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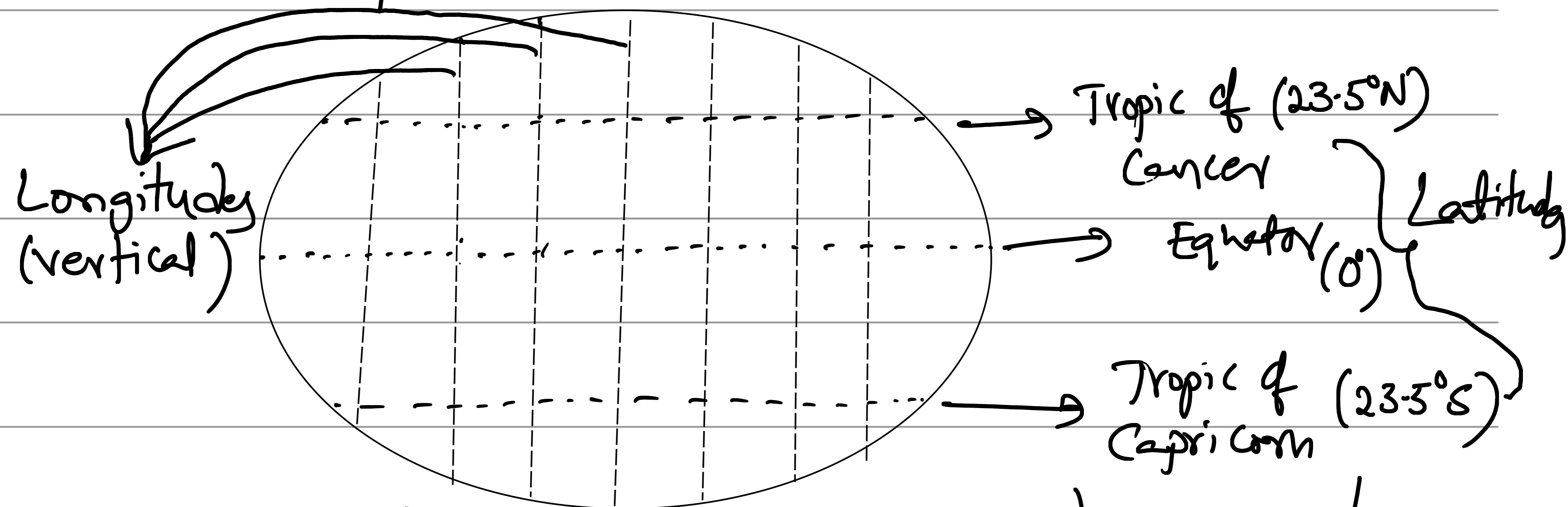
Maps - Different projections (Showing 3D
earth / globe / sphere / ball on a
2D picture / paper)

AI Generated notes on different projections,
their advantages & disadvantages

HW: Study these projections, their
advantages / disadvantages

→ Best map is always 3D map
(See google maps - zoom out)

→ On the earth, if you want to give location of any point, you can use Latitudes & Longitudes.



These are horizontal & vertical lines
(that we draw on maps — these are not
really on the Earth)

Equator is 0° Latitude

→ Above that, we have $0^\circ N$ to $90^\circ N$ latitudes to the north pole.

→ Below that, we have $0^\circ S$ to $90^\circ S$ latitudes to the south pole.

Total latitudes = $180^\circ (90^\circ N + 90^\circ S)$

Longitudes ^{are} also called meridians. 0° Longitude (prime meridian) is the vertical line from North pole to South pole passing through Greenwich in England.

→ $0^\circ E$ to $180^\circ E$ to the east of prime meridian

→ $0^\circ W$ to $180^\circ W$ to the west " " "

Total = $360^\circ (180^\circ E + 180^\circ W)$

180° E longitude is the same
as 180° W longitude
(just going in different
directions).

- Continents vs. Countries
Oceans vs. Seas vs. Lakes
(see AI Generated notes)
- HW: Remember the names of continents
& oceans from big to small in
size (descending order)
- HW: Complete world map puzzle.
- HW: Get pictures of 5 different places on
maps using their latitudes / longitudes.

Eg: If you type $23^{\circ}N, 80^{\circ}E$ in Google maps it gives a point in India.

(Or) You can right click any point on the map to see its Coordinates (latitude longitude).

→ check $23^{\circ}N, 180^{\circ}E = 23^{\circ}N, 180^{\circ}W$