LAKEMASTER® CHART LIST

Non-Bold | Denotes Standard Definition Survey
Bold | Denotes HD Lakes
Bold Italic | Denotes HD LakeMaster Surveyed Lakes
* | Denotes New or Remapped Lakes

France | v 1.0

Bourget, Savoie

Amance, Aube

Auzon-Temple, Aube

Hourtin, Gironde

Orient, Aube

Esparron, Alpes-Cote d'Azur

Etang de Biscarrosse et de Parentis, Nouvelle-Aquitaine

Etang de Cazaux et de Sanguinet, Gironde/Landes

Etang de Lacanau , Gironde

Grangent, Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes

Leman (Geneva), Haute-Savoie/Vaud,Geneva, Valais

Pareloup, Occitania

Plobsheim, Grand Est

Salagou, Herault

Serre-Poncon, Alpes-Cote dAzur

Vassiviere, Creuse/Haute-Vienne

Villerest, Loire

Vouglans, Bourgogne-Franche-Comte

Lake Name, County
Large reservoirs transcribe multiple counties which are cumbersome to list, so we usually identify only one for brevity's sake. We will list the main county the lake falls in or occasionally write "All, counties" to illustrate complete coverage. Unless LakeMaster® has the Lake stated as "Partial HD", the entire lake will be mapped, regardless of the county displayed. We don't do partial maps, but if we did it would be identified as such.

High Definition vs Standard Definition
High Definition is ascribed to a chart by LakeMaster when the underlying data is such high quality and density that the resulting map is very accurate.

Only the most accurate and detailed surveyed data combined with the talents of our experienced GIS analysts earn the "High Definition" label. Our High Definition lake charts have the highest level of accuracy, especially in the shallow "fishing structure" areas. In some cases, the bathymetric data to build the map has been gathered by LakeMaster's own survey team.

Contour Line Density
Spacing of contour lines does not determine if a map is High Definition or not. LakeMaster uses 1-ft contours on most of our High Definition maps, but not all. On some lakes that are deep and have steep break lines we may use 3-ft contour spacing, because the lines become so dense that it isn't functional. It's still High Definition, i.e. "high accuracy."