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This month, the British newspaper The Guardian ran an [interactive map](#) of American drone strikes, pinpointing the locations in Pakistan where missiles from the unmanned aerial vehicles struck suspected terrorists. The map, which was based on data from the [Bureau of Investigative Journalism](#) in Britain, was available through The Guardian's app for the iPhone, as well as its Web site.

A graduate student at New York University, [Josh Begley](#), recently took the same data on drone strikes from the same source that The Guardian used and put it into [an iPhone app](#) of his own creation that featured an interactive map. While The Guardian's map was part of a much broader newspaper app featuring all manner of stories, the app by Mr. Begley, called Drone+, was dedicated exclusively to the drone strikes.

On Monday evening, Apple rejected Mr. Begley's software from its App Store because, the company said, it ran afoul of Apple standards on objectionable content within apps.

How does that compute?

