A Bibliography of Books about the Internet and Networking: 1969–1999

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Abstract
This bibliography records books about the Internet and networking. It was started from the contents of Internet RFC 1432 by John S. Quarterman.

Title word cross-reference

#503 [Str95].
3 [Hal99, MBM+95, Wol98]. Stuff
[Vin94b, Vin95b, Vin96].
.net [Int95g].
1 [Sta99b]. 10-Minute [Ano97j]. 100VG
[Ano93h, Ano94-47, BU94b, Bla93c, Car93a, Dav95, Din94, Ess95, Gol93, JM95, JM96a, JM96b, JT96, LJ95, LMLJ95, Mil94b, Mil94a, Mil95a, Mil95b, Mil96a, Moh95, NCS93, Nat93b, Sto95c, Str94, Int93a, Wil94b].
12-step [Mat95a]. 12th [PE95]. 13
[new95b]. 1394a [And99]. 13th
[Int76a, Int76b]. 166MHz [An96]. 16th
[Bro96]. 17-hands [An94v]. 17th
[Int76a, Int76b]. 18-hands [An94w]. 18th
[Sto95c]. 1995 [An95l, Str95]. 19th
[IEE94]. 1st [Cai94].

2 [Ano97i, IVE95, LO99, Mor95d, PP91, Pui90, Sal95b, TK96, Tys95, Vac99]. 2.0 [Jam96b]. 2.2t [Pot95]. 2000 [EE99, Web99, YY98]. 20th [IEE95]. 215 [Mil94f]. 21st [Ano94-61, BTC+95, McK94b, McK95, Sac97, Wal95b]. 22nd [Ano99b, IEE97]. 23rd [IEE98]. 2nd [Ano98a, Ano99a, LB95a, LY96].


4.5 [Pre97b, Pre97c]. 4.x [MK98a]. 4.X. [MK98b, MS98, MK98c, MK98d, MK98e, MK98f]. 400 [LS98]. 4th [Ano88a].


6 [Web95]. 63rd [Ano97a]. 6th [Ano79, GR879].

7 [Byr99]. 7-ilgan [TI95]. 7.0-1.0 [Ano99c]. 77th [Ano96x]. 7th [Ass95b].

802 [BDPS85]. 802.3i [IEE90]. 802.3i-1990 [IEE90]. 8th [VBB95].


=A-L [Ano93a]. AALS [Ass95a]. AARP [DHM+96]. ABCs [Cru96a]. Abdominal [EO99]. ABOARD [Des93a, Des93b, Des94]. Abstracts [Ano79, TL93, ACM99b, GMA+98, Int94a]. abuse [PS95a]. AC&NC [Ano99c]. academia [Bak94]. academe [O095]. academia [Lin93a]. Academic [Bre93, KKO94, Ril95, Ano93t, Ehn94, Hic94, Wil94b]. academica [Fre95]. ACCD [Sau92]. Accelerated [Ano96u]. acceptable [Fin95]. acceptance [BG98]. Access [Ano93m, Ano93p, Ano95-59, Ano96v, Bla98f, Bla93c, DGH93, E+93, HSF94, IEE90, Jam94, LH93b, Lic94a, Lic94b, Mel94, Not94a, Not94b, Ano93-29, Osh93, Pea94, Pea95, PM94, Rey93, RS97, TR95, Tus93, Wal93, AN92, Ano94z, Ano94y, Ano94u, Ano94-55, Ano95-30, Ano95-31, Ano95-29, Ano95-61, Bri94a, BKH95, CLe93a, Eme94, Eme95a, Edn95, Eng93b, Eng95a, FHS94, Gal94, Gil95e, Gra95, Hor98, Hug94, Inf93, Int93d, KK95a, KG98, Koh97, KG97, KP94, LH93a, LE96, Lic95a, Lic95b, LF95, Mad96, Max95a, MW94e, MBC+96, MP95, MS94, Owe93, RM96, Sar94, Sch96a, SSI+98, SC95c, SH95b, TK95a, Wag95b, Wil96a]. Accessibility [LG99]. accessible [Ano90c, Int89a, SL91, SL92]. Accessing [Ano93-46, Bri95c, Bra94b, Fei94, Gar93, HKB95a, HKB95b, HK95a, Leg94b, PR91a, PR91b, RP93, Smi94a, US 92, US 93, Ano95w, Cal94b, Cal94a, Hug94, Leo94b, Mil94b, Pet89]. Accessories [Hew86]. accommodations [MBZ94]. accompany [HN97, Str94]. Accomplishments [RAD90]. Account [Not93b]. accounting [MHR91]. accounts [Owe93]. Achieving [SIZ+98]. acht [MW94c]. acquiring [MS94]. acquisition [Sha91b]. acquisitions [SLJ94]. ACRL [As95b]. Acrobat [SP95b]. Across [CP99, EST93d, GS95c, San94a, Sch92a]. ACS [Lar94a]. ACSM [Ano97a]. ACRM/ASPRS [Ano97a]. Active [BN96]. ActiveState [Ano99d]. activism [Zel95]. activists [Ano95-45, Ste91a].
Activities [Cer89, DGH93, Ash95, BI96, Cer91, Dav95, FK95a, FP95a, Vir97].

Actually [Hug95]. Acu4GL [Ano96v].

Acute [EO99]. adaptation [BK99a, PH97].

adaptations [KB92], adapted [KB92, Rip95].

Adaptive [FK99, Sne95a]. add [KH95].

add-on [KH95].

addictions [KL95].

Adding [Des94].

address [Bar92b, SV99].

Addresses [God94a, Bar93, KKI96a, Lea95a, Rou94].

Addressing [FRB93, FA89, FA93, FA94, Mau99b, Fra94c, He94, Pet86a].

Administering [Byr99].

Administration [Hun92, Hun98, LG93, ML94, Neo94b, Unixx, Her93].

Administrator [Moh99b, MP92, Mui95].

administrators [BL93, SHN97].

adopter [Eme95b].

adoption [Eme95b, Lee98, Woo95b].

Adressbuch [KK95b].

Ads [Hes95, HH95b, HB95].

ADSL [Sum99].

adult [Ela94, EHPT95].

adults [Bro94a].

Advanced [Ano96v, Bla99c, MW94d, BU94a, Ham99, YM96].

advantage [Int94e, CB95d, Cob95, Cro96a].

Adventure [Aik95, Lei96, Her95b, Woo96].

Adventures [BS96, Ash95, Her95c, LS95, LS96].

advertise [Jan95, SB94].

advertising [SB94].

advertisement [Ros96].

advisor [Int96b].

Advisory [Ano95f].

Aero [sar94].

Aeronautics [LG93].

aerospace [Har94b].

aesthetic [Kac96].

Aether [WS94].

affection [Dra95].

afraid [Thi93].

Africa [Hum89, WR89, Dix95].

African [BH95, BH96, BH94a, Din94, Int96e].

Aftermath [Spa89a, Ano88b].

Again [Gar97].

Age [Moh99a, AH95b, CR95, GP95b, Ano95m, Tur95a].

agenda [Ano95-65, U.S93].

Agent [Ano96v, WYLQ98, WYLZ99, Bup95, COZ99].

Agent-Mediated [WYLZ99].

Agent-Trudger [Ano96v].

agents [Che96, KW98, KSW99, KG99b, MDW99, Wat96, dAMW97].

Ages [Opp95].

aging [DHM96, Pos95].

Agronomy [BI94].

Agriculture [Cam95c, DRE92, DRE93a, DRE93b, DRE94, DRE95].

ahead [BGMP98].

aid [KK96a].

AIDS [Ano95a].

air [Sli95].

Airlines [Hen95a].

AirLinks [Sli95].

al [KMM95, KRO95a].

Alameda [Ano95-33].

Alert [Sto95a].

Algorithm [YN97].

Algorithms [Leo98a].

Alison [KB92].

All-In-One [GM94a].

alla [Pas95].

alleys [Ano95l].

Alliance [Gar97].

allied [Edw95].

Almanac [Rit93].

Almanaque [Ano95b].

Almost [Kno96].

along [BDC95].

alsu [SG94b].

Alta [Ano99d].

AltaVista [SRR97].

Altera [Ano99e].

Alternative [Cro94b].

amazing [Eng95c, WC95a].

America [BG94, GBS95, GBS95, WLM90, Ano94-60, Lic94a, Lic94b, Lic95a, Lic95b, SPR98, TaF95a, Wr93].

American [Ano94a, BH95, BH96, Ehi95, WS80, BH94a, Cro94a, Cro95, MOL93a, PU94, SMI95a].

AMIA [Cim96, Mas97].

Amiga [Lar94b].

AMIGOS [Hic94].

among [Hic94, Sch90].

amplify [Shu93, Eng93a].

Amteca [Ano96u].

Analysis [Ano99c, Pau99a, SC93, She95b, Spa89b, sC86, GH94d, Gla94, Hor98, Liu95, NC90, Pau99b, SC92, SW93, SMI95a, Spa88, SC88].

Analyzers [Hel91a].

Analyzing [Mal90, Mil92a, Mil96b].

Anatomy [FPV95, MOP98].

Andrew [Ano96v].

anesthesia [IDK98].

Anfanger [LB94b].

Anguilla [Fra99, Hir97, Hir98].

Animadversions [Pau95].

animal [Bos94].

animal-related [Bos94].

animation [Hau99].

Anixter [Ani93a, Ani93b].

Annotated [Ass94a].

Annuaire [Ano95b].

Announcements [Ano98b].

announces [Ass94a].
Annual
[Ano97a, IEE98, JG91, LG93, Mas97, PE95, Pla94b, Ass95a, ACM99b, Ano94a, Cin96, Bro96, Cin96, IEE97, Lei93, TL93].

Anonymizing [Mar98]. anonymous [Fin93, Fel94b, FK95a]. ANSI [CS98, Mad89]. ANSWER [Ano94q]. answers [MM91, MM92, Sav93]. anthology [Hel91a, MMLP97, RG93, BBN+93, CKY94, Eas94, Fan95, Kes97, Pet86b, Xie94]. approaches [BDMS94, Sch92b].

approaching [MKBB95], Apps [Kuo97]. Aprendiendo [Ran95a]. April [Ass95b, Ano97a, Ano99b, LG93, Int92d, Str94]. Arab [GP95a, GP96a]. Archaeology [Hol94]. Archetypes [Ste96a]. Archie [SBGK94, Gil94a, Gil94b, Ano92h, Har93a, ED92]. Architecture [Ano99d, BW97b, CC83, Com88a, Com91b, Com95c, Com88b, Fei93, Fei96, Fra93c, KP93, KSM98, ML94, MSD90, ME95, Sum99, BM98, CKTV96, CCC+91, Gre99, Gup92, Hal93, HCB999, Kar96, Mol99, RT98, SR99, SP94a, JGKR96].

Architectures [Bla97b, Hef99, Leo98a, Sm9y95, Hal97, HGKB999. archival [FB91]. Archive [Del93, Han96, Sim93, Ano94-38]. archived [HW95]. Archives [Ano96t, IRC95, Sch90, Str92, Str93a, Ano95-55]. Ardent [Ano99e]. ARDI [Ano96u]. Area [BDPS85, Bla98a, Cal98, Dig82, DM95, LAN86, MeN85, Sta93a, Sta94a, Wal93, ANS92, Cac98, GS95c, KT92, Mai95, Shu93, T93, areas [Coo93b]. Argument [CES+99]. ARIADNE [AAB+98]. armadillos [ML95]. Armchair [CES+99]. ARPA [Abb94, PSC81, Ros84]. ARPA-sponsored [Abb94]. ARPANET [Abb94, Ano93h, Bol94, ?, Sal95c]. Art [GG98, Keh93, Keh94, P985, Res97, B+96b, Bur95a, Hei95b, IDK98, Keh92, Keh96, SY95]. Arte [KMM95]. Artecon [Ano99d]. article [O95]. articles [Hub96]. Artificial [OKP97]. artresources [Fel95]. Arts [Kan94b]. AS/400 [LS98]. ASCILITE [PE95]. Asia [HT95, Mul92]. Asian [Ebi95, SR95b]. Ask [SW97, Thi93], asked [low94, Int95b, MM91, MM92, Rot95b, Sav93]. askew [Ros96]. Asking [ Saw93].


ATM [CKMV99, Ano95-51, Ben98, Bla95a,
Business-to-Business

Businesses

BusinessLink

busy

Buyer

calculator

C

C-C

calcolatore

Calamities

Caldera

Californias

calcolatore

Camping

campus

campus-wide

Can

can

cancer

can't

CanAccess

capacity

capitalizing

capitol

capture

care

career

Canadian

carriers

CD-ROMS

CDMA

CEAL

celebrities

cell

Center

census

Centricle
challenges
[Cal91, McC92, MMR93, MMR94].

Chameleon [Ano94-42]. change
[Buy95, WoRIGSoO95]. Changer [Ano99e].

Changes [Ano97e, Sny96, Sch91a, Sch91b].

Changes/Linux [Ano97e]. Changing
[SQ93, SP94a]. Channel [Tho99, ER98].

Character [Sun96]. Characteristics
[AW97, Cla94].

Chemistry [Bac95, Wei95a]. chemists
[Bac96]. cheng [HSkw95]. chi
[AJRmT95, h95]. chih
[Ch95, Neu98a, kTlC95]. Child [PS95a].

childhood [Bla95d, Rot95b]. Children
[Bro94a, Ano95j]. China
[Cin96, HL99, TMF97, TFG99]. Chinese
[FK95b]. Ching [Hen95b]. Chip
[Gar97, Ano96u]. chips [Ano95-51]. choice
[Her96b]. Choosing [Jah96a, Pow93].

Choreograph [MO92]. Christian
[Bak95, Bak95, Boy96, GR94, Gal95b].

Christianity [Ano96k]. Christians
[Sch95e]. chronic [JP94]. chronicle
[Ano94-58]. chronology [Ano93-36]. chu
[cCrmdh92, hLcL95]. chun [cCrmdh92].

church [Wri95b]. ci [Sa95d]. CIA [KW98].

CIA'99 [KW99]. ciag [LY94a].

ciberspazio [Gia94]. cifras [Ano95b].

Cinfolink [Cin96]. circuit [Con89].

Circulation [Min94b]. citations
[Ano94-33]. Citing [LC93, LC96]. City
[Mei97, Ano93w, IDK98, Sch95b, Sea90, Car99b]. CIX [SI 93]. CJK [Sun96]. Clara
[Tec94]. Clarines [Ano93e]. Clarity
[VVB85]. Class [Ano96v, SS95f]. classes
[ALS96, RM94]. classical [Ehm94].

Classroom
[Ben95a, Dyr93, GMDS95a, Gia95b, Sto99, AUC93, Ame95c, Ame95d, And92, Bri95d, Bri95e, BTC95, Cot95, Dav95, Ess95, GMDS95b, GMDS95c, GMDS95d, Lj95, Moll95, PHW93, PW95b, NAS93, War95].

classrooms [MLJ95, Rot95a]. cleans
[Ano98b]. Clearinghouse [GBJ94]. Clearly
[Har99b]. Clés [SLP94, SLP95]. Click
[God94b, Bri95b, Ken95g, KP94]. Client
[Ano99e, CS91a, Com92, CS93b, CS93a, Com94a, CS96a, CS97, Fou98, INP95, Ano97b, GGG99, dAMW97, New95c, Par93, Sne95a]. client-relationships
[GGK99]. Client-Server
[CS91a, CS97, Com92, CS93b, CS93a, Com94a, CS96a, dAMW97]. Client/Server
[Fou98, INP95, Ano97b, New95c]. clinical
[Mcc95]. CLNP [KF93]. Clock
[ASB97, Bla96b]. closing [Ros93]. clothes
[Moo95]. Clothing [Lam96]. Club [Bak93b].

Cluster [Ano99d, Buy99, Pet86a].

Cluster-based [Pet86a]. Clusters
[STYM98]. Clustor [Ano97a]. CMIP
[Sta93c]. CNN [Com95d]. co [Ste91a].

co-sponsored [Ste91a]. coach [Net95c].

Coalition [Boy96]. coaxial [CNV97].

COBOL [Gar97]. CocoBase [Ano96v].

Code [Zim95b]. codes [IBM91a].

coeexistence [Ano92e, Son92]. COGIS
[Un93a, Un93b]. Cognition [Nil93].

Collaborating [PRY99]. Collaboration
[Pet93b]. Collaborative
[CTG96, Sky99, NGP99]. Collaboratory
[PRY99]. Collecting [AR98]. Collection
[AR98, BD88, Bre94, Hub96, MW92, The96d].

collections [Mul92]. College
[Ano94m, Bro95a, BL93, Cor96, Glo95, GG96a, ODO95, Rif95]. Colleges
[Mei97, RG93, Ale95, BL93, Boy96, Mar96b].
Mot94, Nor95, New94b, New95c, New96, PW95a, Sta88, Tri91, Tri93, War95, DJB93.

**computer-assisted** [Bri94a].

**computer-mediated** [Dec95, Dil93, DJB93].

**Computer-Supported** [BBH93].

**computer/Internet** [Sta88, Tri93].

**Computers** [Ano93-34, Col99, Den90, PE95, Sto99, WA98, Ano96a, MDW99, RN97].

**Computing** [ACM98, Ano97i, BBP89, Buy99, Col99, CS91a, Den89, Gla99, IDK98, Mei97, Mes99, Net90, Pre93, Pre95a, Pre97a, ZTLV98, Ano93t, BBST96, Bri94a, MKT98, Pas96].

**comstockery** [CRI95].

**comuni** [Pet95].

**Comunicacion** [Fre95].

**comunidade** [Rib95].

**comyunithi** [Rik94].

**con** [Gia94].

**conception** [Ano88a].

**Concepts** [Cah98, CDK94, HHS94, Heg99, Kes90, Kes93, KL98, RT98, SC96, Str94].

**concern** [Hic94].

**concerned** [Hum94].

**concerning** [JO95].

**concerns** [Cla99, Fol95b, WLW98].

**Concise** [Eag95a].

**Conectate** [Kro95a].

**conexion** [JE95].

**Conference** [Ano93-34, Col99, Den90, PE95, Sto99, WA98, Ano96a, MDW99, RN97].

**Conferences** [CKPT99, Ano96x, Car95c, HCBO99, Str92, Str93a].

**Conferencing** [Bac95b, MKBB95, Ben95c, HCBO99, Jae94, Moh95, Som94].

**Confidence** [Cla99].

**Conflict** [FPV95, Int94a].

**confluence** [Ass95b].

**Confman** [FBGP98].

**Congestion** [VSN86, Dow86, FF99, KG99a].

**Congestion-Control** [VSN86].

**Congram** [MP89].

**Congram-oriented** [MP89].

**congrès** [Ano69].

**Congress** [Ano74, Int76a, Ano79, Ano88a, Ano94y, Ano94-32, Ano95f, Gaa76, GRST97, Int76b, Rii82, VVB85, Ano95l].

**Connect** [Ano97j, GRRM95, La94b, Lar94b, Mad96, Wig95a, Ano96g, GMDS95a, GMDS95b, GMDS95c, GMDS95d, Gia95b, LR93b].

**Connected** [Co99, Con94, Con95b, Ger91, GO95].

**Connecticut** [BD95b].

**Connecting** [Ano94j, Ano94k, Cas93, CS94b, D’E95, Est93b, Est93c, Est93a, Fie93, Gil95a, Gil95b, MRT93, Och95, PM94, SFL95, War99, Ano94-54, McC94a, McC94b, MK95, NYS94, Sal95b].

**Connection** [Ayr94, BL97, Des93a, Fow99, Har94g, Hi97, IMI+95, QCM94b, AJR95, Int95d, Ano95-52, App95, Cra92, Cru95c, DS96, Fon94, Gil95e, HGK98, Med94a, Med94b, Mor95d, Puh95, PHW93, SD96b].

**connection-oriented** [Cra92].

**connectionless** [TJ97].

**Connections** [Ano93p, E’93, Kam93, Luk96, Nat96b, Not94b, VH94f, Wil98, Ano90a, Ano93-40, Ano94r, BU94b, Eng93b, Eng95a, Par95, Ros84, Sch96a, SC95d, Yan93, Yan94].

**Connectivity** [QCM94b, War99, Ano94-37, Cro96a, FB91, Grz94, McQ94b, FM96, Sto93, Tex95, WNS94, Xie94].

**connexion** [Con87].

**Conquering** [Rut96].

**Conscious** [Fre94].

**Consciousness** [AIS+99].

**Considerations** [IEE90, Sch91a, Sch91b].

**Consortium** [Me97, Ano90e, Hic94].

**Consensus** [Ano93p, E’93, Kam93, Luk96, Nat96b, Not94b, VH94f, Wil98, Ano90a, Ano93-40, Ano94r, BU94b, Eng93b, Eng95a, Par95, Ros84, Sch96a, SC95d, Yan93, Yan94].

**Construction** [AAB98, HPS95, CB96b].

**Constructivist** [Bra97].

**Consumer** [Ano95g, Sav94].

**contact** [RAW95, WLW98].

**contacts** [Bar92a].

**containing** [MM95].

**Content** [Fry95, Aik95, BM98, DFS98, Smi95a].

**contented** [Fol95b].

**Contents** [Ano93-35].

**Continues** [Ell99].

**continuity** [Ass95b].

**contractors** [INT88, INT89b, Vic88].

**Contrarian** [Sto99].

**Contributing** [Eng93a].

**Control** [Haa85, IBM89c, IBM89a, IBM89b, IBM89f, IBM89d, IBM89e].
Cybermanners [Ros94a]. Cybernetic [Bre93]. Cyberporn [Ano95i]. Cyberpunk [HM91, MW92, MSB+92]. CyberSafe [Ano95m]. cyberskeptic [Cyb96].

Cyberspace [Bar95a, Ben91, Des94, Gar97, Ros95c, Vie93, Aik95, Ale96, Bak95, Cla95a, DD98, GH93, GH94a, GH94b, GH94c, He99, Hen95a, Kug95, LaS95a, LaS95b].


D [Fol95b, Hal99, MBM+95, Par93, Wol98]. d'adresses [Vin95a]. dai [Ban95, CRH98]. Daily [Ano93f]. dan [RY94a]. Dance [Ano95n, Kan95a]. Danger [BM96a].


Dear [Vie93], debate [Bla93b, BSK+96]. Debian [Ano96u]. Debugging [Car98a]. Debut [Not93a]. Dec [PE95, Dig82].

DEC-Intel-Xerox [Dig82]. Decade [?]. DECSwitch [Dig90b]. December [Ano95f, HL99, IC90, USE97, MC95].


Definitive [MK96b, GP96b, Jam96a, Jam96b, Nug95].

degeneration [FK95b]. degree [Rou94].

del [CS95, KMM95]. delivering [Mat95a]. delivery [Ano93z, Ben95c, Mcl96b, Mi95e].

della [Sal95d]. DELPHI [BR94a, Woo95a].


Demythologizing [BB93]. Department [Ano95w, Ano95-61, Ano96w, Pil90].

Deploying [CP99, Fra93c, Man99a].

derechos [WLM90]. descriptive [Bow90].

Descubra [Bog94]. desde [JE95]. Design [Ano97h, Bir94, Cah98, Car98a, sC86, CS91c, Com91a, CS91b, CS91c, CS91e, Com87b, CDK94, Dev96, Haa95, MCB95, Nic98, Per98, PT99, Pow98, Pun91, SC93, Sun96, TR94b, Yan88, BLF99, Cha95a, CS95d, Gre99, KL98, PMT98, RT98, SC92, Sch91a, Sch91b, Sin81, SZ99, TB90, ZDE93, Zho84, CS91d].

Designer [AFZ95, Ins96]. Designing [B+95, Cos94a, Kin95a, Smy95, TS98, Wit96].

Desk [Me94, Ano95-38, Hee93a, Hee95a, Hee95b].

Desktop [RS98]. Desperately [Hus94].

Destination [Hof95d, Hof95e, Sea90].

destiny [BLF99]. detect [Bol96a].

Detection [Ano99, IEE90, ANS92, ESC98, SHA91a].

determine [Mal95]. Developer [Ano96u, HB98b, IH98, Tow95, Int96c, Ins96].
Developers [Pet93a]. Developing [Fuo95, KW93, LG95, Rob95, ACE+95, Lin93a, PK99]. Development [BBH93, DGH93, Fon98, Gut99, Kah92, S95c, Uni96b, Wal93, Ano94-55, Ano96w, Ano97b, Bar95b, Dav95, FB91, INT88, INT89b, Lo95, MW92, Mit91, Mit92, NS94, Peh99, PeL95b, Tho96d, Uni96a, Vlc88, Wes95].
developments [Har94b]. Device [Dha94]. devil [Bie94]. d'experts [LO99]. d'exploration [Soh95b, Soh96]. DFUe [RS93b]. Dial [Ano93p, Cle93a, E+93, Gil93b, Gil93a, Gil94c, Not93b, Eng93b, Eng95a, Gen83, SC95c, Rey93]. Dial-Up [Ano93p, E+93, Cle93a, Gil93a, Gil94c, Not93b, Eng93b, Eng95a, SC95c, Rey93]. Diario [Ano95o]. dias [Ran95a]. Diccionario [FPAR95]. Dictionary [Fah94, Godxx, RS91, RS93a, Bie94, Cru95b, FP94, New94b, New95c, New96, PW95a, Ano94g].
Diego [Ano93p, Ano97g, DLC92b]. Dienste [SBGK94]. Diesel [PRY99].
differentiated [FK99]. differentiated-services [FK99]. Diffusion [DS97, GPRR94, Lin93a, Pre97a, PBF+98, RRS98].
digest [Ten92]. Digital [Bla97b, BW97b, FMS98, Gar97, IE98, KP95, LL95b, LL96, Owe93, PE99, RD95, TE99, Ano94-55, Comp95d, Nor95, Tho95b, Lit93, SC95]99].
digital-audio [Tho95b].
Dimensions [BW97a, GP95a, GP96a, Mil95f]. Dinos [Rya95].
d'introduction [CD94]. Direct [Har94g, Gal94, HW95, MK95, RAW95, SC95d]. directed [Rus94]. Directing [BW97a]. directions [Man96]. Director [Bro89]. Directories [New93, New94a].
Directorio [WLM90]. directors [Mai95]. Directory [Ano94, Bra93b, ED92, End94, FA89, FA93, FA94, KKO94, LaQ89, Mec94, New93, New94a, Not94a, Rou94, TT95a, TT95b, Leg94a, Hea95, Avi96, Int96k, Ano96r, Bla93a, Bra94c, BL96, Eha94, EHPT95, Foc95, FMB95, Int87, Hum89, HS94b, HS95a, HK91a, HK91b, Har94c, Hel94, Int94f, Int94g, LNJ94, Lev95, Max95d, Mill94a, Mill95a, Mill95b, Mill96a, NN94, NC95a, SC95c, Ste95b, Str93a, Wal95a, WS80, WMRS87, WR89, WLM90].
disabilities [SSI+98]. disabled [PH97].
Discarding [CX97]. discourse [Gla94].
discourses [Bau95]. Discovering [Ano93p, SW93, Wen95]. discovers [Mou96].
Discovery [HPS95, ODL93, Sch93b, BDS93, BDMS94, Deu92, GGMT99, KW98, Sch90, Sch91c, Sch92b]. Discusses [Gar97].
Discussion [Ano99c, Ben95a, Mag94, KKO94, Ano94-41, Bry95, EGC+94, HO095]. Disk [Ano96s, Inf95c, Jol96b, JE96].
Disorder [Ste92]. Dispatcher [HGK98].
Disseminating [GK95]. dissemination [Wes95]. distance [Ano95-66, Ben95c].
Distributed [AR98, Ano94-53, BM98, BN96, CDK94, HS98, KrvsST92, KrvsST93, KP93, MWB95, Ros89, SBN84, Sin99b, Slo94, TB90, ZM93, BAG94, CKTV96, HK91a, Hof95b, LM98, LL99, MM95, MO92, dAMW97, Smi95a, Spe87, VJ99].
Distributing [Hen99, Wit96]. Distribution [BAG94, Vie93, Ass94a, All94, Hen95a].
District [Tee94]. Diverse [Bra93a, Ste91a].
division [Wes95, Ano96w]. DIX [Dig82].
dla [LY94a]. DNS [AL92, Alb93, AL94, BAG94, Tan93]. do [Ano95-45, Che97, Max95c]. Docs [Hub96].
Document [Ano93m, RV99]. Document-Based [RV99].
Documentacion [Ubi95]. documentation [Ano93z, CCN94].
Documents [Hes95, BDKK96, HH95b, HB95, Hub96, MO92, RR94b, Str92, Str93a, Wit96]. DOD [Pos80, CC83, She86]. Doelen [VV85].
Does [SW97, KKM+98, RAW95]. Doing
[Boc96, CC95, Cro94a, Cro95, HH95a, RL95b, DFK+95, Har96b, HB96, Rot96, Sme96].

dollars [DFS98].

Domain [Moc94, Neo94b, Ste96b, Int93c, Ste99b, Zh084].

Domestico [JE95].

Don’t [CES+99, SW97, Sto99].

donuts [DKF+95].

d’or [GS95b].

DOS/Windows [Int93d].

double [RR95a, RR95b].

double-edged [RR95a, RR95b].

down [Coo95a].

downloading [DG95].

Dr [Ran96a].

dragon [Ree93].

Dragons [HT95].

dream [BK96a, GCS96].

Dreams [Ste96a].

drink [GS96b].

Drinking [WoRIGSoO95].

Drive [Gar95a].

driven [IE98].

Driver [Ano94-35, Bra94a, GFF+95, LSBM95].

Drivers [Dha94].

Driving [Neu94].

Drug [Dev96].

dSI [Son92].

Dumme [LB94b].

Dummies

[AH95a, LB93, CC96b, LB94a, LY94b, LY94c, LBY95, LY95b, LB95a, LBY96, Lev96, LY96, Sei94c, Sei94b, Sei94a, SP95a, Syd96, You94].

dummy [EKK94a, EKK94b, GKC93a, GH93, GKC93b, GH94a, GH94b, KG94, PE94, PG94].

Dynamic

[Leo98b, LD99, Sav96, Tsu89, Atr99, FHU99, LC98, NM98, Tho96b, YmtEC99].

dynamics [Pax99].

E-Business [Shn99].

e-mail

[BL95a, Ban93, BW94a, BWC95a, Eh94, Int95b, Kw95, Ban94, RAWS95, SB95, BAS95, AH94, Bac95a, BL95d, God94a, McF95, VHH94d, Ah95, Ano95-68, DC94, Gar94, Im96, JEK92, Lev96, Posh95, QCM94a, Shi94, SG93b, TR94a, War95, Wri95a, Ken90, Mul99].

E-mail [YIC95].

early

[Bla95d, Eh94, Eme95b, GB934, Rot95b, Woo95b].

EARN [PS92].

EARN/INTERNET [PS92].

earning [LR95c].

Earth [KL94, Rit93, Koh97, Ano94-55].

Earthquake [HM97].

ease [Ano93c].

easiest [DG95, Int95q].

EAST [AsS94a, Gal94, GP95a, GP96a, Mar93].

Eastern [WMRS87].

Easy

[Fra93b, Fra94b, FAW95, FJ95, Lic94a, Lic94b, Mil94c, Mil95d, Min95, MNT94, TUs93, Bar95b, Fra93a, Fra94a, Ken95g, LE96, Lic95a, Lic95b, PA94, Sh95, Wag95b, Wil96a, Wo96].

EcoLinking [Rit92].

Economic [GCS99, MVM94, AT94].

economics

[MMV93, MKM94, Pel95b, Ruo97].

economists [Ano93-30].

economy [Bro91].

Ed [Ano92i, Ano95-41, LB95a].

EDGAR

[GK95, KG98, Ano93g].

edge

[CB96a, WM95].

edged [RR95a, RR95b].

EDI

[Lee98, Wri95a].

Edinburgh [FS95].

editing

[SJZ+98].

Edition

[Ano99e, BGS94, BC95d, HK95b, S994a, TPBH94, AH95a, BW93, BGS95, Bra94b, CB94b, Dar93b, Ed96, GBS95a, Gum93a, Jan96b, LY96, Lic94a, Lic94b, TA96].

Editor

[Ano96v, CB96b, LJN94].

Education

[AAS+97, ACE+95, Ano93, Ano95q, Ell94, Env90, WV96, Kah92, MBDR91, Mei92, Par90, SS95c, SW97, AH88, Res92, Ano94-35, Int95m, Ano95-66, Bra94a, Ben95c, Bur95b, El94, EHPT95, EGC+94, Har96b, LSBM95, Mai95, McL96b, O939, Wag95a, Wal94a, Wil94b, Wol98, Ano95w, PE95].

Educational

[Edu95, Har94d, Pl94a, Fuo95, GMD95a, GMD95b, GMD95c, GMD95d, Gia95b, Har94e, Har95a, KK96a, KJTS96, LS95, LS96, Moh95, Zha94].

educativa [Fre95].

Educator

[BH93, Con95a, GMD95a, GMD95b, GMD95c, GMD95d, Gia95c, Gia95d, Gia95a, GMD96, PDP96, Ano95-54, Bla95d, Dav95, Gia95b, GVW94, GVW95, Vir97, Wol96].

Educators

[Ano93s, Ano94-47, Ano96j, Gla94, Jos95a, Jos95b, Mac95a, PS95b, Rot95b, Rou94, RH97, WMS96, Y95a].

Edutainment

[Ras94].

EFF

[GH94c].

effect

[Gal94, Gal94, RCL96, Mad96, Str94].

Effectively

[LP95, QCM94a, RK95c].

effects

[Rus94].

efficincy [FL95a].
Efficient [TGL+97]. EG1A [Ano97b]. Egg [Sto89]. eight [MW94c]. eighteenth [GV90a]. eighth [Ano90d, NAS90]. Einblicke [BGGS95]. Eisenhower [GBJ94]. ekonomiku [Spi92]. electric [Str92, Str93a]. Electrical [Hel91a]. electro [Ano95e]. electro-industrial [Ano95e]. Electronic [A+98, Ele91, Ano93, Ano94m, Bac95b, Ben95a, Buc95a, Car98b, Chu93, Cro94b, ED92, End94, FA89, FA93, FA94, GMB93, HWV96, Mag94, Joh96b, Kan94a, KKO94, LH93b, LC93, LC96, Mee95, Ni93, Pyl96, RWD95, Re93, Res97, Rha94a, Rha94b, RMB94a, RMB94b, SM93, VJ98, Wie93, WC95d, Zor95, AH95b, Ano91, Ano94–41, Ano95–52, Ano96e, Bak98, Bos94, Cro94a, Cro95, Dn94, Fe93, Fe94b, FK95a, Fol95a, GG96b, HO95, Har94b, Hf96, He94, Hen95a, Hor95, Soc95a, Ken95g, KW98, LH93a, LM98, Lar94a, Mat94, Nat93a, Pl95b, Per95a, PS92, Pod95, RK95a, Ros93, Rus94, Ste92, Str92, Str93a, TL96, Vic98, Wat93, Wis90, Wri95a].

[AP95a, SEDK94, WMRS87, Ano93z].

European [LDH95, Pla94b, SEDK94, Ewe95, Gar97, IC94, Mar93]. Evaluating [Rey93, Cha95a, RK95c]. Evaluation [Gha92, Mir92, MMLP97, McC94b, PH97, PM94]. events [Ano93-36, Kac96]. Every [Pit95a, Pit95b, Pit95c]. Everybody [Gaf94, Rub94]. Everyone [Fri94, Mau99b, Rit92, Wig95b, CS94a, JD95a, JD95b, Los95]. Everything [Com97, Sny96, Thi93, Com95a, GH93, GH94, GH94a, GH94b, GH94c, HH98, Sch95c].

eVO [Ano96e]. Evolution [Kah94b, Int91]. Evolving [BL95d]. Examining [RG93].

example [Hal94, Shu93]. Examples [SBN82, Ack95b]. excellence [Col95].

Exchange [Gon99, Sto93, Net95d, Bir93, Int85, Koi96, Nen96]. Exchanger [She95b].

executive [BL95b]. Executor [Ano96u]. exercises [Ack95b]. Exhibition [Int76a, Int76b, Ano95-64]. Existing [SS99, Wes97]. Exon [CRI95]. Expanding [Car99b, Dee95, Ger91, Ano95-63, Mal95b].

expansion [SV99]. expedient [H95].

Experience [Mei92, SBN84, CG95]. Experiences [DH97, SKB96]. Experience [MKBB95]. Experimental [Mog89, San92, Yan88, Mog88, Sch91a, Sch91b, Son94].

experiments [Sha91a]. Expert [Leo98c]. experts [Dra95]. Explained [Har99b, Mil97, Pad95]. exploit [Hof96a].

Exploiting [ST89, Cin96]. Exploration [Br194a, Gil93b, Gil93a, Gil94c, EGC+94, FP95a, Rus94]. explorations [Hal99].

exploratory [Mai95]. Explore [Coh96, Kro95c, Net94c, PE99, FTP95a].

Explorer [ED94, Sam94, Coh96, Cat96, FTP95b, Ken95b, Lex99, Ros95b]. explorer/MSN [Coh96]. Exploring [Ano94n, Ble93, BBST96, Cro94b, D. 93, De 94, ECC94, EE95c, FTP95a, FTP95b, GNU95a, GNU95b, Har94a, Hem93, HM96, Jon90, Lan93, LNH+93, Mal92, MG96, MB93, PGS93, PGS94, San95, SLB94, Tha95, Aik95, BC95b, Hal95b, Mar96a, Pfa95b, Pfa95c, Pfa95d, Pfa95e, Pfa96c, Wat93].

Explosion [KS97]. Exposed [MSK99].

Exposition [Ano97a]. Express [Gun94, Rae95a, Rae95b, Rae95c, Rae95d, Rae95e]. expression [FP95b]. Extended [DC90, GH94c]. extending [COZ99, Pao96].

extensions [HK91a, Mol93b]. external [Bro91]. Extraction [Sim93]. Extraneats [Bay99, BB99].

février [Min94b]. F1 [Ass94b, Ano94e]. faccio [Sal95a]. Faces [KS97], facil [Ken95f]. facilitated [SB94], facilitating [JO95], facilities [Kes90, Kes93]. facility [Spe87]. facsimile [Pun91]. Fact [Ano94o].

Factors [Dav95]. facts [Con94, Con95b].

faculty [Ale95, Bar95b, Byr95, Stab94, Zha94].


Farmer [JFJ96]. Farmers [Pet93a].


FEC [CX97]. Federal [LJN94]. Part94a, Ano95-27, Can94, Lev95, LN95, Max95a, Max95b, NN94, Zaz95, Gou90]. fee [Mac95b]. fee-based [Mac95b]. Feminism [Kug95]. Ferret [Har94d, Har94e, Har95a].

Fiber [Jai94, Ros89]. Fibre [Tho99]. Field [KSM+96, Nel95, Str94, Vie93]. Fifteenth [ACM96, GV90b]. Fifth [Int76a, Int76b, Sav96, DFC92a, Mol95, Yas95].

File [BH93, Del93, Gar94, PR91b, RP93, Sav93, Sim93, VH94b, Zha96, Ano95-35, EHS92].
[DG97, Moh95, RK96, Yas95]. grades
[MA95]. gradient [TAH99]. grant
[Ano95w, Me95]. grantees
[INT88, INT89b, Vic88]. Grapevine
[SBN84]. graph [SW93, ZCD97].

graph-based [ZCD97]. Graphical [LIC94a, LIC94b, Tes96, AN93-45, BDKK96, Gil95c, Kas93, LIC95a, LIC95b, WEN94, WAG95b].

Graphics [FMS98, IE98, DOB95, MBM+95, PAR93, RIM96]. GraphOn
[AN99d, AN99e]. grassroots [RMU96].

Gratification [BUT95a, RYA95i]. Great
[HES95, HH95b, HB95, TUR95d, WAT93]. Great-looking
[HES95, HH95b, HB95].

Greenbelt [LG93]. Grif
[PAO96]. Group
[AND95a, AN98b, JG91, LG93, AN92f, BRY95, HEN94].

groupware [HOR95]. Grow
[EME95c]. growing
[AH95b, MW92, SP94a].

Grown
[GAR97]. Growth
[HT95, SBN84, COO93b, LOT92].

GSM
[GW99]. GSQL
[MWB95]. guaranteed-performance
[ASH90].

guaranteed
[LOW90a, LOW90b, LOW91].

Guerrilla
[LR95b, LR95c, CS94a].

Guerrillero
[CS95]. GUI
[ANO96v, AN93j].

Guia
[CS95, LR94]. guida
[PA95, PET95].

Guide
[ANO92i, AN93, AN93p, AN95k, AN95m, AN95j, AN95q].

guaranteed-performance
[ASH90].

guarantees
[LOW90a, LOW90b, LOW91].

Guerreros
[GUI95].

Guide
[ANO96v, AN93j].

Guía
[CS95, LR94].

Guide
[ANO92i, AN93, AN93p, AN95k, AN95m, AN95j, AN95q].

Guaranteed-performance
[ASH90].

Guide
[Soh96, Sta93b, Sta93c, Ste98a, SW196, TOW95, TWE94, VM95, WAR99, WEB99, WIG95b, WIL93, WS94, WOL98, WG94b, X/O88, ZEL99, ZIM95a, AJR95, ANT96, AF95, AL96, ALL95, AND92, AND94, AND95d, ANO99, ANO91, ANO92c, ANO93a, ANO94i, ANO94x, ANO94-27, ANO94-39, NET94b, ANO95d, ANO95k, ANO95m, ANO95j, ANO95s, ANO95q, ANO95-27, ANO95-39, ANO95-48, ANO95-49, ANO95-58, CYB96, ANO96d, ANO96e, ANO96j, ANO96j, MED96, ARE95, AP95b, BRI94b, BAC96, BAK95, BR94a, BAR93, BH95, BH96, BCA96, BC95c, BCA95d, BL95, BDF88, BRA95, BU95, BRE95a, BEM96, BRO94a, BS96, CON95a, CAR96, CAR97, CAM95c, CS94a, CD94, CHI95, CLA95c, CLA96, CT95a, CT95b, CT96a, CN95a, CON95b, DAV94, DE96, DEN96, DOO95, DIA94, DHT96, DG94, DG95].

guide
[DRE92, DRE93a, DRE93b, DRE94, DRE95, EKG94a, EKG94b, EK95, EHH94, EIS95, ENG93b, ENG95a, EST93c, EVA95, FRA93a, FRA94a, FP95b, OIT94, GAL95a, GAL96, GAC96, GCK93a, GH93, GCK93b, GH94a, GH94b, GH94c, GR94, GMD95a, GMD95b, GMDS95c, GMDS95d, GIA95b, GKO96, GIL94b, GIL95c, GIL96e, GLO95, GG96a, GVW94, GVW95, GRE95b, GRE96, GRI95, GO95, GP96b, HTW94, HAN95, HAR96b, HE95b, HV95, HEL94, HKR91, HA95, HOB96, HH96, HOW95c, HUG94, HB96, INF93, INF95a, INF96, IBM98f, IBM92a, INT95g, INT95q, IVE95, JW95, JF96, JAM96a, JAM96b, JEEK92, JE96, JOS95a, JOS95b, JP94, JNM96b, JNT96, JD95a, JD95b, KAN95b, KAN95c, K94, KHE92, KHE96, KEN95a, KEN94c, KEN94d, KEN95d, KEN95e, KER98, KHI95, KM96b, KJH92, KJH92, KJH92].

guide
[KOC93, KL95, KL94, K095, KRA94, KRO87, KRO89, KCG95, KRO95b, KK96b, LK93a, LAQ94a, LDH95, LA95b, LAR94a, LAR94b, LOF94, LS93b, LS95, LS96, LN94,
guide [SUR92, SBM96, SC94b, Sch96a, SS95b, Sch95f, She95a, She77, Sil95, Siy94, Slu95, Sme96, Smi93b, Smi93c, Smi94a, Soh94, Soh95, Sta95d, Str92, Str93a, Str94, Su95, Tay95, Tec94, Tho96b, Tho95c, TB93, Tij95, TG95, TPH96, Tur95d, Um93c, Vir97, Van94, An94-30, Wis96, Wag95b, Wat93, Wei95a, Whi95, WNS+94, Wln96a, Win96b, Wol96, Woo95a, Woo96, YM96, ZB95, Zaz95, Zef96, Zha96, RMB94b, Am93a, Am93-31].

Guidebook [CTN95, Haw96b].

guided [Cr95a, FP95a].

Guidelines [Cer91, PFC91, An95-61, HC94].

Guides [Bar94, Tus93, VH94a, VH94b, VH94c, VH94d, VH94e, VH94f, RJ94, RJV95e, RJV95a, RJV95f, RJV95c, RJV95d, VH94g].

Guiding [Pet93a].

Guidon [An93].

Gulf [BG98].

Gurus [B94].

ha-ishi [PEH95].

ha-Leksikon [PEH95].

ha-Yisreeli [Mal95a].

Habermasian [Fan95].

hacker [CS95].

Hackers [An93k, CES+99, HM91, Le94].

Hacking [MSK99].

hadash [PEH95].

hagi [cYIC95].

Hahn [Haw96a].

Haiti [Peh99].

Hamamatsu [IDK98].

Hamburg [LM98].

hand [Bro91].

Handbook

[Bac95a, CB94a, CB94b, CP94a, DK94a, DK94b, DFK94, Fly95, Fra95, Fur99, Har94f, He95c, Hai94, Mil93, MNT94, RS93b, TOLF93, Vac98, Buy96, CB95c, Cr96b, GLSW98, Grz92, Jan95, Kro95c, Lon94, LR93e, Mil93c, MRJ96, MNT93, Nat93a, Net94c, PWK94, RBK+94, RMU96, SDU95, Sta95b, TOL94a, Uta94, Vir97, Wen94].

Handler [Caw95].

Handouts [Ass94a, Wor94, AUA94].

Hands [HA94, Rau95, SS94b, SS94a, Sal95a, Sal96, Zna94, An94v, An94w, Ili91, Owe93, PT95a, PT95b, Pee96b].

Hands-on [HA94, Rau95, SS94b, SS94a, Sal95a, Sal96, Zna94, Ili91, Owe93, PT95a, PT95b, Pee96b].

hangouts [Woo95a].

Hans [MSB+92].

Happy [ACE+95].

Harbor [An94p].

Hardware [SMLD95].

Harley [Haw96a].

harnessing [An95-65].

Harp [LL99].

Harvard [Ste91a].

Hastings [An95y].

hate [An95-34, Hof96a].

having [Web95].

Hawaii [GV90b].

he-hadash [PEH95].

Headliner [Cer93].

Headquarters [An94s, Nat93a].

Health [Lib95, MD93, Anoxxa, Blo95, Bro95a, Coo93b, Edw95, Han92, Han93, Han94a, Han94b, Hob96, HHH96, HM96, KT95, Mas97, NC95a, NC95b, PS95b, RJ95e, RJV95a, Rey95].

Healthcare [Hea95, Ste95b, Int95a, Mil96c, Nat95, SHB95].

HealthLink [Hea94].

hearing [An94-32, An94l].

hearings [An94y].

Heartland [Eve95].

Heat [She95b].

Heights [Wil94b].

held [Int76a, An91, BCB99, FS95, Int76b, IDK98, JG91, LG93].

Heller [Int95m].

helmintiasis [Rey91].

help [An96j, JV94].

Helpful [Tus93].

Helps [Car99b, NGP+99].

Herausforderungen [Jun95].

here [Mam96].

Heretic [Sto99].

Heroes [Le94].

Heterogeneous [MWB95, Pet86b].

Hewlett [An99e].

HFC [Bla88f].

hidden [FS95].

Hierarchical [LS89].

High [ACM98, Buy99, Cos94a,
high-bandwidth [KKC98].
High-Speed [Cos94a, Sei98, HL89a, HL89b, Jai94, SD96b].
higher [EGC+94].
highlights [Uni89, UU89].
Highway [Ano93k, Edm95, Fis93, FD94, Kan94a, RBM94a, SD96b, Twe94, Ano93u, Ano95-31, Cro94a, Cro95, DOO95, DG94, Eme94, Eme95a, FVNT94, LJ95, ODO95, Sta94b, Tur95e].
Highways [MS95, Ano91].
Hill [Ano95i, Dat74, WE96].
hired [Ken95b].
historians [Oti95].
Historical [RAD90].
histories [Shi96].
History [?, Laz97, LCC+97, NS94, Abb94, HG95, HH97, Win98].
Hitachi [Ano97h].
Hitchhiker [Kan94a, JEK92].
hitchhikers [Kro87, Kro89].
HJR [Vir94].
Holes [Hof96b].
Holocaust [Int85, Cen95].
Home [Hes95, Ano94v, Cha95a, HN96, HH95b, HB95, Mc:95, Tim94, Unixx, Kra96].
HomeNet [KSM+96].
homes [Gil95a, Gil95b].
homepage [Wes95].
HomeNeting [MB95].
host [Bra89b, Bra89a, Eas94, KIP99, LCP91, Sri93].
Hot [Weij95c, Pow93].
Hotel [Int76a, Ano94-53, Cin96, Int76b, Mas97].
Hours [Edd94c, Edd96].
House [Ano94y, Ano94-32, Ano951, Bro89].
Houston [GMB93].
how-to [Hen94, Ano94x, DG94, Hen95b, Mac95b].
how-to-do-it [Max95e].
HP [Ano99e, Hew88].
HPCC [Bir93].
hsiao [ChH95].
hsueh [Neu98a].
HTML [Ano94v, Bri98, Che97, CC96a, Fly95, FD95, FHU99, HH95b, HB95, HH98, Int95g, JGKR96, KH95, LO99, Lam96, Len95, LG95, LC98, MK98a, MK98b, MS98, MK98c, MK98d, MK98e, MK98f, MP98, Mor95c, MK96b, NR96, Neu98a, PMT99, Rus98, YNT99].
HTTP [Ste96b].
human [BL97, Hum76, Hum80, HSHF95, Hil97, Nil93, WMRS87, WLM90, Ano98c, Fre94, Hum89, Mas89, Hum94, MW92, Ste91a, WS80, WR98].
humanitarian [Fre94].
humanities [RJ95f, RJ95b].
humanos [WLM90].
Hundred [Ano94v, Ano94-32, Ano951].
hybrids [Kac96].
hype [PA95].
Hyper [MKBB95, Sta95a].
HyperMedia [MKBB95].
Hypermedia [KP93, HA95, MO92].
HyperNet [MO92].
Hyperspatial [Haw96b].
Hypertext [Lam96, Nie95, Seg95].
Hypocenters [HM97].
I-Way [BK99b].
I.e [Ame95b].
I/O [Ano96v].
IBM [Dis93, IBM88, IBM89c, IBM90, IBM91a, IBM92a, PS92].
IBR [Ano93o].
ICANN [Mue99a].
ICCL’98 [BCB99].
ICE [Ano94r].
ICE.PPN [Ano99e].
ICS [Ano99d].
ICSC [HL99].
Idea [Ano93-34].
ideas [Ano94-47, BI96, Coo96, LMLJ95, Int93a].
identifies [Pow93].
identity [Tur95a].
Idiot [Duf95, Ken94b, Ken95b, McF95, Go94, Ken94c, Ken94d, Ken94e, Ken95d, Ken95e, We95a].
IE5 [FU99, Hom99].
IEEE [And99, BDPS85, IEEE90, Mad89].
IEEE/ANSI [Mad89].
IETF [CD92, Int91, SR99].
if [Ric95a].
IFIP [LM98].
IFIP/GI [LM98].
IFLA [Ano94s].
IHR [Seg95].
IHR-info [Seg95].
IHTML [Ano99e].
II [Ano99e, Ano93b, Bla98b, Bla98c, Col95, CS98, KW98].
III [Bla98b, Bla98d, CS97, Iow94, KSW99].
ilgan [TI95].
ilko [SG94b].
ILLINET [ZM93].
Illinois [ZM93].
in illness [JP94].
Illusion [Hel99].
Illustrated [Eag94a, Ste94, Ste96b, WS95, CA95].
im [Blo95].
image [AIS+99, Nof96a].
imaginada [Rib95].
IMHP [PM94].
Impact [Far97, Laz97, Nil93, AP95a].
Implementation [Lin93c]. Implementation [Int76a, CS91c, Com91a, CS91d, CS91b, CS98, CS91e, Fei93, Fei96, Int76b, Leo98d, MWB95, Sum99, Sum96, TGL+97, WS95, Asa91, CS96b, Cra92, Dav95, D+86, PP91, Pi90, Pum91, SIR82a, Net83, Sch91a, Sch91b, SZ99, Wis90, Zho84]. Implemented [Kon82, Ken90]. Implementing [Ben92, Cam95a, Coo95b, Gon99, Hel91b, Lei96, Vac99, Tho96c]. Implications [Gac98, Tsu89, Ano93x, AW97, Har92, HRB92, LT92, RD95]. imprescindible [Gru95]. Improve [DS97]. improved [Uni89, UU89]. Improvement [Wan93]. improvements [Web95]. Improving [FRB93]. in-state [Ano95-61]. in/for [FMS98, IE98]. Inc. [Ano99d, PM94]. Incident [Car99b, FF94]. Includes [La94b, LR93b, Pot94a, WMS96]. including [Gii94b, Kew95, Kan95b, Kan95c]. Incomplete [NCS93, Nat93b]. Incorporating [Bre94]. Independent [BL93, RMU96]. index [Ano94r, Vic89]. indexer [Loi94]. indexes [Ano94d]. Indexing [EFIJ99]. India [Age99, BGMP98]. Indiana [Ano96h]. Indices [Fra99, Hir97, Hir98]. Individual [Gii93b, Gii93a, Gii94c]. including [Har94b]. Inductive [Ano99c, Pan99a, Pan99b]. Industrial [Leo98c, Ano95e]. industry [Ano96i, Crt95c, IC94, Lin93a]. INET [Lei93, TL93]. inexpertos [LB95b]. Inference [Pea98]. INFNet [BAG94, Ghi89]. Info [Rit93, Ano95-37, Wal94b, Seg95]. Infobahn [Inf95b]. Infohighway [Neu94]. InfoMagic [Ano96v]. informacion [CS95]. informatica [Ano95b]. informatics [Cim96]. Information [ANS92, Ano93r, Ano94-40, Ano95f, Phi95, Ano95-61, Ano96w, Ano99b, Bre93, Can94, Coo95a, Dec95, Den99, DJB93, Eag94a, Eag95a, Edm95, End94, FS95, Fie93, For95, FL95a, FD94, GMB93, HSF94, Har99a, Har93a, Hen99, Inf93, Kah92, Kah94a, KW93, KW94, KS97, Leg94b, LS93a, LC93, LPJ+94, Man95a, MMLP97, MWL93, New93, OD95, PK94a, Pet93a, PM94, Rit92, RS97, RBM94a, RBM94b, Sau92, SYTM98, Sto95b, SMB94, Tew94, Um93b, Wal93, WYLO98, Wes95, AP95a, Aik95, Ano93u, Ano94z, Ano94t, Ano94-35, Ano95w, Ano95-30, Ano95-31, Ano95-38, Cin96, AT94, Bra94a, Bag95, BR94b, Bla96c, BDC+95, Bro95a, Con95a, Cal94b, Cal94a, CS94a, CHR+96, D’E95, Di93, DFM+95, DG94, Eme94, Em95a, For94, Fel94b, FK95a, FB91, H9S94, GP95a, GP96a, Gie94, GP95b, Gum93b]. information [Gum93c, Gum94, HSHF95, Har94b, Int85, Kah90, KG98, Ken95g, Kie94, KW98, KSS99, KL95, KT95, LJ95, LS93b, LG99, Loe94b, LJN94, LSBM95, LC96, Lin93a, Lin93c, Lin95, Lin96, Min94b, Mac95b, MM95, MJ95, Mat95a, Max95e, MP91, MC94, MW92, Mi94b, Mi95e, Med94b, MRJ96, Mot94, NN94, Nat95, New94a, New95b, Nov94, Ott94, Par94a, Per95b, Pri95, RT94b, RHK95, RK95c, Rud95, Rya94a, Rya95b, Rya95c, Rya95d, Rya95e, Rya96a, SUR92, Sch94, Sch95b, Sch90, SP94a, SBP+95, Sib95, SM93, Sne95a, Sta94b, SBH95, TW95, TL96, Thi94, Tho95b, TPH96, Tur95e, U93, US 92, US 93, Wal95b, Wan93, Wat93, WSA+94, Wi95a, YM96, Bro89, RSH95]. informational [RM94]. informazione [Gio95]. InfoScavenger [Int96d]. Infoserver [Bag95]. Infotrac [Inf93]. InfoWorld [Inf80]. Infrastructure [Ano95f, HL93, HPS95, Kah92, Kah94a, KW93, Mes99, SQ93, SS99, Wei93, Coo95a, Gro95a, Kah90, TFG99, U93, BM98]. infrastructures [Mue99b, Wes97]. ing [Dam97]. ingles [MPF95]. ingles-espanol [MPF95]. Ingres [Ano99e]. initiated [MW94d]. initiation [LSLS94]. Initiative
SB94, Thi93, Uni96a, USE97, VP95, VFH98b, VT97, Wol98, BP94, Cal91, YmtEC99, Abb94, Ano95b, BoI94, Cha92, Des93a, D+86, Hof95d, Mag94, INT88, INT89b, Kas93, LB95d, McC92, PS92, Pol92, Pos80, SoI94, SoI95b, Vic88, Vic89, VVB85, cH95, kTlC94, Ame95a, Ame95b, And95b, AUA94, AL96, AUC93, Ame95c, Ame95d, AU94, AL96, AUC93, Ame95c, Ame95d, Ass94b, Abb99, AR98, AJR95, Acc95, Ack95b, AS9+97, AP95a, Ag99, ANT96, Ah96, Aik95, AFZ95, Ale95, AP96, Ale96, All95, All95, AAB+98, AIS+99, AHS90, And95a, And92, And94, And95c, And95d, AL95, AN96, AH95b, Ano74, Int76a, Ano79, Ano81, Ano88a, Ano88b, Ano89a, Ano89b].

Internet [Ano90b, Ano90c, Ano90d, Ano90e, Ano91, Ano92a, Ano92c, Ano92d, Int92f, Ano92f, Ano92g, Ano92h, Ano93b, Ano93c, Ano93a, Ano93b, Ano93f, Ano93e, Ano93d, Ano93g, Ano93j, Ano93i, Ano93-27, Ano93m, Ano93w, Ano93v, Ano93o, Ano93p, Int93h, The93, Ano93q, Ano93r, Ano93s, Int93i, Ano93t, Ano93u, Ano93x, Ano93y, Ano93z, Ano93-30, Ano93-31, Ano93-32, Ano93-35, Ano93-39, Ano93-38, Ano93-43, Ano93-42, Ano93-45, Ano93-46, Ano94c, Ano94h, Ano94d, Ano94j, Ano94i, Ano94k, Ano94l, Ano94m, Ano94o, Ano94p, Hea94, Ano94q, Ano94-62, Ano94x, Ano94y, Int94e, Int94d, Int94h, Ano94v, Ano94x, Ano94s, Ano94-43, Ano94u, Ano94-27, The94b, Ano94w, Ano94-44, Ano94-45, Int94j, Ano94-28, Ano94-29, Ano94-31, Ano94-34, Ano94-35, Ano94-36, Ano94-32, Ano94-33].

Internet [Ano94-36, Ano94-37, Ano94-39, Ano94-38, Int94k, Ano94-40, Ano94-41, Ano94-47, Leg94a, Ano94-49, Ano94-48, Net94d, Net94b, Ano94-54, Ano94-53, Ano94-55, Ano94-57, Thr94, Ano94-60, Ano94-61, Ano95a, Ano95c, Ano95d, Bus95, Ano95f, Ano95e, Ano95k, Cor95, Ano95m, Ano95l, Ano95j, Ano95n, Ano95p, Ano95s, Ano95q, Ano95t, Ano95v, Ano95u, Ano95w, Ano95x, Hea95, Ano95-30, Ano95-31, Ano95-29, Ano95-33, Int95d, Ano95-34, Int95c, Ano95-35, Ano95-27, Ano95-47, Ano95-37, Ano95-28, Ano95-38, Int95e, Ano95-36, Int95f, Int95b, Int95h, Int95j, Ano95-39, Int95l, Ano95-32, Ano95-40, Ano95-42, Ano95-41, Int95m, Ano95-57, Ano95-43, Ano95-44, Int95n, Ano95-45, Int95o, Ano95-46, Ano95-51, Ano95-48, Ano95-49, Leg95a, Ano95-50, Ano95-52, Mar95c, Mec95b, Ano95-53, Net95d, Net95a, Phi95, Ano95-58].

Internet [Res95a, Ano95-59, Ano95-61, Sma95, Ano95-62, Ano95-64, Ano95-63, Ano95-65, Ano95-66, Of 95, Ano95-69, Ano95-70, Ano95-72, ZD 95, Av96, Bio96, CIn96, Cyb96, Ano96d, Ano96e, Ano96g, Int96b, Int96c, Ano96j, Int96d, Int96g, Int96f, Int96h, Int96i, The96a, Ano96i, Int96i, Ano96k, Ano96l, Int96k, Int96l, The96b, Ano96m, Ano96h, The96c, Ano96o, Ano96t, Ano96q, Ano96p, Ano96r, Med96, Net96b, Ano96w, Yah96, Ano97c, Ano97g, Jouv7, Ano97i, Ano97f, Ano98b, Ano99c, Anoxxa, Anoxxb, Anoxxc, App95, Arc95, AW97, Arm94a, Arm94b, Arm96, Arm95, AA94, Arn96, AADF96, Asa91, AK97, Ash95, Ap95b, Aug96, AT94, Ayr94, BN90, Bri95b, Bri95c, BB95, Bri95d, Bri95e, Bri94b, BU94a, Bra94a, BU94b, Bac95b, Bac96].

Internet [BW93, Bac94, B+94, BS93b, BS93a, BL94a, BL95a, BL95b, BL95c, Bad95, Bag95, Bak93a, Bak93b, Bak93c, Bak94, Bak95, Bal93a, Bal93b, Bal91, Ban95, BMG+94, Bar94, BL93, BK91, BD95a, Bar95b, Bar92a, Bar92b, Bar93, BI96, BH94a, BH95, BH96, Bau95, Bau93, Bax95, BOB93, Bea94, Bea95, BGS94, BGS95, BM98, BC95a, Bel95, BT96, Bel93, BCRL95, BBK+98, Ben92, Ben95a, BC95b, BWWF99, BR94b, Ben94, Ben95b, Ben95c, Ben98, BR95, BA95, Ber95a, Ber96a, BBN+93, Ber95b, B+96a, BZ95, Ber95c, Ber96b,
BP93, Bet87, BK99a, Bh96, BBSH98, BC95c, BM96a, Bir90, Bir93, Bla93a, Bla95c, Bla95d, Bla93b, Bla93c, Ble93, Blo95, Boc96, Bog94, Bog82, BX93, BH94b, Bol96a, Bol96b, BLL+96, BAG94, BK99b, BEA98, BB99, BK96a, Bou97]. **Internet** [Bow95, Bow96, BM94, BFR88, Bow90, BP91, BDS93, BDMS94, BBST96, Boy96, BP87, BB88, BBP98, Bra98b, Bra98a, Bra95, BU95, BM96b, BW94a, BW94b, BWC95a, BWC95b, Bra97, Bra94b, BDC+95, Bra93b, Bra94c, BL96, Bres91, BRE95a, BRE95b, Bri95, Bre91, Bre95a, BW96, Bre94, BD95b, Bre95b, Bri95a, BEM96, Bri94a, Bro89, Bre94a, Bro95a, Bro96, Bro94b, Bro95b, Bro91, Bry95, Buc95b, BS94, Bup95, Bur95a, Bur96, BG98, BGMP98, Bur93, Bur95b, BS96, BKH95, But94, But95c, But95b, But95a, Buy96, Byr95, CAC94, Con94, Con95a, Con95b, CCN94, Car96, Can94, Cal94b, Car93a, CN95b, Can95, ST95, CT95, Co93, CKPT99, Ca89, CM95, Ca95, Cal94a, Cam94a, Cam94b, Cam95a, Cam96, CB95a, CC95, Cam95b, Cam95c, CS94a, CS95, Car94b, CA95, CHHL91, Car95a, CB95b, Car99b, CB94a, CB94b]. **Internet** [CB95c, Car95b, CB95d, CG95, Car95c, CB96a, CD92, Cas94, Cat98, Cau95, CD95, Ced95, CC83, Cer89, Cer91, Cer93, Cha95a, Cha95b, nChCI94, CW97, CDF94, C295, Che93b, CNO94, cCrnu92, CP94a, Che97, Che96, Che87, Ch94, CD94, sCh6, Ch95, Cho95, Cho96, CS94b, CC96a, Cha94, CCG+91, Cla95a, Cla95d, Cla95b, Cla95a, Cla95c, Cla96, CR918, CL98, Cla99, CT95a, CT95b, CT96a, CT96b, Cle93a, Cle93b, Clo93, Cly93, CN95a, Cob94, Cob95, Cob96, Coc95, CP98, Cog94, Cog95, Coh99, Col99, Com95a, Com95b, Com97, Com95d, Com94c, Con89, Coo96, CC96b, Coo95b, CR95, Cor96, Cot95, Cra92, Cra99, CES+99, COZ99, CP82, Cro93, Cro94a, Cro95, Cro96a, Cro96b, CB91, Cro96c, Cu95a, Cr95b, Cr96a, Cr96b, CKY94, Cr95c, Cu95, CW93, CTG96, Dar93a]. **Internet** [Dis93, Dig95, D'E95, D.93, Dat94, Dav96, DL96, DO96, DG97, Dam97, Dam93, Dar92, Dar93b, Dav95, DLC92b, DLC92a, Dav94, DOB95, DeR96, De 94, Dea96, Dec95, DN99, Dee95, Dee93, DH96, De93, Den99, DD98, Den96, Der94, Des93b, Des94, DS97, Deu92, DFS89, DFG+98, DH95, DOO95, Dil93, DJB93, Din94, Dix95, DKF+95, Don96, Don95, DH99, DHM+96, DS95, Dow68, Dra95, DG94, DG95, Dre92, Dre93a, Dre93b, Dre94, Dre95, DS96, DGH93, Dyr93, EKG94a, EKG94b, Eve95, EH95, Edu95, Eme94, Eme95a, Ent95, Eng93, Eng94c, Eas95, Eas99, EFL99, Ehi95, ECK95, Edd94a, Edd94b, Edd95a, Edd94c, Edd96, Edm95, Edw95, Ehn94, EO99, Eos95, Ela94, EHT95, El94, EE94, EE95a, EE95b, EE96, EB+97, ER98, Eme95c, Eme95b, EV96, EGC+94, ED92, Eng96b]. **Internet** [Eng93a, E93, Eng93b, Eng95a, Eng93c, ED94, Eng94a, Eng94b, Eng95b, ELS95, ELO95, Eng95c, Eno95, EVC94, EE95c, Ess95, Est93b, Est93c, EW94, Eav95, Ewe95, EHS92, FAR93a, Fir95, Fre94, Flo95, Foc95, FTP95a, FTP95b, Fer95, FP94, Fah94, FPAR95, FS95, Fai95a, Fai95b, Fai94a, Fal94b, Fal96, Fan95, Fern91, FE92, For94, Fee93c, Fee93a, Fee93b, Feb93, Feb94, Feb94b, Feb94a, FK95a, Feb94c, FK99, Fee93, Fin95, Fis93, FVNT94, Fis95b, FF94, Fle94, FB95, FF99, Flo95b, Flo95a, Fom94, For95, FL95a, FL95b, Fos91, FB91, FRG97, Fra93a, Fra93b, FHS94, FH94a, FH94b, Fra94a, Fra94b, FAW95, F95, Fra94c, FPV95, Fra95, Fra95a, FKA95, F95, FMB95, FH95, Fes93, FMS98, FBGP98, FP95a, FP95b, Fry95, Fum98, FK95b, Fuo95, Fur99, Gru95, ofT94, GNU95a, GNU95b]. **Internet** [Gal95a, Gal96, Gaa76, GP95a, GP96a, Gac96, Gac98, Gad94, GKC93a, GH93, GKC93b, GH94a, GH94b, GH94c, Ga94, Gag94a, Gag94b, GR94, Gal95b, Gal94, Gan95, Gar97, GLSW99, Gar89, Gar94, GRRM95, Gar95a, GBS95, GS95a, GS96a,
Ran95a, RRF95, RL95a, Ran95b, Ran96a, RP93, RSD98, Ras94, Rat93a, Rat93b, Rat93c, Rav95, RZ96, RK95a, RK96, Ree93, Reg93, Reh96, Rel93, Rei92, RB96, RBK+94, RG91, RT94b, RT94a, RA96a, Res95b, Res95c, Res96b, Res94, RN93, Rob94, RK95b, Roc93, RO94b, RCL96, Rom96, Ros94a, Ros94b, Ros95b, RS98, RH95, [Internet] [RJV94, RJV95e, RJV95a, RJV95f, RJV95b, RJV95c, RJV95d, Ros95b, RHS95, Ros96, RN97, RV99, RAW95, Rot95a, Rot95b, Ron94, RM94, Row96, RK95c, Rub94, Rub95, Rud95, RMU96, RA96b, Rus98, Rus94, Rut96, Rya94, RNW+94, Rya95a, Rya95b, Rya95c, Rya95d, Rya95e, Rya95f, Rya95g, Rya95h, Rya95i, Rya96a, Rya96b, RH97, Rye95, Sua94, SI 93, Spe93, Sii96, SUR90, Cen93, Int92e, SPR95, SRI82a, SRI82b, SDUU85, SRI82c, Net83, The94a, SUR93, SUR92, SS94b, SS95a, SB95, SL94, SLP94, SS94c, Sa95a, Sa95b, Sa95c, SBM96, Sa95d, Sam94, Sam95, SC94a, SC95a, San94a, San95, San92, Sar94, Sat95, Sau92, SG93a, SML95, Sav93, Sav94, SRL96, Saw93, SBK94, SC94b, SC92, SC93, Sch95a, Sch96a, Sch95b, SSC96, SK95, Sch95c, Sch95d, Sch95e, Sch92a]. **Internet** [RJV94, RJV95e, RJV95a, RJV95f, RJV95b, RJV95c, RJV95d, Ros95b, RH95, Ros96, RN97, RV99, RAW95, Rot95a, Rot95b, Ron94, RM94, Row96, RK95c, Rub94, Rub95, Rud95, RMU96, RA96b, Rus98, Rus94, Rut96, Rya94, RNW+94, Rya95a, Rya95b, Rya95c, Rya95d, Rya95e, Rya95f, Rya95g, Rya95h, Rya95i, Rya96a, Rya96b, RH97, Rye95, Sua94, SI 93, Spe93, Sii96, SUR90, Cen93, Int92e, SPR95, SRI82a, SRI82b, SDUU85, SRI82c, Net83, The94a, SUR93, SUR92, SS94b, SS95a, SB95, SL94, SLP94, SS94c, Sa95a, Sa95b, Sa95c, SBM96, Sa95d, Sam94, Sam95, SC94a, SC95a, San94a, San95, San92, Sar94, Sat95, Sau92, SG93a, SML95, Sav93, Sav94, SRL96, Saw93, SBK94, SC94b, SC92, SC93, Sch95a, Sch96a, Sch95b, SSC96, SK95, Sch95c, Sch95d, Sch95e, Sch92a]. **Internet** [SS95b, Sch95f, Sch93a, Sch96b, ST89, Sch90, Sch91a, Sch91b, Sch91c, Sch92b, SQ93, Sch93b, SP94a, SBP+95, Sea90, Seg95, SPR98, SSI+98, Se94c, Se94b, Se94a, SP95a, SRR97, Sf82, SLJ94, Sha95a, Sha91a, SR95a, SR96, Sha91b, Sha95b, She95a, SC96, She86, She77, SYTM98, Shi96, SY95, Shi95, Shi93, SC95, Si95, Sim93, Sim95a, Sim95b, Sin81, SM93, SFL95, SE96, SH95a, Shu95, Sme96, Smi93b, Smi93c, Smi93d, SG93c, Smi94a, SL94b, Smi94b, SG94c, SG94a, Smi95a, SS95c, Smi95b, SG95, Smi97, SR95b, Sne95a, Sne95b, S95d, SS99, SW97, Som94, Son92, Sou93, Spa88, Spa92a, Spa89b, SRV95, Spe87,Spi92, SPR94, Sru93, SL91, SL92, Sta95b, Sta98a, Sta98b, Sta88, SS95e, Sta94b, Sta95f, SS96, o849, SRS+94, Ste96a]. **Internet** [Ste91a, SC95b, SC95c, SC95d, Ste95a, Ste95b, Ste99b, SH95b, Sti94a, Sti94b, SH95b, Sti94a, S95c, SD96a, Str92, Str93a, SB94, Str94, SSA95, SC88, Su95, SK98, SD96b, Smi95, SS95f, Swa91, SMM96, Syd96, Tex95, Tsa95, TLR99, TW95, TMF97, TFG99, TL96, Tat95a, Tat95b, TK95a, TK95b, TK96, Tat95, Tay95, Tee94, Tem95, Ten92, TOLF93, TOL94a, TOL94b, Tes96, Tha95, Thi94, Tho95a, Tho96a, Tho96c, Tho96b, Tho95b, Tho95c, Tho96d, TB93, Til95, Tim94, TR95, TG95, TL93, Tal94c, TPBH94, Tom93, Too95, T98, Tref5, Tri87, TB90, Tri91, Tri93, Tro94, yT94, TPH94, Tsz98, kTIC95, T94, Tur95a, TH96, Tur95c, Tur95d, Tur95e, T98, Tsz93, Tys95, U96b, U95d, U95c, U95a, U93a, NAS90, NAS93, U.S83]. **Internet** [U93b, UU98, U95b, Uta94, US 92, US 93, U93c, U93e, U95e, Ubi95, Upj95, Vir94, Lea95b, Vir97, Vac96a, Vac96b, Val93a, VJ95, VE96, Van95, VF96a, VJ98, Van94, VB95a, VB95b, VH94g, VH94a, VH94b, VH94c, VH94d, VH94e, VH94f, Vel95, Vc94, Via94, VM95, V98, Vin94a, Vin94b, Vin95b, Vin96, VJ99, VRF97, Vol97b, Vol97a, Wal94b, Int94c, A94-30, BAS95, Int93a, Wor94, Str95, Wes94, Wen94, WC95a, Wis6, WC94, Wag95b, Wag95a, W96, Wal94a, WG94a, Wal95a, Wald95b, Wan95, Wan93, Wan94, Wan6, W199, W988, W1998, WYLZ99, War99, War95, WM95, Wat93, Wat96, WvRA96, WK95, wd95, Wei95a, W979, Wes94, Wes95, Wes97, Whi95, WMS96, Wie96, Wig93, Wig95b, Wig95a, WSA+94, WLYS98, Wi95a, Wi95b, Wi94b, WSP+94, Wil95a, Wil95b, Wil96a, Wil96c, Win96a].
Internet
[Wn95, Win93, Win98, Win96b, WS80, WMRS87, Wis90, Wit96, Wol96, WC95d, WG94b, Woo95a, WoRIGSoO95, Woo95b, Woo96, Wri95b, Wri95a, Wya94a, Wya94b, Wya95a, Wya95b, Wya95c, Xer81a, Xer81b, Xie94, Yan93, Yan94, Yas95, YN97, You94, YL95, You95, YA95, Yu93, ZB95, Zaz95, Ze96, ZCD97, Ze95, ZDE93, Zha94, Zha96, Zho84, ZTLV98, Zil95a, Zil95b, Zil95c, Zil95d, Zn 82, dVdVI98, Hum98, Laz97].

Internet-accessible
[Int89a, SLR91, Ano90c].

Internet-Aware
[Kuo97].

Internet-Based
[EO99, GS99, RV99, Gla94, Lee98, PH97].

Internet-facilitated
[SB94].

InTerNet-LINK
[Ano96v].

Internet-wide
[Bow90].

Internet/Bitnet
[Noo92a, Noo92b, Noo94, Noo91a, Bos94, Anoxa, Dre92, Dre93a, Dre93b, Dre94, Dre95, Han92, Han93, Han94a, Han94b].

Internet/Intranet
[Ano96u, Ano97h, Bud96].

Internet/NREN
[Lin93a, McC92, Ano93v, MMR93, MMR94].

Internet/School
[Des93a].

Internet2
[BM98].

internetable
[Mas97].

Internets
[CD90, EST93d].

Internet/Intranet
[Ano96u].

Intranets
[DH99, BBSH98].

Intrapersonal
[Gac98].

introduce
[Bar95b].

Introducing
[IBM89c, Jaf94, JT94a, JT94b, JT94c, MD93, McK96a].

Introduction
[Amo99, Ano93w, Ano94-43, Ano94-44, Ano94-45, Ano95-47, Ano96v, BR94b, BM94, Dav88, FL95b, Han96, Hed87a, Hed87b, How95a, IL93, Mil93d, PK94b, PG93, Res95b, Si96, SC94a, SC95a, Sta89, WC95d, Zor95, AJR95, Acc95, Ack95b, Ano94w, BL95b, Bla95c, BD88, BD95b, Cha92, Cly93, Ent95, Fel94c, Joh94, Kw95, McN85, MS95, Mil92b, MW94e, Mil94e, Pol92, RN93, Ros94b, SB94, WC94, Wan96, RN97].

introductory
[Ano94-27, Ano95q, SCJ96].

Intruders
[Den90].

Invasion
[Amo99, Esc98].

inunga
[Edd94b].

Invades
[Sch93a].

Invasion
[Chr98].

Investing
[Abb99].

Inventor
[BLF99].

Inverted
[Saw93].

investigation
[Hei95b].

Investment
[TRHR96].

Investor
[Kic94].

Invisible
[RG93, Bro91].

InvisibleWeb
[Ano96u].

Invited
[Ano98b, VT97].

involving
[Ano94-55].

Iowa
[Iow94].

IP
[Ano89b, Ano93-37, Ari93, Arn94, Bar92b, B95, Bla92, Bla95b, Bla99a, Bla99f, Bre95a, Bro93, CMQ93, CS91c, Com91a, Com91b, Com92, CS93b, C95a, Com94a, Com94b, Com95c, IMI+95, JG94, MC58, MI91a, MI95c, Ano90a].

Internetworks
[DC90, ALS96, CS95c, B95, CX97, MI91b, MI93b].

Interoperability
[Con87].

Interpersonal
[Gac98].

interpretation
[Bau95].

Interprocess
[Ste99a].
LambdaMOO [Rya95i]. LAN [Cam97, Cly88, DC94, GD98, Hew86, LAN86, Mad96, Mil89, Mil91a, Mil93a, Mil95c, ME97, Net93, Sta93b, War99, Yan88, Ano90a].


Launches [Gar97]. Law [Ano94a, Ano96a, Ste91a, Ste92, Ano94-61, Ano95s, Ano95u, Int95e, Ano95-32, Int96f, Ano96o, Anoxxb, Bro96, Fol95b, Fol95a, Gro95b, Hee93a, Hee93b, Hee94a, Hee94b, Hee94c, Hee94d, Hee95a, Hee95b, Kur96b, Luc94, Max95b, Mil93c, RZ96, RW95d, RJV95c, RJV95d, Sme96, Wri95a, Mil94e].

law-related [Hee93a, Hee93b, Hee94a, Hee94b, Hee94c, Hee94d, Hee95a, Hee95b]. lawless [Ano96n]. LawLink [Zil95b].

Lawoffice.com [Ano96a]. lawyer [All95, Int95f, Ano95-48, Eis95, RA96b]. Lawyers [Ano95-49, Car96, Ker95, Ano95-36, Ano95-48, Car95a, Uni95d].


LCN’98 [IEE98]. lead [ZDE93]. leaf [dAMW97]. Learn [Ano95-50, Int95k, Lea95b, Win96a, Bal93b, Int95q]. Learned [Gla99, PCD92, Mou96]. Learning [Ack95b, Bal93b, Bur96, HW96, PE95, Rob94, Wol96, DOO95, Grn94, Hal99, KW98, MS95, Mil94b, ODO95, Wam95, War95].

leased [SC95d]. Left [Sch95g]. legacy [LL99]. Legal [A+98, Leg94a, Leg95a, Ano96q, Ano96p, Bla93c, Hee94a, Hee94b, Hee94c, Joo94b, Ame95a, Ano94-61, Ano95-38, The96c, Net96b, Bla93a, Bro96, BS94, Coo96, Hee93a, Hee93b, Hee94d, Hee95a, Hee95b, Ker95, KRS94, KRK95, Kur96b, Mac95b, PN95, RD95, RCL96, RA96b, SL94, Sme96]. LEGI [Leg93]. Legislative [Ano96w, Leg94b, Cal94b, Wil95a].

Leksikon [PEH95]. lesson [Bar95b, DG94, Int93a]. Lessons [BB93, Gla99, KG98, PCD92, Peh99, Coo96b, KW94, Mou96]. Let [SG93b].

letter [The93, Ano94-52]. Level [MK98b, MS98, MK98c, MK98d, MK98e, MK98f, Bla99a, Eas94, Sch91a, Sch91b]. levels [dVdV98]. liability [Wri95a].

LIBCAT [NM94]. Liberian [Sch95a]. Librarian [Ano93p, E+93, Ano91, Int93b, Eng93b, Eng95a, NDM98, Sch96a, TB93].

Librarians [Ano93s, Kin94, LT93, MD93, Tro94, Ben94, Ben95b, Chi94, Cly93, LT92, Max95b, MW92, Mil94a, Mil95a, Mil95b, Mil96a, Mil93c, MSB92, Mor94, Spe93, Til95].

Libraries [Ass94a, Ano95-69, Ano96v, Cay93, FMS98, GBM93, IE98, MMR93, MMR94, McE94a, SED94, Tex95, Wal94a, Ano94-54, Ano95-29, FAR93a, Gre95a, KP95, LL99, MRTR95, McC92, McC94a, McC94b, MBZ94, MB95, NYS94, Nuo91b, PM94, SH95b, VJ95, Ano93-41]. Library [Ano93m, Ano93z, Ano94q, Ano94-56, Ano95f, Ano95-61, Ano96u, Bla98b, Bla99b, Bre93, Cam95b, DJB93, FE91, FE92, Gai93, KKB95, Nic93, OD95, Par90, RBK94, Sti94a, Wig95a, ZM93, Ame95b, Ano90c, Ano94x, Ano94-55, Bir90, Bir93, BW94a, BW94b, Bre94, BS94, Dii93, Hic94, Int89a, LT92, Liu95, Liu96, NM94, SL94, Sim95b, SM93, SL91, SLR91, SL92, Sti94b, TA96].
TPH96, Uni95c, Uta94, VE96, Van95, Wan94, Ano95x, Ano95-33, MBC+96. Library-wide [BS94, SLJ94]. libro [Fre95].

Life [Ano92a, LaS95a, LaS95b, Pet93b, Sav94, Tur95a, ZD 95, Yah93, GH94a, GH94b, GH94c, MM95, SP94b]. light [Int95g]. 

Lighthouse [Hal99]. Lightweight [HS98]. ligne [Cle93b]. Lincoln [Ano93-41, Ano95-69]. L’indispensable [Pla95]. Line [Hub93, Ano94-40, Ano95-48, Ano95-49, Ano95-58, Bar92a, CS94a, CS95, Cot95, Ehm94, Gen95, Her95b, Her95c, Int95q, LR95b, MBC+96, Pot93, Pot94a, Pot94b, RCL96, Sta98a, SC95d, Whi95, Ano93, SCS99]. LINK [Ano96v, Jos95a, Jos95b].

linking [Lan94]. links [Ano93c]. LinkScan [Ano97h]. LinkWay [WMS96].

LinuxCare [Ano99d]. Linz [VT97]. Liquid [Ano99u]. List [Ano92f, Ano95-51, Bar92a, Caw95, Ano92b, Bar93, Bos94, Boy96, Ehm94, Mas89, Han92, Hec93a, Hec93b, Hec94a, Hec94b, Hec94c, Hec94d, Hec95a, Hec95b, Ho94, J095, KK96a, MP95]. list-server [Ehm94]. Listing [Hum94]. Lists [Ben95a, HN92a, HN93, Mag94, KKO94, All94, Ano92b, Ano92f, Ano94-41, Mar95c, Bos94, Ehm94, Fe93, Fe94b, FK95a, HN92b, Neo95]. Listserv [Fol95b, Gla94].

listservers [Dar93a]. listservs [Ale95, Fol95b]. LITA [MW92, MSB+92].

Lite [SS93]. Literacy [Hop95, El94, EHTP95]. Literature [Mog89, Ano94d, Bri94b, Bro94a, Mog88]. litigation [Int96g]. little [Kur96a]. live [RML+94]. LiveTable [Ano96v]. living [Shi96]. Livre [GS95b, Kap96]. LJ [PC95].


lu [nChCiY94, cH95, kTlC95]. lurking [Ano95-65]. Luther [ACM99a]. Lynx [ML95]. LynxArray [Ano99d]. LynxNSS [Ano99d].

M [Ano99d, Ano93b]. M-Cluster [Ano99d]. M-Z [Ano93b]. MA [Ano81]. Mac [BT96, PB95, Sta95f, SS96, BDPS85, Bra94b, Fra93b, Gl95c, HB98a, Val93a].

Mac-edition [Bra94b]. Mach [Spe87].

Machine [LY97]. machines [Kan94b]. Macintosh [DK94b, DS95, Eng94b, Eng95b, Eng95c, HSF94, MPG94a, Bra93a, Bri94a, Eng93c, ED94, FAW95, HK95a, HH95b, Lar94a, LE95, Lic94a, Lic95a, Pfa95d, Pit95b, She86, SG95, Val93a]. Macs [Sei94c, Sei94b, SP95a, Syd96, Sei94a].


madrikh [HY94]. Mac [Fon94]. Magazine [Dat74, LAN86, Int94h, In95b, Net95a, Int96b, Com95d, Eve95]. magia [Wya95a].

Magical [GL94]. Magnate [Ano99d].

mahshev [PEH95]. Mail [FA89, FA93, FA94, Ken90, Ken93, Mol93b, VJ98, Ano94m, Asa91, BL95a, Bau93, Bos94, BW94a, BWC95a, Buc95a, CP82, Ehm94,
TK95a, Bra94b, BC95d, Chi95, DK94a, 
Eag95b, EE95c, Gil94b, HA95, KIW95, 
MWB95, Man95b, Rak95, Val93a, VSW94].

Mosaic-Based [Rak95].

most [Hf96, Hub96, Jam96a, Jam96b, Mar99, 
McQ94a, Bab94, Woo95a]. Mousetrap 
[Lam95]. movement [Ste91a]. movie 
[Pot95, Ric94a]. Moving [Coh99, Tex95]. MP 
[Ano97h]. MP-EG1A [Ano97h]. Mr 
[Var93a]. Mr. [Gol93]. MS [Tri91, Tri93].

MS-DOS [Tri91, Tri93]. MSHA [McA95].

MSN [Cob96]. MUD [Car95c]. MUDS 
[BC95b, SR95a, She95a]. mujakchong 
[cYL95]. mujer [Ano95b]. mukete 
[COZ99]. Multi-Platform [BH93].

Multi-processing [Sin99b]. Multicast 
[DC90, Mau99a, Mil99b, BHO+99, Bla99a].

multicasting [SR96]. Multicomputer 
[AS97]. multidatabase [KT99].

multidomain [EST93d]. multilayer 
[Bla99a]. Multilevel [MML97].

Multimedia [CKPT99, CHW99, Des94, 
EFJ99, Fur99, IMI+95, Jac94, MWB95, 
Nie95, Wes98, Ben95c, Dea96, EE95b, 
HCB099, Hor95, Ins96, Joh96b, Kum96, 
McM94, NGP+99, RT98, Rus98, TA96].

multiparty [HSK98]. Multiplatform 
[Ano96v]. Multiple 
[IEE90, ANS92, GGK+99]. Multipoint 
[Ano94-49, MP89]. Multipoint/Internet 
[Ano94-49]. Multiport [Sfe82].

Multipurpose [Mo93b]. Multisegment 
[IEE90]. mundial [Ano95b]. mundiales 
[LR94]. mundo [Ano95b, Bog94, Car94a, 
Car94b, JE95, Kro95a]. Museum [Rak95].

museums [FS95]. MUSHes [Car95c].

Music [Tro94, Ano94-38, Ano95e, Ber95c, 
Bry95, Ehm94, FM99b, GP96b]. Musical 
[GL94]. musicians [Ehm94]. musicology 
[Ehm94]. Must [RG93]. Mutual [SCT81].

MVS [IBM89f, IBM89d, IBM89e, IBM92a, 
IBM92b]. myriad [Ano95-61]. mysteries 
[Mam96]. Mystery [BS93b, BS93a]. mystic 
[Str92, Str93a]. Myths [BMK88, Ste96a].

'n [And92, Hud94, RL95a]. NAFTA 
[Don95]. Naked [Jan89, Moc95]. Name 
[Moc94, Tan93, BPR88, Int93c, Tri87, TB90, 
Zho84]. Naming 
[BP91, Pet86b, Pet88, Bow90, Pet87].

namyon [SG94b]. nan [cH95]. nao 
[SG94b]. NASA [Ano90d, DGH93, HJ93, 
JG91, LG93, Nat93a, NC90]. Nashville 
[Mas97]. National 
[Int76a, Ano95f, GBJ94, Int76b, Kah92, 
KW93, LG93, Par90, U93, Wei93, Ass95b, 
Aga99, Bro89, Ano94-50, Bla93b, Cat89, 
Gou90, LR96, MBDR91, Wal93].

Nations [Ano94-27]. nationwide [Fol95a]. native 
[BE94]. navigando [Ano95b]. navigante 
[GV95]. naviganti [BZ95]. navigate 
[Yas95].

Navigating 
[Ano95-53, BB95, Bow95, Bra94b, DS95, 
HKB95a, HKB95b, HK95a, Joh95, Kel92b, 
Kel92a, PMB+92, Ric94b, SG93c, SG94c, 
SG94a, SGM95, Sne95c, Tat95a, Tat95b, 
Tys95, VHH94c, Wya94a, DG94, Ens95, 
RO94a, RO94b, WK95]. navigation 
[Pot95, Ric94a]. Navigational [Ano93-42].

Navigator [Gil93b, Gil93a, Gil94c, Gil94d, 
Gil95d, Jam96b, Net95c, TK96, Gil95c, 
Gil96, Jam96a, Neo95, Pfa95d, Ano93q, 
Jam96a, Kro95c, Net94c, Pfa95b, Pfa95c, 
Pfa95e, Pfa96c]. NC [Ano99b]. NCSA 
[Val93a]. Near [Fra93c]. Near-Term 
[Fra93c]. nearly [LJN94, Lev95, NN94].

Nebraska 
[Ano93-41, Ano93b, Ano95-69, Hei95b].

Nebraska-Lincoln [Ano93-41, Ano95-69].

Need [Che97, Com97, Gar95a, Ano95-61, 
Con95a, Con95a, HH98, Kur96a, Sch95c, 
Unia9, UU99, Wn95]. Needs 
[Mau99b, Jon94a, KIW95, San94a].

Negotiation [WYLZ99]. Neighborhood 
[Bar95a]. Nel [Gia94, Sal95d]. nell’era 
[GIo95]. NEMICRO [BH94b]. ’net 
[Pub95, Net95a, Bak93a, Bak93b, Bak93c, 
Bak93c].
Col99, Eng96a, GRRM95, Kur96a, Mal95c, Man95c, PM95b, RMB94a, RNW+94, SaI95c, Sch95c, Wam95, WSA+94, Woo94, AUA94, Bir90, Buy96, Cob96, Goo96, Hol94, LR96, Net94a, Ric95a, Woo95a, RMB94b, BW97a, FTP95b. Net-Centric [Col99]. Net.10 [Net96b]. Net.Commerce [Shu99]. Net.profile [Mal95b]. net.sex [RT95]. Net.speak [FP94, Fah94]. netchat [Mal95b]. Netcruiser [Net95b, DeR96]. Netnd [SP94a]. netgames [Wol94, Gre96]. NetGuide [Arc95, Net94b]. nethead [Her95b, Her95c]. Netherlands [VVB85]. Netiquette [Fol95b, She94]. Netizens [HH97, Lazz97]. Netjobs [GCS96]. netmoney [Wol95]. Netmusic [Gre95b]. Netnews [Fri94, Gar94, Har95c]. NetPAC [Dat96]. NetPages [Com94b]. NetPower [Per93]. NetPractice [Mil96c]. Nets [Not93c, Not93a, Not93b, Not94c, RS93b, Jek92, Lofo95, Tom93]. NetScape [Wen95, Bas99, DG95, Dug95, HK95a, HK95b, HK95a, HK95b, Jam96a, Jam96b, Kro95c, Min95, Net94c, Pfa96a, Pfa95c, Pfa95d, Pfa95c, Pfa96c, TK95b, TK96]. Netstation [VFH98a, VFH98b]. nettowaku [Rik94]. NetTracker [Ano99e]. Netware [Net95d, Gas96, SFL95, Syi94, The94c]. Netware/Internet [Net95d]. Network [AcM98, Asf95, Alm96, AIS+99, Ano69, Ano94-53, Ano95f, Ano99d, Bir94, Blo94, Bre98, Cah98, Cam97, Col99, Com84, Dig82, Dig90a, EAR94, Fle94, Gil93b, Gil93a, Gil94c, Gre99, Har94a, Hel91a, Hum92, HGKM98, Hun98, Iow94, Jan98, Kah92, KPS95, KKB95, KSM98, LAN86, Leol98g, Leol98h, Mas93, MSK99, MH94, Mil91a, Mil95c, Net90, Net93, Par90, PT99, Rag93, RG93, Rya93, She85, She95b, SH95a, Slo94, SS99, Sta93c, Sta95c, Ste90, Ste98b, Ste99a, Tun93, Ter99, TR94b, Tun99, Wal93, WE93, Wu97, ZM93, Zel99, AA94, BPS99, Ber96a, BP93, Bla99a, Cen95, Con89, Esc98, FB91, GS95a, Haa95, IBM89a, Int92a, Kel92a, Kes97, Leol98a, Leol98d, Leol98e, Leol98c, Lin93a, Mak93, Mar99, Mot91, Mit92, Moj93, Nat94a, Owe93, PC96, PS92, Sch92a]. Network [She86, She77, Sta99a, TB93, Tri91, Tri93, TQ97, Uta94, ZP98, Ano92a, Gou90, MBDR91, Mil90, Net86, PM94, RBK+94]. Network-conscious [AIS+99]. Network-Management [Sta93c]. Networked [Ano95-54, Bre93, GMB93, Har93a, Heg99, Mes99, RT98, SZ99, WA98, Ano95-68, KT95, MP91, Str92, Str93a]. Networking [Ani93a, Ano93r, Ano93s, Ano93x, Ano93-39, Ano96v, Bee93, Cas93, Com97, Dat74, Dha94, Fla90, Fla91, Har99b, HA94, Jai94, Keo99, KW89, LR93c, LaQ94b, LS93a, Lei93, ML94, MD91, Nat92, Ass99, Pad95, Pad93, Par94c, Pil91, PC93, Pf94b, Sav96, Sky99, Sta93b, Ste98b, TL93, NAS92, Val93b, X/088, Ele91, Res92, Bar95b, Com95a, Ano93a, Kes97, LR93a, LR93b, LaQ94a, LDH95, LS93b, Mae93b, Mill96c, Mill99b, New94b, New95c, New96, RHK95, SED94]. Networks [BDPS85, Bla95a, Bla96a, Bla97b, BW97b, Bla98c, Bla98a, Bla98f, Bla99d, Bla99e, Blo94, Bra93a, CKM99, CD99, Cos94a, CP99, Dig93, Dav98, DM95, Dev96, DH99, Far93b, Fow99, FA98, FA93, FA94, GKM+99, GG98, HH94, Hel98, IEE90, IEE94, IEE95, IEE97, IEE98, Ibe97, Jar95, Kin95a, LaQ89, Mac93a, Mal90, Mcm94, Mcn85, Mer87, Nil93, OD98, Pea98, Rog97, SWE98, Slo93, Sta90, Sta93a, Sta94a, St95c, Swi96, Tan88, Tan96, Zor95, ANS92, Abb94, Bau93, Bla98c, Bla99a, Bro98, Bro93, Coo93b, GH93, GH94a, GH94b, GH94c, Gro95a, Har92, HRR92, HL98a, HLS98, Kes97, KT92, KW94, LF95, Lun94, Mak93, McC88, MZ93, Nat94a, Opp96, QCM94a, SED94, TJ97, TAH99, War95, Wis90]. Networld [Rot96]. Netzen [RS93b]. Netzwirktechniken [Ano69]. Neural
[Dev96, Leo98g, Leo98a, Leo98f, Leo98d, Leo98e, Leo98c, Leo98b, Mac93a, Mas93, OD98, Rog97, Swi96, Zor95]. Neuron [MDZ92], newbies [Wil96a], newest [Woo95a], newly [RMU96]. News [Ano93e, Ano95-56, Bla93b, Gar97, Has96, Soc92a, Soc92b, Kw95, Ric95b, SG98, Net94d, Int95i, Int96g, Com95d, Nor95, Int92e, Ano97i].

newsgroup [FK95b]. Newsgroups [Pfa95f, Bos94, Ehn94, FK95a, Kug95]. Newsletter [Ano93y, Sma95, The96a, Edu95, Hum76, Her94, Mat93]. Newsletters [Hes95, Mag94, KKO94, Ano94-41, HH95b, HB95]. Newspaper [Com84, Ano96h, ST95].

newspapers [PE99, Smi95a]. Newspapers [HE93, Ano94-54, DFG+98, HMG+95, Ken94e, Sal95d, Tho96c, Tü94, Fos91]. NFS [Her93, San91, San94b, Ser94, Ste91b].


no-nonsense [Ker98]. non [Coh99, Ste91a]. non-governmental [Ste91a].

non-U.S.-centric [Coh99]. nonprofit [SMLD95, Zef96]. nonsense [Ker98]. norte [Ano95r]. North [WS80]. Northeast [Nor95].

NorthwestNet [KHJG91, KHJ91, KB92, KHJ92, Koc93, RK95b]. Norton [RN97].

notebook [Ano96a, CC93]. notice [Ano94-55]. NOV*IX [Fir95]. Novel [ZDE93]. Novell [Ma90]. November [ACM99a, DLC92a, FS95, GV90b, IEE97, Mei97, NDM98, Ano91, Bro89].

Novice [Ano97], Com94c, MW94e, Pee96a]. NREN [Ano93a, Ano93b, Ano93v, Ano93x, Coo92, Lin93a, MBDR91, McC92, MMR93, MMR94, Par90, Wei93]. NREN/ [Ano93x]. NSF [Luk96, Mil90]. NSFnet [Coo93a]. NT [HAS95, Bud96, Buy96, CSJ98, DeR99, New96]. nugu [SG94b]. nuls [LB94c].

Numeric [Bar92b]. nurses [Edw95]. nursing [Ano94d]. NUSIRG [KHJG91, KHJ91, KB92, KHJ92]. Nutshell [AL92, Nie98, Al93, AL94]. NYSErNet [NYS92, PN91, Per91c, Per92d, Per92e, PM94].

N y unom [Nih95, Edd95a, Nag94]. O [Ano96v]. O2 [Ano99e]. OARnet [KB92]. Object [Ano99e, HS98, Rog97, VT97].

Object-Oriented [HS98, Rog97]. Objects [BN96, BP91, Hen82, VJ99]. ObjectSpace [Ano96u, Ano96v, Ano96u]. OCLC [Ano92g, Ano93h, Ano93i, Dii93, Le93].

Oct [Ano74]. October [Ano94v, Cim96, GV90b, IEE94, IEE95, IEE98, Mas97, Sau92]. ODBC [Ano96v].

odyssey [Ano95-28]. Off [GGA*97, GAM+97, RAW95, Wal95b]. Offbeat [WS94]. offered [Ano93x]. Offers [Ano92g, Ano93-35]. Office [Ano96s, Ano95-39]. Official [BCW95, Jam96a, Jam96b, MG94a, Zim95a, Mec95b, BR94a, Bw96, HE95b, Mec96, Kan95b, Kan95c, MG94b, New94b, New95c, New96, Sta95b, TG95].

Offline [Ano96u]. Oil [Cro96c, Sto95b, Uni93a, Uni93b, SR95b].

on-a-disk [Inf95c]. on-disk [JE96]. On-line [Eln94, Gen95, Sta98a, Ano94-40, Ano94-45, Ano95-49, Ano95-58, Bar92a, CS94a, CS95, Cot95, Her95b, Her95c, Int95q, LR95b, MBC+96, Pot93, Pot94a, Pot94b, RCL96, Whi95, Ano93].


ONC/NFS [San94b]. One [Ano94y, Ano94-32, Ano95i, Cull95, GM94a, Bar95b, TMF97, Wen94, Val93a]. One-Stop [Val93a].

One-Time [Cul95]. Online [Abo93, AP95a, Bal93b, BG94, BG95,
Oriental [HS98, Rog97, Cra92, MP89, Wes97].
original [BLF99]. Origins [HL96]. Orion [Ano96c].
Orleans [B+96b]. OS/ [HW95, Tha95]. OS/2 [Ive95, Mor95d, Pil90, Sal95b, Tys95]. OSI [NC90, PC93, Sta93b]. OSPF [Moy98].
Other [Gil94a, Mag94, Jai94, Pad85, Sto99, Ano94-41, BU94a, CS94a, Ehn94, FK95a, Gil94b, KL95, Mad96, MLJ95, NCS93, QCM94a, RZ96, RK95a, SMLD95, TL96, Wil96a]. Ottawa [Can94], ottoke [Edd94b].
Our [Har93b, Ano95l, Koc93, RK95b]. Outlaws [HM91]. ouverts [RJ95].
Overview [Mur98, Ros89, MS96]. OWL [ANT96]. Own [LE95, HN96, Int95g, MJ95]. oyster [Pot93, Pot94b].

Packet [BPS99, MD91, CNY87, EST93d, FK99, Fos91, Gen83, Low90a, Low90b, Low91, Pax99, Sfe82]. packet-switching [Low90a, Low90b]. Packets [Bel93, Fla91, Rei92]. Page [Pow98, Ano95-40, HN96, McA95, Unixx].
Pages [BCW95, CD95, GM94b, HS94d, Hes95, MG94a, Alg95, Ano94v, Mec95b, Bw96, Cha95a, HS94b, HS95b, HS95c, Hah96b, HH95b, HS95h, Mec96, MG94b, MG94c, Mse90, Nat96a, NC95b, NST96, No96b, Pig95, PDP96, Pol96, ST89, SP94a, SD96a]. PageSpace [CKTV96].
Pain [EO99]. Painless [Sim93, Ran96a].
Pair [IEE90, Hew88]. pak [Wen94].
Palliative [Ano94-52]. Panel [BLL+96, DFG+98, GFF+95, GAN+97, MBM+95].
paper [Gry94, RR94b]. papers [Ano97a, Bol94, Cal94, Gaa76, Har96a, Pla94b, VT97]. para [CS95, Fre95, LB95b, MPF95, ME96].
points [Hor98]. policies [Fin95, Inn96]. Policy [BW97a, Coo93a, Ell99, MBDR91, VSN86, Ele91, Ano93x, Ano95-41, Bla99a, Hus94, Kah90, MBZ94, Mil95f, Sch91a, Sch91b, Wis96, Wal94a].


HH98, HH96, LaS95b, Pri95, TPH96]. professional-looking [HH98].

Professionals
[Ano93r, BLB99, ELB99, LS93a, MD99, Blo95, Edw95, LS93b, PS95b, Pri95].

professions [BBN+93]. Profile
[Fet87, Net96b, Pet88].

[INT88, INT89b, Sme95a, Vic88, Vic89].

Professional-looking
[HH98].

Professionals
[Ano93r, BLB99, ELB99, LS93a, MD99, Blo95, Edw95, LS93b, PS95b, Pri95].
[Ano94-55, Coo93a, Ell99, KK95a, KG98, KPS95, KSM98, Lun94, McC92, MBZ94, Ros95c, Wa93, Ano94q, Ano94-54, Ben92, Dra95, Fan95, FKB95, Haa95, Hal94, Hug94, JO95, Kah90, KLT95, LaS95a, LaS95b, LL99, Mar96b, McC94a, McC94b, MBB95, McC97, NYS94, OD95, PS95b, PM94, Sch90, SH95b, TJ97, Uni95c, Van95]. Publication [Com71, Soc95a, Soc95b].

publication [Ano89c, Mas89]. publicize [Jan95]. Publish [Law95, FP95b, HN96]. published [HS94b]. Publisher [Ano97e, Ano97f, FD95]. Publishers [Fly95, Ngu95]. Publishing [AADF96, Fra95, Fry95, Hes95, HH98, Lem95, Ngu95, No96c, O’R96, Pre95a, Res97, WC95d, Ano95-52, Bri98, CC96a, Fol95a, Gry94, HOO95, HH95b, Hb95, Jor96b, KH95, NR96, PJ95, Rel96]. publising [Wit96]. publizieren [Ble95]. punishment [Bol96a]. Purpose [CN95a]. purposes [KJTS96].

Putting [RR94a, GFF +95, KP95, SRS +95]. Puzzle [QW93]. pyolgon [LB95a]. Python [Ano97c, WvRA96].

QOS [CP99, BK99a, Bha99a]. QSAR [Dev96]. Qu [CRH98]. Qu-Prolog [CRH98]. qualitative [Dra95]. Quality [GG98, SBP +95, Wol98, Bol96b, Cha95a, Sch90]. Quant [Ano99e]. Quant-X [Ano99e]. quantitative [ZCD97]. Quarterly [Com71, Int96], Int96k]. Que [LR94, LR95a, PW95a]. Queens [Ano94-56]. query [LL99]. quest [AUC93, Ame95c, Ame95d, NAS93]. Questions [Saw93, Ion94, Int95b, MM91, MM92, Rot95b, Sav93]. Quick [Bra94b, BC95d, HKB95a, HKB95b, HK95a, HK95b, Qt94e, SP95b, Tol94c, Als95, Bra95, BU95, Car95c, DeR96, LY94b, LY95a, Pre97b, Ros95a, RHS95, Se94b, Syd96]. Quicken [HP96]. QuikKIT [Mis95]. quickstart [PP94].


red [Cha95b, Ub95]. redes [Cha95b, LR94]. reduce [Hen95a]. reevaluation [Lum94]. referatu [Sp92]. Reference [HS94a, Ho94b, Me94, Nic93, Que94, Saw93, SL95, Ste98a, Tho96d, Tol94c, Ano95-38, Ano95-62, Int96], Bre94, CC93, Car95a, Dee95, FUU99, Go94, Hah96a, He93a, Hee95a, Hee95b, Hel94, HY94, Ho95f, Hom99, IBM88, IBM89e, IBM90, IBM91b, Jon94b, Kin94, LY94b, LY95a, Pre97c, Rec93, RNW +94, Se94b, SL94, Sm94b, Syd96, TA96, WSA +94]. referencia [HS94c]. Reflection [KJTS96]. Reflections [Sto99]. RefLink [Zil95c]. reform [Hun93, Sto95c]. Reforma [Ano95-60]. regarding [Ano95-61]. regional [Sha93, Wh95]. registration [Ken90]. Registry [Lea95a]. Regulating [Cla95a]. regulation [ALS96, Coo96, Mue99a]. regulations [TMF97]. Related [Bla92, Bla95b, Dav98,
Ale96, Ano95q, Bos94, Bow96, Bro94a, Dav95, DHM96, Dre92, Dre93a, Dre93b, Dre94, Dre95, Fol95a, Hee93a, Hee93b, Hee94a, Hee94b, Hee94c, Hee94d, Hee95a, Hee95b, Hub96, Lea95a, SLJ94]. Relations [Ros95c, Dra95, LaS95a, LaS95b, Mar96b]. Relationships [GGK99]. Relay [Ano96v, Har95b, MD91, Rei93, Smi93a, Sta95a, Pyr95]. Release [Ano96u, Ano96v, MP92, GB94, Hud94, IBM91b, IBM91a, IBM92a, IBM92b].

Relevance [SS99]. relevant [Str92, Str93a]. Reliability [KIP99, LCP90, LCP91, LMG95, Sri93]. Reliable [Bro93, Kol96]. religious [Int94a, Str92, Str93a]. remain [Hof96b].

Remarkable [Sta98a]. Removing [Mul99]. Renater [Min94b].

reordering [BPS99]. Replacement [YN97]. Replacing [KF93]. replay [Sha91a], Replication [HK91a, HK91b, GS95c]. Report [Ano93o, Ano95-61, Ano96w, Ano98c, Con87, Ano93x, Ano94-54, Int95e, Int95h, Int95m, BU94a, Can94, Coo92, FB91, Int81, Her96a, Int93g, Int95p, McC94a, McC94b, MBZ94, MBB95, McN95, MD96, New95b, OD95, PM94, Spe87, Ste91a, SH95b, Uni89, UU989]. reporter [Net96b, Hum80, Int86].

Reporting [Car99b, Bri94a], reports [Int84]. Representatives [Ano94y, Ano94-32, Ano95l, Uni89, UU89, Bro89].

Republic [Pla94b, Int94b]. Requirements [BP87, Bra98b, Bra98a, HK91b]. Research [Res92, Ano95l, BDS93, CC95, Cat89, DGH93, Gou90, Kal92, KS97, Les95, MBDR91, Mer87, Par90, RS93b, Sny95, Ele91, Int93i, Ano95-41, Ano95-52, Cyb96, Ano96q, Ano96p, Bak94, BDMS94, BW94b, BWC95b, BS94, Che87, Dil93, Har96a, Har96b, KM96a, Ker95, Low90a, Low90b, Man96, Mck96b, RKL96, SD96a, Zho84]. researcher [Leg94a, Int96f, Bla93a, Bla95c, Mac95b].

Researchers [PRY99]. Researching [RK95c]..

reseau [LSLS94]. reseaux [Min94b, Pla95, RJ95, Sch94]. Reserch [SI 93]. reservation [AH90, ZDE93]. Reserve [Tri91, Tri93]. Residential [Bl98f]. KSM96]. Resource [BH94a, Bla98b, Bla99b, Des93b, Deu92, DC94, EAR94, IH98, NSF91, Nor92, Not94a, ODL93, Per93, Pet93a, Que94, Rya93, Sch91c, Sch93b, She95b, Slo93, Tol94c, ZM93, ZDE93, AHS90, Ano89a, Ano92c, BH95, BH96, BDS93, BDMS94, BS94, Con95a, FSV95, Fol95a, Han92, Han93, Har94c, Hol94, Int85, KHIJ91, KHIJ91, KB92, KHIJ92, Maz90, Mil94a, Mil95a, Mil95b, Mil96a, NSF89, NSF92, Pie95, Sch90, Sch92b, SLJ94, Thi93, Uni93c, Ano94-30].

Resources [Ano92h, Ano93-30, Res95a, Dyr93, FH95, Gar93, Har94d, Har93b, He98, Mag94, Kan93, LG95, Me94, Rya93, Rya95f, Rya95g, Rya95h, Rya96b, Sm93d, Vol97b, Ano95a, Ale96, Ano89a, Ano94l, Hea94, Ano94-31, Ano94-40, Ano94-41, Ano95a, Ano95c, Bus95, Ano95q, Leg95a, Ano96k, Anoxxa, Bri95d, Bri95e, Bak95, Bel95, BBN93, Bos94, Bow96, Bre94, Bro94a, Bur95b, Cro93, Dim94, DHM96, Dre92, Dre93a, Dre93b, Dre94, Dre95, Eln94, Ela94, EHT95, FE91, FE92, Feb93, FB95, Gen95, GMDS95a, GMDS95b, GMDS95c, GMDS95d, Gia95b, Goo96, GB96, Her94, Han94a, Han94b, Har94e, Har95a, Hee93a, Hee93b, Hee94a, Hee94b, Hee94c, Hee94d, Hee95a, Hee95b, Hbb96, HM96, JP94, JM95, JM96a, JM96b, JT96, Kal94a, Kan95a, KM96b, Klee95, Kra94, LS95, LS96, Luc94, Mac95a].

resources [Mah95, Mck96a, Mil94b, Mol93a, MKM94, Mul92, MS94, Nat95, NYS92, NM94, O'H93, Ols96, Ols95, PT95a, PT95b, Pee96b, PN91, Per91c, Per91a, Per91b, Per92d, Per92e, Per92b, Per92c, Pet87, Pet89, PUT94, PS95a, Pla94a, Pos95, PS95b, RK95a, Rii95, RJS94, ...
RJV95e, RJV95a, RJV95f, RJV95b, RJV95c, RJV95d, Rud95, RMU96, SUR90, Cen93, SUR93, Shu95a, Shu77, Smi93b, Smi93c, Smi94b, SR95b, Snc95a, SHB95, TL96, Tee94, Tho95a, Tho96a, Tho95c, Tur95d, Up95, Vir97, Wig93, WG94b, Woo96, Zil95a, Zil95b, Zil95c, Zil95d. **Response** [Amo99, FF94]. responsible [KG97]. resources [CD94, KCG95, LO99]. rest [Ano95-29, Tsu95]. Restructuring [Sar94]. Results [Pow93, Dil93, MBZ94]. Retail [WYLZ99]. Retailing [Rub95]. reti [Sal95d]. retreat [Ste91a]. Retrieval [Bre93, Rud95, Sch95b]. retrieving [Mac95b]. Return [Rim95b]. Reveals [Gar97]. Review [Ano92i, Ano93r, Ano94f, Ano95g, Ano96b, Ano96c, Ano97c, Ano97d, Chr98, Con71, Hum98, Laz97, Not93c, RAD90, Roo97, Rya93, The94b, Cin96, The96c, Den96, Liu95, PN95, Tom93]. Reviews [Ano94g, Bar94]. Revised [Ano93-31, PP91]. Revolution [Lev84, MLW93, SRR97, Fre93, GP95a, GP96a, Ken95b]. **REXX** [Ano95-55]. **Rich** [BAG94]. rich [Net94a]. Rider [MG94b, MG94a]. Riderlink [CB95a]. Riders [BCW95]. Riding [Fis93, FVTN94, MLW93, RT94b]. rifarensu [Hof94a]. Right [Fow99, GL99, Sny95]. **Righteous** [CES+99]. Rights [Hum76, Hum80, WMRS87, Ano89c, Fre94, Mas89, HSHF95, RAWS95, Ste91a, WS80, WR89, WLM90]. Riley [Ril95]. Ring [Bir94, Can97]. rishtot [Mal95a]. **Risks** [Sny95, Neu98b]. River [Ano99e, ACE+95]. **RLIN** [Le93]. **RMON** [Sta99b]. Road [Ano94-57, New95b, Pill91]. Roadmap [Cri94, Ano95-72, Anoxxc, Fal94a, Fal94b, Fal96]. roadside [BDC+95, Uni95e]. robbed [Law95]. **Robbery** [BK99b]. robots [MW92, MSB+92]. rock [Gre95b]. **Role** [Kah94b, Val93b, Bak98, Gau95, Har94b, Lin93a, You95]. rom [RCL96, Ano94b, Ano95-68, Ins96, Joh96b, Mor95b, Pow93, Wal94b]. **ROMS** [Har96a]. rooted [Fra94c]. roses [CD95]. **Rotterdam** [VVB85]. rough [Ken95a, PMB+92, Wat93]. round [GH93, GH94a, GH94b, GH94c]. route [EST93d, Gie94]. router [Con89, HGK95]. **Routers** [Per92a]. routes [Wes97]. Routing [Ano94-36, CWJT99, DC90, FRB93, GD98, Hui95, Mau99b, Mau98, Sin81, Tsu89, Cho95, Gup92, Hal97, Hin91, LJM95, Mil95f, NS94, Pax97, Rei92, Ste99b, TAH99, Wan93]. **RSVP** [SKB96, ZDE93]. rules [Ano94l, BAG94, BDCC96]. Running [Cha95c, Le 96, WE93]. **Rural** [Wal95b, Ano94-54, Mc94a, Mc94b, NY94, PM94]. Rush [Lit93]. Russian [Mar93].

Sto95c, Wal95b, Ano94a]. Science [AAS+97, Ano92a, Ano94y, Ano94-32, Che97, CT95a, CT95b, CT96a, CT96b, Den89, Ead93, Far97, FH95, Han96, HL99, JG91, KS97, LCC+97, LG93, Nat92, Nat93a,Sac97, NAS92, Ano95c, Ano94-55, KM96a, NC90, O'H93, RJV95e, RJV95a, Ron94, SD96a, TW95, Yas95, Ano95j]. Sciences [MD93, Anonxa, Brie95d, CD94, Dre92, Dre93a, Dre93b, Dre94, Dre95, Han92, Han93, Han94a, Han94b, KL94, RJV95c, RJV95d].

scientific [FP95a, Hoo95].


Secondary [Bla99e, Hir98, JG91, KW98, MKT98, Sto95b, Ano94y, Edd96, NDM98, VT97].

secondary [Gar95]. seconds [MW94c].


securite [BCRL95]. Security [Ano94-53, Bre98, Cam96, CB94c, COZ99, DH99, Fum98, Gar97, GS96a, KPS95, MSK99, Opp97, Rav95, SH95a, Sou93, Sta95c, Ste98a, Aml96, Ano88b, Ano94-32, Ano94-33, Ber95b, B+96a, Coo95b, DG97, Dav94, Den99, Esc98, Fol95b, GRL94, Hof96b, How95a, Hum95, INP95, Lun94, Mol99, Opp95, Opp98, PG96, Res95b, SPR98, Sta95b, Sta99a, SS95e, Uni89, UU89, Vac96a, VJ99, Wis90, YA95, dVD918, Ano94f, Ano97d]. SEDIT [Ano95-55]. seeking [Hus94]. seem [Nov94]. SeeMe [Sat95]. seen [Web95]. Sekunden [MW94c, MW94a, MW94b]. select [Ano95q, HJ93]. Selected [Cai94, Pla94b, RAD90, Ano94-34, Ano96i, Dav96, SUR90, Cen93, SUR93, SUR92, VT97]. Selecting [DH97, Den96]. Selection [Aeme95b, FE91, FE92]. Selective [CX97, HKR91]. self [FP95a]. self-guided [FP95a]. sell [Hus95a, Jan95]. Selling [GG96b, Mat95a]. Semantic [SYTM98]. semantics [ST89]. Semi [AK97].

Semi-structured [AK97]. Semiconductor [Afs95, Gar97]. Seminar [Int95c, De94]. send [BA95]. sending [Als95]. Sendmail [AV95, Cos94b]. Senior [Me92]. Sense [IEE90, ANS92, Ano96d, Clo93]. sensing [Ano94-55, FB91]. senza [LB94d]. Sept [Ano74, Ano81]. Sept. [Str95]. September [Int76a, Ano88a, Int76b, Lin93c, Sto95c, Uni96a, Uni96b]. Serial [Ano96v, Ano89c, Mas89]. serials [SL944, SM93, Str92, Str93a]. Series [Ano94-36, Moc94]. Server [Ano96s, Ano96u, Ano96v, Ano99d, Ano99e, Byr99, CS91a, CS97, Don96, EO99, Fou98, Gou99, HB98a, HB98b, INP95, LE95, Mog99, Moh99b, Seg95, TK99, Vac99, VRF97, Ano97b, BOB93, Bea95, BT96, BPR88, Bud96, Che87, Comp92, CS93b, CS93a, Com94a, CS96a, Eck95, Eh99, HE95a, HAS95, Int93c, Int93f, KG99a, MM95, dAM97, New95c, Nof95b, Par93, YM96, Ano96b, Ano96v, Ano97h].

server-side [KG99a]. Servers [Mor94, Mul97a, AW97, Bas99, Bea94, Bos94, GGK+99, Mog95, Row96, SBBK94, Zho84].

serveurs [Pel95a]. Service [Bri95c, Edu95, ED92, GG98, Joh96a, KSM98, ME97, Pet93a, Pet88, SQ93, Sin81,
Wal93, Int96k, Bla99a, CB95b, Dec95,
DF98, EH95, Int95p, Leg93, Pum91, Rus94,
SMLD95, Sch91a, Sch91b, Str95).

**service-level** [Sch91a, Sch91b]. Services
[Ano99d, Bi99, Bl94, DJ93, Ibe97,
KSO95, KSM98, KSM+96, LPJ+94, ME95,
Nor92, ODL93, Per93, RMB94a, RMB94b,
Tan93, X/O98, AP95a, Ano90a, Net94b,
Ano95-58, Res95a, Cin96, Ano96f, Int96j,
Ano96h, BH96, Bla98e, Bos94, Buy96,
CS94a, CHR+96, Cle93b, Dil93, FK99,
Goo96, Gor95a, Gre95b, Gre96, GP95b,
Gui95, Har96a, HGKM98, Int95a, Int95q,
Jan95, Jon94b, Kes90, Kes93, Kin94, KR984,
KRK95, KHJG91, KHJ91, KB92, KHJ92,
Lar94b, Leo94a, Lin93c, Lin95, Lin96, LR96,
Mal95c, Mat93, Mat95a, Ban94, MS94, Ot959,
RO94a, RO94b, RCL96, Rya95f, Rya95g,
Rya95h, Rya96b, Sav93, SS96, VJ95, Win93].

**servicios** [CS95].

**session** [Bou97, KLW95, KG97]. Sesame
[LSLS94].

**sessions** [Ano94y, Ano95l, GFF+95, MBM+95].

**sessions** [SG93b]. Set
[Sen97, Rau97, Ste97, Sun96, McC97, Pao96].

Set-up [Rau97]. setters [Ano94-46].

Setting [CC96b, No98b]. Seven [Leo98g].

**Seven-Volume** [Leo98g]. Seventeenth
[Gro90a]. Seventh [FS95]. SGML
[Pao96, Wi96]. sha [LB95d]. Shadow
[Ano94-60]. Shamash [Ano90a]. shang
[hLC95]. Shannon [CDEF94]. Shared
[HS98, Har93b, SW93]. shares [Mou96].

shareware [Par95]. Sharing
[Bag95, Sf93, ZM93]. sheet [Ano94o].

sheets [HKR91, PTT98]. shelves [Spe93].

Sheraton [Cim96]. shire
[But95a, nCH94, yTZ94, kTIC94, kTIC95].

**Shikhar** [HH95a]. Shipping
[Ano96a]. shoot [MBM+95]. shoot-out [MBM+95].

Shootout [Ken95c]. Shop [Ano97h, Bla96b].
Shopping [Eas95, VIA93a, RA96a]. show
[Mat93, Pad95]. shows [Ano93y]. show
[AJR95, HS9w5, LY95b, yTZ94]. should [BM96a]. shouyouka [SI 93]. show
[Ano94-35, LSB95]. Shows [BR95]. shou
[LB95d]. si [SG94b]. Siberia [BBK+98]. sic
[KB92]. Side [Ric95c, KG99a]. SIGACT
[ACM96]. SIGACT-SIGMOD-SIGART
[ACM96]. SIGART [ACM96]. SIGCOMM
[Con71]. SIGGRAPH
[ACM99b, Ano98b, B+96b, GMA+98]. siglo
[Fre95]. SIGMOD [ACM96, Win93]. Signal
[Ack95a]. Signaling
[Bl97b, Bla98c, CKMV99]. significant
[Bak94]. Silicon [Sto95b]. Simple
[Cog94, Cog95, Dec93, Har94a, Ros91,
Ano96q, DeR96, McR95, Ros94b, PCD92].
simplified [Mar95a]. simplifying
[YntEC99]. Simply [Eng95c]. simpozija
[Spi92]. simulation [Wan93]. simulator
[Pot95, SG95]. simultaneously [JGR99].

Singapore [AN96]. Single [MD92]. SIP
[Dec93]. sistem [Rah94]. Site
[Cha95c, Pow98, Ste97, AP96, BT96, Bu96,
CL98, CC96b, Int95g, KKM+98, Le 96,
MMJ95, Pri95, Rya95i, WC94, Pri95]. Sites
[GL99, Wei95c, Ano95-41, Atk99, Ber95a,
Bos94, BDC+95, Buy96, Dav96, DH96,
Iow94, KK96a, KL95, Lev95, LC990,
Max95b, NM98, RdG95]. SiteWire [Hew88].
six [Gaa76, Mai95]. Sixteenth [Gro90b].

Skills
[Ril95, Ano95-63, Bar95b, BBST96, RHK95].

Skip [Wei95b]. SLA [Ano91]. Slander
[Fol95b]. SLATE [Leg93]. Slick [GG94].
SlickEdit [Ano96o, Ano96o]. slightly
[Ros96]. SLIP
[Bai94, Gil95c, MK95, Par95, SC95c].
SLIP/PPP [Gil95c, SC95c]. SLIRP
[Kno96]. Slotted [Cam97]. Slotted-Ring
[Cam97]. Slouching [Nov94]. SM [Per92e].

Small
[Me97, Ano95-29, Sma95, HB96, Mad96].

Smiley [Gdxx]. smilies [Str93b].

Smoothing [RT99]. snail [JEC92]. Snake
[Sto95b]. SNMP
[Har94a, Mii93b, Sta93c, Sta99b, Tow95].
SNMPv2 [RJ95, Sta93c, Sta99b].

SNMPv3 [Sta99b, Zel99]. Soaring [Col95].

Social [Han96, Rei93, Bri95e, Hum94, KM96a, KKM+98, RJV95c, RJV95d, Rya95i].

Societal [BW97a]. Society [Ano94-53, Sta94b, F994b, T993, Win98, Lei93].

Society/5th [Pl994b]. Socket [CS93a].

Sockets [Com92, CS97, Mul97b, Ste98b].

Soft [Kan94b]. softbot [EW94].

softbot-based [EW94]. Software [Ano94-59, Ano96u, Ano99d, Ano99e, Gar93, LaQ94b, Nej94, Sam94, Uni96a, Uni96b, W998, YY98, Bio96, Ano97b, Bir93, Bre95a, D96, D956, Eng93a, GB95, Gro95a, Ken90, LR93b, Lar94a, LN94, MRJ96, Net95b, SS93, SMD95, Str92, Str93a, Tri91, Tri93, Ten94, FTP95a, FTP95b].


Solving [BWWF99]. Some [MMV93, Max95b, Wig93, Hof96b, Rot95b]. sometimes [Ri95]. Sonet [BW97b]. songs [Jor94].

Sound [Ano93-34, GGA+97, GAM+97]. SOUNDING [GGA+97, GAM+97]. sounds [BDC+95].

Source [Uni93a, Uni93b, Zim95b, Ano95u, GGMT99, Gup92, LJN94, Lev95, LN95, NN94].

Sourcebook [Kah94a, Ano96i]. Sources [AAB+98, AK97, BB99, End94, New93, Tro94, Vol97b, Vol97a, AT94, Dec95, Gum93b, Gum93c, Gum94, HSHF95, Har94b, LJN94, Mot94, NN94, New94a, SUR92].

Southeast [Mul92, Sta94b]. South-eastern [Mei97]. Southern [Whi95, BD95b].

Southwest [Vel95]. Soviet [Kal94a, RNMU96]. SP3D [Hal99]. SPA [Sme96]. Space [Ano94y, Ano94-32, Gar97, LG93, SYTM98, Ano94-55, Kug95, Mil95e].

SpaceMath [Hal95b]. spaces [Shi96].

Spam [Mul99, SG98]. Spatio-Temporal [HM97].

Spatio-temporal [CM97, Special [BC95d, HK95b, IL93, LT93, TPBH94, Yan93, Yan94, Ano92f, LT92, Ano93-29, Spe93, Til95]. specialists [Sim95b, SM93, VE96]. Specification [Dig82, LY97, MP98, Ano99d].

Specifications [IEE90, ANS92]. specimen [BOB93]. Spectrum [Hel91a, Vit95, Sch90].

Speculations [Nil93]. speech [Ano93-34]. Speed [Cos94a, Hel97, E98, HL99a, HL99b, Jai94, Maz90, Pot94a, SD99]. Speedier [Mog99]. SPEEDS [Ano93z]. sphere [Fan95, FK95b]. spiders [Che96]. Spinnin [Ano95-63].

Spinning [Fia95a, For95, Sac97].

Spire [Ano96u]. split [Ros84].

split-gateway [Ros84]. sponsored [Abb94, LG93, Ste91a].

Sports [Fai95b, Fai95a]. Spread [Vit95].

Spreading [ZM93]. Spring [Ano95-64, Mil95b, BR95].

Springer [Ano93-35]. Springer-Verlag [Ano93-35].

Sprink [Ano93c]. Sprink-MCC [Ano93c].

Sprint [Ano93c].

Spy [Sto89, Pro96]. SQL [Ano99e, Byr99].

SRP [AHS90].

SST [Bla97b]. SSL [LC98]. ST [PP91]. ST-2 [PP91].

[St]. [Mai95]. staff [BW94a, BW94b, Hi94, Sta94b, Tee94].

stages [Hi94].

Stamping [SG98].

Standalone [ME97]. Standard [Dig82, DH99, Pos80, U.S83, Wis90].

standardization [HH91]. Standards [Mad89, QW93, Se95, Sta93b, Sta93c, Sun99, SC88].

Stanford [CCGM97].

Starlink [PHW+93].

starptautiska [Spi92].

Start [Arm94b, Des93b, LaQ94b, CB95b, Jan96, LR93b, Sch95c].

Start-up [LaQ94b, LR93b].

Started [MKNW92, Arm96, Bax95, GA95, LD95, MK92, M+93, MKNW94, ML95, SMD95, SC95b].

Starter [Eng93c, Eng94a, Eng94b, Eng95b, EL995, ELO95, HTW94, Pfa96b, RRF95, Se94c, You94].

STARTS [CCGM97].

State [BD95b, GG98, Gro90b, IDK98, Owe93, Sta94b, Ano95-61, Lev95, Mle95,
New95b, TFG99, Ano95-61].
state-coordinated [TFG99].
State-of-the-Art [GG98, IDK98].
statement [Bro89]. States
[HS94b, Mot94, RMU96]. stations [Pan95].
Statistics [Ano95-72, Anoxxc, BD88].
status [FB91]. Stay [HE96]. Step
[Neu98a, Ste98a, Ano94-40, Ano96j, Bea94,
Cat96, FP95b, GO95, Ken94e, LS95, LS96,
Mat95a, TMF97, Tür94, Int93a].
Step-by-Step [Ste98a, Ano94-40, Ano96j,
Bea94, FP95b, GO95, LS95, LS96, Int93a].
Steps [Ben91, TMF97]. Sterling [MSB92].
STI [Ano90d, NAS90]. Still [CDEF94].
Stones [ACE95]. Stop [Val93a]. Stopping
[SG98]. stops [RHS95]. Storage
[BM98, Tho99, BF91]. Store
[Ano99d, Ano94-60]. Stored [TS88].
storefront [GG96b]. Stories
[MWL93]. storms [Swa91]. Story
[Ayr94, Bar95a, GL94, Sta98a, Vie93, Ano93h,
Nor93]. Strange [Chr98]. straniere
[Pas95]. Strategies [Jar95, Nej94, Inf95a].
strategist [KM96b]. strategy
[Ano92e, BBSH98, Cro96b, Mai96, RR94b,
Son92, Ste95a]. stream [PP91]. streaming
[Rus98, WLKS98]. StreetWatch [Str95].
strict [Ken90]. Striking [MZ93]. striving
[SY95]. structure [Bre95b, Ram95].
structured [AK97, LL99, QRV95].
Structures [SBN82, TGL97]. Strut
[Eng96a]. Student
[CC95, Cla95c, SW97, Of 95, Bla93b, Cla96,
DOO95, Glo95, Mar96a, ODO95, Pit95a,
Pit95b, Pit95c, RK96, Sch95b]. Students
[Che97, He98, Klu95, Ano95a, Ch95, GG96a,
Grü94, Jos95a, Jos95b, NCS93, Nat93b,
PS95b, Sta94b]. Studies
[CES99, Mar93, Sti94a, Bri95c, Int96c,
Mol93a, PU94, Str94b, Str92, Str93a]. Study
[Com95b, GK95, Mog99, Pow93, RV99,
Ale95, Ano96k, Bag95, But95a, CN95b,
Dra95, EHS92, Fos91, FK95b, Gal94, Gup92,
Kal94a, KIP99, Li90, Lin93a, LCP90, Mai95,
MBZ94, Mle95, Moh95, Ngu95, Nic95,
Rya95i, Sch91a, Sch91b, SEDK94, Son94,
Sri93, TW95, TB90, Wan94, Zha94]. Stuff
[Eng96a, Vin94a, Ano95k, EV96, May96].
Stumpers [Fee93c]. Stumpers-L [Fee93c].
Style [AH94, LC93, Pad85, LC96, FMTJ98].
SU-PC [Sta88]. SU-PC/IP [Sta88].
Subcommittee [Ano94y, Ano94-32, Ano95l,
Bro89]. Subject
[Mag94, HV95, RJV94, RJV95e, RJV95a,
RJV95f, RJV95b, RJV95c, RJV95d, Tho95c].
Suboptimal [GD98].
Suboptimal-Optimal [GD98]. Subscriber
[SCS99]. subscribers [Edu95]. subscribing
[Elh94]. substitute [JEK92]. subservive
[HO95]. succeeding [Ano95-70]. Success
[Wya94b, Wya95b, Int94e, KKF95].
Successful
[Bry94, HSK98, SE96, Uni95b, WE93]. such
[Bie93]. Sudan [Ano93-36]. SUIT [PCD92].
Suite [Ano96s, Wil93, BP94, Lei85].
success [INT89b, LT92]. Summer
[BH94b]. Sun [Hum98, Ano94-51, CP98].
Super [Edm95, Ano93a, DG94].
Supercomputer [Ano97g, Gro90a].
Supercomputing [Ano94-50, Ano97i].
Superhighway
[Ano94-40, Eag94a, HSF94, LH93b, Sto95b,
SMB94, Ano94t, Ano94-35, Net94d, Ash95,
Bra94a, BR94b, BDC94, CS94a, Cit96,
DKF94, For94, FHS94, Gie94, LH93a,
LSBM95, Mat95a, McM94, Mil94b, Med94b,
New95b, Ott94, PK94a, Per95a, Per95b,
RT94b, Thi94, Wa95b, RHS95].
Supernet [Ano94j]. superstitions [Mam96].
Supplement [IEE90, LeB93, CT96b].
supplies [ACE95]. Supply [Ano93m].
Support [Ano92g, BBH93, DGH93, EO99,
KSO95, Lei96, SW97, Ale95, Net94d, Bra89a,
JP94, Mat93, McL96b, Mog95]. Supported
[BBH93]. Supporting
[GG94, KvRvST92, KvRvST93, Rau96b,
Schr90, Vac99, ZTLV98, Cho95]. SURAnet
San91, San94b, Sch91a, Sch91b, Siy94, Ste94, Ste96b, Tho96c, WE93, W1993, WS95, Zna94.

Teach
[Lem95, Par94b, Ran94, Ran95b, Via94).

Teacher
[Mey95, The96b, oT94, Gan95, Hei95b, Pla94a, She77, Van94, Ano90f].

teacher-centered [Gan95].

Teacher-Friendly [Ano90f]. teachers [BU94b, Gal94, Klu95, Mai95, Mar94, Mil94a, Mil95a, Mi96a, NCS93, Nat93b, Pic95, Pla94a, Rus94, SRS+95, VE96, Wil95b].

Teaching
[Rob94, Roc93, SRS+95, Ass94b, Ano94e, Bra97, Cot95, War95].

TEAMate [Ano96s].

teambuilding [SE96].

Teaming [Sav96].

Tech [St99, Ros84].

Techniques
[Lee98g, Lee98f, Lee98b, Mar98, Mil91b, WA98, Ano97b, BT96, Bud96, CB96a, G196b, Ham99, Hug95, Lee98a, Leo98d, Leo98e, Leo98c, MMJ95, SCJ96].

technologie [And95c].

Technologies
[Ano96u, Ano98a, Ano98c, Ano99a, Bla97a, Bla98c, BL95d, Dav98, GW95, HPS95, KJGH98, USE97, RZ96].

Technology
[Lee98g, Lee98f, Lee98b, Mar98, Mil91b, WA98, Ano97b, BT96, Bud96, CB96a, G196b, Ham99, Hug95, Lee98a, Leo98d, Leo98e, Leo98c, MMJ95, SCJ96].

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teambuilding [SE96].

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therefore [And95c].

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[Ano96u, Ano98a, Ano98c, Ano99a, Bla97a, Bla98c, BL95d, Dav98, GW95, HPS95, KJGH98, USE97, RZ96].

Technology
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Teaching
[Rob94, Roc93, SRS+95, Ass94b, Ano94e, Bra97, Cot95, War95].

TEAMate [Ano96s].

teambuilding [SE96].

Teaming [Sav96].

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Techniques
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[Lee98g, Lee98f, Lee98b, Mar98, Mil91b, WA98, Ano97b, BT96, Bud96, CB96a, G196b, Ham99, Hug95, Lee98a, Leo98d, Leo98e, Leo98c, MMJ95, SCJ96].

Teaching
[Rob94, Roc93, SRS+95, Ass94b, Ano94e, Bra97, Cot95, War95].

TEAMate [Ano96s].

teambuilding [SE96].

Teaming [Sav96].

Tech [St99, Ros84].

Techniques
[Lee98g, Lee98f, Lee98b, Mar98, Mil91b, WA98, Ano97b, BT96, Bud96, CB96a, G196b, Ham99, Hug95, Lee98a, Leo98d, Leo98e, Leo98c, MMJ95, SCJ96].

therefore [And95c].

Technologies
[Ano96u, Ano98a, Ano98c, Ano99a, Bla97a, Bla98c, BL95d, Dav98, GW95, HPS95, KJGH98, USE97, RZ96].

Technology
[Lee98g, Lee98f, Lee98b, Mar98, Mil91b, WA98, Ano97b, BT96, Bud96, CB96a, G196b, Ham99, Hug95, Lee98a, Leo98d, Leo98e, Leo98c, MMJ95, SCJ96].

Teaching
[Rob94, Roc93, SRS+95, Ass94b, Ano94e, Bra97, Cot95, War95].

TEAMate [Ano96s].

teambuilding [SE96].

Teaming [Sav96].

Tech [St99, Ros84].

Techniques
[Lee98g, Lee98f, Lee98b, Mar98, Mil91b, WA98, Ano97b, BT96, Bud96, CB96a, G196b, Ham99, Hug95, Lee98a, Leo98d, Leo98e, Leo98c, MMJ95, SCJ96].
Cla95a, Eme95b, Eng93b, Eng95a, Fre94, FE91, FE92, For94, Fin95, FF99, GH94d, GCS96, Gru94, HC94, Hf96, Im96, Int95q, KB92, LT92, LNJ94, Lev95, McC95, MW94e, Moh95, NN94, PW95b, Rot95a, SG93a, Sti94b, Tho95b, Tre95, Zaz95, Zha94]. used [Ma95]. useful [Hug95, NYS92, PN91, Per91c, Per91a, Per91b, Per92d, Per92e, Per92b, Per92c, Tee94].

Usenet [Har94f, Laz97, Har95c, Bos94, FK95a, Fri94, Gai93, HH97, Kw95, OT88, Pfa95f, TD91, TO92, VHV94c]. USENIX [Ano98a, Ano99a, Ano98c]. User [Abo93, Ano92i, Ano93-31, Ano96v, Ari93, Blo94, Gar94, Gilh93b, Gil93a, Gil94c, Har95c, Inf91, JG91, JL94, Krok92, Krok93, Kro94, LaQ99, LG93, Lim93b, Nor92, Not93b, Oti95, PCD92, Pfa94b, Tri91, Tri93, Zim95a, And92, Ano94i, Ano95-39, Ano95-57, Blo95, BDS88, Cal90, CN95a, DFS98, Fol95b, GFF+95, IBM98f, IBM92a, JD95a, JD95b, KIP99, Kas93, KHJ93, KHJ91, KI92, KIY92, KG97, Kro95b, KK96b, Kur96b, MM91, MM92, MP93, NYS92, Owe93, PN91, Per91c, Per91a, Per91b, Per92d, Per92e, Per92b, Per92c, San94a, Sne95a, Sta95d].

user-responsible [KG97]. Users [Der94, Fly95, MB93, Neu94, RG93, Rya93, SS94b, SS94a, Wig95b, Ano95j, CB96a, Mat93, Mor94, Neo95, Pet86b, PK94, SC94b, Th93, WIl95c, Zha96]. uses [But95a, McC97, Mey95, Rya95]. Using [Of 95, Ano79], Bal91, Buc95b, Cas94, Chi95, Cos94a, Dig95, DS97, DH97, Eaq94c, Eaq94b, GD98, Gau94, Har96a, HM97, Hen99, Hon95, Ili91, JN95, KM96a, Ken95h, LP95, LeB93, LG95, Nat96a, Not93b, Pfa95f, Pik94, Pik95, PB95, Pik96, Pyr95, SB95, SRV95, Sta95f, o994, TD91, TPBH94, VHV94c, Wag95a, Wes97, WA98, dG93, Ano90d, Ano95-49, Atk99, Ben95c, BK96a, BD95b, BS94, DeR96, Dee95, DS96, FP95a, Haa85, HK91a, HK91b, Har95a, Hf96, Jai94, Jon94a, Kar96, KH95, Koh97, LS95, LS96, Lof95, LPC91, MWB95, Mal95b, McL96a, Mi92b, Mi93d, Mi94e, Nof95c, Nof95d, Nof95e, Nof95f, ODO95, Pao96, Par93, PHW+93, RK95a, Ric95a, RCL96, Rud95, Rus94, RNW94+94, Sch95b, Sch90, SW93, She86, Sn95a, SV99, Sta95b, NAS90, WSA+94]. USITS [Ano98a]. uso [Ub95]. USSR [WMRS98]. usuarios [MPF95]. Utah [KKB95, RBK+94, Uta94]. Utilities [Del93, LS98, VHV94c]. utilization [Hel94]. Utilizing [Hi96, KSM98, HKR91]. utlandsk [Dam93]. UUCP [Gar94, OT88, TD91, TO92]. UVa [Byr95]. uz [Spi92].

video-conferencing [Moh95].
video-interactive-decoder [Tho95b].
Videoconferencing [TH96].
Vienne [Ano69].
View [Mer87, Sch95g].
Viewer [CTN95].
Viewpoint [Kah94b, Luk96].
views [CW93].
Village [Lin93c, Wie93].
Vinton [Cam95b, Ano95c, Ano95-61, Ano96w].
Virtual [Bry95, CO99, DH99, Fow99, GKM +99, LY97, Nic93, OKF97, Pel95b, Rhee4a, Rhee4b, Sav96, SWE98, Val93b, VE98, BC95b, Car95c, Con09, Coo96, Moe95, Spe93, SC94b, Shi96, TZ99, Vac96b, VFH98a, VFH98b].
virus [Ano88b, Bro89].
Viruses [Den90, Bro89].
Visa [Bre95b, VFH98a, VFH98b].
Vision [Wei93].
visions [MW92, Rii82].
Visual [Ano96t, Fra96, Gre95c, Mar95b, Ano96v].
VisualExpresso [CO99].
Visualization [HM97, LD99].
Visualizing [GFF +95, IE98, SYTM98].
VM [IBM88, IBM89a, IBM89b, IBM91b, IBM91a].
VMS [Mat93, Neuf4, SC94b].
vocational [Wag95a].
Voice [Bla99f, Car99a, CFL99, Sch92a, TS88, sC86, New94b, New95c, New96, Sfe82, Yu93, Wri93].
voice/data [sC86, Sfe82].
Vol [CS97, CS98].
Volcano [Ano94-63].
Volume [Ano94-36, Bla95a, Bla98c, Bla98d, Bla99d, Buy99, Leo98g, Ste94, Ste96b, VH94a, VH94b, VH94c, VH94d, VH94e, VH94f, WS95, Ano94a]. Volumes [Bl98b].
voor [vdW95].
voyager [Int94k, HA95].
voyages [VB95b].
voyeur [How95b, How95c].
VRML [BK96b, HE95b, HM97, Hen99, Vac96b].
vs [Bar95a, CRI95, CES +99, Gil95a, Gil95b, Nol97].
VT100 [HK91].
Vulnerabilities [Cul95].
Vulnerability [Gar97, Bro89].

WAIS [McN95].
Web-based [Har99a, LC98, Ter99].
Web/BBS [Ano96s].
WebMaker [RR94b].
Webmaster [Ano99e, LE95, SBM96, WC95d, You95].
Webs [Sac97].
WebSite [PM95a].
Websurfer [SS95a].
WebWriter [CB96b].
Week [Com84, Lem95, Phi95, Ran95b].
Weekend [Cer93].
Weird [Ric95c].
Welcome [BS93b, BS93a, Bad95, Car99b, SG95].
Welt [MW94a, MW94b, MW94c].
Weltweit [Kla94].
weltweiten [RS93b].
were [Mou96].
Werkzeuge [SBGK94].
West [Fra99, Hir97, Hir98, McL96b].
Western [Tri91, Tri93, Eve95].
Wheels [Ubo95].
Where [Des93b, HL96, Con95a].
which [Pow93, Web95].
White [GM94b, MG94c, ST89, SP94a].
Who [Ano95-70, FRG97].
Whole [Ano92i, Kro92, Kro93, Kro94, Who93, Rit93, Kro95b, KK96b].
Whose [OO95].
Wide [AJR95, Abr98, Aik95, Ano93-46, Mec95b, Aug96, Ber96a, BL97, BLF99, BGS95, Bos94, Bow95, BWC95a, Bra94b, Bw96, Bri98, Bro94b, Bro95b, BCW95, Cahn, Cla94, Cam96, Dav96, DR95, DR96, EE95, Eeg94b, Eeg95b, EE95b, EE95c, FK95a, Fol95a, Fra95, FP95b, GO95, HC95, HK95a, HK95b, HK95a, HN95, Hen95a, Ho95, Kdn95b, Kan95c, LG98, Le94b, LPJ94, Man96, Man95b, Mar95a, Mar96a, Mc95, Min95, Mor95d, Nat96a, Ngn95, Nof96b, Peln95a, Pfa95a, SGBK94, Ste95a, Tho94, Tur95b, Tur95d, VSW94, Wen95, Whi95, Wil99, YM96, Bow90, BS94, Caec89, GS95c, Ho95d, Ho95b, Ken95a, LE95, Net96a, SLJ94, Sin81, T397, DR94, Des94, HA95, Kw95, QRV95].
wide-area [GS95c].
Wild [Ano93-38].
Wilde [Wil99].
wilderness [BBN+93].
widths [Ehn94].
Will [Ano93g, Dra95, Ken90, LeG95b, Shu93, SE96].
Wily [CB94c].
Window [DKF94, MP92, Int93f, Sha91a, Hin96].
Windows [AH95a, Bea95, BGS94, BGS95, Bud96, Buy96, Dat96, Eme95a, ELS95, ELO95, GBS95, Gau94, Gr95, HB95, Hes95, Hon95, JW95, Ken95d, Ken95e, KK95, Kro95b, McB96, MPG94b, Mis95, Moo96, Ne95, NR96, Par95, Pfa95a, Pik96, Rau95, Sua94, SS94a, Sal96, Wya95c, You94, DHS95, LEE96, Ano93-44, Ano94-42, CS97, CS98, DK94a, Eng94a, Fra94b, FJ95, GS95a, Gia95d, Gut99, HAS95, HK95b, HK95a, Hau94, Int93d, Jam96b, Ken95g, Lic94b, Lic95b, Mor95b, Net95c, New96, Pfa95e, Pit95c, Sme95c, SRV95, KTIC94, WMS96, Win96a].
WinGopher [Ano93-45].
Winning [Ano93-37].
Winsock [Ros96].
WinWord [Ros96].
WIPO [Gar97].
Wired [Ano95-71, Car93b].
Wireless [Bla96a, Bla96f, Bla99e, DM95, Goo97, Wes98].
Wiretap [Ano92d, Dar93b, Gnm93a].
Wiring [An93b, Dig90b].
Wisconsin [Eve95].
Wissenschaft [AB94].
within [Ass94b, Ano94e].
Without [LE95, Ram95, RM96, ST89].
Wizards [HL96].
WLH [Wes94].
WLN.COM [Sch93a].
Women [Bau95, FH95, ACE+95, Kug95].
Won't [Wig95a].
Word [Roa95a].
Wordlink [LR93b, LaQ94b].
words [Str94].
Work [BBH93, Eeg95a, Wai93, Gol92, KP95, Mas97, She85].
Workbook [Moo99b, SRI82b, Bla95c, BW94a, BW94b, BWC95a, BWC95b, Bur96, Gad94, Int94i, SRI82c].
Workflow [Moo99a].
Workgroup [Ano96v, DO96].
Working [JG91, LG93, Int95o, LM98, MY94].
workload [AW97].
Works [Com97, Ed94a, Com95a, Ed94b, Edd95a, Ed95b, WSM96].
Workshop [ACM98, BCB99, JT94a, KW98,
KSW99, MSD90, Wor94, Ano93t, BBST96, Cly93, Ill91, Jaf94, JT94b, JT94c, PT95a, PT95b, Pee96b, VT97. **Workshops** [BH94b, Str94]. **Workstation** [Cal91]. **Workstations** [WA98]. **World** [Bro95b]. **Worldwide** [MKT98, RS93b, Hum94, Kae96, MO92, MBC+96, Muc99b]. **WorldWide Web** [Fly95]. **Worm** [Spa89a, Spa89b, Den89, Gar89, Spa88]. **Worms** [Den90]. **Worth** [Bak93a, Bak93b, Bak93c, Lan94]. **Wrapper** [AK97]. **wrecker** [SO94]. **Writing** [RR94b, Har96a]. *wu* [yTZ94]. **WWCA’98** [MKT98]. **WWW** [BGGS95, AJRmT95, Cha95a, Fol95a, Gil94a, Gil94b, KJTS96, Nof95f, RR94b, Wil99, eYIC95]. **WWWWhither** [Dam97]. **Wyoming** [Gre95a]. **X** [Ano96u, Ano99e, Pet89, DKF94, Hiu96, Int93f, MP92, Van96]. x-kernel [Pet89]. **X-Window** [Hin96]. X.**400** [CHHL91]. X.500 [BK91, HK91a, HK91b]. **X11** [MP92]. **XDSL** [Bla98f]. **Xerox** [Dig82]. **XINU** [Com87a, Com87b]. **XML** [Bou98, Hom99, LO99]. **XTI** [Ste98b]. **XXI** [Fre95]. **Y2K** [Web99]. **Yahoo** [Yah96]. yang [But95b]. yao [ch95]. year [Ale95, Int81, Ken90, EE99, Van96, Web99, YY98]. yeh [Neu98a]. **Yellow** [BCW95, HS94d, HS95c, MG94a, Mec95b, Bw96, HS94b, HS95b, Hah96b, Mec96, MG94b, NC95b, NST96, PDP96, Pol96, SD96a]. yesterday [BC95a]. **Yisreeli** [Mal95a]. yogoshu [MY94]. yohaeng [TI95]. youmu [Edd95a]. **York** [Hay94b]. **Young** [Ano95-71, Bro94a]. you’re [Ric95a]. **Yourself** [Lem95, Par94b, Ran94, Ran95b, Via94, Wei95a]. yu [ch95]. **Yucatan** [Ano95o]. yung [But95b, kTlC95]. yuzazu [KM95]. Z [Ano93b, Bla95d, Rit93, Sim93]. **Z39.50** [MH94]. **ZD** [ZD 95]. **Zealand** [Anoxxb, CG95]. **Zeitschriften** [Ble95]. **Zen** [Keh92, Keh93, Keh94, KMM95, Keh96]. zones [BM96a]. **zoo** [Bos94].
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book is a reference work. It details the various computer networks with gateways to the Internet. It is common to cite such works as “indispensable”; in fact, most users, and even site managers, muddle along quite happily without it. Quick reference “electronic” versions exist of very similar documents, which provide the addressing schemes for the more common network and commercial service gateways. Frey and Adams have, however, put together a very complete and interesting reference, and I do suggest it to anyone managing, or using, extensive email correspondence. As a user of electronic mail, or the manager of a small Internet node or UUCP site, it would be hard to say that you “need” this book. If, however, you are at all interested in the topic of email, you will find this fascinating and useful.

Frey and Adams. *A Directory of Electronic Mail Addressing and Networks*. O’Reilly & Associates, Inc., 981 Chestnut Street, Newton, MA 02164, USA, fourth edition, June 1994. ISBN 1-56592-046-5. 640 pp. US$9.95. This book is a reference work. It details the various computer networks with gateways to the Internet. It is common to cite such works as “indispensable”: in fact, most users, and even site managers, muddle along quite happily without it. Quick reference “electronic” versions exist of very similar documents, which provide the addressing schemes for the more common network and commercial service gateways. Frey and Adams have, however, put together a very complete and interesting reference, and I do suggest it to anyone managing, or using, extensive email correspondence. As a user of electronic mail, or the manager of a small Internet node or UUCP site, it would be hard to say that you “need” this book. If, however, you are at all interested in the topic of email, you will find this fascinating and useful.

Frey and Adams. *A Directory of Electronic Mail Addressing and Networks*. O’Reilly & Associates, Inc., 981 Chestnut Street, Newton, MA 02164, USA, fourth edition, June 1994. ISBN 1-56592-046-5. 640 pp. US$9.95. This book is a reference work. It details the various computer networks with gateways to the Internet. It is common to cite such works as “indispensable”: in fact, most users, and even site managers, muddle along quite happily without it. Quick reference “electronic” versions exist of very similar documents, which provide the addressing schemes for the more common network and commercial service gateways. Frey and Adams have, however, put together a very complete and interesting reference, and I do suggest it to anyone managing, or using, extensive email correspondence. As a user of electronic mail, or the manager of a small Internet node or UUCP site, it would be hard to say that you “need” this book. If, however, you are at all interested in the topic of email, you will find this fascinating and useful.
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The author introduces the subject in clear simple language and explains the various issues and terminology. Most terms are clearly explained as they are introduced; no prior understanding of telephone technology is required. The higher-speed technologies and the corresponding global standards are discussed briefly. Reference material is well organized. I recommend this book as an introduction to the subject.

Table of Contents
1 What T1 Does For a Network
2 T-1 Defined Historically
3 Digital Voice
4 T-1 Circuits
5 What Equipment You Will Need At Your Office
6 How To Build a T-1 Network
7 Beyond T-1: Desktop to DS-3
8 Network Management And Control
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William A. Flanagan. Frames, Packets and Cells in Broadband Networking. Telecom Library Inc., 12 West 21 Street, New York NY 10010, USA, Tel: +1 212 691 8215, +1 800 LIBRARY, FAX: +1 212 691 1191, 1991. ISBN 0-03-664831-7 (??checksum error??). xi + 269 pp. The author takes on the task of teaching the current state of the new data communication technologies, and does a generally excellent job of it. Chapter 1 introduces the basic concepts of packet networking, explaining that technology in detail and drawing contrasts to the T-1 TDM technology explained in The Guide to T-1 Networking by the same author. ASCII and X.25 are referred to in this chapter, with only the briefest description, so the reader should have some rudimentary knowledge of data communication. However the basic differences between packet switching and circuit switching, and between connection-oriented and connectionless transmission, are clearly explained so the reader can skip over confusing terminology without loss. Chapter 2 does an excellent job of explaining the basic concepts underlying the various types of packet, frame and cell technologies, the relative advantages and disadvantages of each, layered protocols, the OSI reference model and says a few words about the functions of SNA, the Internet protocols, the IEEE LAN standards and Signaling System 7. Chapter 3 uses T-1 as an example to explain the SONET/STS and SDH framing technology. The reader should approach this chapter with a good understanding of T-1 synchronization. HDLC is also de-
scribed briefly in this chapter. Chapter 4 explains frame relay, including the Local Management Interface, and again makes a comparison to X.25 (which is never described in detail). This is followed by an detailed explanation of the basics of FDDI (but SMT isn’t covered). The MAN standards DQDB, IEEE 802.6 and SMDS, which are all closely related, are explained as a unit. ATM is described, with its relationship (or lack thereof) to SONET. The StrataCom proprietary FastPacket protocol is mentioned briefly, followed by some general design principles for light-weight protocols, with brief descriptions of XTP and HSTP. If you have the necessary background to read it, as explained above, I can recommend this book as an introduction to the new networking technologies that it covers. Table of Contents 1 Packet Overview 2 What All Packets Have In Common 3 Broadband Framing 4 Emerging Packet Technologies A Networking Acronyms B Annotated Bibliography C Time Division Multiplexing Index.


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it and other type of messaging system. Chapter 7 briefly describes data organization, Btrieve, XQL and NetWare SQL. Chapter 8 describes the Netwise RPC product and its relationship to some other forms of RPC from other vendors. Chapter 9 describes the AT&T STREAMS protocol mechanism and its Novell implementation. Chapter 10 briefly describes the NetWare support for AppleTalk. Chapter 11 describes NetWare for VMS, Portable NetWare (which supersedes NetWare for VMS), and how Novell and DECnet networks can be gatewayed to each other. Chapter 12 briefly describes Novell support for WANS. Chapter 13 discusses gateways between Novell and TCP/IP, SNA (described as “not quite as nonproprietary as TCP/IP” in what is surely the understatement of the year!) NetBIOS and OSI. Much of the discussion is fairly superficial. There is, however, a good bibliography which provides references to more detailed documents. The glossary and index look serviceable. All chapters are illustrated with reproductions of Sniffer displays. Table of Contents: 1 Analyzing Networks 2 Data Links and LLC 3 Token Ring and ARCNET 4 IPX and SPX 5 NetWare Core Protocols 6 Message Handling Service 7 Data Access 8 Remote Procedure Calls 9 STREAMS and Protocol Stacks 10 AppleTalk 11 DECnet and Portable NetWare 12 X.25 and Wide Area Networks 13 Gateways to Other Networks.

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number of protocols including being working-group chair, and has been a commentator on Internet RFCs since the beginning. (He was also Dennis Ritchie’s officemate before Bell Labs pulled out of Multics and Dennis had to invent UNIX, and has a personal exemption from Dijkstra to use a GOTO when, in his professional opinion as a protocol implementor, it is necessary.) This is a book on style in protocol design and the great Bromodinagian TCP vs. ISO debates. It’s a nice piece of history and explains where TCP, TELNET, FTP came from.

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