

What Makes This Wiki Different

Most flat-earth rebuttal pages answer claims one at a time. That is useful, but it can become a pile of disconnected arguments. This wiki should be different: it should help readers learn how to evaluate claims.

The Claim Lab Model

Every strong page should eventually follow a repeatable structure:

1. **Claim:** What is being asserted in plain language?
2. **Prediction:** What should happen if the claim is true?
3. **Observation:** What can be measured, photographed, calculated, or repeated?
4. **Comparison:** Which model predicts the result with fewer patches?
5. **Next test:** What would change our confidence?

Why This Helps Both Sides

Flat-earth conversations often fail because one side hears “trust authority” and the other hears “ignore evidence.” A prediction-first approach lowers the temperature. It asks both sides to say what reality should look like before checking.

What Belongs Here

- Clear explanations of scale, geometry, gravity, astronomy, and navigation.
- Interactive tools that turn invisible scale into visible numbers.

- Observation recipes that ordinary people can repeat.
- Short, respectful answers for common memes and debate claims.
- Conspiracy-economics analysis that asks whether a proposed deception could actually survive contact with incentives and independent institutions.

Editorial Standard

The site should be playful, but accurate. “Absurdity” points at the claims, not at the person asking. The strongest version of an argument should be answered before the weakest version is mocked.

Signature Features to Build Toward

- **Claim cards:** compact claim/reply/prediction blocks for social sharing.
- **Observation recipes:** step-by-step experiments with fields for location, time, equipment, and expected result.
- **Model scorecards:** compare flat and globe predictions side by side.
- **Absurdity counters:** estimate the number of independent people, industries, and incentives involved in a proposed deception.
- **Tool-first pages:** place calculators next to the exact claim they clarify.

The site should feel like a workshop, not a lecture hall: bring a claim, run it through the lab, and leave with a clearer way to think.

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