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What are the laws of migration according to ravenstein

most migrants move only a short distance. there is a process of absorption, so people who immediately surround a rapidly growing city move in it and the gaps they leave are filled by migrants from farther areas, and so on until the attractive force [weak factors] is spent. There is a dispersion process, which is the reverse of absorption. each migration flows produces a compensating counterflux. long distance migrants go to one of the major centres of commerce and industry. Native cities are less migratory than rural ones. females are more migratory than males. economic factors are the main cause of migration. almost 130 years ago, the cartographer and the exercisation-guru ernst ravenstein, introduced the world to its original laws of human migration. the original laws he wrote have somewhat been proof of time and provide some basis for our modern theories of migration. ravenstein and others continued to work on the laws and the following is a basic idea of the laws still in circulation. each migration flows generate a return or a countermigration. most migrants move within a short distance. migrants moving longer tend to choose destinations of large city. urban residents are often less migratory than rural people. families are less likely to make international moves of young adults. Most migrants are adults. large cities grow by migration rather than natural increase. migration will play an important roleThe zombie apocalypse. It is not only important to know where people will move, but perhaps more important to know where zombies move and why. It could be possible to stop zombie migration patterns to keep them away from new settlements. That's why I propose these rules. Just as Ravenstein has been modified, I suggest readers to provide feedback on these laws. Law 1 – every zombie migration flows generate a return or counter-migration of survivors. For all the big zombie flows in a new area, there will be a counter-movement of survivors fleeing that area. The relationship between zombie migration and survivors' countermovement can change over time. Law 2 – most zombies move a short distance. While some zombies can go on an epic journey, most prefer to move short distances whenever possible. Law 3 – zombies moving longer distances tend to choose big city destinations. If a zombie moves long distance, it will probably not stop moving until you come across a big city with the opportunity to find survivors. Law 4 – urban zombies are often less migratory than rural zombies. Urban zombies will not move up to rural zombies. Rural zombies require more distance to find survivors given the density of the lower population. As the zombie apocalypse continues, the density of the surviving population becomes even lower, causing rural zombies to search for higher population density areas (suburban and urban areas). On the contrary, urban zombies are more satisfiedthe highest population density. Law 5 – big cities draw a lot of zombies. build from our previous laws, it is sure to predict that the big cities will attract most zombies. cities have higher populations of zombies who are willing to stay in that area and rural zombies are more likely to move into those cities. conclusions we see from these laws that cities are hot destinations for zombies. However, once a city is completely zombified, we will probably have to examine the migration of zombies under most useful tool, such as lee push factors and pull. For example, human overpopulation is a factor that will push people to move elsewhere. Similarly, a zombie overpopulation and a subpopulation of living humans will lead to a zombie boost factor. encouraging the migration of zombies to another area. What do you think? What makes zombies move? baines, dudley (1985) migration into a mature economy: migration and internal migration into the guillotine and galles, 1861-1900. new york: cambridge university press. google census boy scholarer, george r. hatton, timothy j. (1997) "Migration and integration of the labour market in England and in the late xix century galles." economic history review 50 (4): 697–734.CrossRefGoogle scholar boyle, paul j. halfacree, keith h. (1995) "Migration of service class inghilterraLondon: Eyre and Spottiswoode. 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