Web 2.0 的總論

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What is Web 2.0

Web 2.0 is not Standard

Web 2.0 is New...

- Concept
- Trend

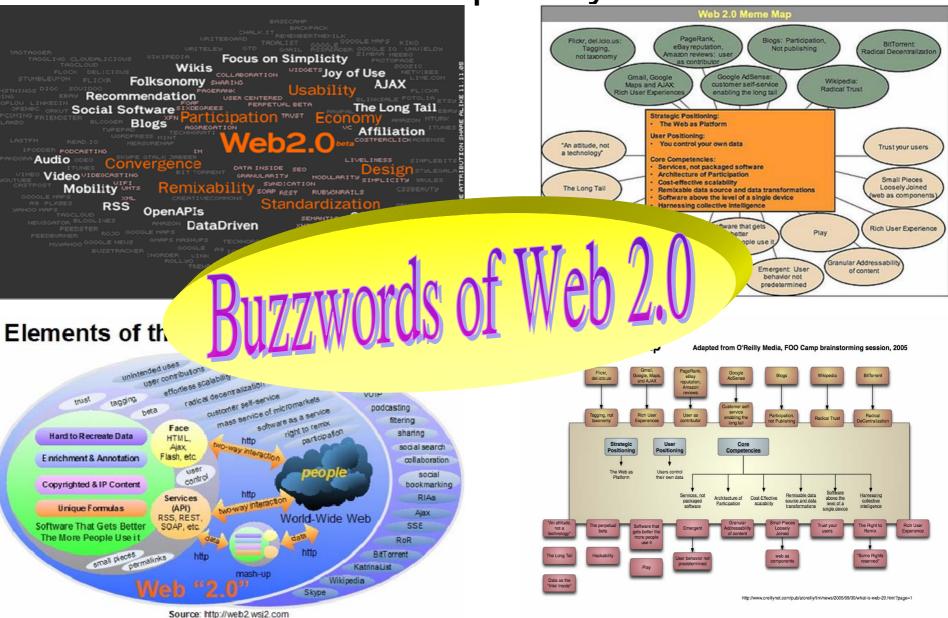
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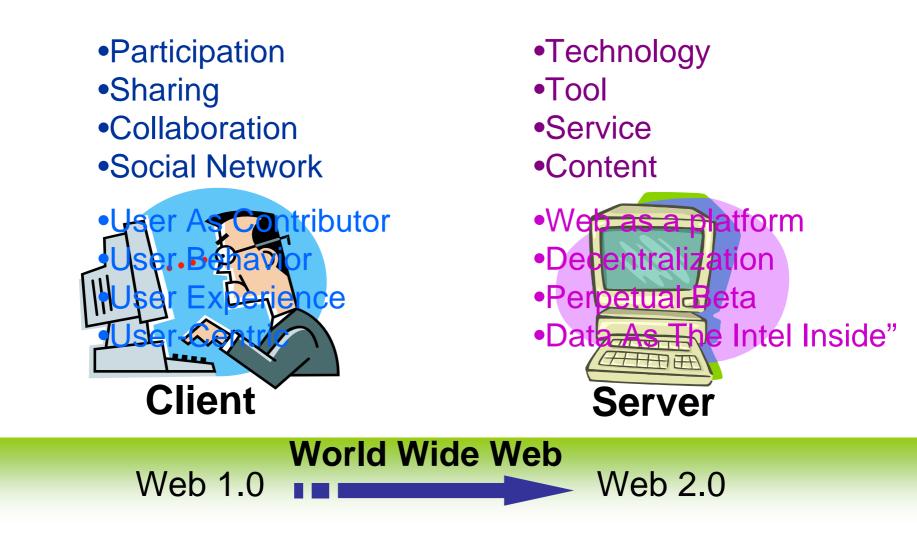
- Model
- Technology

What is Web 2.0? Verbally

Web 2.0, a phrase coined by O'Reilly Media in 2004[1], refers to a supposed second generation of Internet-based services-such as social networking sites, wikis, communication tools, and folksonomies—that emphasize online collaboration and sharing among users. O'Reilly Media, in collaboration with MediaLive International, used the phrase as a title for a series of conferences and since 2004 it has become a popular (though ill-defined and often criticized) buzzword among certain technical and marketing communities.

What is Web 2.0? Conceptually





Perspectives to Look into Web 2.0

- Platform: Blog, Wiki, Social Software, Peer2Peer
- Technology: Tagging, Filtering, Rating, Recommendation, Syndication, Mash-up (Remixing), API, Web Services, SOAP, REST, Greasemonkey, Widget.
- System Features: Personalization, Participation, Collaboration, User Network Effects (Individual -- Social Networks -- Online Community)
- Websites: Blogger, Wikipedia, Del.icio.us, Flickr, Youtube, Digg, Mappr, Odeo, Orkut...
- The Essence: User-centered, User as a Developer, User as a Contributor, Sharing, Decentralization, Freeing of Data, Data as "Intel Inside", Web as a Platform.

Platform

Blog Wiki Social Software Peer2Peer

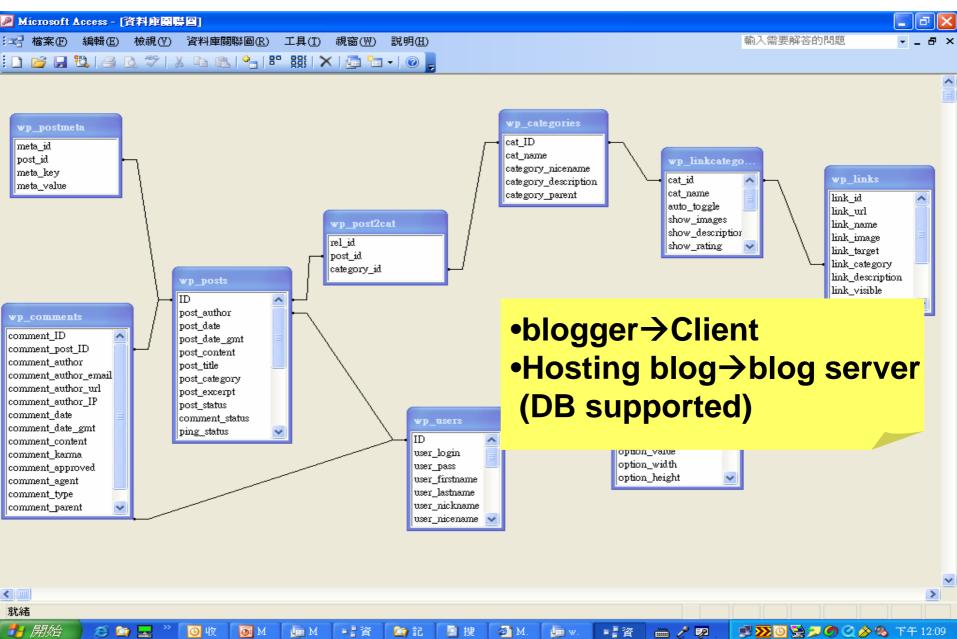


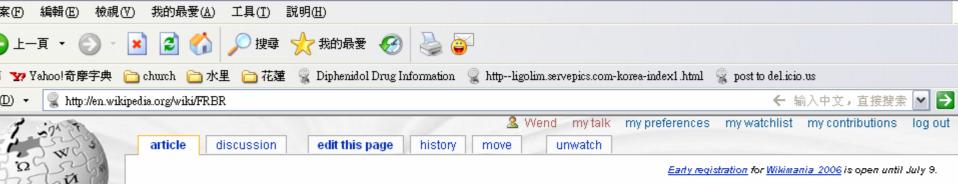
Blog & Blogging

- A type of website where entries are made (such as in a journal or diary), displayed in a reverse <u>chronological</u> order.
- Combines text, images, and links to other blogs, web pages, and other media related to its topic.
- Platform for "Personal" content publishing, distribution, and "other's" involvement
- Channel for news/information release and announcement

- Content, not Container
- Me
- Self Presence

Blogger vs. Hosting Blog





Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Records

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia (Redirected from FRBR)

Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Description or **FRBR** is a conceptual <u>entity-relationship model</u> developed by the <u>International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions</u> (IFLA) that relates user tasks of retrieval and access in online library catalogues and bibliographic databases from a user's perspective. It represents a more holistic approach to retrieval and access as the relationships between the entities provide links to navigate through the hierarchy of relationships. The model is significant because it is separate from specific cataloguing standards such as <u>AACR2</u> or <u>International Standard Bibliographic Description</u> (ISBD).

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FRBR Entities

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FRBR is comprised of groups of entities:

- Group 1 entities are Work, Expression, Manifestation, and Item, and represent the products of intellectual or artistic endeavour.
- Group 2 entities are person and corporate body, responsible for the custodianship of Group 1's intellectual or artistic endeavour.
- Group 3 entities are subjects of Group 1 or Group 2's intellectual endeavour, and include concepts, objects, events, places.

Group 1 entities are the foundation of the FRBR model:

- Work is a "distinct intellectual or artistic creation." (IFLA 1998) @
- Expression is "the specific intellectual or artistic form that a work takes each time it is 'realized.'" (IFLA 1998) 🗗
- Manifestation is "the physical embodiment of an expression of a work. As an entity, manifestation represents all the physical objects that bear the same characteristics, in respect to both intellectual content and physical form." (IFLA 1998) @

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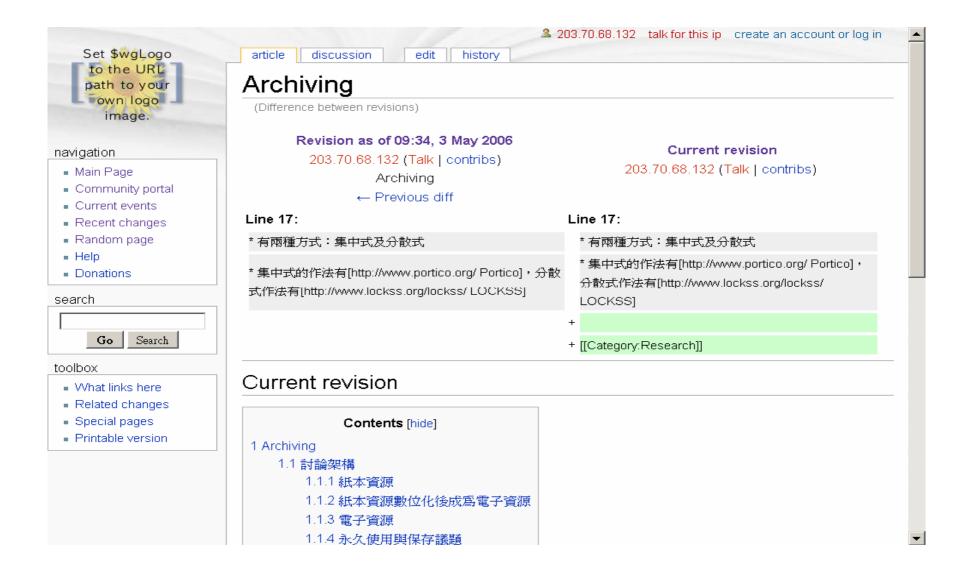
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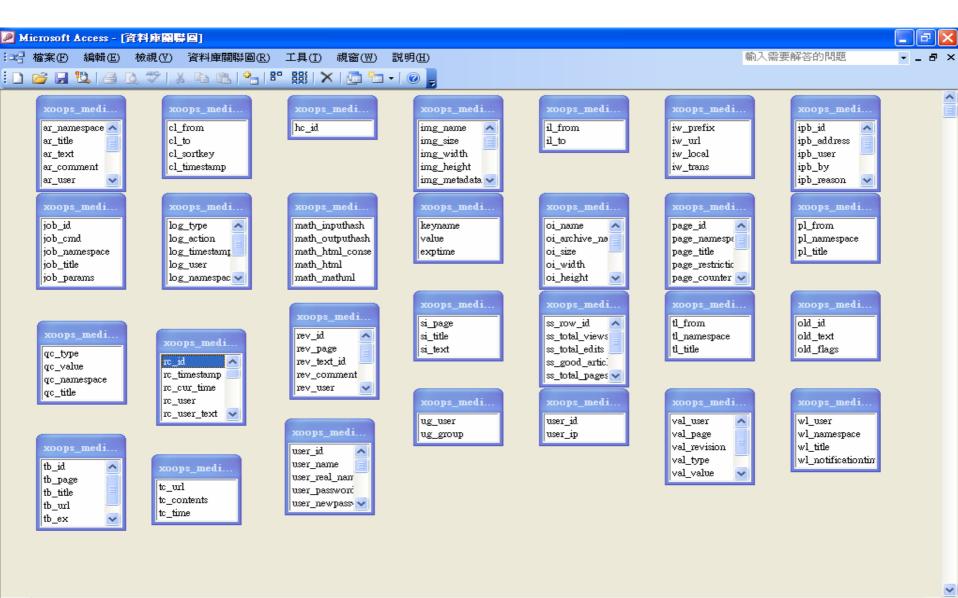
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Wiki

- An open platform for users to easily add, remove or otherwise edit -- with or without the need for registration.
- Entries in the Wiki could be anything.
- A larger discussion on evaluating specific issues.
- DB-supported version control.
- Web interface.
- Open source
- Wikipedia is not Wiki, rather than the application of Wiki

- User as a contributor
- Collaborative Authoring
- Collaboration
- Participation

From Individual to Social Networks

AND

From Text Format to Images, Audio, and Video

The Evolution of Social Software

- Internet Social Networks (Online Community
 - A platform for people to build up their social networks electronically and virtually.

- Internet Social Networking Services
 - System Tools and Services for Building up the Community

Hosting Services vs. Client Services in Social Networks

Hosting Services Social Network

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- Images Services (flickr)
- News Services (digg)
- Music (last.fm)
- Movie (youtube)
- Catalog (Librarything)

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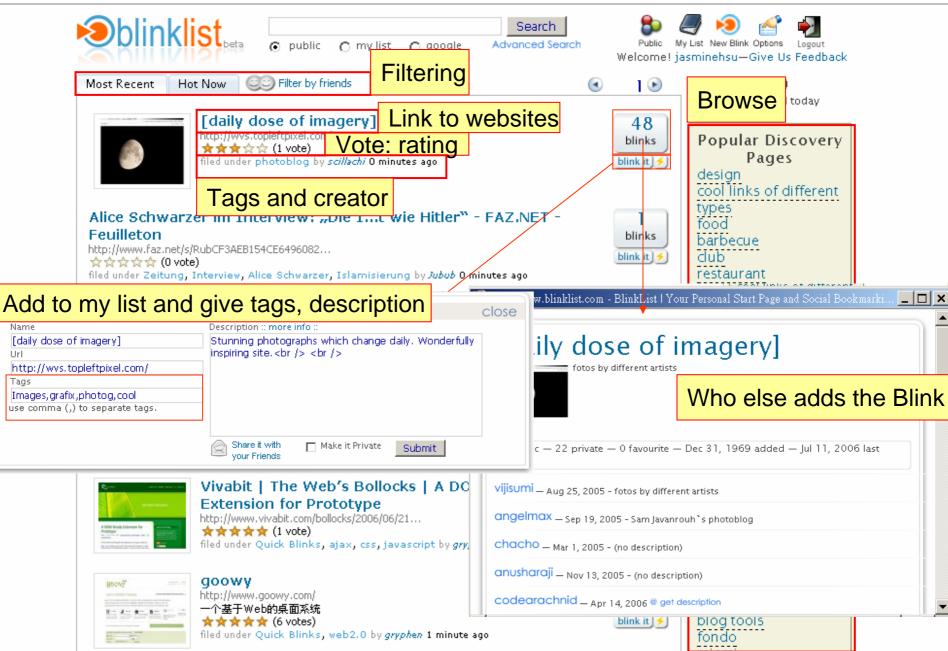
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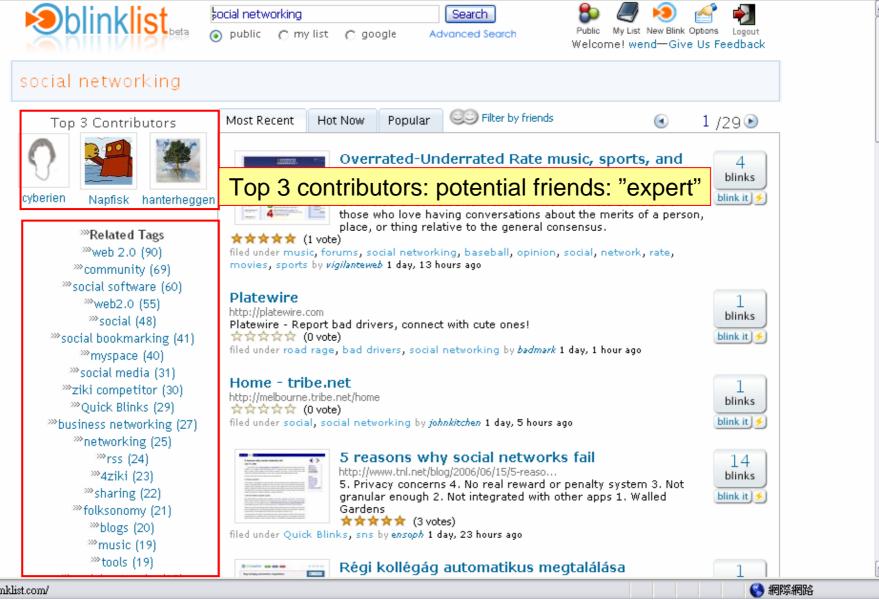
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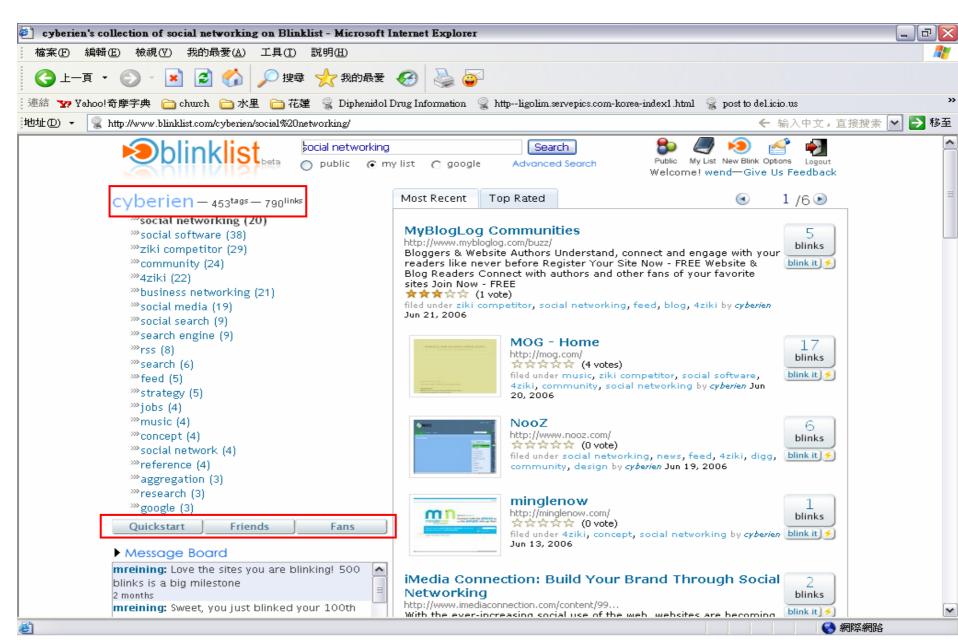


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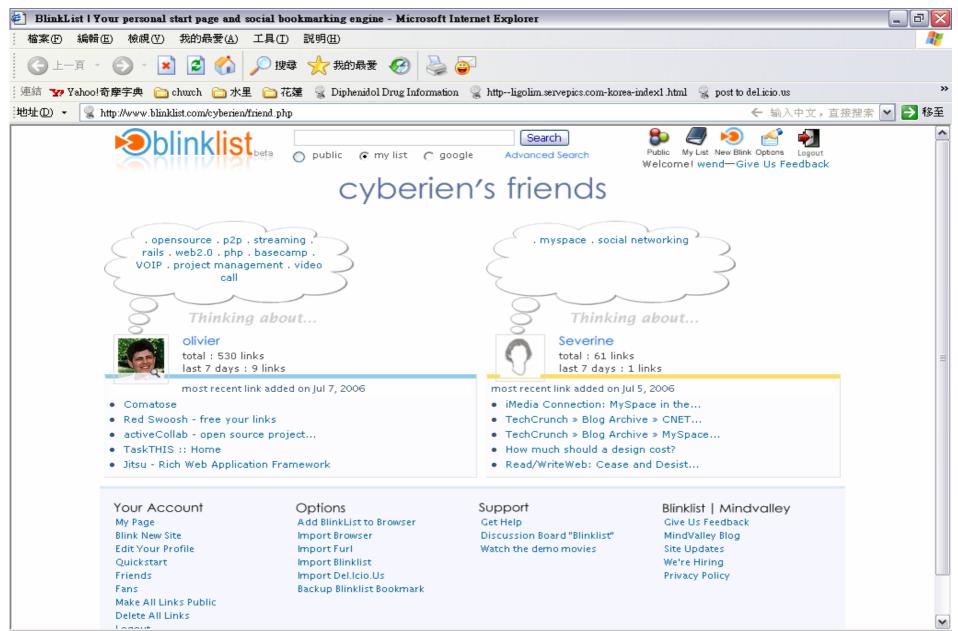


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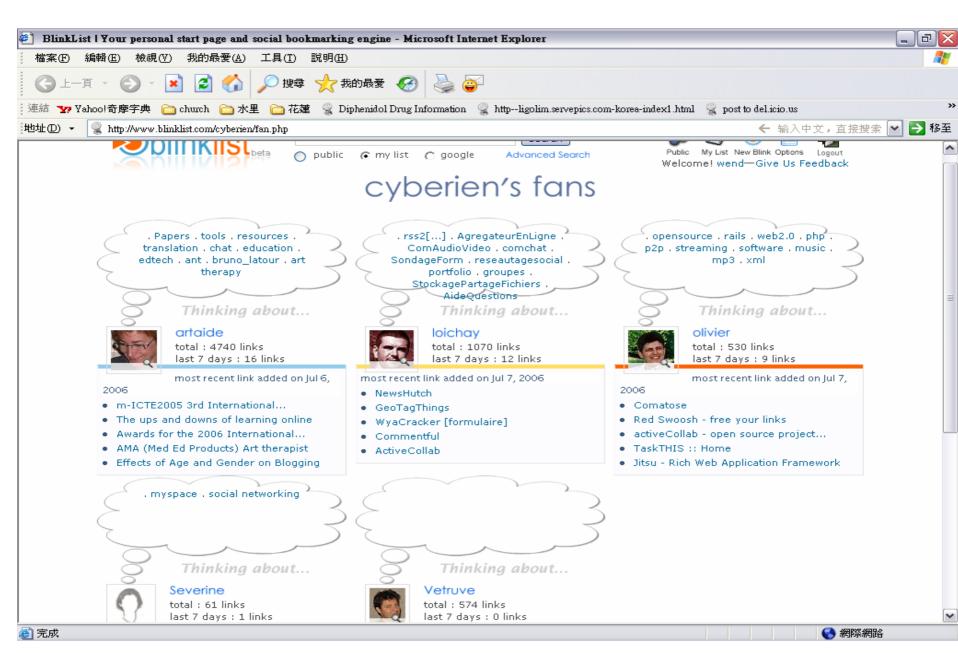
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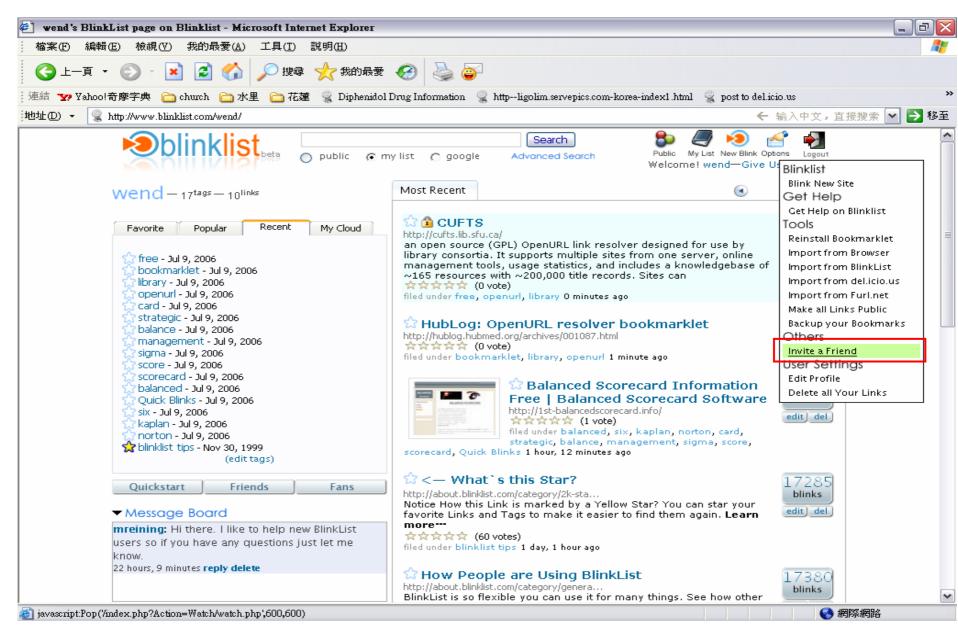
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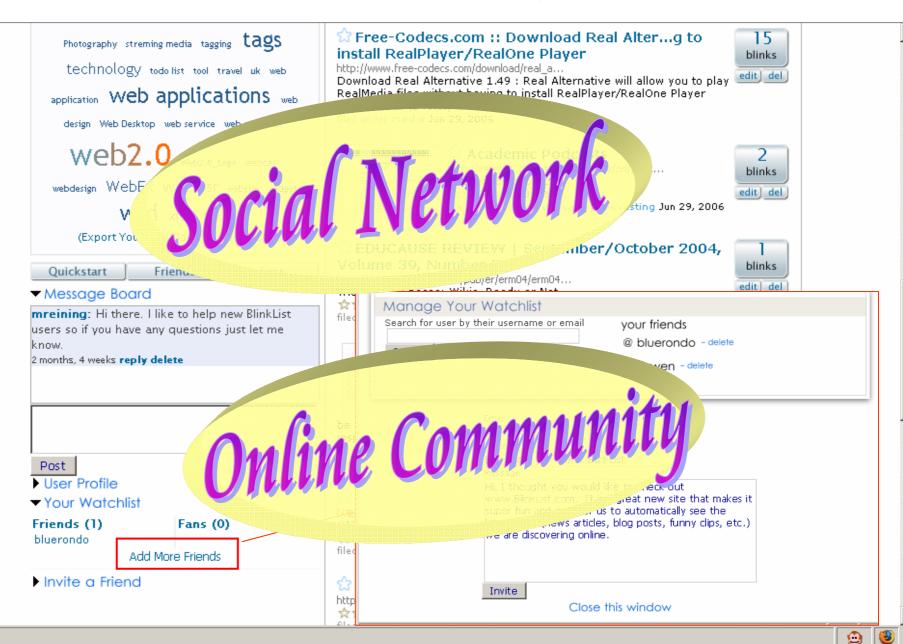
Contributor's Fans



Invite a Friend to your List



Add some contributor to your Watchlist

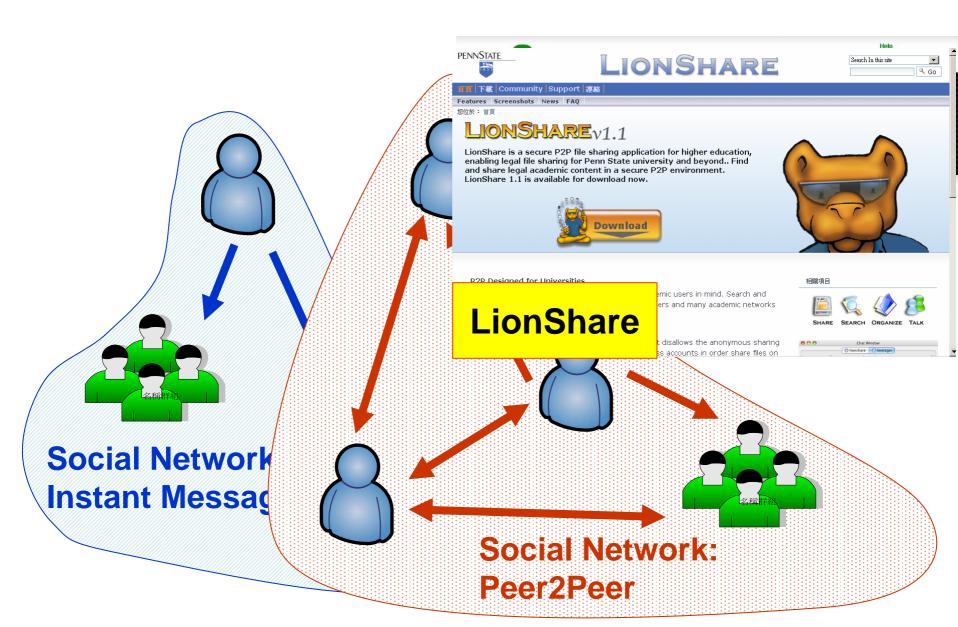


Social Networking Services

- Personalization:
 - account and space
- Lists of Internet resources
- Tagging -- key*words* or tags
- Public and/or private accessible
 - Publicly accessible similar interests under the links by category, tags
 - Privacy
- Resource Ranking
- Resource Rating

- Web as Platform for hosting the social networking server
- Personalization
- Participation
- Collaboration
- Sharing
- Social Networks:
 - Watchlists
 - Friends and Fans

Client Services Social Network



Social Networking Services

- Most, if not all, social network services:
 - instant messaging
 - peer-to-peer: connectivity and allow users to share files (especially photographs) and messages

Instant Messaging(IM)

- A <u>client program</u> that hooks up an instant messaging service and differs from <u>e-mail</u> in that conversations are then able to happen in <u>realtime</u>.
- presence information
- <u>MSN Messenger</u>, <u>AOL Instant Messenger</u>, <u>Yahoo!</u> <u>Messenger</u>, <u>Skype</u>, <u>Google Talk</u>.

P2P (Peer-to-peer) Computer Network

- A <u>network</u> that relies primarily on the computing power and <u>bandwidth</u> of the participants in the network rather than concentrating it in a relatively low number of <u>servers</u>.
- P2P networks are typically used for connecting nodes via largely <u>ad hoc</u> connections.
- Sharing content files (see <u>file sharing</u>) containing audio, video, data or anything in digital format is very common, and realtime data, such as <u>telephony</u> traffic, is also passed using P2P technology
- There is no notion of client or server, but only equal nodes that simultaneously function as both "clients" and "servers" to the other nodes on the network.

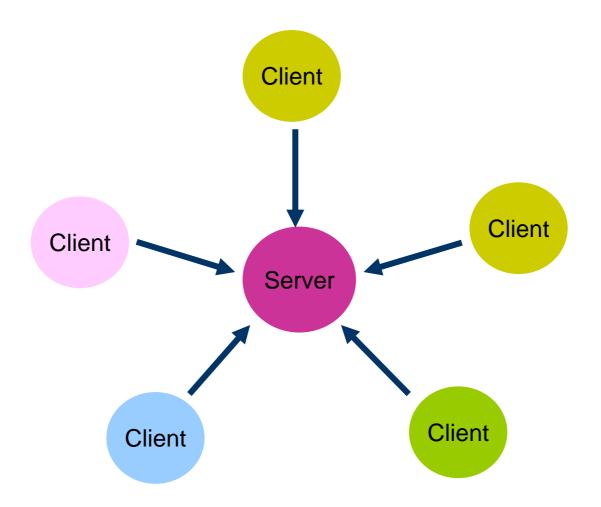
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BitTorrent Communication Protocol

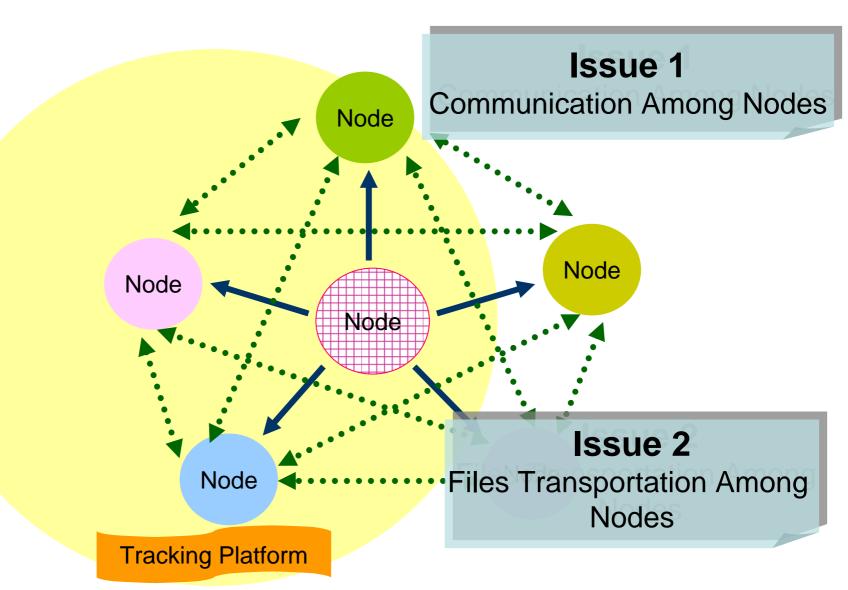
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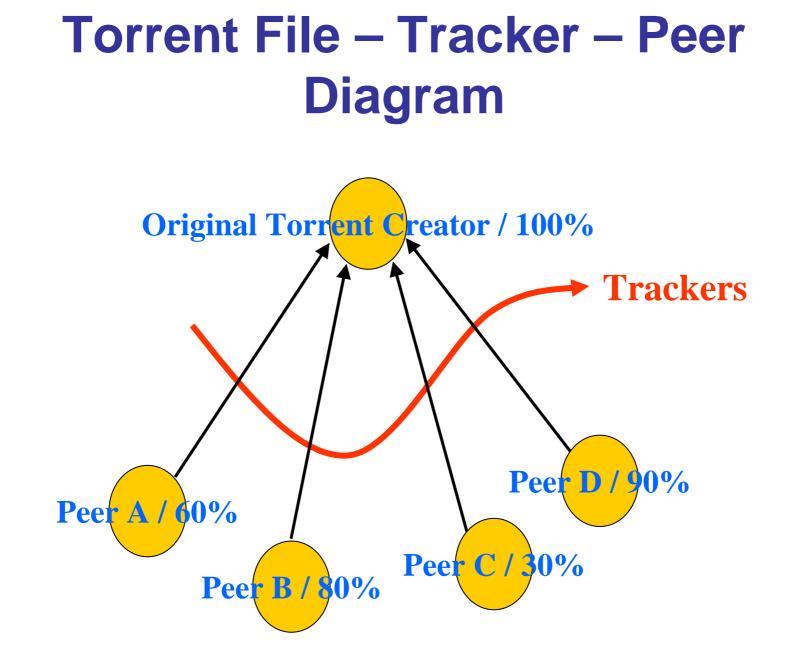


Peer to peer file transportation



• Nodes Communication:

- Communication protocol: BitTorrent
- BitTorrent Protocol enabled local application:
 Bitcomet
- File transportation:
 - Fragmentize the file into pieces
 - Torrent: Publish your file sharing related information:
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 - Fragment size
 - File length
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 - Indexer
 - Tracking Mechanism \rightarrow Tracker
 - Node (preferred peers)
 - File fragment (rarest fragment)

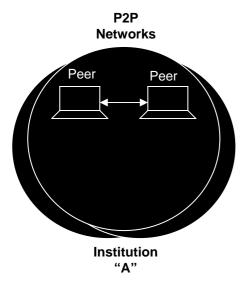


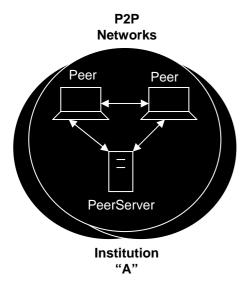
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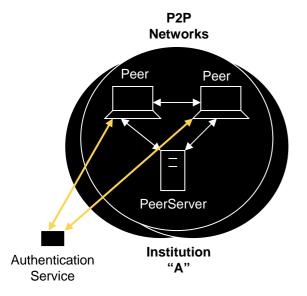
- Two major differences between BitTorrent and many other peer-to-peer file-trading systems:
 - BitTorrent does not offer a search facility within the client application to find files by name
 - BitTorrent makes no attempt to conceal the host ultimately responsible for facilitating the sharing

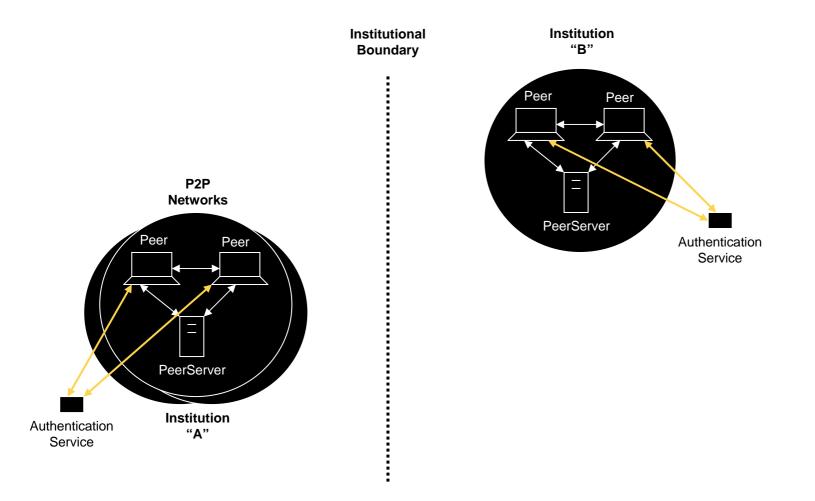
P2P (Peer-to-peer): LionShare

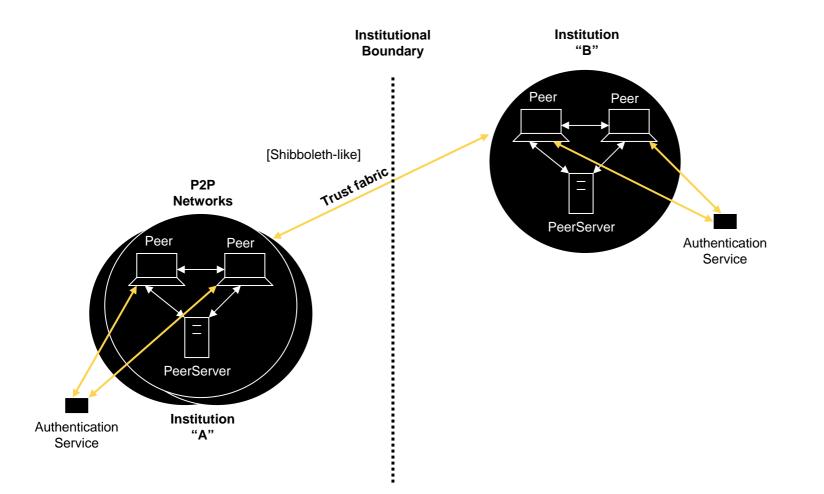
- Peer-to-peer networks have also begun to attract attention from scientists in other disciplines, especially those that deal with large datasets such as <u>bioinformatics</u>. P2P networks can be used to run large programs designed to carry out tests to identify drug candidates.
- Academic institutions have also begun experimenting with file sharing: one of the most interesting projects is <u>LionShare</u>.

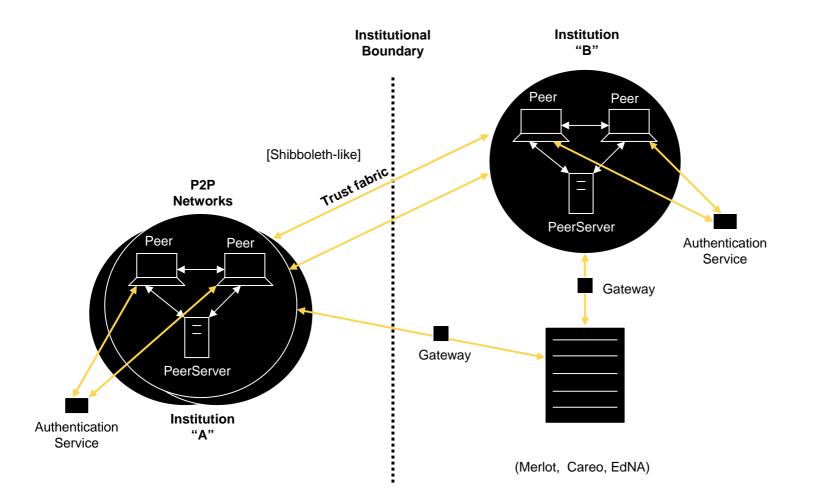












LionShare Provides... Tools for Organization

Optimizing organization of personal resources

- Use automated methods to tag resources
- Batch methods for tagging resources
- Metadata tagging tools
- Sorting and viewing resources
 - Visual resource editors
 - Leverage exisiting resource viewers

LionShare Provides... Tools for Discovery

- Searching across the Internet
 - Within P2P network
 - Within fixed repositories
 - Any repository accessible via ECL (IMS DRI spec)
 - Any repository accessible via DR OSID (Fedora)
 - Publicly accessible or access controlled
 - Bookmark URLs, or save objects when possible

LionShare Provides... Tools for Publishing

Publishing on the P2P network

- Publisher manages metadata describing resource
- Publisher manages access control (AC) policy
- AC resources leverage Federated Model
- PeerServer allows publishing with 24 X 7

LionShare Provides... Tools for Collaboration

- Support collaboration on the P2P network around a resource, or a collection of resources
 - One-to-one chat
 - Group chat
 - Digital whiteboards
 - Shared spaces
 - Shared collections
 - Shareed objects

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The preferred way to obtain LionShare is to use the Java WebStart link. This method automatically provides the user with updates and bug fixes when the application is started.

System Requirements:

- 1. Java Runtime Environment (JRE 1.5) or higher
- 2. Supported Operating Systems:
 - Windows 2000/XP, Macintosh OSX 10.4 or higher, Linux, Solaris

Source Code:

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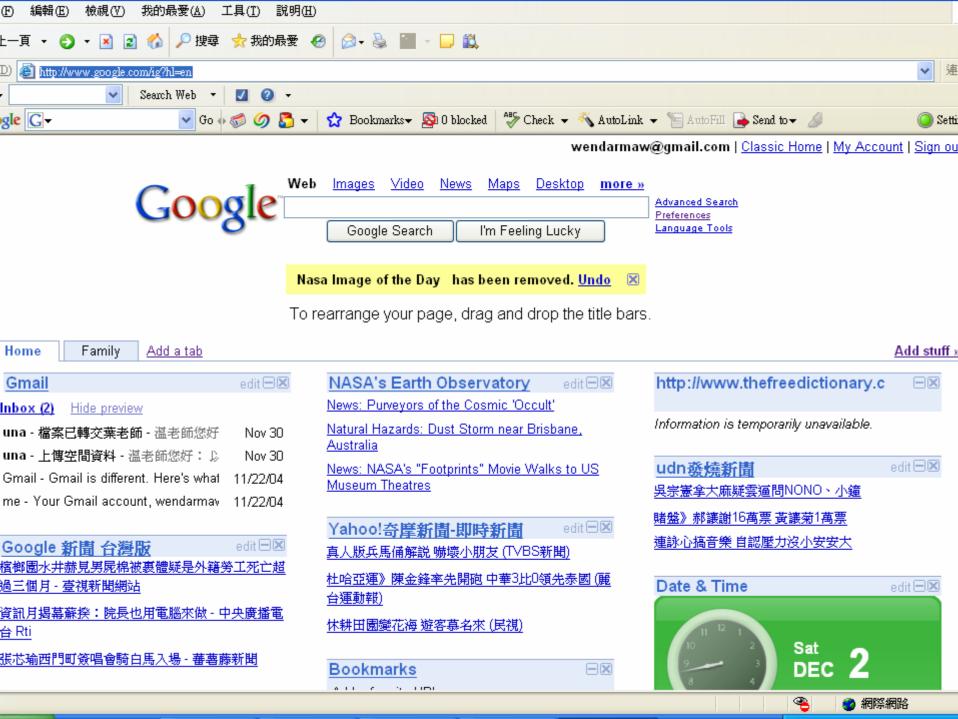
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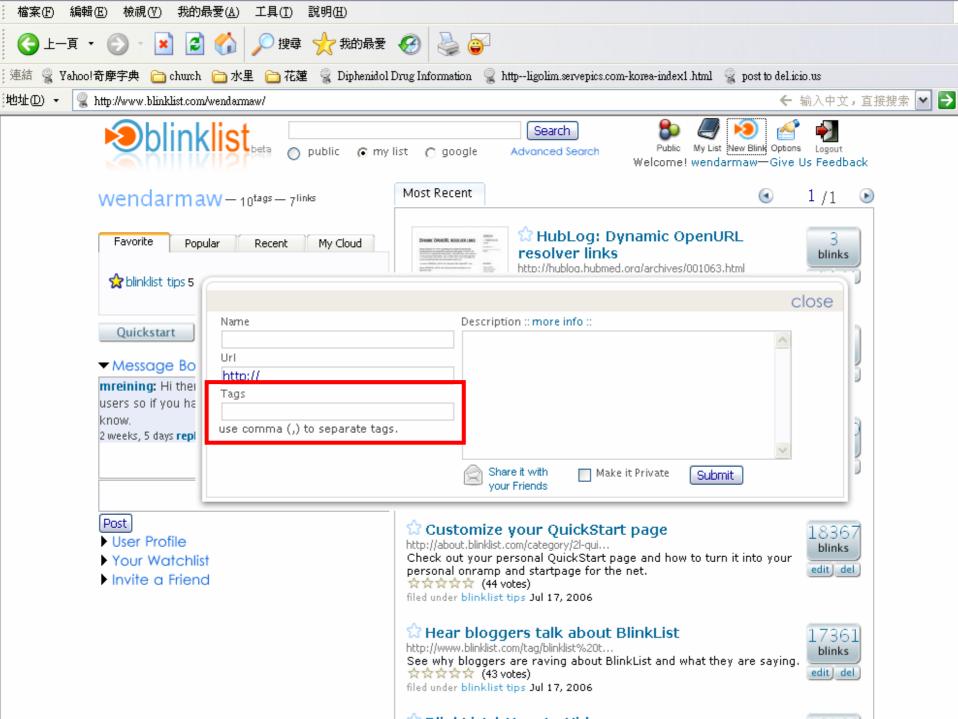
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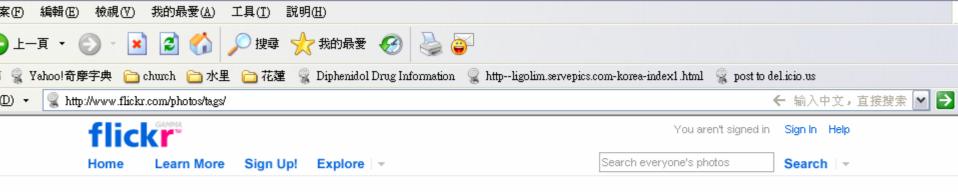


Collaboration & Participation: Tagging (Folksonomy)



Tagging (Tags)

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Tag Cloud

- weighted list in the field of visual design) is a visual depiction of content tags used on a website.
- Often, *more frequently used tags are depicted in a larger font* or otherwise emphasized while the displayed order is generally alphabetical. Thus both finding a tag by alphabet and by popularity is possible.
- Selecting a single tag within a tag cloud will generally lead to a collection of items that are associated with that tag.

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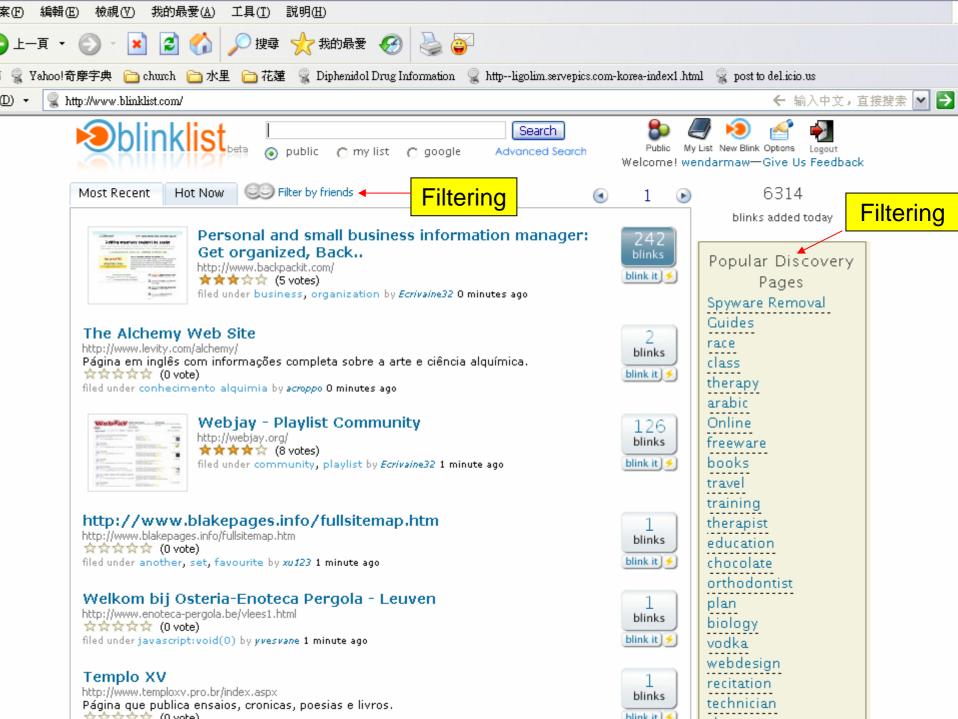
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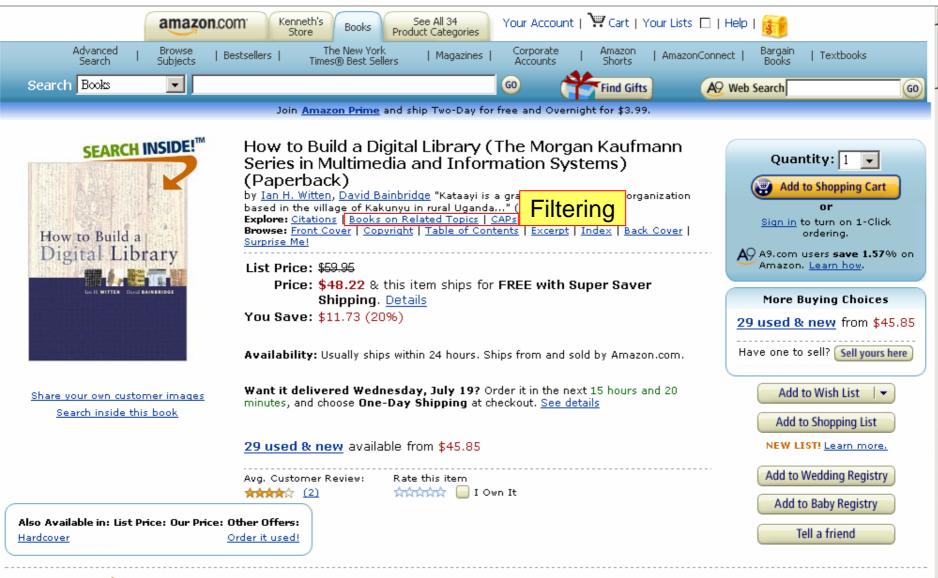
- Unsystematic -- unsophisticated
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- A "folksonomy" is a collaboratively generated, openended labeling system
- Freely chosen labels -- called <u>tags</u> -- help to improve <u>search</u> <u>engine</u> effectiveness because content is categorized using a familiar, accessible, and shared vocabulary
- Folksonomies develop in <u>Internet</u>-mediated social environments, users can discover (generally) who created a given folksonomy tag, and see the other tags that this person created..
- Taxonomy was once only the science of classifying living organisms -- but later the word was applied in a wider sense, and may also refer to either a classification of things, or the principles underlying the classification. Almost anything, animate objects, inanimate objects, places, and events, may be classified according to some taxonomic scheme.
- Taxonomies are frequently <u>hierarchical</u> in structure. However, taxonomy may also refer to relationship schemes other than hierarchies, such as <u>network structures</u>

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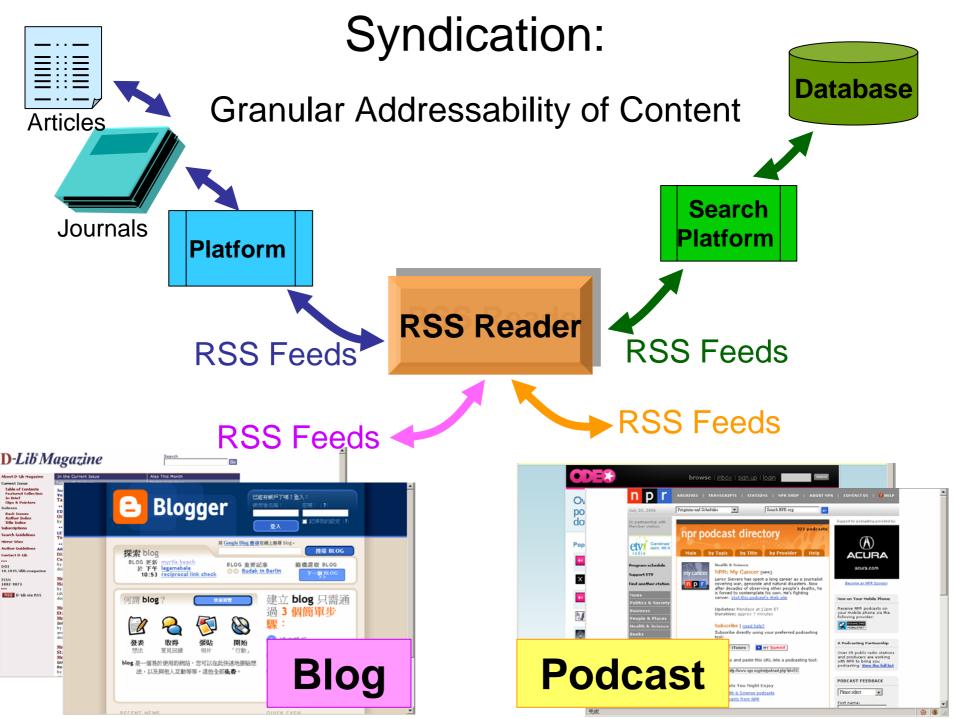


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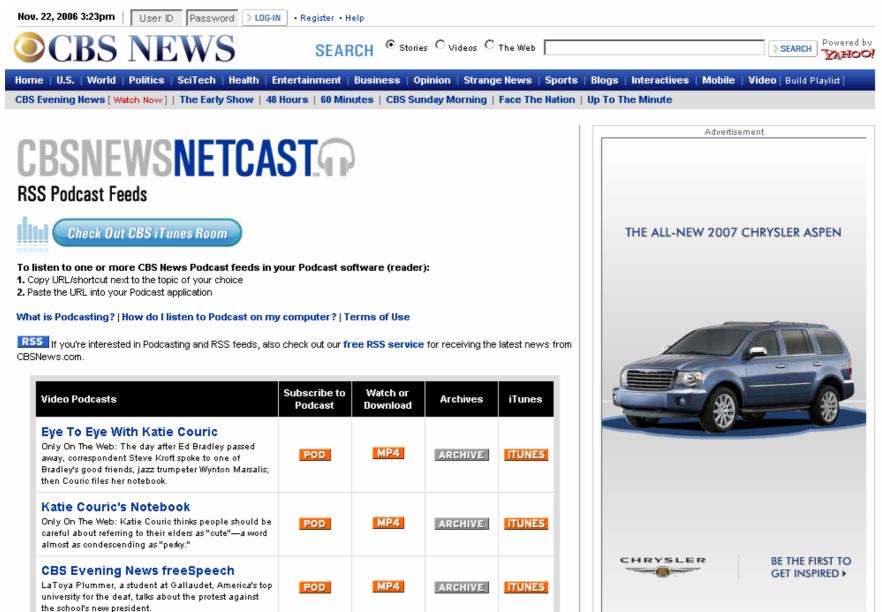
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Ajax

Ajax

- Asynchronous JavaScript And XML, or its acronym, Ajax (Pronounced Ajacks), is a <u>Web</u> development technique for creating interactive <u>web</u> <u>applications</u>. The intent is to make web pages feel more responsive by exchanging small amounts of data with the server behind the scenes, so that the entire Web page does not have to be reloaded each time the user makes a change. This is meant to increase the Web page's interactivity, speed, and <u>usability</u>.
 - The Ajax technique uses a combination of:
 - **<u>XHTML</u>** (or <u>HTML</u>), <u>CSS</u>, for marking up and styling information.
 - The <u>DOM</u> accessed with a <u>client-side</u> <u>scripting language</u>, especially <u>ECMAScript implementations</u> like <u>JavaScript</u> and <u>JScript</u>, to dynamically display and interact with the information presented.
 - The <u>XMLHttpRequest</u> object to exchange data <u>asynchronously</u> with the web server. In some Ajax <u>frameworks</u> and in certain situations, an <u>IFrame</u> object is used instead of the XMLHttpRequest object to exchange data with the web server.
- <u>XML</u> is commonly used as the <u>format</u> for transferring data back from the server, although any format will work, including preformatted HTML, plain text, <u>JSON</u> and even <u>EBML</u>.
- Like <u>DHTML</u>, <u>LAMP</u>, or <u>SPA</u>, Ajax is not a technology in itself, but a term that refers to the use of a group of technologies together.

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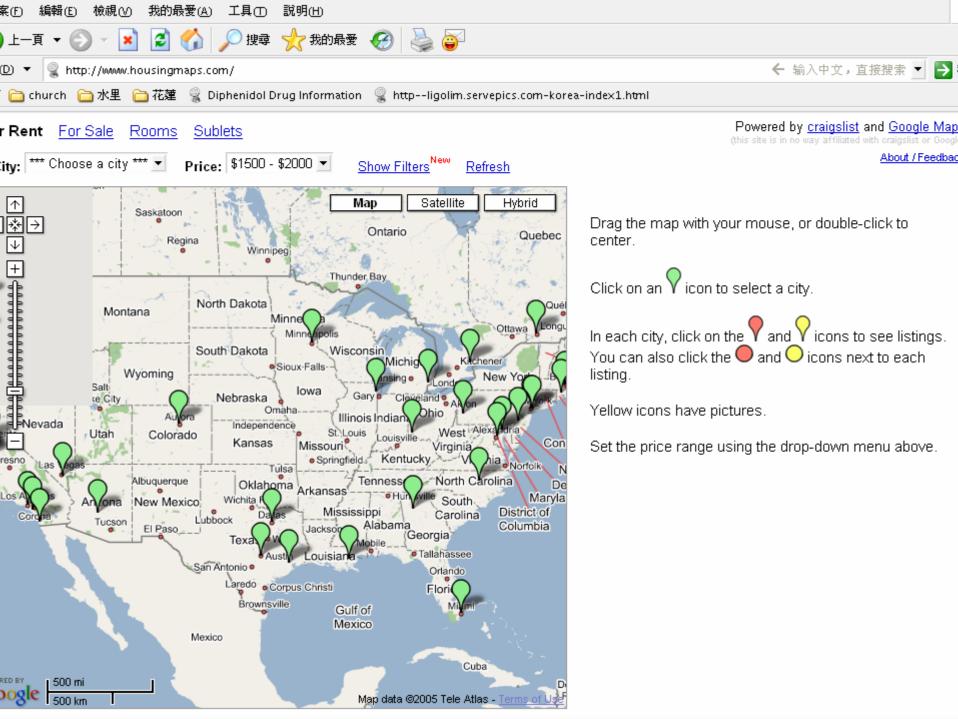
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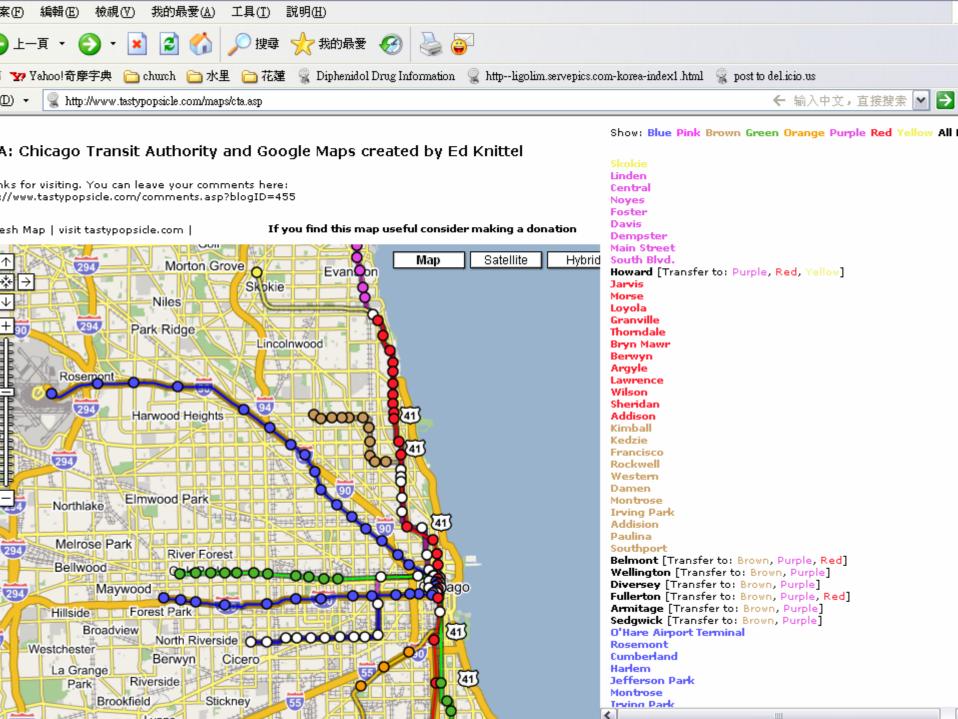
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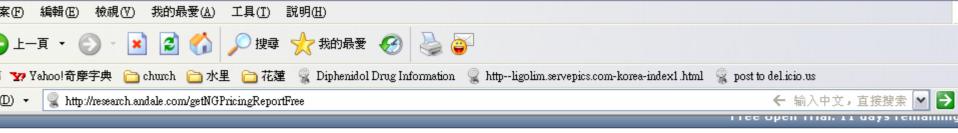
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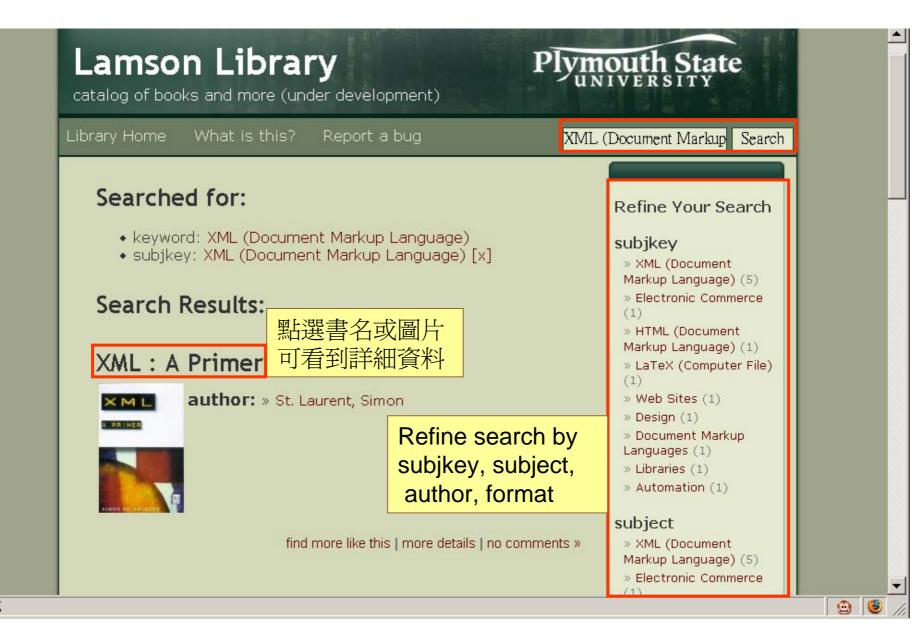


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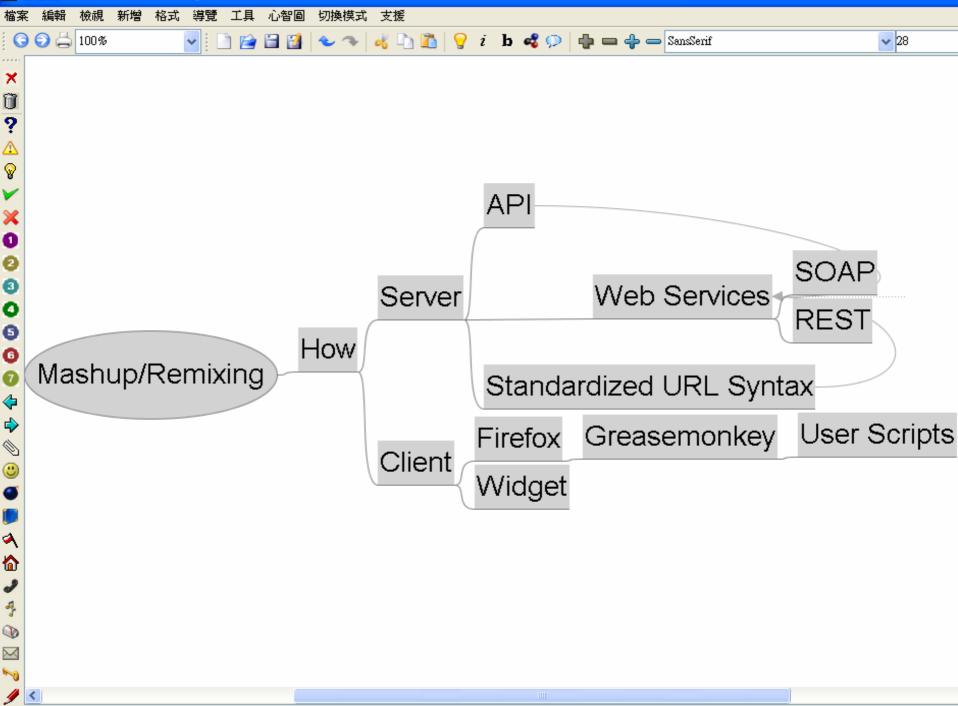
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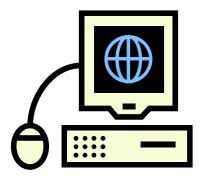
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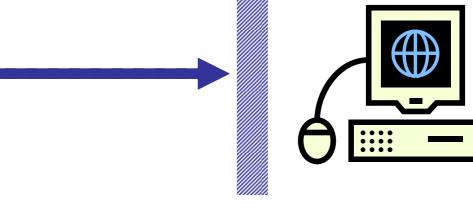
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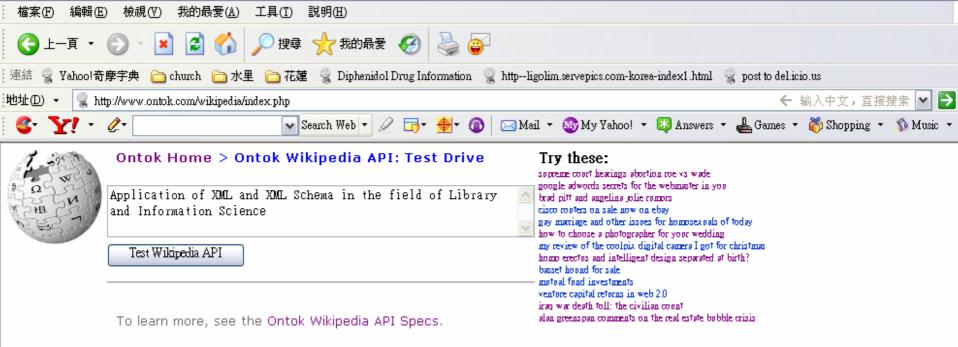




API

API

- An application interface (API) is the <u>interface</u> that a computer system, library or application provides in order to allow requests for service to be made of it by other computer programs, and/or to allow data to be exchanged between them.
- Example API:
 - Wikipedia API
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 - <u>GetWikipediaReversePageLinks</u> returns inbound links for strings detected to be Wikipedia
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 - <u>GetCategories</u> detects strings and maps them onto several popular <u>category spaces</u> (Amazon.com, Shopping, "magazines" and DMOZ), returning the log likelihoods of the strings being generated by each category
 - Test Drive
 - **WikipedizeText** (scribbling.net) -- free access, HTML interface; PHP source available.
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AdSense API

The AdSense API enables you to integrate AdSense signup, ad unit management, and reporting into your web or blog hosting platform. You and your users can generate revenue from your users' web content on your website by showing relevant ads, providing web search and referring products. Sample client implementations are available in Java, Perl, Python, PHP and .NET.

AdWords API

Google's free AdWords API service lets developers engineer computer programs that interact directly with the AdWords server. With the applications created, advertisers and third parties can more efficiently - and creatively - manage their large AdWords accounts and campaigns. Additionally, we are pleased to offer a PHP and Java Client API implementation.

Google AJAX Search API

The AJAX Search API is an experimental API that lets you integrate a dynamic Google search module into your web pages so your users can mash up Google search results with other content on your site or add search results clippings to their own content.

Google Base Data API

The Google Base data API allows client applications to view and update stored data in the form of Google data API ("GData") feeds. Your client application can use the Google Base data API to create new data, edit or delete existing data, and guery for data items that match particular criteria.

Blogger Data API

The Blogger data API allows client applications to view and update Blogger content in the form of Google data API ("GData") feeds. Your client application can use GData to create new blog posts, edit or delete existing posts, and guery for posts that match particular criteria.

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Welcome

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Welcome

Welcome to the Amazon E-Commerce Service (ECS) Software Development Kit (SDK). This SDK provides all the information you need to create Web sites or applications that integrate ECS as well as diagnose and resolve any problems that you may be having.

The SDK is divided into the following sections:

o Getting Started

The Getting Started section gives you the information you need to begin using ECS immediately, including how to sign up, an overview of ECS and tour of features.

o Architecture and Planning Guide

The Architecture and Planning Guide contains information about the architecture of and potential uses for ECS, including what data is provided through ECS, sample sites and development considerations.

o Programming Guide

The Programming Guide contains a detailed description of how to submit requests to ECS and the the data that is returned by the service, as well as handling errors, using XSLT and troubleshooting guidelines.

o API Reference

The API Reference is a detailed reference to the syntax of ECS requests, including operations, response groups, searching and sorting. The API Reference also contains a detailed error list and WSDL/Schema locations and versioning information.

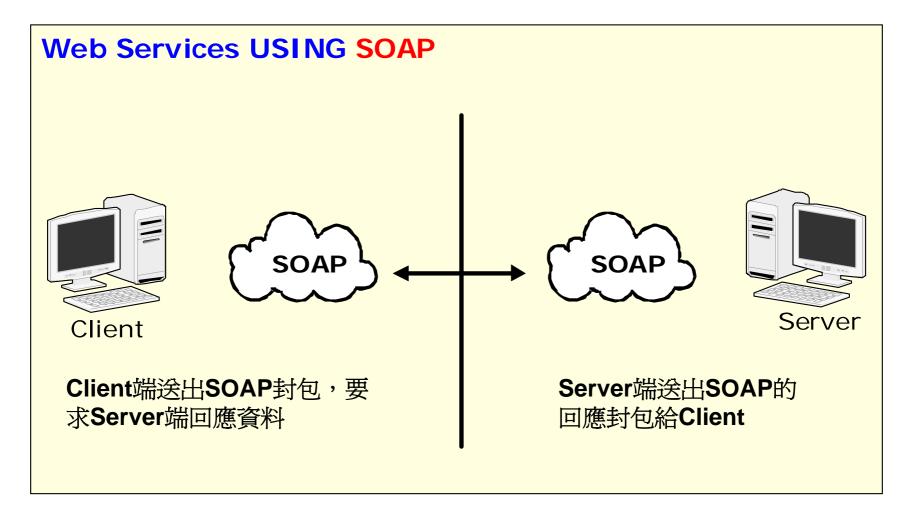
 The Release Notes contain the latest information about new features, changes, and known issues in the current version of ECS. Web Services SOAP REST

SOAP

- SOAP is a protocol for exchanging <u>XML</u>-based messages over a <u>computer network</u>, normally using <u>HTTP</u>.
 - SOAP forms the foundation layer of the <u>web</u> <u>services stack</u>, providing a basic messaging framework that more abstract layers can build on. SOAP can be used to facilitate a <u>Service-Oriented</u> architectural <u>pattern</u>.
 - Structure of a SOAP message
 - A SOAP message is contained in an envelope. Within this envelope are two additional sections: the header and the body of the message. SOAP messages use XML <u>namespaces</u>.
 - The header contains relevant information about the message. For example, a header can contain the date the message is sent, or <u>authentication</u> information. It is not required, but, if present, must always be included at the top of the envelope.
 - Example of SOAP message

Web Services Using SOAP

• Example : Inbond(Response)SOAP.xml ; Outbond(Request)SOAP.xml



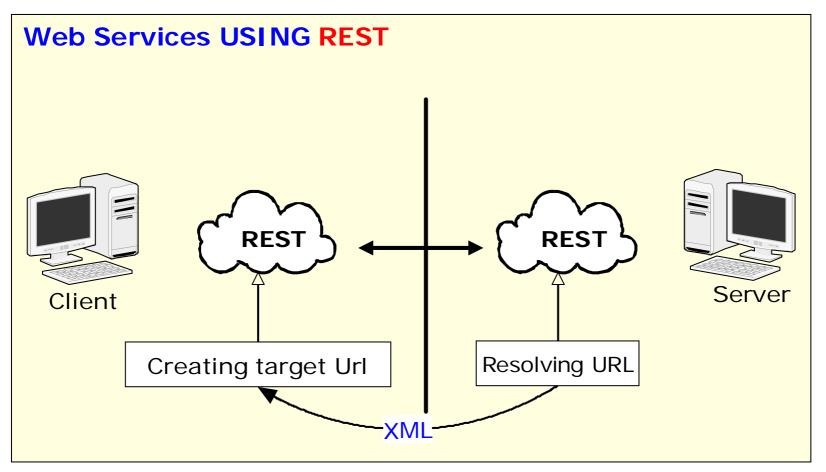
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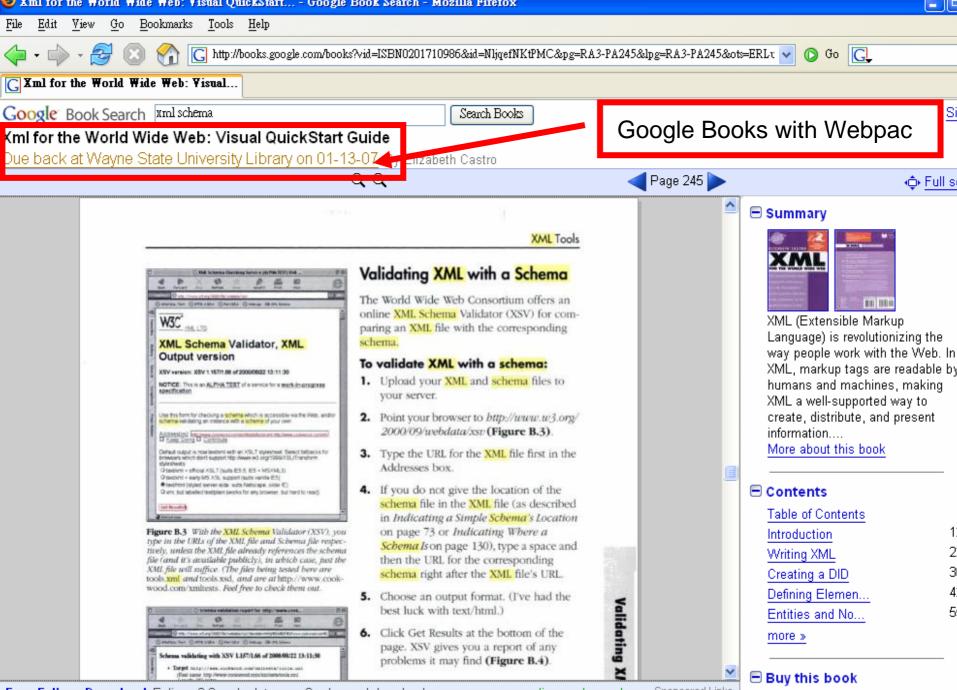
•REST (Representational State Transfer)以URL作為溝通的標準

•Client傳送一組URL要求Server回應相關訊息

•Server端接收URL後進行相關的處理,並回傳結果XML給Client

•Example: <u>AmazonSearchQuery</u> ; <u>AmazonSearchResult</u>





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 - Useful Scripts
 - example in D-Lib's <u>Coming Together around</u> <u>Library 2.0 - A Focus for Discussion and a</u> <u>Call to Arms</u>

