# DAY 1

## **Semantic Web**

The Semantic Web is an extension of the current web, aiming to make internet data machine-readable. By adding a layer of meaning to the existing web infrastructure, it allows computers to understand and process information in a more human-like manner. This is achieved through standardized formats and data interchange frameworks, enabling seamless data integration across different systems and platforms. The Semantic Web uses technologies like RDF (Resource Description Framework), OWL (Web Ontology Language), and SPARQL (a query language for databases) to structure and link data in a meaningful way.

### **Need for the Semantic Web**

As the amount of data on the internet grows exponentially, the need for more effective ways to manage, retrieve, and utilize this information becomes crucial. The Semantic Web addresses this need by enabling more accurate search results, improved data interoperability, and enhanced automation of information processing. This leads to smarter applications that can understand context, relationships, and concepts, thereby offering users more relevant and personalized experiences. In domains like healthcare, finance, and education, the Semantic Web can significantly improve data integration and decision-making processes.

## Web 3.0

Web 3.0, often referred to as the "Semantic Web," represents the next evolution of the internet, characterized by its focus on decentralized, intelligent, and interconnected systems. Unlike its predecessor, Web 2.0, which is centered around user-generated content and social networking, Web 3.0 aims to create a more intelligent web by incorporating advanced technologies such as blockchain, artificial intelligence, and machine learning. This new web era promises enhanced privacy, security, and user control, along with more intuitive and responsive online experiences. Web 3.0 envisions a future where data ownership is decentralized, and users have greater autonomy over their digital identities and interactions.

## **HTML Elements**

HTML (HyperText Markup Language) is the standard language for creating web pages and web applications. It consists of various elements that define the structure and content of a web page:

- **Anchor** (<a>): This element creates hyperlinks, allowing users to navigate from one page to another or to different sections within a page. It uses the href attribute to specify the destination URL.
- **Table ()**: The table element organizes data into rows and columns, making it easy to display structured information. It includes nested elements like 
  (table row), (table header), and (table data).
- Form (<form>): Forms are used to collect user input and submit it to a server for processing. They contain various input elements like text fields (<input type="text">), checkboxes (<input type="checkbox">), radio buttons (<input type="radio">), and buttons (<button>).

### Lists:

- Ordered List (): An ordered list displays items in a numbered sequence. Each item is enclosed in an (list item) tag.
- Unordered List (): An unordered list displays items with bullet points.
  Like ordered lists, each item is enclosed in an tag.

#### GitHub

GitHub is a web-based platform that uses Git, a distributed version control system, to facilitate code collaboration and version control among developers. It offers a range of features that make it a powerful tool for software development, including repositories, branches, pull requests, and issues.

## GitHub Pages

GitHub Pages is a service offered by GitHub that allows users to host static websites directly from their GitHub repositories. It is an excellent tool for developers who want to showcase their projects, create personal blogs, or host documentation without needing a separate web hosting service. GitHub Pages supports custom domains, Jekyll (a static site generator), and provides a simple and free way to deploy and manage websites. By pushing content to a specific branch of a GitHub repository, users can automatically publish their website with minimal effort.