

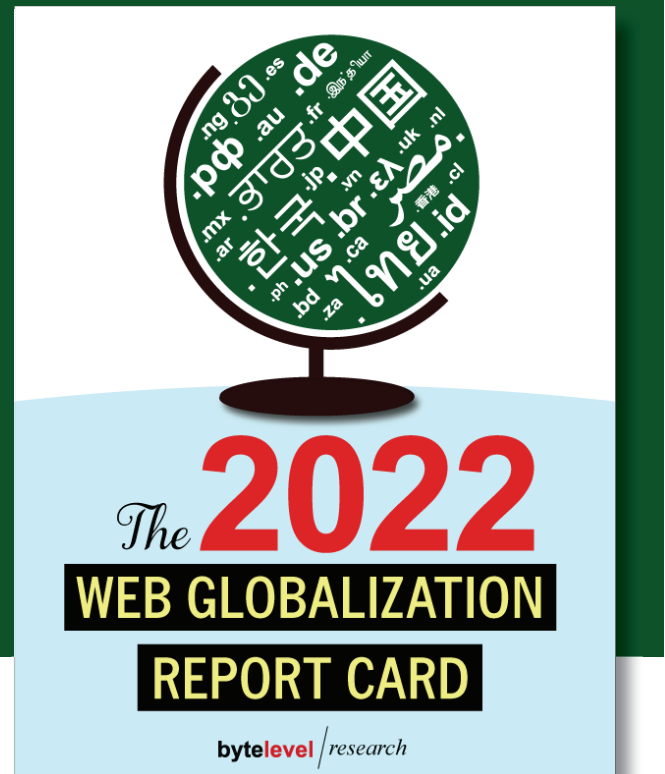
Learn from the leaders in web & mobile globalization

Web globalization is challenging.

You must manage countries, cultures, content, and often coordinate between central and remote offices to ensure that everything runs smoothly. For more than 18 years, *The Web Globalization Report Card* has helped companies navigate these challenges successfully through a mix of hands-on tips, best practices and industry insights. Each year, executives turn to the *Report Card* for answers to questions such as:

- What languages should we be supporting, and why?
- How do we direct more traffic to country and region websites?
- How do we design our global website to efficiently manage diverse brands and locales?
- What emerging design and content trends should we be aware of today?

The report, written by John Yunker and based on two decades of consulting to Fortune 100 companies, provides a wealth of insights into emerging and established best practices. Through website profiles, rich with screen shots, you'll learn which practices to emulate and which to avoid. Companies use this report to benchmark themselves against competitive and "best of breed" websites. It is an invaluable resource for any company doing business across borders.



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Also included:

- 2022 Report: *Web Globalization Best Practices and Emerging Trends*
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Language insights

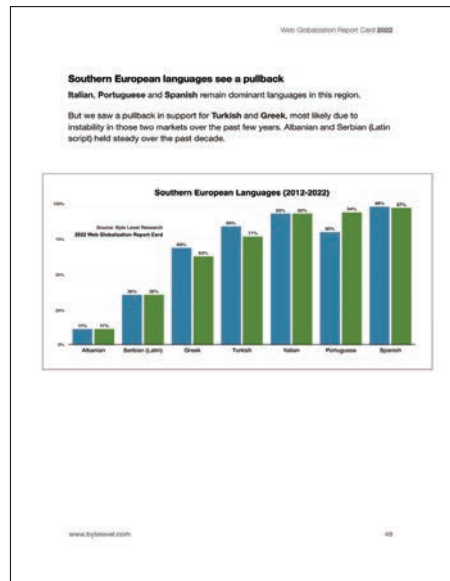
We've tracked the languages supported by the leading global brands for nearly two decades—87 languages in all. Learn which languages are most popular and which languages are gaining in usage by the leading global brands. This data will help you build a solid case for your localization investments.

Hands-on tips and trends

This report helps organizations make immediate and positive improvements to their web designs, global gateways and content strategies. The report includes dozens of emerging trends as well as well-established best practices—along with plenty of visuals to help teams best understand the way forward.

Case studies

Better to learn from the mistakes of others than your own; these are words we live by, as well as readers of this report. We not only document common mistakes but also highlight those websites that excel in website globalization and localization.



Web Globalization Best Practices & Emerging Trends

Learn from "lite" apps

The companies that are most invested in emerging markets — such as Uber, Facebook, Pinterest, and Twitter — have launched "lite" mobile apps designed to support these markets. It's worth understanding why these apps are significant, not just to those companies building mobile apps but to anyone managing a global website.

Uber launched a lite mobile app in 2018, created by its Indian development team with a clear focus on serving Indian mobile users. The app is designed for Android devices — and 2G/3G networks. And, most important, the app is designed to be downloaded quickly. A few of the many considerations the team took into account during development:

- Maps are optional because they take up significant resources. Instead, the app detects your location and suggests a range of pickup points.
- Text input is optimized for smaller screens.
- The app relies on system fonts instead of custom fonts. While it would be nice to have a consistent custom font across all apps, this is a luxury that adds weight to the app.
- Graphic-intensive elements, such as the car figures, were removed.
- Some digital payment methods were removed to save space.
- The app is built assuming there will be more offline scenarios.

It's important to note that in emerging markets where data is both limited and expensive, mobile users will often switch their phones off at times to conserve data. This level of awareness of data consumption should be a priority of every company focused on emerging markets.

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Gucci

Gucci relies on geolocation to redirect visitors to their local websites; unfortunately, the visual global gateway could be improved. As shown below, the drop-down overlay combines a "find your store" function with the global gateway, which may be too complex when you consider visitors may not understand English well when looking to change locales.

Fortunately, the gateway link in the header. Also, it's nice to see Gucci support a singular global template across all markets. Gucci did add two languages over the past year, raising its total to 11 languages.

Overall, there is much room for growth, linguistically and in localization. For example, we'd love to see an investment in local-language social media across many markets. Currently, Gucci directs visitors to its primary global feeds. And while this approach certainly drives up the number of followers on those global accounts, it does limit the ability to provide targeted (linguistically and geographically) promotions.

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Company insights and best practices

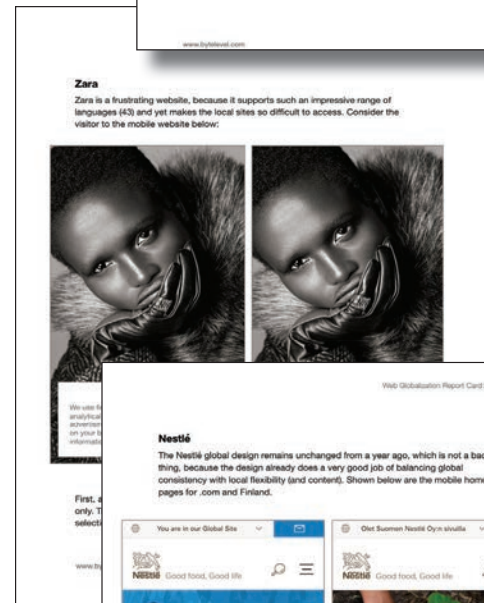
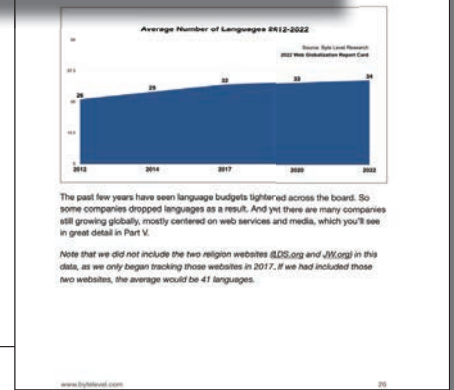
The *Report Card* and the *Best Practices & Emerging Trends* reports include more than 300 real-world screen shots of best (and poor) practices. For example, you'll learn:

- The one icon every global gateway should use.
- An important change made by **Spotify** that all web designers should be aware of.
- The language totals of 150 websites, including **Apple**, **BMW**, **NIVEA**, **Siemens**, and **Zoom**. Tips on using geolocation and language detection to provide a better global user experience.
- Ten languages every global website must support.
- Insights into languages such as **Arabic**, **Chinese** and the reason why you need to support different versions of **English**.
- The world's most **multilingual** website (it is not **Google**, **Facebook**, or **Wikipedia**).
- The primary flaw exhibited by all luxury websites, including **Louis Vuitton**, **Rolex**, and **Mont Blanc**.
- Common mistakes exhibited by global mobile websites.

How this report is used

This report is used by marketing and web executives not only to improve websites but also to raise awareness throughout their companies of the importance of web globalization. In addition:

- Companies use this report to benchmark themselves against the leading global brands and better understand the major global trends in languages, localization, usability, social, and mobile.
- A number of companies have adapted the *Report Card* methodology for internal benchmarking purposes.
- Web design firms rely on this report to improve their understanding of web globalization practices so they can better serve their clients.
- Translation and localization companies use this report to improve web globalization and global usability services for their clients.





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An optional conference call to benchmark your website

For an additional fee, John Yunker will prepare a customized conference call to share key findings from the report provide detailed recommendations for your organization. Contact John Yunker at [jyunker@bytelevel.com](mailto: jyunker@bytelevel.com).

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