Web Scraping Part 1

a **Data Science Drop-in** Tutorial

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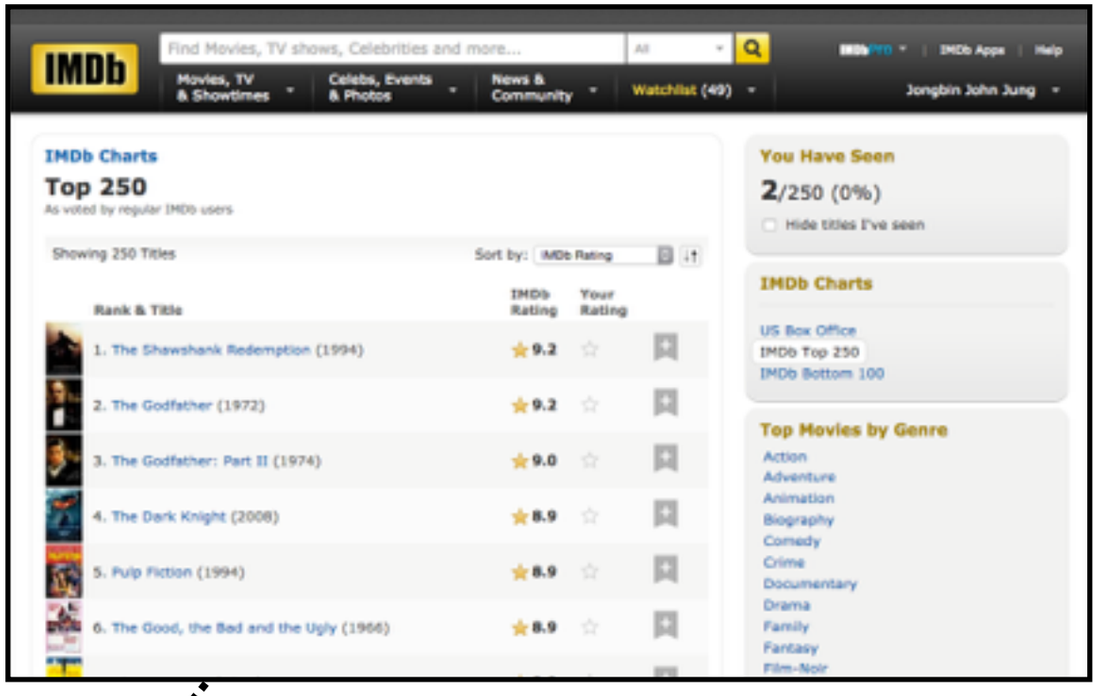

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Get from here…

… to **here**

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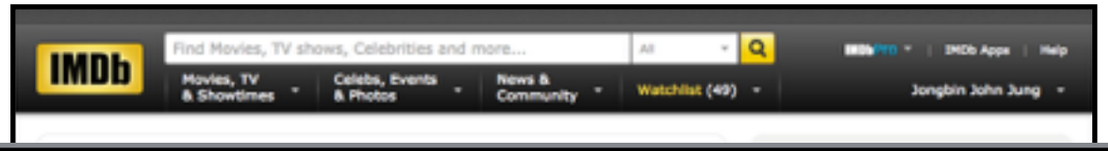

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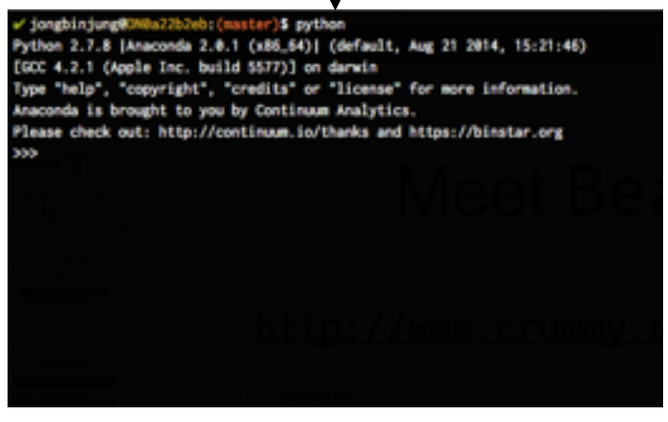
`get` the Web to `python`

This can be done many ways.
But we use `requests` (for now)

from source (`html`)
to `python`




```python
import requests


web_page =

requests.get('address')

web_page.content
```

[python]

Let's try this with the **IMDb Top 250** web page:

http://www.imdb.com/chart/top?ref_=nv_ch_250_4

Meet BeautifulSoup

http://www.crummy.com/software/BeautifulSoup/

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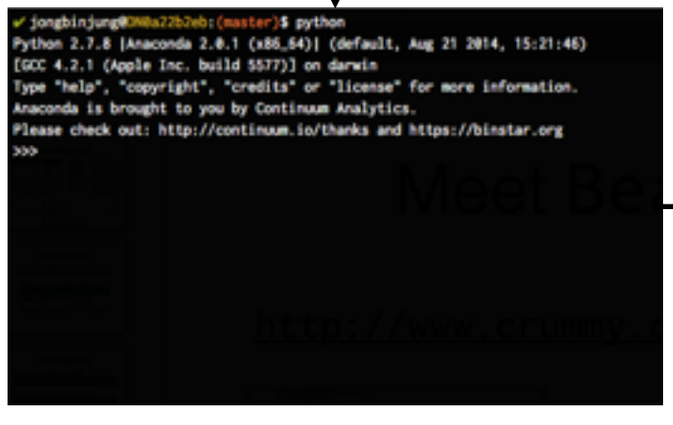

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Meet `BeautifulSoup`

Make the source (`html`) into a `BeautifulSoup`

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from bs4 import BeautifulSoup

soup = BeautifulSoup(web_page.content)
```

[python]

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Use `BeautifulSoup`

```python
soup.h1
```
[python]

```output
<h1>Beautiful Soup</h1>
```
[output]

Did we just get this?

What's Happening?

```
21 <div align="center">
22
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24
25 <p>"A tremendous boon." -- <a
26 href="http://www.awaretek.com/python/index.html">Pyt
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36 <a
```

- `soup.h1` gives us the content surrounded by `<h1>` and `</h1>`

Basics of `html`

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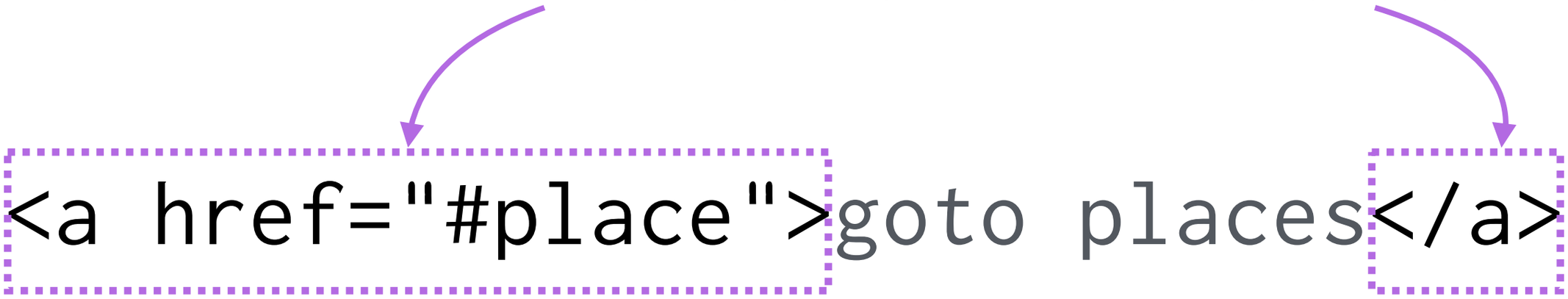
opening tags(`<a>`) and closing tags(`</a>`)



Basics of `html`

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```
<a href="#place">goto places</a>
```

the tag's name

properties of the tag. usually in the form of `{property name}="{assigned value}"`

contents that the tag applies to

Web Scraper's Rule of thumb

"If it looks different,

or does something different,

it's probably in a different tag"

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- The `<a>` and `</a>` make the text between them into a *link*
- The `href="bs4/download/"` indicates where the link should link to

Get a link and its address

```python
soup.a
```
[python]

```output
<a href="bs4/download/"><h1>Beautiful Soup</h1></a>
```
[output]

Now let's `get` the address (the value assigned to `href`)

```python
soup.a.get('href')
```
[python]

```output
'bs4/download/'
```
[output]

`html` Structure

`html` is made of tags that look something like this

```
<html>
    <head></head>
    <body>
    </body>
</html>
```

`<html>` tag declares the beginning/end of document

info/scripts etc. go between `<head></head>`

most of the main content will be in the `<body></body>`

You didn't write that awful page. You're just trying to get some data out of it. Beautiful Soup is here to help. Since 2004, it's been saving programmers hours or days of work on quick-turnaround screen scraping projects.

Beautiful Soup

"A tremendous boon." -- Python411 Podcast

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If Beautiful Soup has saved you a lot of time and money, the best way to pay me back is to check out *Constellation Games*, my sci-fi novel about alien video games.
You can read the first two chapters for free, and the full novel starts at 5 USD. Thanks!

If you have questions, send them to the discussion group. If you find a bug, file it.

Beautiful Soup is a Python library designed for quick turnaround projects like screen-scraping. Three features make it powerful:

1. Beautiful Soup provides a few simple methods and Pythonic idioms for navigating, searching, and modifying a parse tree: a toolkit for dissecting a document and extracting what you need. It doesn't take much code to write an application
2. Beautiful Soup automatically converts incoming documents to Unicode and outgoing documents to UTF-8. You don't have to think about encodings, unless the document doesn't specify an encoding and Beautiful Soup can't detect one. Then you just have to specify the original encoding.
3. Beautiful Soup sits on top of popular Python parsers like lxml and html5lib, allowing you to try out different parsing strategies or trade speed for flexibility.

Beautiful Soup parses anything you give it, and does the tree traversal stuff for you. You can tell it "Find all the links", or "Find all the links of class `externalLink`", or "Find all the links whose urls match "foo.com", or "Find the table heading that's got bold text, then give me that text."

Valuable data that was once locked up in poorly-designed websites is now within your reach. Projects that would have taken hours take only minutes with Beautiful Soup.

Interested? Read more.

What about all these other links?

Get more links and addresses

Lets `find_all` the links (`a`)

```python
soup.find_all('a')
```

[python]

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```

[output]

- Notice `[ ..., ..., ...]` is a list in `python`
- We can `iterate` through a `list` with a `for` loop

Get more links and addresses

Lets `get` all the addresses with a `for` loop

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    link.get('href')
```

```output
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'http://www.awaretek.com/python/index.html'
...
'http://www.crummy.com/software/'
'http://www.crummy.com/software/BeautifulSoup/'
```

...or make a `list` of addresses with list comprehension

```python
addresses = [link.get('href') for link in soup.find_all('a')]
```

```output
['bs4/download/', 'http://www.awaretek.com/python/index.html', ...]
```

Goto IMDb.com

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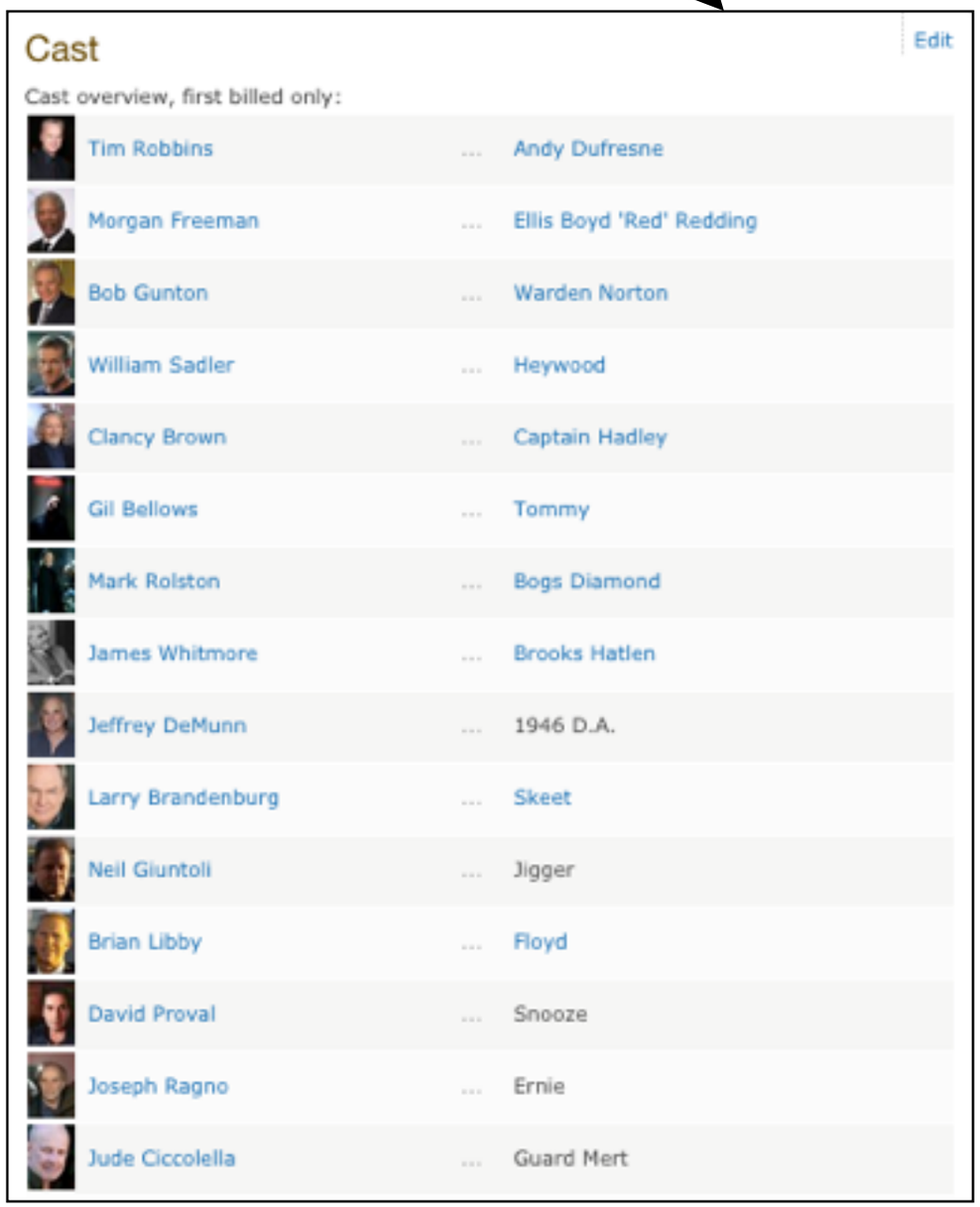
Let's start with

"the **cast overview** (actor and character played)"

for just *one* movie.

We want this

...start by making a soup

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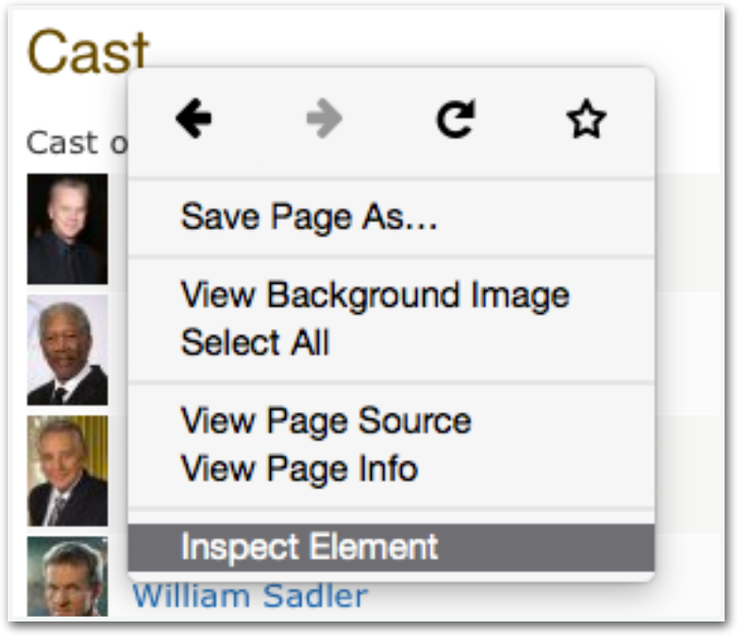
```

(http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0111161/?ref_=chttp_tt_1)

Find Stuff in a Soup of `html`

Using your browser's Developer Mode

(A demo is better than a thousand slides)



But in case you forget, it's

`[right click]`

`> [Inspect Element]`

... in most modern browsers

finding a Specific tag

```
<table class='cast_list'>
```

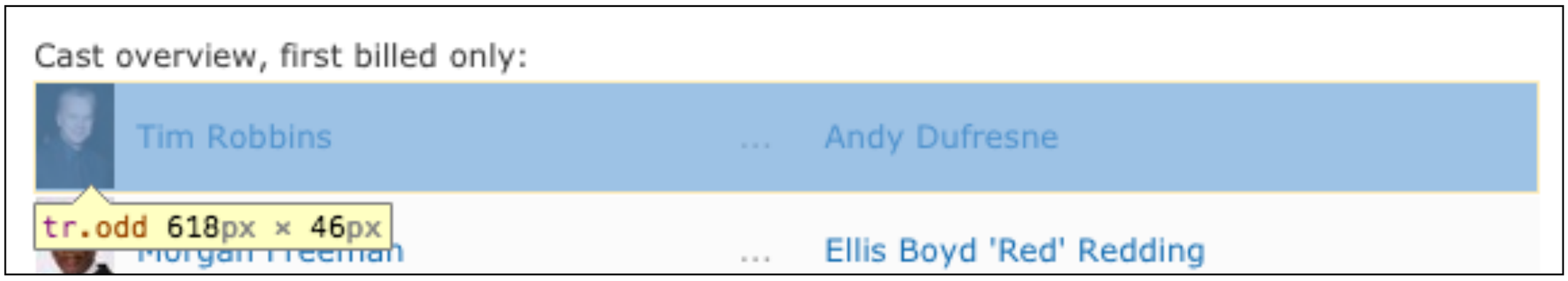
```python
soup.find('table', class_='cast_list')
```

Note that we use `class_` instead of `class`.

This is because `class` means something else in `python`.

Anything other than `class`, you should use as is.

What's in a `table`?




```
<table>
    <tr>
        <td></td>
        <td></td>
    </tr>
    <tr>
        <td></td>
    </tr>
</table>
```

within a `table` tag,

`<tr>` defines rows

while `<td></td>` defines columns within rows.

`html` tables are written row-by-row

Iterate a `table` by its rows

We want to `iterate` each row of our strained `soup`

(`soup.find('table', class_='cast_list')`)

```python
for row in soup.find('table', class_='cast_list').find_all('tr'):
    # do useful things with each row
```

[python]

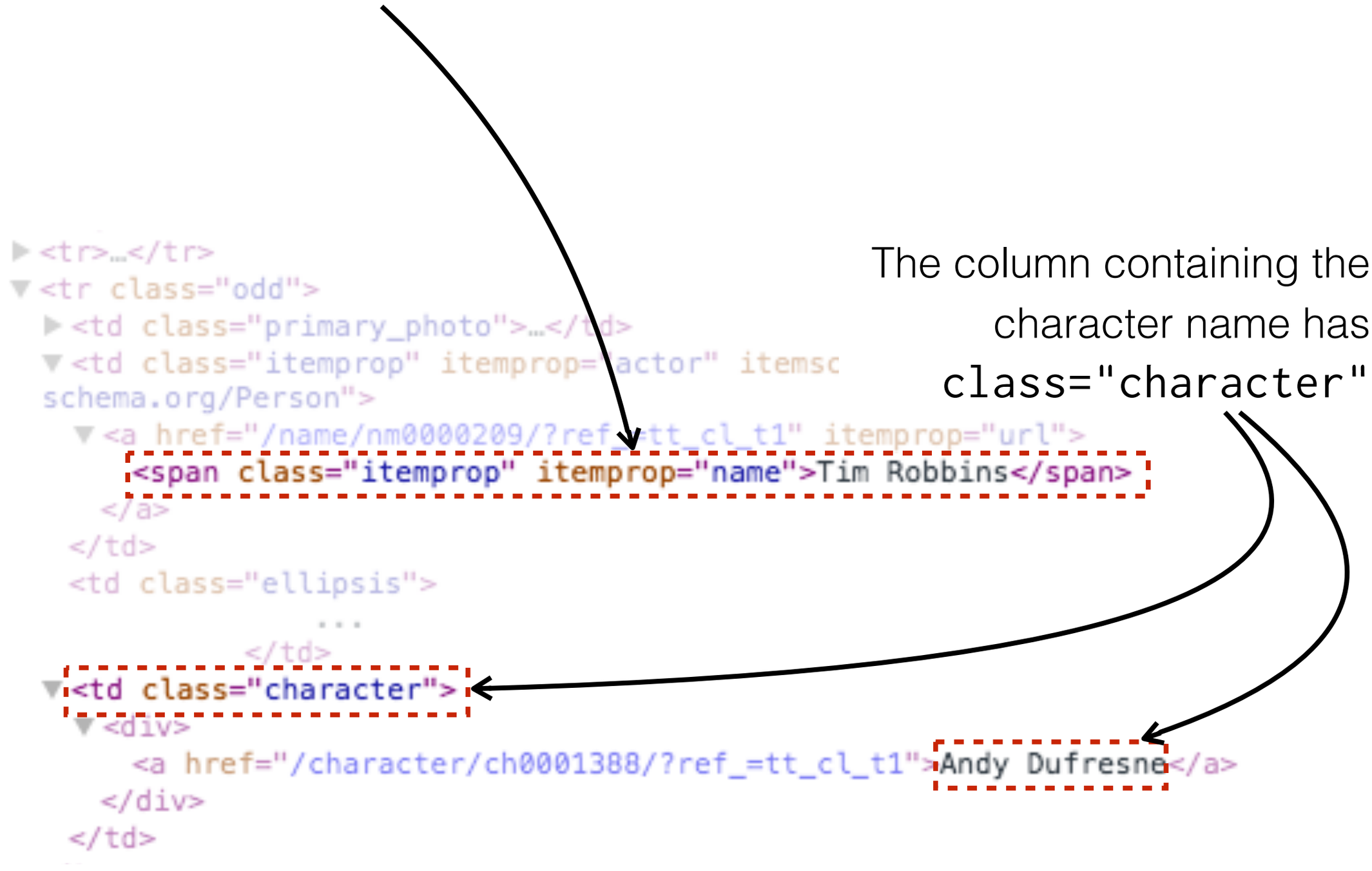
Picking out the Cherries

How should we identify the **actor's name** and **character** played, given a single row (`<tr>`)?

```
▶ <tr>…</tr>
▼ <tr class="odd">
  ▶ <td class="primary_photo">…</td>
  ▼ <td class="itemprop" itemprop="actor" itemscope itemtype="http://
schema.org/Person">
    ▼ <a href="/name/nm0000209/?ref_=tt_cl_t1" itemprop="url">
        <span class="itemprop" itemprop="name">Tim Robbins</span>
      </a>
    </td>
    <td class="ellipsis">
                  ...
              </td>
  ▼ <td class="character">
    ▼ <div>
        <a href="/character/ch0001388/?ref_=tt_cl_t1">Andy Dufresne</a>
      </div>
    </td>
</tr>
```

An actor's name seems to be uniquely identified by the property `itemprop="name"`

The column containing the character name has `class="character"`



(*There's usually more than one way ...*)

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```python
for row in soup. ... .find_all('tr'):
    actor = row.find(itemprop='name').text
    role = row.find(class_='character').text
```

Save the values so we can
format them appropriately later
(in our case, into
tab-separated value)

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    actor = row.find(itemprop='name').text
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```

[python]

```
...
AttributeError: 'NoneType' object has no
attribute 'text'
```

[output]

`find_all('tr')` gives an extra row, which doesn't have anything that matches `itemprop='name'`

```
for row in soup. ... find_all('tr')
    actor = row.find(itemprop='name').text
    role = row.find(class_='character').text
```

[python]

we want `python` to ignore these errors

```
...
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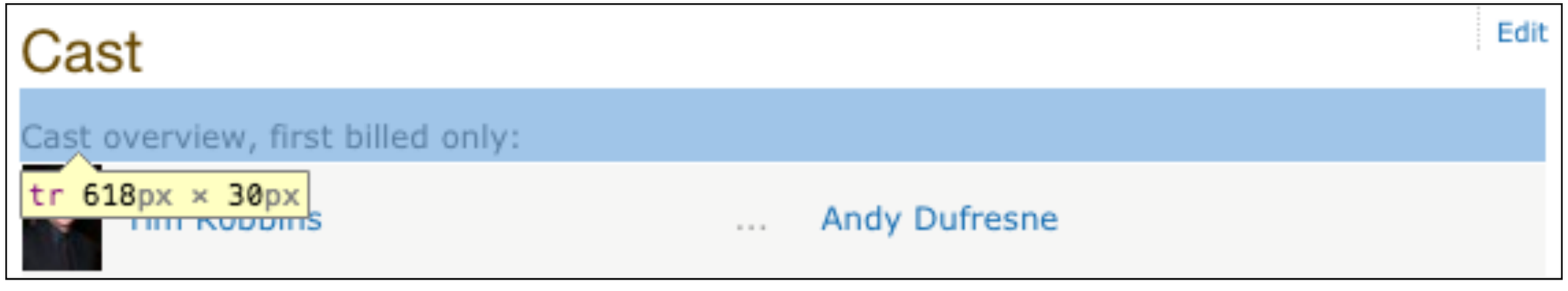

Manage with `try-except` Blocks

```python
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    try:
        

    except AttributeError:
        
```

[python]

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WARNING!

Practice caution with `try-except`.

Don't `pass` an error, unless you're certain you it's an error you *want to* ignore.

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if an `AttributeError` happens, it will do this (in this case, ignore the error and `pass`)

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[python]

```output
u'Tim Robbins'
u'\n\nAndy Dufresne\n\n'
...
```
[output]

What's with all the
\n\n\n\n\n\n ... ?

Web designers sometimes use hidden white spaces for layout purposes.

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Write a `function` that does this with any given `string`. You might find yourself doing this quite often.

```python
def clean_text(text):
    return ' '.join(text.split())
```

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[python]

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[python]

Write the Data to a File

Usually, `print` is sufficient in `python`.

You can make tab-separated values, from a `list` of `strings`

```python
print '\t'.join([actor, role])
```
[python]

`print` will send strings to stdout, which means you can save the output to a file by redirecting like:

```
> python script_name.py > movie_data.py
```
[terminal]

So far ...

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Finally!

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Workflow

http://www.imdb.com/chart/top?ref_=nv_ch_250_4

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[python]

Be Nice

Don’t harass the servers

Rule-of-thumb(?): one request every 3~5 seconds

Space your requests using `sleep`

```python
from time import sleep

...
for link in movie_list:
    # request the link and do your thing
    ...
    sleep(3)
```

Unit is seconds.

So, `sleep(3)` = one request every three seconds

DIY

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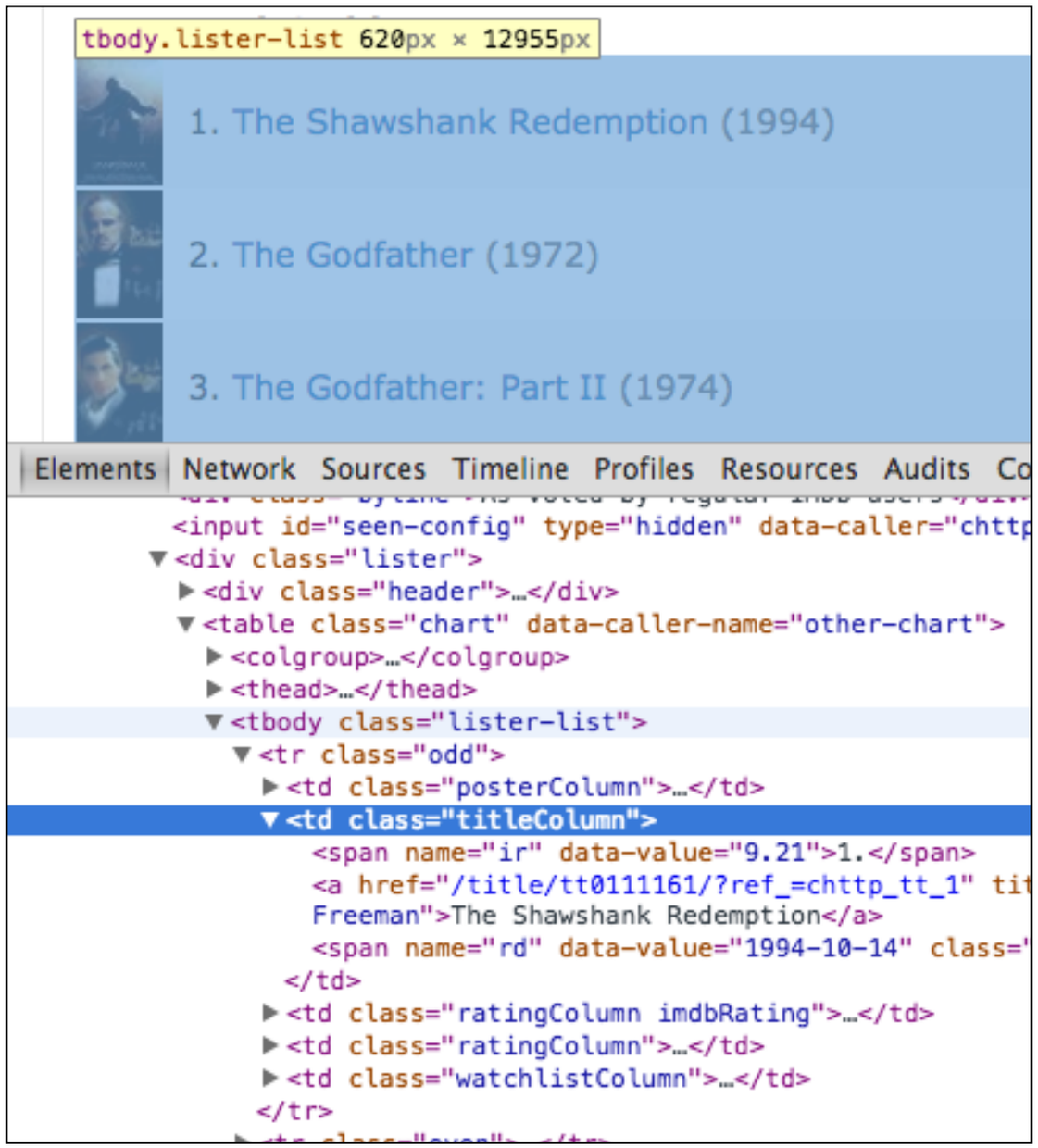
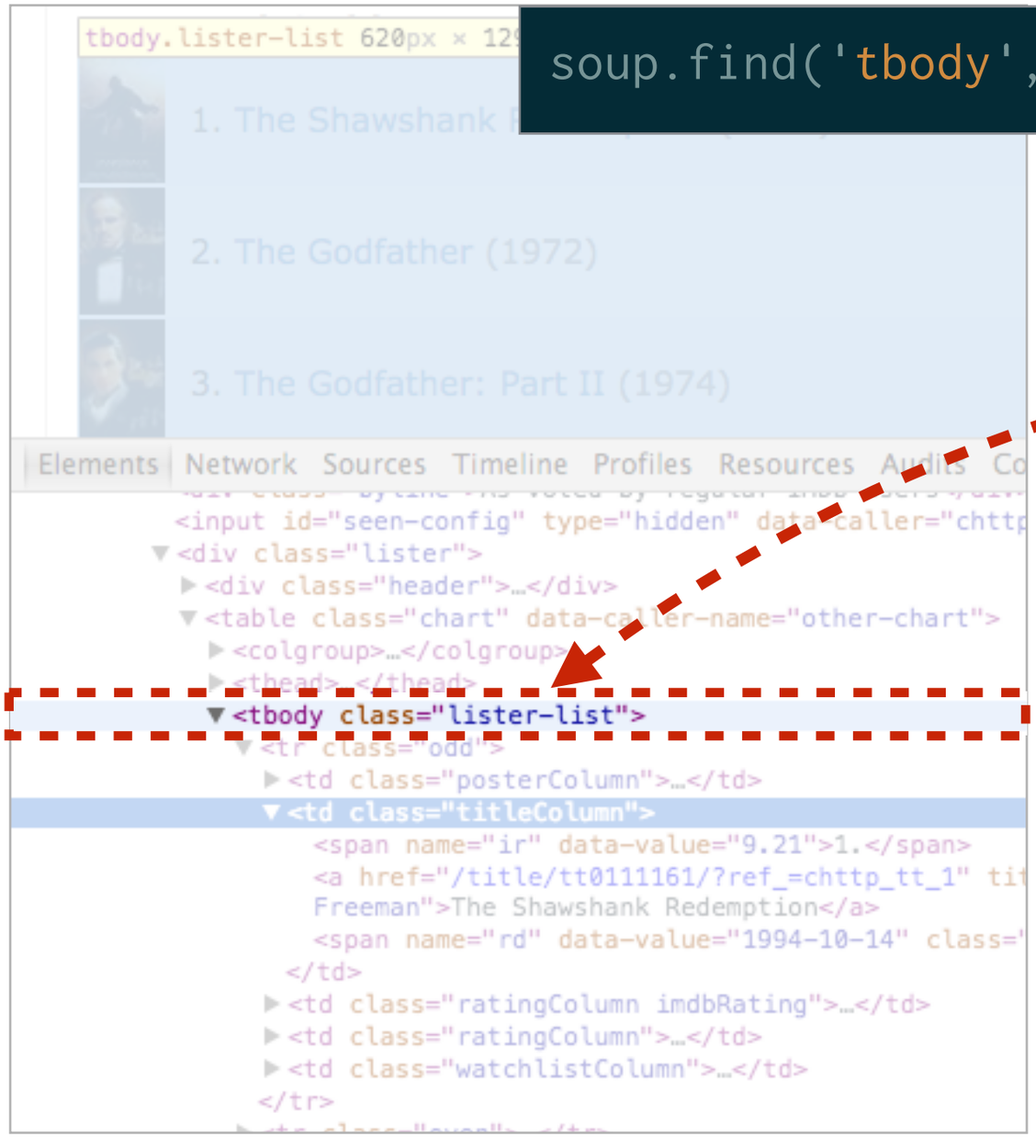


What do we need, and how should we get it?

remember:

```python
soup.a.get('href')
```

The Links

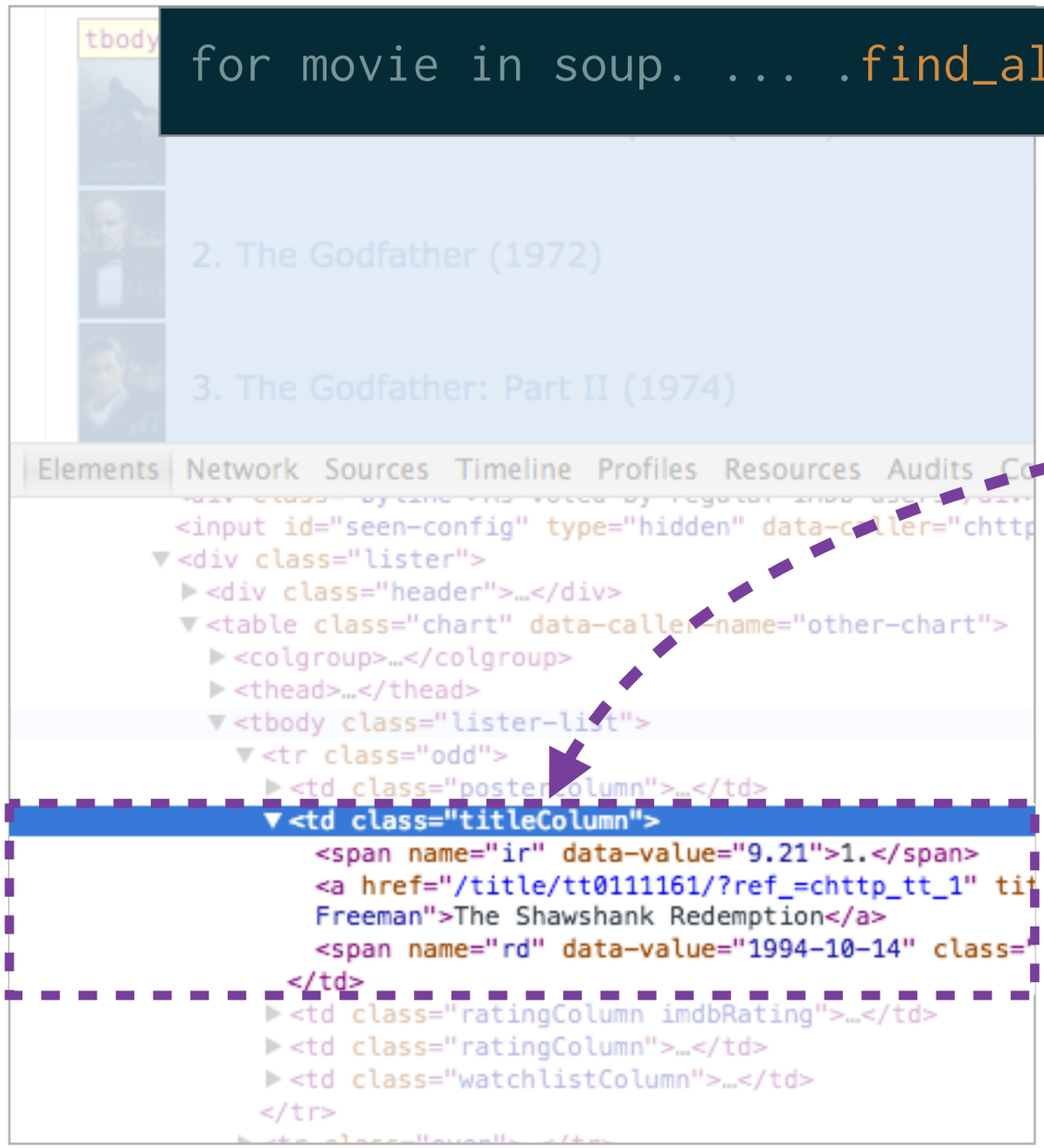



```python
soup.find('tbody', class_='lister-list')
```
[python]

<tbody> seems to be a tag indicating the body of a table!

The Links

```python
for movie in soup. ... .find_all('td', class_='titleColumn')
```

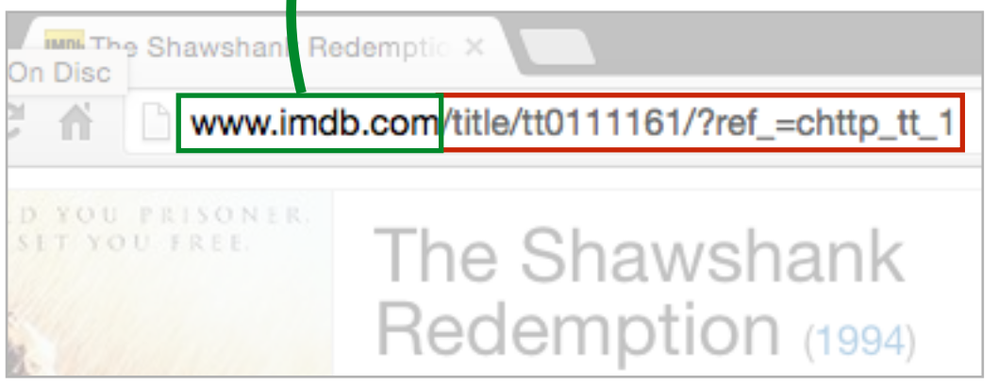


Each movie title, surrounded by an <a> tag, seems to be contained in <td> with class="titleColumn"

The Links

Build a link from the `href` value

```python
link = 'http://imdb.com' + movie.a.get('href')
```




```
<a href="/title/tt0111161/?ref_=chttp_tt_1" title="Frank Darabont
(dir.), Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman">The Shawshank Redemption</a>
```

“**Top 10 movies** of **IMDb Charts' Top 250**”

```python
soup. ... .find_all('td', class_='titleColumn', limit=10)
```

The `limit` option will return only the first `10` results of `find_all`

Workflow

`requests` ▶ `BeatifulSoup` ▶ `.get('href')` ▶ `requests` ...

```python
web_page = requests.get('http://...')


soup = BeautifulSoup(web_page.content)


table_body = soup.find('tbody', class_='lister-list')
movie_list = table_body.find_all('td', class_='titleColumn', limit=10)

for movie in movie_list:
    movie_title = movie.a.text

    link = 'http://imdb.com' + movie.a.get('href')
    get_cast_list_from_one_movie(link)
    ...
```

[python]

Thank you.

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Tips & Tricks

`Strain`ing the Soup

When dealing with only a small portion of the entire page (like ourselves), it might speed things up a little to `strain` the soup with `SoupStrainer`, before `find`ing things in it.

```python
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup, SoupStrainer
import requests

cast_strainer = SoupStrainer('table', class_='cast_list')

web_page = requests.get('http://...')
soup = BeautifulSoup(web_page.content, parse_only=cast_strainer)
```

[python]

Write the Data to a File

Usually, `print` is sufficient in `python`.

But `print` doesn't play well with weird characters ... (i.e., non `ascii`)

But the web is full of weird characters!

One workaround is to use `codecs`

```python
import codecs

...
with codecs.open('file_name.tsv', 'a', encoding='utf-8') as fid:
    print>> fid, '\t'.join([actor, role])
```

PRO: Works with most languages on the web (Chinese, Korean, ...)

CON: Trickier to pipe/redirect output using command line

Web Scraping Part2

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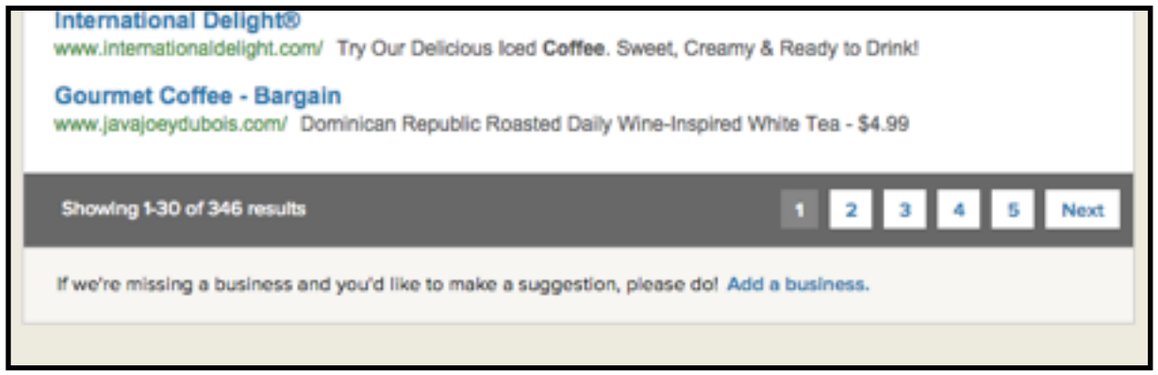
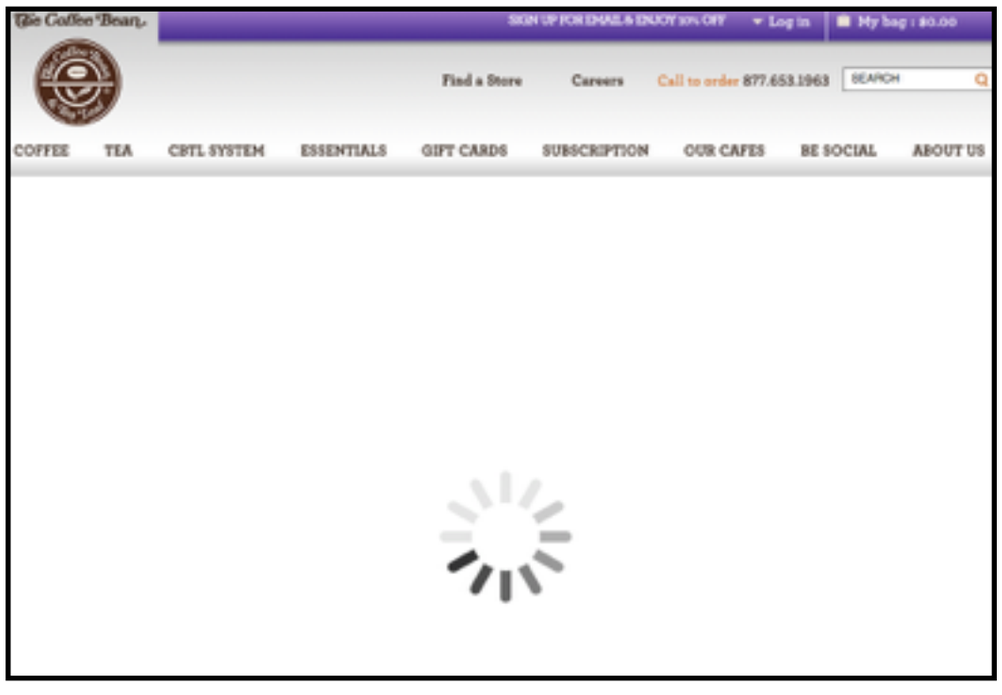
Some Obstacles



Results on Multiple Pages



Dynamic Web Page

Results on Multiple Pages

Today's **GOAL**

Collect the **cast list** of **Top 250 comedy movies** sorted based on US Box Office Income (http://www.imdb.com/search/title?genres=comedy&sort=boxoffice_gross_us)

Pagination

Sometimes data we are interested in is on multiple pages. For instance, IMDB list of top comedy movies.

http://www.imdb.com/search/title?genres=comedy&sort=boxoffice_gross_us

http://www.imdb.com/search/title?genres=comedy&sort=boxoffice_gross_us&start=51

http://www.imdb.com/search/title?genres=comedy&sort=boxoffice_gross_us&start=101

Structure of URL

http://www.imdb.com/search/title?genres=comedy&sort=boxoffice_gross_us&start=51

List of comedy movies

Sorted by US box office gross income

Offset = 51

Change the offset and you'll have different pages of the list.

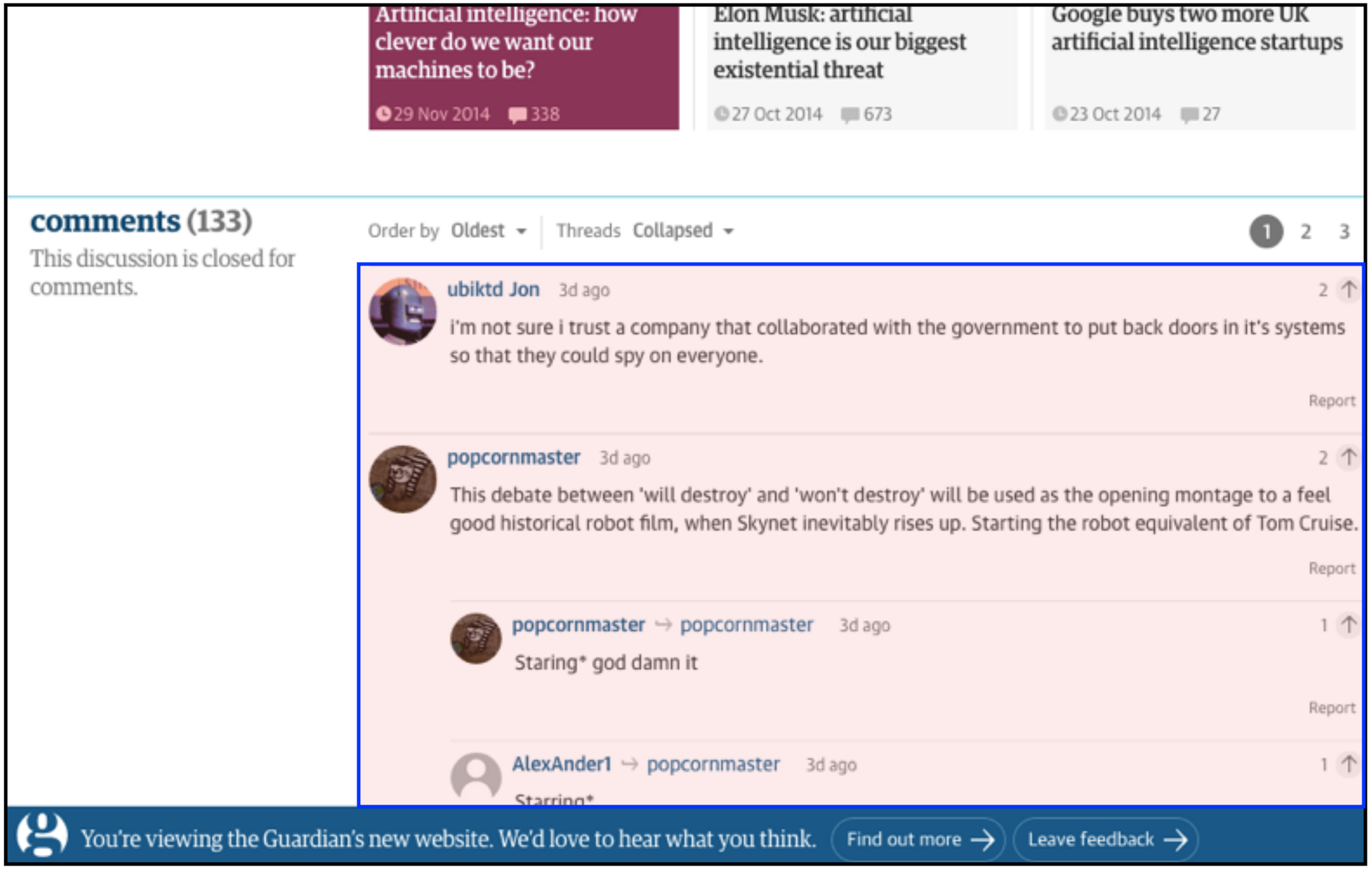
```python
url_base = 'http://www.imdb.com/search/title?
genres=comedy&sort=boxoffice_gross_us'
for i in range(1,250,50):
    # Concatenate two parts of the URL string
    url = url_base + '&start=' + str(i)
```

Next

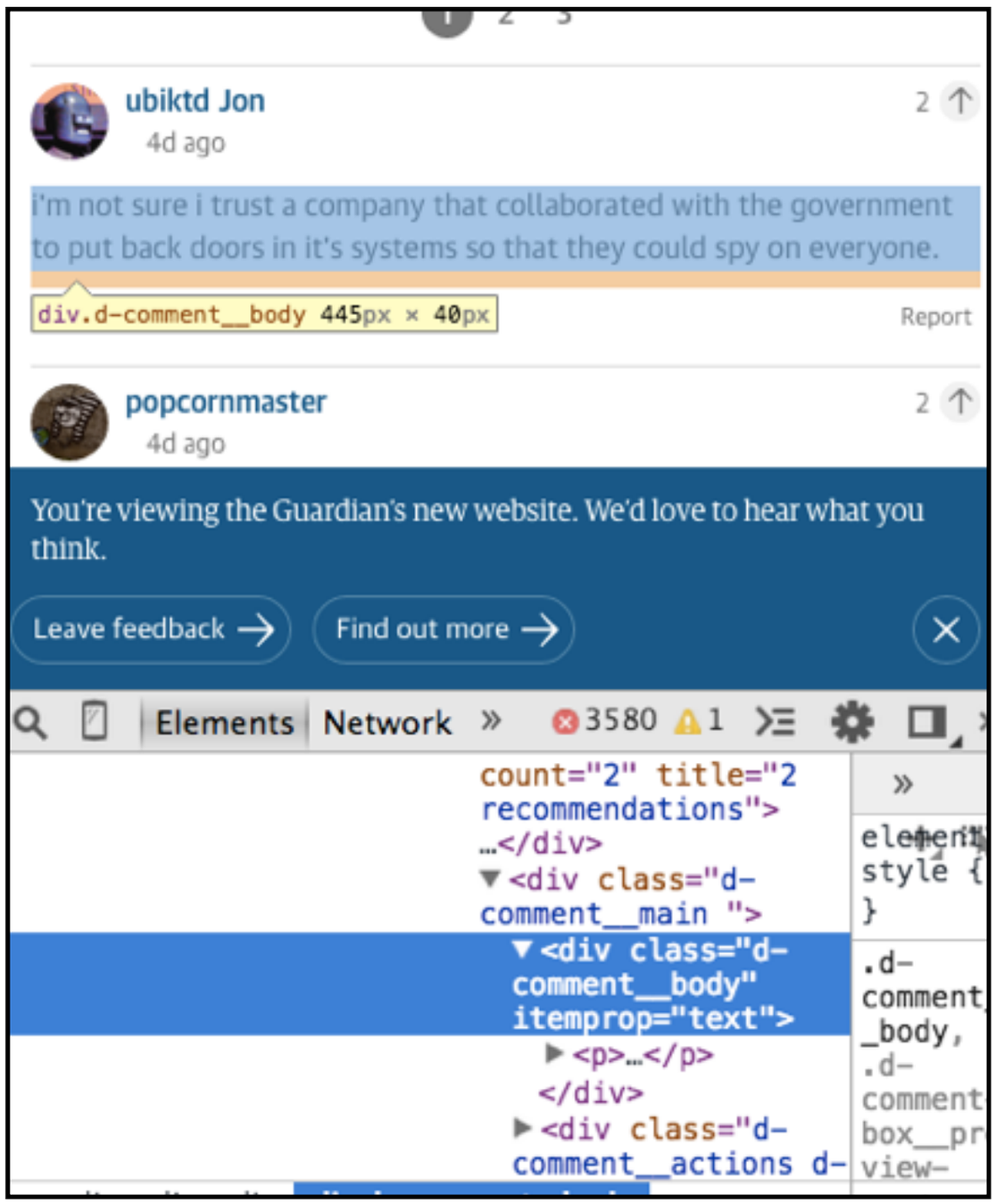
Today's **GOAL**

Collect **comments** of a news article on **The Guardian** (http://www.theguardian.com/technology/2015/jan/28/artificial-intelligence-will-not-end-human-race)

Extract Comments



Our Old Ways



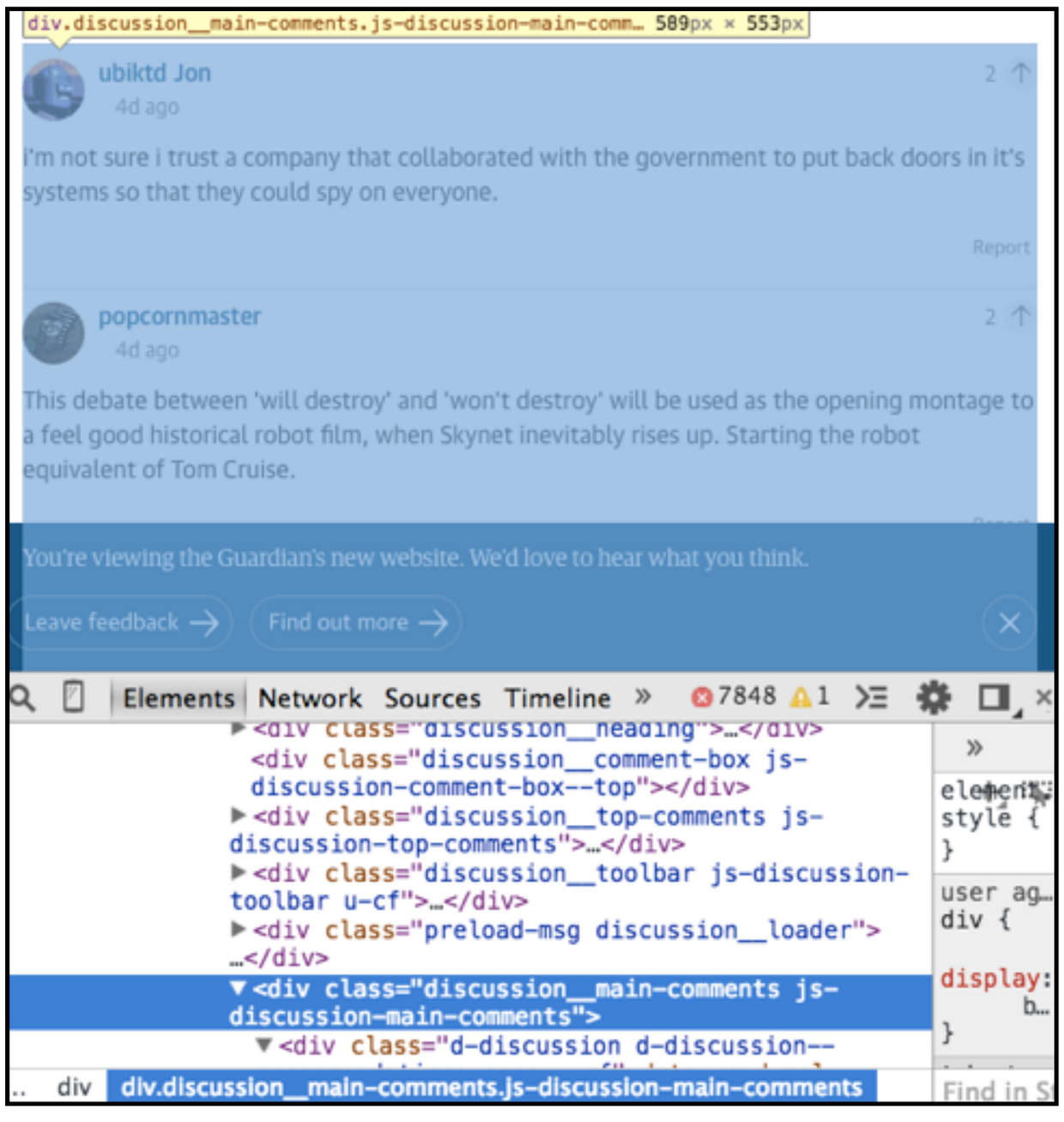

```
url_base = ‘http://www.theguardian.com/
technology/2015/jan/28/artificial-
intelligence-will-not-end-human-race'
response = requests.get(url)
soup = BeautifulSoup(response.content)
mydivs = soup.findAll(‘div’, class_ =
‘d-comment__body’, limit = 1)
```

[python]

mydivs will be empty!

Compare

Inspect Element



Page Source

The element containing comments is empty in the source code!

Dynamic Content

Inspect Element

Shows the page content after scripts are run on the server side.

Page Source

Shows the initial content of the page before scripts are run.

`Requests` gets the initial content of the page, same as what we see from Page Source.

Solution:

Use Selenium

Selenium

Python library to mechanize the browser.

```python
from selenium import webdriver

browser = webdriver.Firefox()


url = 'http://www.imdb.com'

browser.get(url)
```

[python]

Opens a FireFox window,
loads IMDB website.

Scrape Dynamic Web Pages

When using `Selenium`, we can wait for a certain element to load, or wait for a certain amount of time, and then look for the data we want to extract in the Page.

```python
url_base = ‘http://www.theguardian.com/technology/2015/jan/28/
artificial-intelligence-will-not-end-human-race'
browser.get(url)


time.sleep(5)
page_content = browser.page_source
```

`page_content` now contains the comments.

Also Consider API's

API (Application Program Interface):

Provides programmatic access to a website's data.

+ **Structured Data**
+ **Easier than web scraping**
- **You have to register for a key and use it with every request, so not anonymous**
- **Limited rate and access**