

## **10. Survival reading (understanding the language of headlines)**

The title of some books have been removed. They have been taken from a "*bookshelf*", generally placed at the end of magazines.

You should match titles and descriptions. All the books do exist.

**1. GIS: Principles and Applications. D.J. Maguire, M.F. Goodchild and D. Rhind.**

**2. Accuracy of Spatial Database. M. Goodchild.**

**3. How to lie with maps. M.S. Monmonier.**

**4. Land Registration and Cadastral Systems. G. Larsson.**

a) This lively, cleverly illustrated book on the use and abuse of maps shows how to evaluate maps critically and promotes a healthy skepticism about these easy-to-manipulate models of reality. University of Chicago Press, 176 pp, 1991, Pounds 10.25 paper.

b) This book is devoted to the problems of developing efficient land information systems (LIS) based on 'land units' and it discusses the history, benefits and alternatives to existing cadastres and land registration systems. Longman, 192 pp, 1991, Pounds 14.99 paper.

c) This text looks at the ways in which computerized spatial information systems work and how they can be used in the service of geographical representation. Academic Press, 704 pp, 1991, Pounds 29.95 cased.

d) This classic reference text covers the principles and practice of GIS worldwide. It discusses trends in GIS and reviews applications from across the disciplines and across the world. Longman 2 vols. Vol. 1: 640 pp, vol. 2: 416 pp, 1991, Pounds 130 cased.

e) A selection of the major papers from a meeting on database accuracy held in December 1988, in Montecito, California, USA. Error and accuracy are looked at, together with the problem of modelling uncertainties and reliability, testing accuracy and practical implications. Taylor & Francis 290 pp, 1989. Pound 38 cased.