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- Separates the **structure** of the document from the **content**
 - The structure denotes the **purpose** of the document's data
- Use **grammars** (**Schemas** and **DTDs**) to define the syntax of the annotations used in a document
- SGML captures **meta-data** for a document by marking up the content

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Understanding SGML and XML Tools Peter Flynn, 2012-12-06 Peter Flynn has been an enthusiastic and skillful contributor in the world of SGML and XML for many years and it is a pleasure to see him set some of his expertise down in writing as well. The range and power of SGML tools have taken a sharp upward turn, the first step leading to this was that the Web came along with HTML and showed the whole world that pointy brackets and at least somewhat descriptive markup could make a difference. Soon afterward HTML claustrophobia began to grow and XML came to the rescue. Since XML is fundamentally an elegant subset of SGML that reduces complexity without reducing functionality, the movement to XML is great for SGML too. The massive interest in XML is bringing forth a huge variety of new, faster, more powerful and cheaper software tools. Peter has caught the cusp of this change and shows in detail how SGML and XML tools fit together into integrated solutions that return value for your investment in structured information. **PARSEME.1st** Sean McGrath, 1998 PARSEME 1ST is the first developer's guide to both SGML's practicalities and its worldview. It will tell you everything you need to build world class SGML systems and products. Start by walking through all the basics of SGML from the perspective of an experienced developer. Understand the structure of SGML documents and systems and how SGML can solve a remarkable number of real world problems. Then get the detailed information and worked examples you need to implement practical solutions. **SGML and Related Standards** Joan M. Smith, 1992 Software Visualisation Peter Eades, Kang Zhang, 1996 The term software visualisation refers to the graphical display of characteristics and behaviour of all aspects of software design and analysis methods, systems, programs and algorithms. The purpose of this book is to collect and compare different experiences of software visualisation both from fundamental and applied viewpoints. The book is divided into four parts covering important aspects of software visualisation. Part 1 covers a survey on existing software visualisation tools and environments, the strategies for making a software visualisation system language independent and program animation for C language. Part 2 presents topics and techniques on graph drawing which supports efficient and aesthetically pleasing visualisation. Some recently developed graph drawing systems and techniques used are described. Part 3 discusses visual programming concepts and techniques for supporting parallel and heterogeneous distributed programming. Part 4 includes several case studies of software visualisation concentrating on the broader field of software engineering ranging from software metrics to reverse engineering. Advances in Software Engineering Hakan Erdogmus, Oryal Tanir, 2013-03-20 Software engineering is a rapidly growing and changing field. Over the last decade it has gained significant popularity and it is now heralded as a discipline of its own. This edited collection presents recent advances in software engineering in the areas of evolution, comprehension and evaluation. The theme of the book addresses the increasing need to understand and assess software systems in order to measure their quality, maintain them, adapt them to changing requirements and technology and migrate them to new platforms. This need can be satisfied by studying how software systems are built and maintained by

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Software Engineering and Environment Phillip C.-Y. Sheu, 2012-12-06. *Software Engineering and Environment* examines the various aspects of software development describing a number of software life cycle models. Twelve in-depth chapters discuss the different phases of a software life cycle with an emphasis on the object-oriented paradigm. In addition to technical models, algorithms, and programming styles, the author also covers several managerial issues key to software project management. Featuring an abundance of helpful illustrations, this cogent work is an excellent resource for project managers, programmers, and other computer scientists involved in software production.

Software Architectures and Tools for Computer Aided Process Engineering Bertrand Braunschweig, Rafiqul Gani, 2002-10-30. The idea of editing a book on modern software architectures and tools for CAPE (Computer Aided Process Engineering) came about when the editors of this volume realized that existing titles relating to CAPE did not include references to the design and development of CAPE software. Scientific software is needed to solve CAPE-related problems by industry, academia, for research and development, for education and training, and much more. There are increasing demands for CAPE software to be versatile, flexible, efficient, and reliable. This means that the role of software architecture is also gaining increasing importance. Software architecture needs to reconcile the objectives of the software, the framework defined by the CAPE methods, the computational algorithms, and the user needs and tools, other software that help to develop the CAPE software. The object of this book is to bring to the reader the software side of the story with respect to computer-aided process engineering.

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International Conference on Software Maintenance Hausi A. Müller, Mari Georges, 1994

Wilde's WWW Erik Wilde, 2012-12-06 What is the difference between a URL and a URI How does HTTP fulfill its task Why do we need XML What is it and will it eventually replace HTML This book gives answers to these questions and a chore of others that may be asked by attentive inhabitants of cyberspace The book is of course not just a glossary of abbreviations and frequently used terms It is rather a comprehensive and still succinct presentation of the technology used in the World Wide Web It is surprising to note that even though hundreds of books have been published that discuss the Web there have been none so far to thoroughly explain the inner workings of this popular Internet application which is so simple to use and yet so complex when it comes to really understand what is going on inside The target audience of this book is perhaps best described by how it was first used by the author himself A draft version was chosen as the supporting text for a class of practitioners who attended a continuing education course on WWW technology These were people who knew what the Web is and how it may be used for business but needed to know how the technology works During the planning for this course the author found that no suitable book was on the market and decided to write one himself

Current Issues in Computational Linguistics: In Honour of Don Walker Antonio Zampolli, Nicoletta Calzolari, Martha Palmer, 1994-06-30 With this volume in honour of Don Walker *Linguistica Computazionale* continues the series of special issues dedicated to outstanding personalities who have made a significant contribution to the progress of our discipline and maintained a special collaborative relationship with our Institute in Pisa I take the liberty of quoting in this preface some of the initiatives Pisa and Don Walker have jointly promoted and developed during our collaboration because I think that they might serve to illustrate some outstanding features of Don's personality in particular his capacity for identifying areas of potential convergence among the different scientific communities within our field and establishing concrete forms of cooperation These initiatives also testify to his continuous and untiring work dedicated to putting people into contact and opening up communication between them collecting and disseminating information knowledge and

resources and creating shareable basic infrastructures needed for progress in our field Our collaboration began within the Linguistics in Documentation group of the FID and continued in the framework of the CCL International Committee for Computational Linguistics In 1982 this collaboration was strengthened when at CO LING in Prague I was invited by Don to join him in the organization of a series of workshops with participants of the various communities interested in the study development and use of computational lexica **InfoWorld** ,1994-10-31 InfoWorld is targeted to Senior IT professionals Content is segmented into Channels and Topic Centers InfoWorld also celebrates people companies and projects

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