

## Part One: Adding layers in ArcGIS Online New Map Viewer

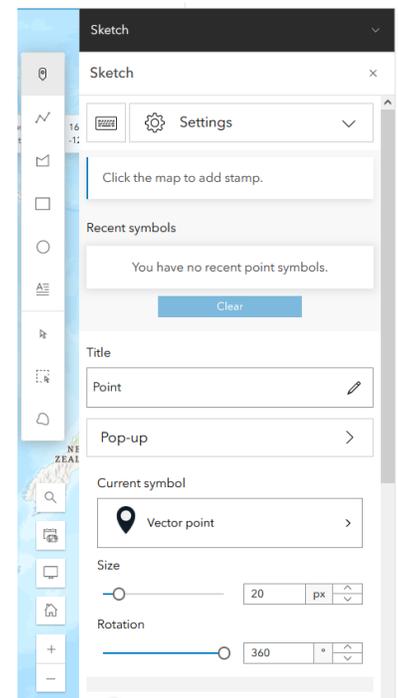
This document contains step-by-step instructions on how to add feature layers to an ArcGIS Online map.

### Adding layers

#### Adding Sketch layers

1. Press the  (dropdown) button and select **Create Sketch layer**.
2. Give your map note a name.
3. You can select a point, free-hand line, or area to note on the map.
4. Place the 'feature shape' wherever you want it to be located on the map.
5. Then, an additional window in the Settings toolbar will appear.
6. You can give your map note a title, enable pop ups, edit the symbol by selecting,
7. Press **CLOSE** when you are happy with your completed Sketch layer.

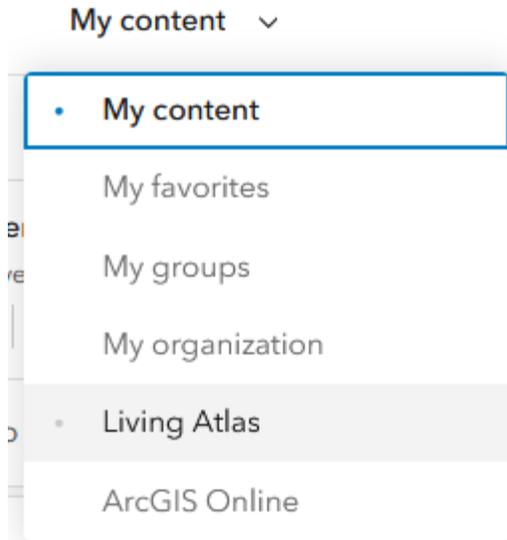
The map note will now appear in the Layers window (Contents toolbar in the right), alongside the map layers. You can tick the checkbox to turn the layer on and off.



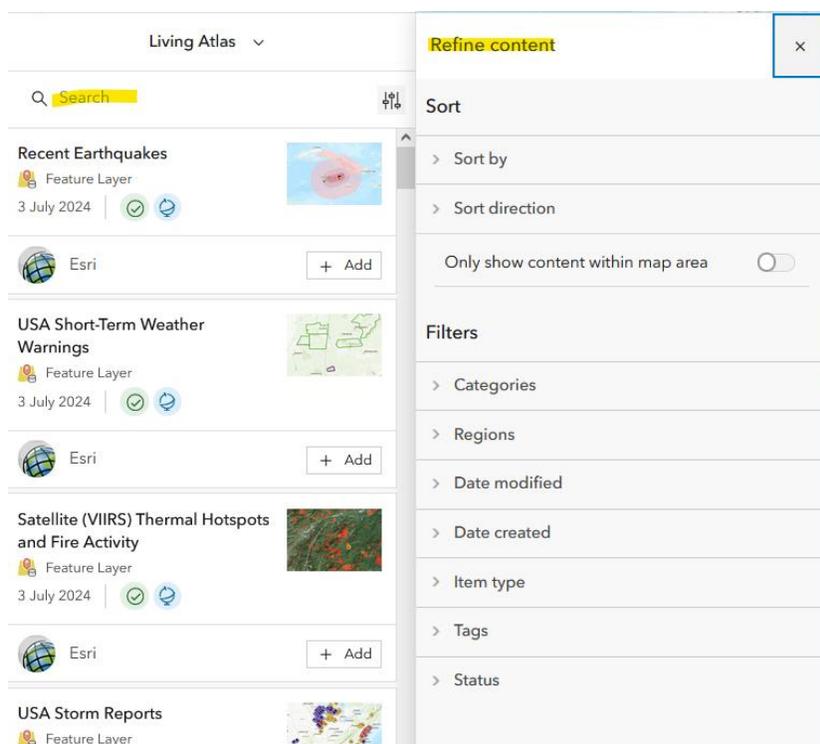
#### Adding layers from the Living Atlas

Esri's Living Atlas includes maps, apps, and data layers to support your work. You can explore the Living Atlas with a search function.

1. Press the  button and then select .
2. Switch the lookup setting from My Content (Default) to Living Atlas:



3. You can search for a term in the **search bar** or **refine content** by category or country.

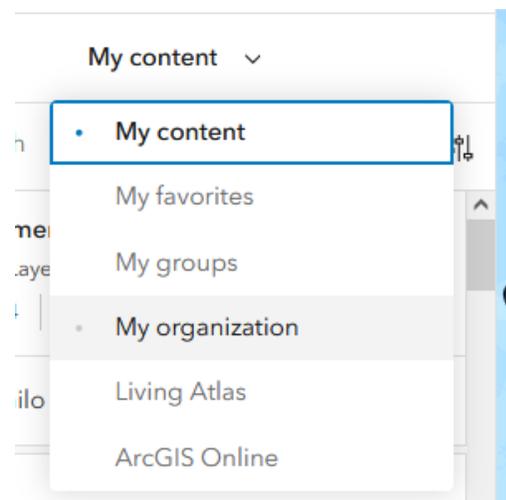


4. If you want to find out more about a layer, you can click on it for more information.
5. To add a layer to the map, simply click the  icon in the bottom right corner.
6. For more information on some useful layers, concerning Human geography and Physical geography, please see the appendix section.

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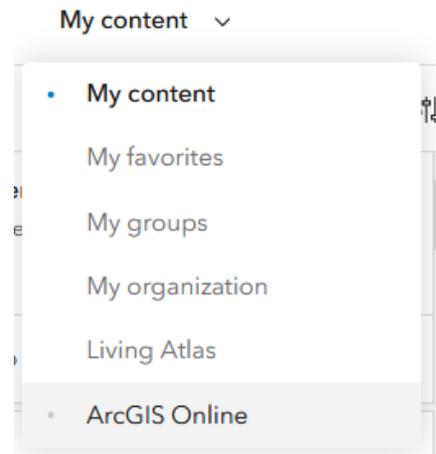
1. Press the  button and select **Browse for Layers**.
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### Adding layers from ArcGIS Online

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1. Press the  button and select **Search for Layers**.
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### Add layers from the web

There are a host of open data sources that are available for public use. Data from these sources can be in the form of spreadsheets, tiles and maps.

1. Press the  button and select **Add Layer from URL**.
2. You can add data from the following types of servers and files:
  - ✓ ArcGIS Web Server
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  - ✓ WMTS Server
  - ✓ WFS Server
  - ✓ A Tile layer
  - ✓ A KML
  - ✓ A GeoRSS
  - ✓ A CSV
3. Copy the URL\* into the space provided.
4. Make sure to select the correct server or file from the drop down.
5. Click next and the layer will be added to your map.

\*Where do I get the URL from?

Open data sources like National Map (<https://nationalmap.gov.au/>) are a great place to start. Look for the layer information and within this is usually the feature service URL. See if the acronym matches the above list and if so, copy the URL into ArcGIS Online.

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Esri ArcGIS MapServer URL

`http://services.ga.gov.au/gis/rest/services/NM_Cultivated_a`

Layer names:

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## Adding layers from a Shapefile

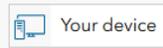
A shapefile is a data storage format. It is a zip file that can contain different extensions (.shp, .shx, .dbf, .prj). Open data sources such as Data.Gov (<https://search.data.gov.au/>) provide shapefiles as an option to download. Shapefiles are often referred to as SHP.

### Queensland transport regional boundaries

Transport and Main Roads

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1. Press the  button and select **Add Layer from File**.
2. Select to location where you stored your shapefile, in this case is  option.
3. Select the compressed folder (ZIP format) in which you stored all the Shapefile components\* and press Next. Then assign the saving configurations related to the hosted feature class and then click in: Create and add to map.
4. If the Shapefile is too large, you will need to 'host' it in your ArcGIS account. Do this from the Content page of ArcGIS Online (see 'Styling layers' below), then add the layer as a web layer.

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## Appendix

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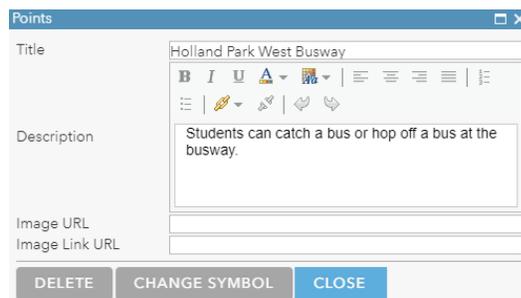
## Part two: Adding layers in ArcGIS Online Map Viewer Classic

This document contains step-by-step instructions on how to add feature layers to an ArcGIS Online map in the classic Map viewer version.

### Adding layers

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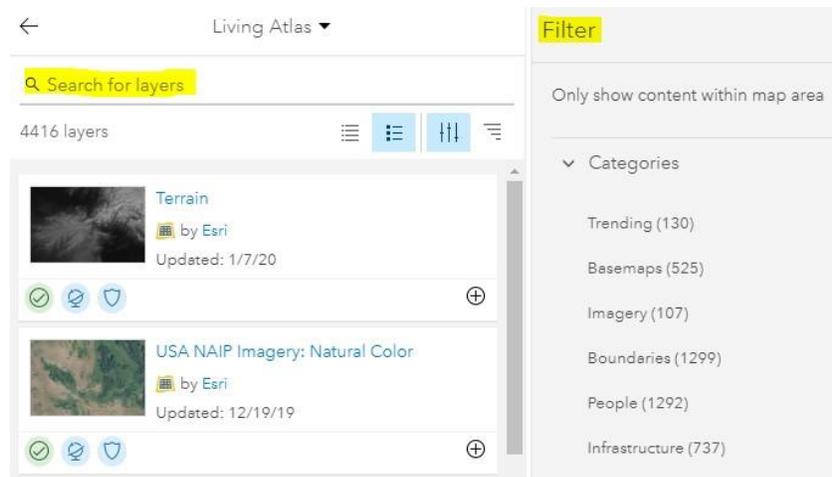


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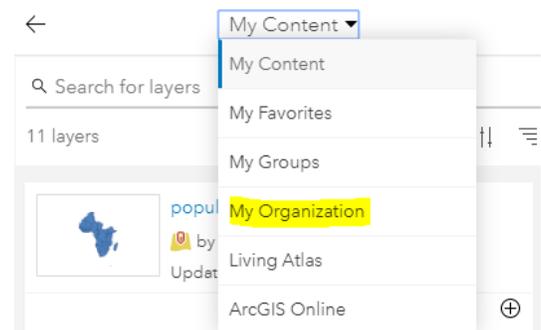


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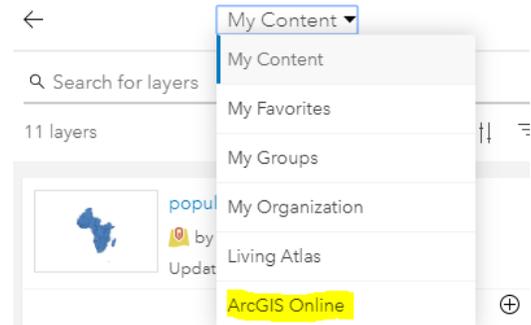
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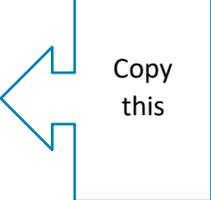
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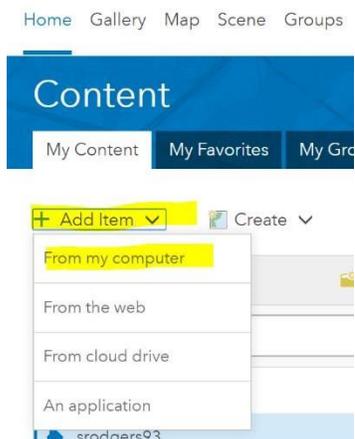
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