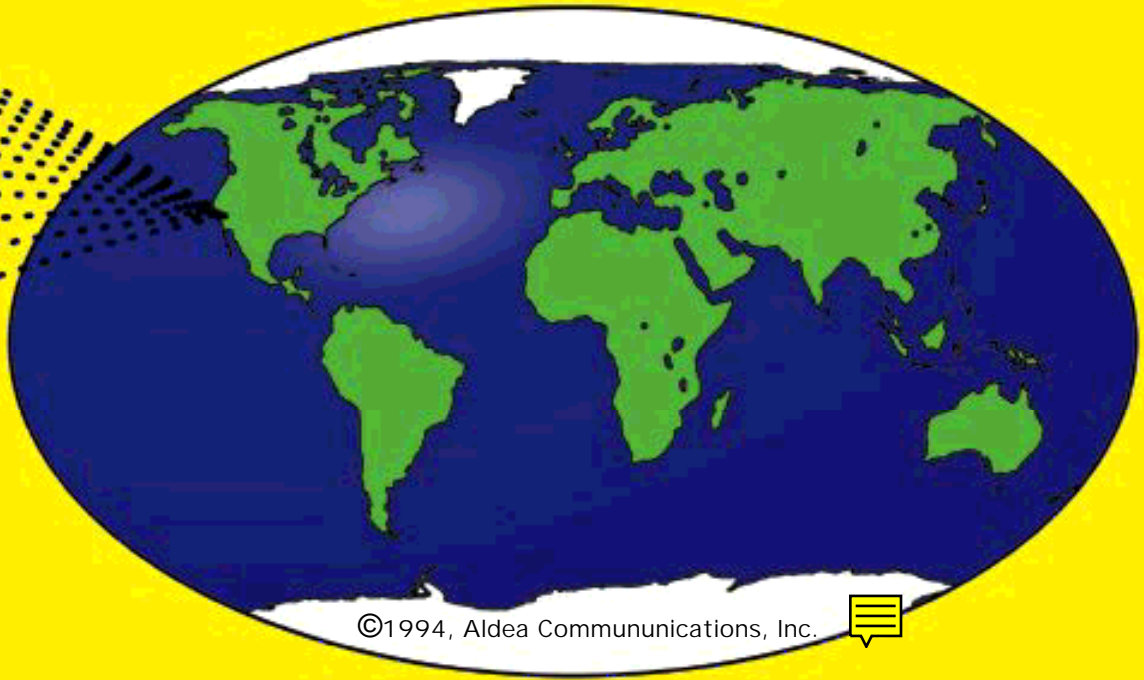


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WORLD WIDE Internet GUIDE
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We are in the midst of a global information revolution...

Establishment of the information superhighway has risen to a top priority among both government and business enterprises. To pinpoint Internet growth in terms of numbers of networks and numbers of users is like trying to hit a moving target—one day it is 10 million users, the next day, 20 million. One thing is certain: soon everyone will be connected to “the Net”!

Commercial networks are the fastest-growing segment. Network statistics showed that the number of commercially connected networks jumped from 485 to 1,590.

Finding email addresses or other electronic contact information for people, businesses, or organizations on the Internet is a problem that has been growing in the same magnitude as the Internet itself.

The character of the Internet makes a solution to directory services not easy. Having neither defined shape nor

organization, the Internet is not one place or one company, but a web of thousands of interconnected computer communications networks, reaching out and linking separate islands of computer resources around the world.

NetPages tackles the problem of directory services and commercial advertising on the Net. Well-known in the international Internet community, Susan Estrada and the staff of Aldea Communications have launched an all-out effort to produce the long-awaited and much needed Internet directory.

With the introduction of NetPages, Aldea Communications is achieving a significant milestone in building the information superhighway. Such efforts will make it easier to advertise, find, and purchase goods using the network.

—Dan Lynch
Chairman and Founder of INTEROP

Building the “Global Village” and the Information Superhighway with innovative Internet applications...

Modern electronic communications are altering the ways in which we experience the world. Mass media are making the world a “global village”—with everyone linked together through vast communications networks forming an “information super-highway.”

Hardly a day goes by that there isn’t a new development in communications technology, a new business merger of communications companies, and another person talking about cyberspace or “the Net”—the huge global network-of-networks called the Internet.

It is to address the needs of the people involved in those activities that Susan Estrada founded a new communications enterprise called Aldea—Spanish for village. Aldea Communications designs and markets products to make it easier to advertise,

find, and purchase goods using the network. Susan has been associated with telecommunications and network management for fifteen years. She was involved with the planning and deployment of the original NSFNET, the National Science Foundation high-speed network.

In 1988, Susan founded CERFnet one of the first commercial Internet service providers, with seed funding from NSF. Susan recently wrote *Connecting to the Internet, An O’Reilly Buyer’s Guide*, to give all potential Internet users practical advice on getting the best Internet service.

From the publisher...

We at Aldea Communications, Inc., are happy to introduce you to NetPages™, a directory for the Internet modeled after the phone book.

In this first edition, we received listing requests from around the world and from almost every major Internet organization in addition to thousands of personal and business listings. It seemed that almost everyone was acknowledging that it is “harder than heck” to find email addresses and electronic business information.

NetPages was designed to help you navigate and use the Internet. It will promote business, both domestic and international, and it will make it easier to do business on the Internet. We know you will find NetPages an invaluable Internet resource now and in the years to come.

—Susan Estrada, President & CEO

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NetPages—The Internet Answer to the Telephone Book

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Blue NetPages

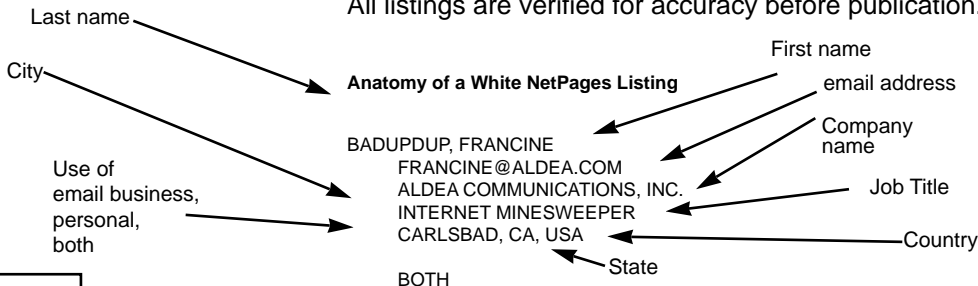
Blue NetPages is a compendium of information you need to get on the Information Superhighway and to explore the vast territory of cyber-space. White NetPages.s

White NetPages

Directory of email addresses for individuals and businesses on the Internet or which can be reached through an Internet gateway.

All listings are voluntary.

All listings are verified for accuracy before publication.



Add Your Name to the White NetPages

All names listed in White NetPages are voluntary. We solicit information via the usual Internet means — mailing lists, newsgroups, word of mouth, etc. We are also working with Internet service providers for name pointers. Your name will not be included without your permission. For a free listing, send the above information to np-add@aldea.com.

You can enter your whole company's email listing too. Just give Aldea permission, and we'll come and get your information or provide just the addresses you want to make public.

Last name
First name & initial
email address
Company name
Job title
City
State
Country
Is your email account business, personal or both kinds of mail

np-add@aldea.com

Yellow NetPages

Yellow NetPages is a classified directory of commercial listings and advertising for companies, individuals, and organizations offering services electronically.

These include Internet service providers, computer software, hardware, networking technologies, magazines, consulting, to name a few, in addition to a variety of “traditional” enterprises doing business using the Net. Yellow NetPages is a first reference to find either business contact information in general, or for a business in particular.

Because NetPages is online as well as in hardcopy, listings provide instant contact information, making it easy to get into electronic touch with businesses and customers from any time zone at any time.

NetPages is on-call—in or right next to a customer’s computer—24-hours a day, 7-days a week. NetPages lets businesses tell customers about all the electronic ways to reach them—email, Gopher, Mosaic/World Wide Web, FTP, and TELNET.

NetPages is updated twice annually (April and October) and published and distributed for free (shipping and handling is not included).

Electronic NetPages is formatted for online viewing as an electronic book at various other pickup spots. For current pickup locations, send mail to np-pickup@aldea.com or call 1-800-To-Aldea (1-619-943-0101).

Listing in the Yellow NetPages

Yellow page advertisements come in many sizes ranging from a simple line listing to a full page advertisement that may contain line art. Current yellow pages options include economy listings, quarter pages, vertical or horizontal half pages and full pages. Please contact Aldea for yellow pages pricing information by sending e-mail to ads@aldea.com. Copy for advertisements can be submitted electronically or by postal mail to Aldea.

NetPages Coverage

Currently the white NetPages has over 10,000 entries from 58 countries.

Argentina

Australia

Austria

Belarus

Belgium

Brazil

Bulgaria

Canada

Chile

Columbia

Costa Rica

Czech Republic

Denmark

Ecuador

Estonia

Finland

France

Germany

Guatemala

Guinea

Haiti

Hong Kong

Hungary

Iceland

Ireland

Israel

Italy

Japan

Kazakhstan

Latvia

Lithuania

Malaysia

Mexico

Netherlands

New Zealand

Norway

Peru

Philippines

Poland

Portugal

Romania

Russia

Saudi Arabia

Singapore

Slovakia

South Africa

Spain

Sweden

Switzerland

Taiwan

Thailand

Turkey

United Kingdom

United States of America

Uzbekistan

Venezuela

Yugoslavia

Zimbabwe

Email Anatomy

Date: Sat, 19 Feb 1994 17:42:39 -0800
From: Francine Badupdup <francine@aldea.com>
Subject: NetPages (TM) - The Internet Directory
Apparently To: John Doe <john@companyname.us>

Date & time
was sent

Sender's real name &
email address

Subject of
message

Recipient's real name &
email address

John:

NetPages is the best thing since sliced bread! You should really think about advertising your company in the October edition.

Regards,
Francine

Message
Body

Don't say anything in your email messages that you wouldn't want to see in the newspaper. Remember email is easily forwarded.

Don't forward personal email to mailing lists or listserves without the author's permission. Don't send personal messages on conferences, bulletin boards, or digests.

Conference and bulletin board messages are "showcases," so proof read and edit messages.

Internet Names and Addresses

There are two kinds of names used on the Internet—host names and user names. Email addresses encompass both user names and host names in this format:

francine@aldea.com

where francine is the user name and aldea.com is the host name.

Host names are used when you telnet, ftp, gopher, and use the “web.” A host name is structured like this:

ftp.aldea.com

gopher.aldea.com

www.aldea.com

where

com is the top level domain

aldea is the company name

ftp, gopher, and www are the names of the computers.

IP (Internet Protocol) addresses are four-part names separated by periods (called dots or dot notation); for example, 192.149.45.3 is the IP address for a computer at Aldea Communications. You very rarely need to use IP addresses, but it is handy to jot down a few important addresses for emergencies; in particular, make a note of the addresses for your computer and the computer from which you usually read your email.

Email Gateways on the Internet

Mail to the Internet is addressed in the form username@host.domain. As we have seen, an example of an Internet mail address is francine@aldea.com. Many other large public networks have electronic mail gateways between their networks and the Internet. Sometimes, an email address has to be “converted” to Internet format. To help you find the correct formatting for some large networks, we summarize some guidelines from the Internetwork Mail Guide by Scott Yanoff (available via anonymous FTP at csd4.csd.uwm.edu).

Network Name	Sample User ID	How to form Internet Email
America Online	user id	userid@aol.com
Applelink	userid	userid@applelink.com
AT&T Mail	userid	userid@attmail.com
Bitnet	userid@site	userid@site.bitnet
BIX	userid	userid@bix.com
Compuserve	1234,567	1234.567@compuserve.com
Connect	userid	userid@connectinc.com
Easylink	1234567	1234567@ein.attmail.com
Easynet	host::userid	userid@host.enet.dec.com
Eastbet	first last @ org	first.last@org.mts.dec.com
Econet	userid	userid@igc.apc.org
Ecualex	userid	userid@ecuanex.apc.org
Fidonet	first last at 1:2/3.4	first.last@p4.f3.n2.z1.fidonet.org
Genie	userid	userid@genie.geis.com
Geonet	userid at host	userid@host.geonet.de
Glasnet	userid	userid@glas.apc.org
Greenet	userid	userid@gn.apc.org
MCI Mail	first last (123-4567)	1234567@mcimail.com or first_last@mcimail.com
Niftyserve	userid	userid@niftyserve.or.jp
Nordnet	userid	userid@pns.apc.org
Peacenet	userid	userid@igc.apc.org
Pegasus	userid	userid@peg.apc.org
Prodigy	userid	userid@prodigy.com
Pronet	userid	user@tanus.oz.au
Sprint Mail	first last at org	/G=first/S=last/O=org/ADMD=TELEMAIL/C=US/@sprint.com
Telecom	userid	userid@viatel.pronet.com

Mailing Lists and Sending Mail

A mailing list is an email address that stands for a group of people rather than for an individual. Mailing lists are usually created to discuss specific topics. Generally, anybody interested in that topic, may join that list. Some mailing lists have membership restrictions, others have message-content restrictions, and still others are moderated. Most “public” mailing lists have a second email address to handle administrative matters, such as requests to be added to or deleted from the list. All subscription requests should be sent to the administrative address rather than to the list itself!

Subscribing to a Mailing List

The administrative address for many mailing lists has the same name as the list itself, but with –request appended to the list name. For example, to join the ietf-announce@cnri.reston.va.us list, you would send a message to ietf-announce-request@cnri.reston.va.us. Most often, however, requests to a –request mailbox are handled by a human, and you can phrase your request as a normal email message. Normally, if you want to be taken off of a mailing list, just send an email message to the same –request address. Then be patient, and wait a few days for the mail to be turned off.

A pet peeve of many net veterans is misposting request messages. Contact the administrator of a mailing list, rather than posting to the entire list.

Subscribing to a LISTSERVE

More often, especially for lists with many readers, administrators prefer to have a program called "LISTSERVE" handle routine list administration. Many lists are accessible via LISTSERVE programs or other mailing-list manager programs. If this is the case, the administrative address usually is something like `listserv@host.domain`, where the address for the mailing list itself will be `list@host.domain`. The same listserv address can handle requests for all mailing lists at that host.

When communicating with a program, your subscription request often is in the form, `subscribe ListName YourFirstName YourLastName` where you substitute the name of the list for ListName and add your real name at the end.

The Ten Commandments For Computer Ethics

1. Thou Shalt not use a computer to harm other people.
2. Thou shalt not interfere with other people's computer work.
3. Thou shalt not snoop around in other people's files.
4. Thou shalt not use a computer to steal.
5. Thou shalt not use a computer to bear false witness.
6. Thou Shalt not use or copy software for which you have not paid.
7. Thou shalt not use other people's computer resources without authorization.
8. Thou shalt not appropriate other people's intellectual output.
9. Thou shalt think about the social consequences of the program you write
10. Thou shalt use a computer in ways that show consideration and respect.

Cyber-cues

To communicate some emotion in cyberspace a series of smiley-face-like conc-otions have evolved to punctuate your informal network messages. Here are a few of the more common ones:

: -)	smile	: -(frown
: -)	also a smile	: -)	wink
: D	laughing	8 -)	wide-eyed
: -}	grin	: -X	close mouthed
: -]	smirk	: -o	oh, no!

Short cuts to over-used expressions

To save time when typing in informal network messages, the following expressions have been abbreviated to save on wrist and hand strain:

btw	“by the way”
fyi	“for your information”
imho	“in my humble [or honest] opinion”
wrt	“with respect to”

The Culture

The Internet, as a network of networks, is built on a foundation of trust and cooperation. For many years, the use of the net was limited to researchers and scientists and a special Internet “culture” evolved. There are very few rules on the Internet—generally, most forums are open and democratic. Because of this, unmoderated sessions sometimes become “noisy,” that is, for every valuable piece of information you find, you must spend time sorting through useless information.

Direct mail advertising is a sensitive issue to some net users. Because the recipient of a message usually is the one who has to pay for it, recipients become very sensitive to unwanted messages. Senders must take care to ensure that their email messages are desired by the recipient or else face an onslaught of complaints.

The spirit of cooperation is still alive and well in the Internet—without it, the network would fall apart. Remember this spirit of cooperation as you use the Internet.

“The Internet is a giant international network of intelligent, informed computer enthusiasts, by which I mean, “people without lives.” We don’t care. We have each other, on the Internet. “Geek pride,” that is our motto.” —Dave Barry, humorist

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Tool	Purpose	Quantity of Accessible Info
archie	Search & retrieve anonymous FTP	More than 1.6 million files searched
Ftp	File Transfer Protocol	Gigabytes
Gopher	Hierarchical browser	More than 1,000 sites
Hytelnet	Hypertext interface to telnet to selected sites	100s of database
Mosaic	Internet-based global hypermedia browser	More than 100 sites
Telnet	Remote interactive	100s of databases
WAIS	Relevance feedback search & retrieval	More than 100s of sites
WWW	Hypertext interface to Internet resources (links embedded in docs)	More than 100 sites

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Tool	Positive Features	Negative Features
archie	Great for finding software archives if you know an exact filename	Need to know what you are looking for
Ftp	Good for moving even large files, lots of software archives	Need to know where the files are in advance (archie good)
Gopher	Email or FTP results to yourself	Overwhelming amount of information
Hytelnet	Directory service for telnet—particularly focused on libraries	Up dates are needed often to get most current version
Mosaic	Encompasses all tools with nice interface	SLOW on slow links Turn off pictures
Telnet	Log into 1000s of databases worldwide	Need to know where the databases are in advance
WAIS	Grades quality of information retrieved	Need to know which databases you want to search
WWW	Hypertext links make it easy to jump around on one subject	SLOW on even fast links

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Tool	Retrieve Client Software via FTP login as ftp or anonymous, password: email address	Host Sites Demos
archie	ftp.sura.net:/pub/archiez	archie.sura.net,login as archie
Ftp	wuarchive.wustl.edu: pick directory for your computer	Look in the Netpages yellow section for sites
Gopher	boombox.micro.umn. edu:/pub/gopher	consultant.micro.umn.edu, login as gopher
Hytelnet	access.usask.ca:/pub/hytelnet	access.usask.ca/ca. login as hytelnet
Mosaic	ftp.ncsa.uiuc.edu	Look in the NetPages yellow section for sites
Telnet	wuarchive.wustl.edu; pick directory for your computer	Look in the NetPages yellow section for sites
WAIS	quake.think.com:/wais	quake.think.com ,login as wais
WWW	info.cern.ch:/pub/www	info.cern.ch, no login or passsword

Points of Interest

Big Dummy's Guide to the Internet

The Big Dummy Update is published monthly by the Electronic Frontier Foundation. To obtain a copy of the original Big Dummy's Guide to the Internet, or back copies of the update, you can use either anonymous ftp or gopher. For the former, connect to ftp.eff.org and use cd to switch to the pub/Net_info/Big_Dummy/Updates/ directory. For the latter, connect to gopher.eff.org. Select "Net Info", then "Big Dummy", then "Big Dummy UPDATES". Updates are available via the World Wide Web from:

http://www.eff.org/pub/Net_info/Big_Dummy/Updates/

For comments, questions, or requests regarding EFF or the Big Dummy's Guide to the Internet, send a note to ask@eff.org.

The Clearinghouse for Subject-Oriented Internet Resource Guides

The Clearinghouse for Subject-Oriented Internet Resource Guides is a joint effort of the University of Michigan's University Library and the School of Information and Library Studies (SILS). Its goal is to collect and make widely available guides to Internet resources which are subject-oriented. These guides are produced by members of the Internet community, and by SILS students who participate in the Internet Resource Discovery project. Access to these guides is available via Anonymous FTP, Gopher, and WorldWideWeb/Mosaic (see below). From within Gopher, a WAIS index of the full text of these guides is searchable. Questions and comments are welcome; please contact Louis Rosenfeld (i-guides@umich.edu).

anonymous FTP:

host: una.hh.lib.umich.edu path: /inetdirsstacks
(get a key to file names from the FTPable file.README-FOR-FTP)

Gopher:

gopher.lib.umich.edu
=>What's New and Featured Resources
=>Clearinghouse...

Uniform Resource Locators (URL):

http://http2.sils.umich.edu/~lou/chhome.html or
http://www.lib.umich.edu/chhome.html or
gopher://una.hh.lib.umich.edu/11/inetdirs

Gopher Jewels

Gopher Jewels is a catalog of gopher sites by category (subject tree). Gopher sites are placed in particular categories as a result of finding related information buried somewhere in their hole.

From the University of Minnesota Master List:

USA/California/University of Southern California - USCgopher/

Other Gophers and Information Resources/Gophers by Subject/Gopher

GOPHERJEWELS@EINET.NET is a list service for the sharing of interesting gopher finds. This list expects subscribers that are either gopher developers or gopher users. NO technical Q&A posts or off topic posts PLEASE....This list is *NOT* for the discussion of establishing, maintaining, or using gophers or gopher space.

To subscribe:

Address the e-mail message to: LISTPROC@EINET.NET

Leave Subject blank

On the first line of the body of the message enter the following command:

SUBSCRIBE GOPHERJEWELS YOUR FIRST AND LAST NAME

An acknowledgment and information file will return to you with details about using the list, setting user options and retrieving Gopher Jewel's archive files. This list is maintained by software that filters out most of the erroneous messages caused by user mistakes and bad mail addresses.

Point your gopher to:

Type=1

Name=Gopher Jewels

Path=1/Other_Gophers_and_Information_Resources/Gophers
_by _Subject/Gopher_Jewels

List of Lists

The “List of lists” is a listing of special interest group mailing lists available on the Internet. The list is available via anonymous ftp on ftp.nisc.sri.com in netinfo/interest-groups. A compressed version is available in netinfo/interest-groups.Z. It may also be obtained through e-mail by sending a message to mail-server@nisc.sri.com with “send netinfo/interest-groups” in the body of the message.

Yanoff’s List

Internet Services List: Yanoff’s List

INTERNET SERVICES LIST is available in a number of ways:

(Available 1st and 15th of every month)

- 1) newsgroup alt.internet.services
- 2) ftp/gopher csd4.csd.uwm.edu (get /pub/inet.services.txt)
- 3) mail bbslist@aug3.augsburg.edu (Auto-replies with lists)

The organizations listed here are “doing good” for the general Internet user. They are good places to find further topical information.

Internet Community Organizations

CNIDR

Email: info@cnidr.org

Gopher: [gopher.cnidr.org](gopher:cnidr.org)

The Clearinghouse for Networked Information Discovery and Retrieval (CNIDR) is an NSF and MCNC Center for Communications funded center for the support of development of information retrieval tools. CNIDR informs information providers and consumers about tools such asarchie, Gopher, VERONICA, WorldWideWeb (WWW), WAIS, and Whols, promotes their current development, and seeks out new tools and related solutions.

CNI **Email: joan@cni.org**

Gopher: [gopher.cni.org](gopher:cni.org)

The Coalition for Networked Information was founded in March 1990 to help realize the promise of high performance networks and computers for the advancement of scholarship and the enrichment of intellectual productivity. The Coalition is a partnership of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), CAUSE, and EDUCOM. The Coalition pursues its mission with the assistance of a task force of around two hundred institutions and organizations that provides focus and resources which are crucial to the ability of the Coalition to articulate and explore shared visions of how information management must change in the 1990s to meet the social and economic opportunities and challenges of the 21st century. Members of the Coalition Task Force include, among others, higher education institutions, publishers, network service providers, computer hardware, software, and systems companies, library networks and organizations, and public and state libraries.

CIX **Email: info@cix.org**
 FTP:[cix.org](ftp://cix.org)

The Commercial Internet Exchange (CIX) is an international trade association for Internet service providers.

EFF **Email: ask@eff.org**
 Gopher: [gopher.eff.org](gopher:eff.org)

The Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) was founded in July of 1990 to ensure that the principles embodied in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights are protected as new communications technologies emerge. It is open to membership from individuals and organizations.

IAB

The Internet Architecture Board (IAB) is concerned with technical and policy issues involving the evolution of the Internet architecture. IAB members are deeply committed to making the Internet function effectively and evolve to meet a large scale, high speed future. The chairman serves a term of two years and is elected by the members of the IAB. The current Chair of the IAB is Christian Huitema. The IAB focuses on the TCP/IP protocol suite, and extensions to the Internet system to support multiple protocol suites.

IETF

To help coordinate the operation, management and evolution of the Internet, the IAB established the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF). The IETF is chaired by Paul Mockapetris and managed by its Internet Engineering Steering Group (IESG). The IETF is a large open community of network designers, operators, vendors, and researchers concerned with the Internet and the Internet protocol suite. It is organized around a set of several technical areas, each managed by a technical area director. In addition to the IETF Chairman, the area directors make up the IESG membership. The IAB has delegated to the IESG the general responsibility for making the Internet work and for the resolution of all short- and mid-range protocol and architectural issues required to make the Internet function effectively, and the operation of the standards setting process.

Internet Society **E mail: info@isoc.org**
Gopher: [gopher ietf.cnri.reston.va.us](gopher:ietf.cnri.reston.va.us)

The Internet Society is a professional, non-profit organization with the general goal of fostering the well-being and continued interest in, and evolution and use of the Internet. The Society (often abbreviated ISOC) integrates the IAB, IETF, and IRTF functions into its operation. Membership is open to individual members and corporate members. Chapters are being formed worldwide.

IANA

The task of coordinating the assignment of values to the parameters of protocols is delegated by the Internet Architecture Board (IAB) to the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority (IANA). The “Assigned Numbers” Request for Comments (RFC) documents the currently assigned values from several series of numbers used in network protocol implementations. Internet addresses and Auto-nomous System numbers are assigned by the Registration Services portion of the InterNIC. The IANA is located at USC/Information Sciences Institute.

InterNIC **Email: info@internic.net**
Gopher: [is.internic.net](gopher:is.internic.net)

The InterNIC is a five year project partially supported by the National Science Foundation to provide network information services to the Internet community. The InterNIC is a collaborative project of three organizations: General Atomics provides Information Services from San Diego, CA; AT&T provides Directory and Database Services from South Plainsfield, NJ; and Network Solutions, Inc. provides Registration Services such as Internet names and addresses from Herndon, VA. Services are provided via the network electronically, and by telephone, FAX, and hardcopy. The InterNIC can be reached by calling (800) 444-4345 or +1 (619) 445-4600.

RARE Gopher: [gopher.rare.nl](gopher:rare.nl)

The Reseau Associes pour la Recherche Europeene is an association of European networking organizations promoting network services for the European research community.

Internet Service Providers

Advanced Network and Services, Inc.

ANS CO+RE Systems, Inc.

info@ans.net

See Ad Page 22.

Alternet/UUNET Technologies, Inc.

alternet-info@alter.net

See Ad Page 19.

AfriQ*Access, Inc.

info@afriq.net

See Ad Page 20.

Amigos Bibliographic Council, Inc.

amigos@amigos.org

See Ad Page 24.

BBN Technology Services, Inc./NEARnet

nearnet-join@nic.near.net

See Ad Page 24.

CCnet Communications

info@ccnet.com

See Ad Page 20.

CICNet, Inc.

info@cic.net

See Ad Page 27.

CIX Association

info@cix.org

See Ad Page 21.

Dante

info@enews.com

See Ad Page 23.

Electronic Newsstand, Inc.

dante@dante.org.uk

See Ad Page 6

InterNEX

internex@internex.net

See Ad Page 25.

netILLINOIS

info@illinois.net

See Ad Page 22.

Nysernet

info@nysernet.org

See Ads pages 23 and 26

Pioneer Neighborhood

info@pn.com

See Ad Page 22.

Getting Connected to the Internet

■ Mailbox and Usenet News only

- Good for individuals and small business
- Inexpensive
- Easy to use
- No “real” Internet capability

■ Online accounts with full Internet functionality

- Good for individuals and small business
- Inexpensive
- Many times have obtuse commands for finding information
- Requires a “double-download” for file transfers

■ SLIP/PPP Accounts

- Good for individuals, small business and medium businesses
- Inexpensive connect time
- Full Internet to the desktop
- Too slow to be fully functional - strains under moderate usage

■ Dedicated Line Connections

- Good for medium and large businesses
- High speed connectivity, full time
- Expensive hardware
- Best to have local staff for connection support

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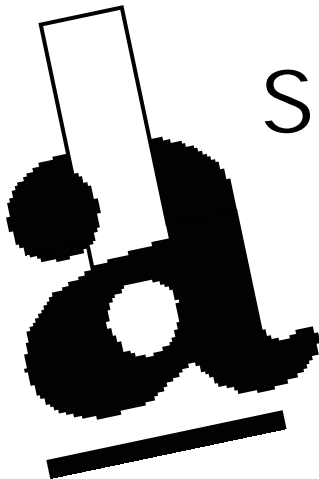
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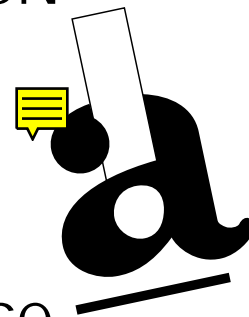
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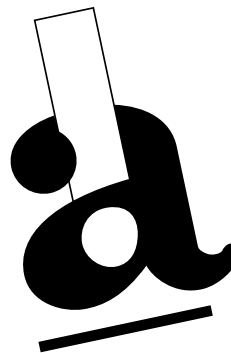
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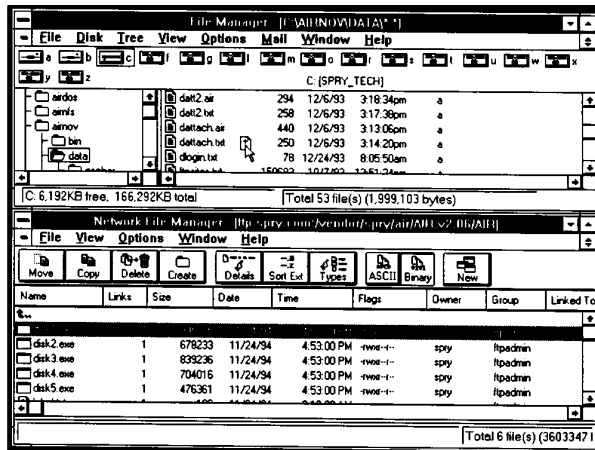
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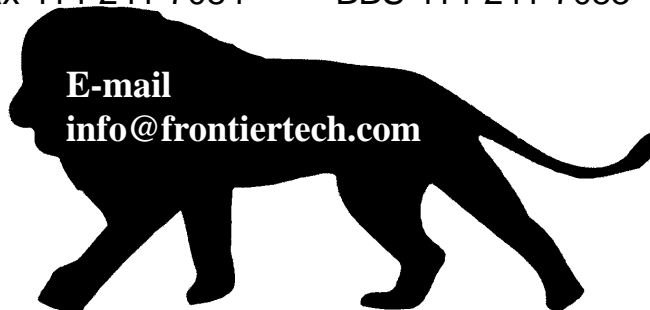
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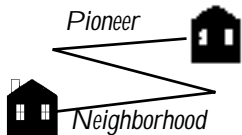
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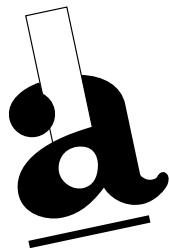
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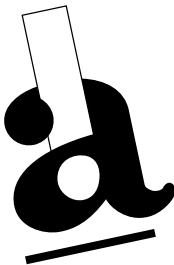
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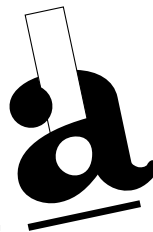
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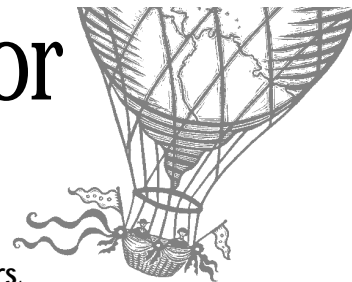
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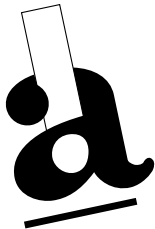
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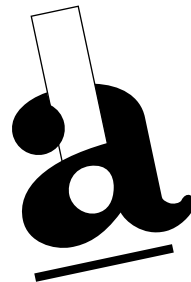
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