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Abstract

This is a documentation example generated with Docbook for project javaforge docbkx (v.0.0.1-SNAPSHOT).

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Preface

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Chapter 1. This is a chapter

This is a section

This is a paragraph.

Introduction

This is an example for a simple introduction main chapter. This is an example for a link to Sourceforge: SourceForge [http://sourceforge.net/] .

Terminology

The key words *must* , *must not* , *required* , *shall* , *shall not* , *should* , *should not* , *recommended* , *may* , and *optional* in this Committee Draft are to be interpreted as described in [Namespaces] . Note that for reasons of style, these words are not capitalized in this document.

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Example for an ordered lists:

1. List item number 1.

2. One more list item.

One more chapter

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Some more docbook examples

Example for a variable list:

title
: A name given to the resource.

creator
: An entity primarily responsible for making the resource. Examples of a Creator include a person, an organization, or a service. Typically, the name of a Creator should be used to indicate the entity.

subject
: The topic of the resource. Typically, the subject will be represented using keywords, key phrases, or classification codes. Recommended best practice is to use a controlled vocabulary. To describe the spatial or temporal topic of the resource, use the Coverage element.

description
: An account of the resource. Description may include but is not limited to: an abstract, a table of contents, a graphical representation, or a free-text account of the resource.

publisher
: An entity responsible for making the resource available. Examples of a Publisher include a person, an organization, or a service. Typically, the name of a Publisher should be used to indicate the entity.

format
: The file format, physical medium, or dimensions of the resource. Examples of dimensions include size and duration. Recommended best practice is to use a controlled vocabulary such as the list of Internet Media Types [MIME].

identifier
: An unambiguous reference to the resource within a given context. Recommended best practice is to identify the resource by means of a string conforming to a formal identification system.

The following example provides a table .

Table 1.1. This is my table title

Column 1 element	Columnt 2 element
`title`	`title`
`creator`	`author` , `editor` , `othercredit` [a]
`subject`	`keywordset` , `subjectset`
`description`	`abstract`

Column 1 element	Columnt 2 element
`publisher`	`publisher` , `publishername`
`contributor`	`author` , `editor` , `othercredit` , `collab`
`language`	`lang` or `xml:lang` attribute
`alternative`	`titleabbrev`
`tableOfContents`	`bibliomisc role="toc"`
`modified`	`date role="modified"` , `revhistory` / `revision`

[a]Best practice would be to only use author for creator. Use contributor for other roles.

New Element Definitions

The following elements have been added to support the needs of publishers:

speaker — Designates a person who is giving a speech or lecture.

line — A line of dialogue or other form of communication.

linegroup — A grouping of lines in dialogue or other form of communication.

poetry — A container for poetry.

dialogue — A container for speeches and other forms of communication involving dialogue.

drama — A container for plays and other forms of dramatic presentation.

Example 1.1. Example Dialogue

The following provides an example usage of the newly added elements:

```
<drama>
 <linegroup>
  <speaker>HAMLET</speaker>
  <line>To be, or not to be: that is the
   question:</line>
  <line>Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to
   suffer</line>
  <line>The slings and arrows of outrageous
   fortune,</line>
  <line>Or to take arms
   against a sea of
   troubles,</line>
  <line>And by opposing end them?
</line>
 </linegroup>
</drama>
```

Program listing example 1

```
<note>
 <to>Tove</to>
 <from>Jani</from>
 <heading>Reminder</heading>
 <body>Don't forget me this weekend!</body>
</note>
```

Example 1.2. Program listing example

```
1
    public class SQLToken {

        private String sql;  <lineannotation>// note! private property</lineannotation>
5
    }
```

```
#ifndef _My_Parser_h_  ❶
#define _My_Parser_h_
#include "MyFetch.h"    ❷
class My_Parser  ❸
{
public:
        //
        // Construction/Destruction
        //
        My_Parser();  ❸
        virtual      ~My_Parser() = 0;
        virtual int  parse(MyFetch &fetcher) = 0;
};
#endif
```

❶   Make this conditional.

❷   Load necessary constants.

❸   Define new class

Image examples

This is an image:

Figure 1.1. This is an image title

Conformance

For implementations and/or applications that contain extensions, extensions SHALL be clearly described in supporting documentation, and the extensions SHALL be marked as such within the implementation/application.

This document's normative language is English. Translation into other languages is permitted.

Appendix A. Revision History

Initial Draft. 11 June 2011.

Revised Draft. 6 October 2011. Usage examples, additional clarifications added.

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