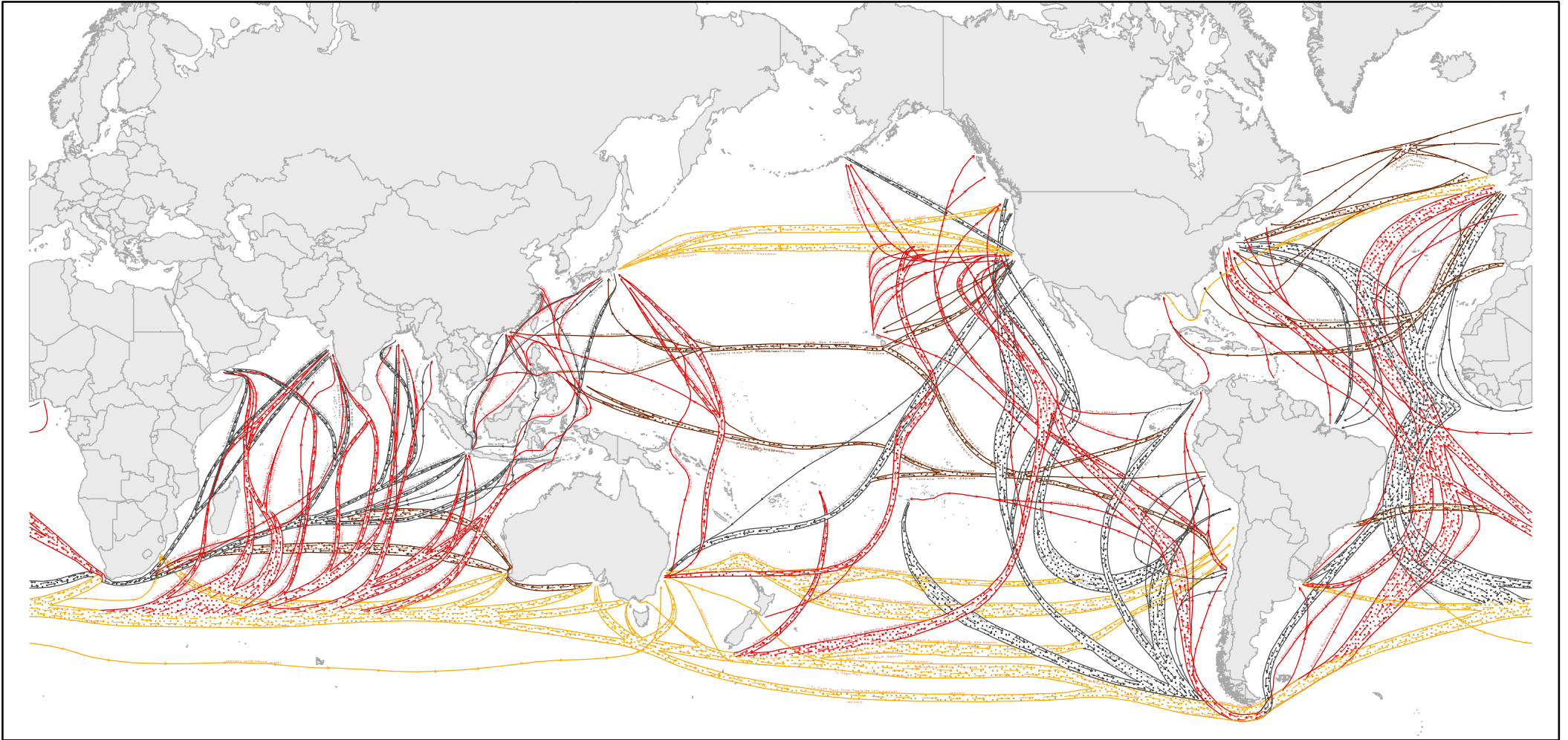


THE WORLD SAILING SHIP ROUTES





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This Chart illustrates the more important routes described
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Legend

-  West-going Routes
-  South-going Routes
-  North-going Routes
-  East-going Routes

MEMORANDUM.

The Routes here shown are those in modern use for Sailing Ships, on Ocean Voyages. Short, or coasting voyages are not shown, nor voyages entirely or chiefly to windward, (as, for example, from Bombay to Aden in the S.W. Monsoon), these now being seldom undertaken by Sailing Ships.

North-going Routes are tinted Pink, with Direction-arrows, and Months in Carmine.
 South-going " " " Grey, " " " " " " " " " Dark Grey.
 East-going " " " Yellow, " " " " " " " " " Dark Yellow.
 West-going " " " Brown, " " " " " " " " " Dark Brown.

The tinted Route-zones indicate by their breadth the limits between which the Tracks are usually made.

In Cases where routes between two ports vary according to season of the year the name of the appropriate month or months, written along it, indicates the track which should be taken at those periods.

The routes shown are based on general experience but owing to the variability of winds in all latitudes, departure from the tracks here recommended may often be necessary. The "Alternative" tracks shown are those preferred by some navigators, instead of the Routes in general use.