

Korrekturhinweise

The inventor of the WWW

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Begründungen

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The preceding sentence states basic biographical data; date and place of birth. The sentence continues to give information about Tim Berners-Lee's parents. The text says: "His parents were both mathematicians, who worked on the Ferranti Mark I, the first computer to be sold commercially."

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The sentence continues with Berners-Lee's time studying at Oxford University. The text says: "When he entered Queen's College at Oxford University in 1972, Berners-Lee chose to major in Physics, hoping to utilize his native talents in both scientific theory and practical application."

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The sentence describes what Berners-Lee did shortly after graduating from Oxford University. The text says: "Soon after graduating in 1976, he became an independent software consultant. In this capacity, he spent the latter half of 1980 in Geneva, Switzerland, at CERN, the European Particle Physics Laboratory."

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The sentence continues to talk about Berners-Lee's time at CERN and a project he was working on that had nothing to do with his responsibilities at CERN. The text says: "While off-duty at CERN, Berners-Lee was pursuing a personal project: an information-storage program that encompassed random associations ('links') between generally unrelated items."

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The sentence continues to talk about Berners-Lee and the specialized work experience he gained before he could present his own data collection concept. The text says: "Five years later, having gained experience in real-time data acquisition systems, he proposed that a global hypertext database be constructed in which every package of data would have a distinct 'Universal Document Identifier' [UDI], which any network user could use to retrieve that data."

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The sentence explains the chronological invention of the internet. The text says: "The Internet had been designed in 1973, and was up and running by 1983."

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The paragraph talks about the various stages of Berners-Lee's project. The text says: "Berners-Lee made his vision a reality within two years of his proposal. At CERN, working on a NeXT machine, he composed the first server, 'httpd', and hypertext browser/editor, 'WorldWideWeb', in late 1990. In the summer of 1991, Berners-Lee made the Web available on the Internet."

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The text states how Berners-Lee provided access to using the web. The text says: "By giving the specifications for HyperText Markup Language (HTML: the code in which Web sites are written), HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP: the code by which sites are moved into and out of the Web), and UDIs (now a.k.a. URLs), Berners-Lee made it fairly easy for anyone with Internet access to contribute, as well as collect, information."