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Page 2 and 3: Learning XML; Page 4 and 5: SECOND EDITION Learning XML Erik T. Page 6 and 7: Table 2-1. Types of tags in XML Obj; Page 8 and 9: Document prolog XML declaration Doc; Page 10 and 11: Parameter names and values are case; Page 12 and 13: Declarations Declarations are piece; Page 14 and 15: An empty element is very similar, a

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Fortunately, there is a solution: Erik T. Ray's Learning XML, Second Edition. This book presents an outstanding birds-eye view of the XML landscape. It is definitely not a programming book (though it does introduce some key XML programming issues). Rather, it is focused on key ideas you need to understand whatever you want to do with XML.

Learning XML by Erik T. Ray - Goodreads

XML: DTD Design (Second Edition) is a course that introduces you to the basics of DTD design. The course was developed using the final release of the MSXML 3.0 parser. We recommend that you install and use the latest version of the parser.

This second edition of the bestselling Learning XML provides web developers with a concise but grounded understanding of XML (the Extensible Markup Language) and its potential-- not just a whirlwind tour of XML. The author explains the important and relevant XML technologies and their capabilities clearly and succinctly with plenty of real-life projects and useful examples. He outlines the elements of markup--demystifying concepts such as attributes, entities, and namespaces--and provides enough depth and examples to get started. Learning XML is a reliable source for anyone who needs to know XML, but doesn't want to waste time wading through hundreds of web sites or 800 pages of bloated text. For writers producing XML documents, this book clarifies files and the process of creating them with the appropriate structure and format. Designers will learn what parts of XML are most helpful to their team and will get started on creating Document Type Definitions. For programmers, the book makes syntax and structures clear. Learning XML also discusses the stylesheets needed for viewing documents in the next generation of browsers, databases, and other devices. Learning XML illustrates the core XML concepts and language syntax, in addition to important related tools such as the CSS and XSL styling languages and the XLink and XPointer specifications for creating rich link structures. It includes information about three schema languages for validation: W3C Schema, Schematron, and RELAX-NG, which are gaining widespread support from people who need to validate documents but aren't satisfied with DTDs. Also new in this edition is a chapter on XSL-FO, a powerful formatting language for XML. If you need to wade through the acronym soup of XML and start to really use this powerful tool, Learning XML, will give you the roadmap you need.

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If you need to create or use formal descriptions of XML vocabularies, the W3C's XML Schema offers a powerful set of tools for defining acceptable document structures and content. An alternative to DTDs as the way to describe and validate data in an XML environment, XML Schema enables developers to create precise descriptions with a richer set of datatypes—such as booleans, numbers, currencies, dates and times—that are essential for today's applications. Schemas are powerful, but that power comes with substantial complexity. This concise book explains the ins and outs of XML Schema, including design choices, best practices, and limitations. Particularly valuable are discussions of how the type structures fit with existing database and object-oriented program contexts. With XML Schema, you can define acceptable content models and annotate those models with additional type information, making them more readily bound to programs and objects. Schemas combine the easy interchange of text-based XML with the more stringent requirements of data exchange, and make it easier to validate documents based on namespaces. You'll find plenty of examples in this book that demonstrate the details necessary for precise vocabulary definitions. Topics include: Foundations of XML Schema syntax Flat, "russian-doll", and other schema approaches Working with simple and complex types in a variety of contexts The built-in datatypes provided by XML Schema Using facets to extend datatypes, including regular expression-based patterns Using keys and uniqueness rules to limit how and where information may appear Creating extensible schemas and managing extensibility Documenting schemas and extending XML Schema capabilities through annotations In addition to the explanatory content, XML Schema provides a complete reference to all parts of both the XML Schema Structures and XML Schema Datatypes specifications, as well as a glossary. Appendices explore the relationships between XML Schema and other tools for describing document structures, including DTDs, RELAX NG, and Schematron, as well as work in progress at the W3C to more tightly integrate XML Schema with existing specifications. No matter how you intend to use XML Schema - for data structures or document structures, for standalone documents or part of SOAP transactions, for documentation, validation, or data binding - all the foundations you need are outlined in XML Schema.

Extensible Markup Language (XML) is used to describe data. The XML standard is a flexible way to create information formats and electronically share structured data via the public Internet, as well as via corporate networks. XML code, a formal recommendation from the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), is similar to Hypertext Markup Language (HTML). Both XML and HTML contain markup symbols to describe page or file contents. HTML code describes Web page content (mainly text and graphic images) only in terms of how it is to be displayed and interacted with. XML data is known as self-describing or self-defining, meaning that the structure of the data is embedded with the data, thus when the data arrives there is no need to pre-build the structure to store the data; it is dynamically understood within the XML. The XML format can be used by any individual or group of individuals or companies that want to share information in a consistent way. XML is actually a simpler and easier-to-use subset of the Standard Generalized Markup Language (SGML), which is the standard to create a document structure. The basic building block of an XML document is an element, defined by tags. An element has a beginning and an ending tag. All elements in an XML document are contained in an outermost element known as the root element. XML can also support nested elements, or elements within elements. This ability allows XML to support hierarchical structures. Element names describe the content of the element, and the structure describes the relationship between the elements. An XML document is considered to be "well formed" (that is, able to be read and understood by an XML parser) if its format complies with the XML specification, if it is properly marked up, and if elements are properly nested. XML also supports the ability to define attributes for elements and describe characteristics of the elements in the beginning tag of an element.

"XML Schema 1.1 has gone from strong data typing to positively stalwart—so powerful it can enforce database level constraints and business rules, so your data transfer code won't have to. This book covers the 1.1 changes—and more—in its 500 revisions to Priscilla Walmsley's 10-year best-selling classic. It's the guide you need to navigate XML Schema's complexity—and master its power!" —Charles F. Goldfarb For Ten Years the World's Favorite Guide to XML Schema—Now Extensively Revised for Version 1.1 and Today's Best Practices! To leverage XML's full power, organizations need shared vocabularies based on XML Schema. For a full decade, Definitive XML Schema has been the most practical, accessible, and usable guide to working with XML Schema. Now, author Priscilla Walmsley has thoroughly updated her classic to fully reflect XML Schema 1.1, and to present new best practices for designing successful schemas. Priscilla helped create XML Schema as a member of the W3C XML Schema Working Group, so she is well qualified to explain the W3C recommendation with insight and clarity. Her book teaches practical techniques for writing schemas to support any application, including many new use cases. You'll discover how XML Schema 1.1 provides a rigorous, complete specification for modeling XML document structure, content, and datatypes; and walk through the many aspects of designing and applying schemas, including composition, instance validation, documentation, and namespaces. Then, building on the fundamentals, Priscilla introduces powerful advanced techniques ranging from type derivation to identity constraints. This edition's extensive new coverage includes Many new design hints, tips, and tricks – plus a full chapter on creating an enterprise strategy for schema development and maintenance Design considerations in creating schemas for relational and object-oriented models, narrative content, and Web services An all-new chapter on assertions Coverage of new 1.1 features, including overrides, conditional type assignment, open content and more Modernized rules for naming and design Substantially updated coverage of extensibility, reuse, and versioning And much more If you're an XML developer, architect, or content specialist, with this Second Edition you can join the tens of thousands who rely on Definitive XML Schema for practical insights, deeper understanding, and solutions that work.

Designed for query writers who have some knowledge of XML basics, but not necessarily advanced knowledge of XML-related technologies, this book is ideal as both a tutorial and a reference. You'll find background information for namespaces, schemas, built-in types, and regular expressions that are relevant to writing XML queries.

Utilizes real-world examples to demonstrate how XSLT (Extensible Stylesheet Language Transformations) stylesheets can be used with XML data and documents to create such applications as sound files, HTML, WML, graphics (SVG), and Braille, and discusses the relationship of XSLT and XPath to other web standards. Original. (Intermediate/Advanced)

Special Edition Using XML, Second Edition gives developers a formal introduction to XML technology, starting with in-depth coverage of basic syntax and fundamental pieces of XML, including DTDs, Schemas, and Namespaces. The authors then cover various applications of XML, including transforming and displaying XML documents using CSS and XSL, locating data within XML documents using XPath, Xlink and Xpointer, programming XML with SAX or DOM, including XML in Java or .NET applications, XML Scripting with Perl, XHTML and WML for presentation on traditional and hand-held Web browsers, and

querying data or documents with Xquery. The final chapters cover technologies related to XML such as SVG, SMIL, and RDF, focusing on the practical features developers can put to use today.

Presents a collection of detailed code recipes that breaks down everyday XSLT problems into manageable chunks. This work enables you learn how to transform XML documents into PDF files, SVG files, and HTML documents.

XML, the Extensible Markup Language, is everywhere: the syntax of choice for newly designed document formats across almost all computer applications. Now used daily by developers, XML is living up to its reputation as one of the most important developments in document interchange in the history of computing. A perennial bestseller, the handy XML Pocket Reference from O'Reilly has been revised once again to give you quick access to the latest goods. In addition to its comprehensive look at XML, this third edition has been updated with new material on Namespaces and XML Schema--considered among the most important elements in current XML use--along with RELAX NG and Schematron, additional powerful tools for describing XML document structures. Like other titles in O'Reilly's Pocket Reference series, the XML Pocket Reference, 3rd Edition features a well-organized format that gets right to the point. As a result, it's already won over the allegiance of developers everywhere. If you need XML answers quick and on the fly, this compact book is most definitely the book for you.

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