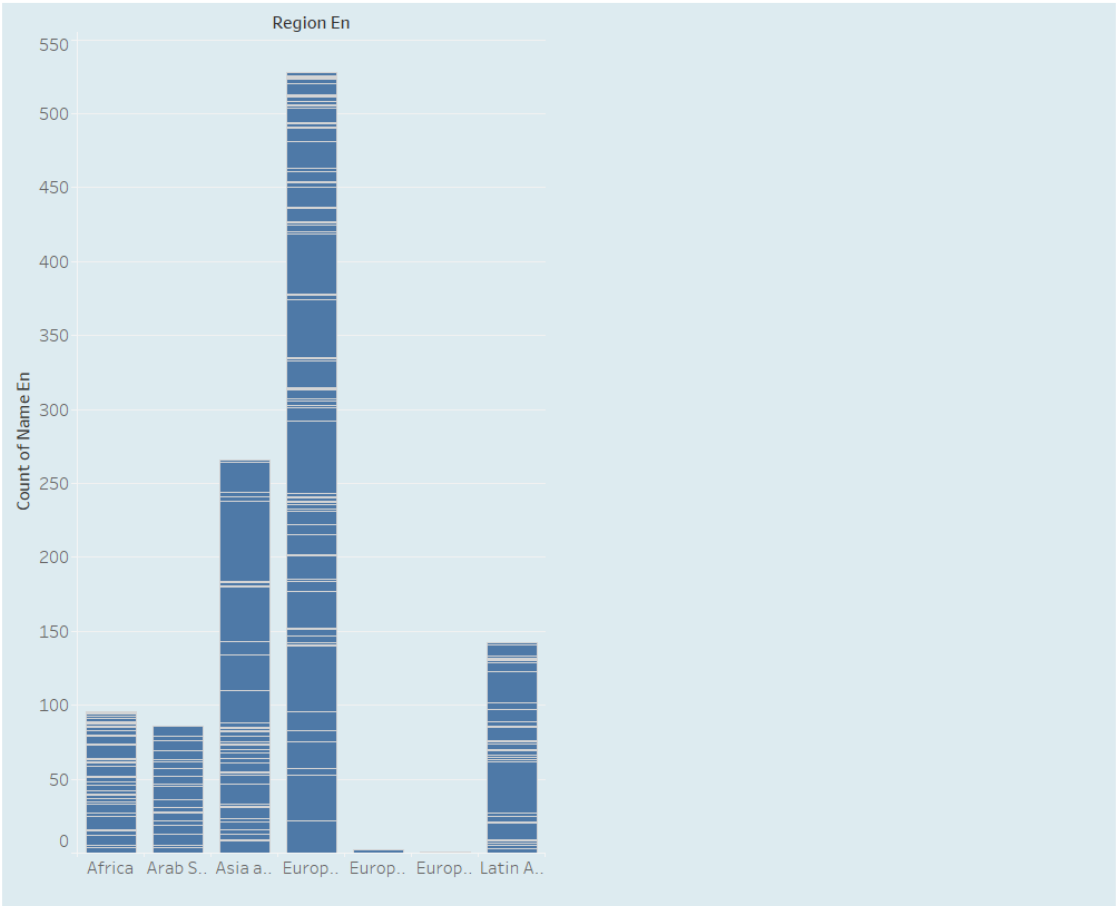
This visualization presents the trend of name inscriptions from 1979 to 2019, followed by a forecast till 2025. The forecasted range shows a stable pattern with a slight decline, indicating potential saturation or slower growth in inscription activity.



5.

Distribution of Heritage Sites Across Global Regions

This bar chart displays World Heritage Sites by UNESCO region. Europe and North America lead in site count, while Africa and Arab States have fewer, highlighting regional representation gaps.

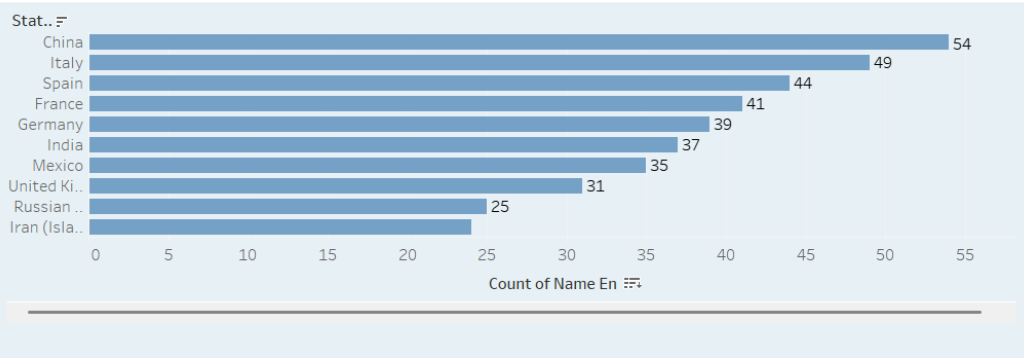


Dashboard 2: Global Overview of UNESCO World Heritage Sites: Country Rankings, Danger Sites Analysis, and Regional Distribution

1.

Leading Nations in Heritage Preservation

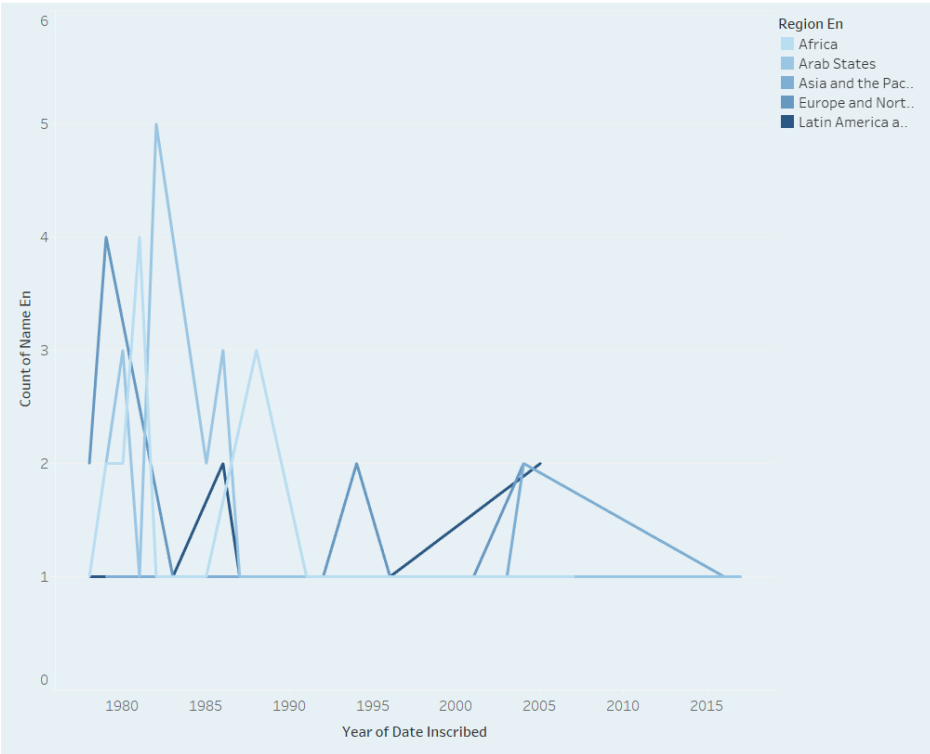
China and Italy top the list with the highest number of UNESCO World Heritage Sites, followed by Spain, France, and Germany. This ranking reflects national efforts in site nomination and preservation, as well as the rich historical and cultural backgrounds of these countries.



2.

Trends in Sites Under Threat

This chart shows the trend of World Heritage Sites added to the Danger List over time. Peaks in the 1980s indicate heightened threats, while recent years show a more stable pattern, guiding conservation focus.



3.

Temporal and Regional Distribution of Sites

This treemap shows heritage site counts by region and year. Europe and North America remain steady, while Asia and the Pacific reflect growing global recognition over time.

