

# XML

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| HTML  | XML  |
|---|--|
| Hyper text Markup Language                  | EXtensible Mark UP Language                    |
| It's used for presentation                  | It's used for transportation of data.          |
| HTML has its own pre defined tags           | In XML, we've to create our own tags           |
| HTML is case insensitive                    | XML is case sensitive                          |
| In HTML, some tags can be self ending tags. | In XML, each start tag must have an ending tag |

## ④ Rules for writing XML:

1. XML is a case sensitive

Ex: <hobby> and <Hobby>  
are two different elements.

2. In XML, each start tag  
must have an ending tag.  
<college>                      </college>

3. In XML, elements must be  
properly nested.

<college>

<department>CSE </department>

</college>

<One> <two> hi <One>  
</two>

## ④ Comments in XML

i) Comments are not executed  
by XML parser.

ii) Comments improve  
readability

<!-- your comm -->

## Example program:-

→ <person>

→ <personal-info>

→ <city> Hyd </city>

→ </personal-info>

→ <Hobby>

→ <first> chess </first>

→ <second> xyz </second>

→ </Hobby>

→ </person>

<name>

<fname> Syed </fname>

<lname> Math </lname>

</name> Ali </lname>

<name>

## Namespaces.

- ✓ Sometimes we need to create two different elements with same name.
- ✓ The technique of creating two different elements with same name is called namespace.
- ✓ Two different elements means elements with different purposes.
- ✓ For this, we've to add an attribute.

Syntax:- `attrName = "value"`

Ex:- `fname = "naga.ra."`

Ex:-

```

<File-Description>
  <text fname="abc.txt">
    <describe> Hello </describe>
  </text>
  <text name="exy.txt">
    Hello
  </text>
</File-Description>
  
```

DTD

- ✓ DTD stands for Document Type Definition.
- ✓ It's used to define the basic building block of any XML document. ✓
- ✓ Using DTD we can specify the various elements types, attributes and their relationship.

Various building blocks of XML:

- 1) Elements: Elements are used for defining tags.

- 2) Attribute: Attributes are used to give values to an element.

- 3) CDATA: It stands for character data. It will be parsed by the parser.

- 4) PC DATA: It stands for Parsed Character Data. These characters must not contain <, > or &.  
use &lt; &gt; or &amp

# Types of DTD

1. Internal DTD
2. External DTD

## Internal DTD:-

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
```

```
<!DOCTYPE student
```

```
[
```

```
<!ELEMENT student (name, address, std, marks)>
```

```
<!ELEMENT name (#PCDATA)>
```

```
<!ELEMENT address (#PCDATA)>
```

```
<!ELEMENT std (#PCDATA)>
```

```
<!ELEMENT marks (#PCDATA)>
```

```
]
```

```
<student>✓
```

```
<name> marcus </name>
```

```
<address> AXYZ </address>
```

```
<std> 123 </std>
```

```
<marks> 999 </marks>
```

```
</student>✓
```

External DTD  
abc.dtd

```
<DOC  
1  
  
1  
  
1  
->
```

example.xml

```
<! DOCTYPE  
abc SYSTEM "abc.dtd" >  
  
[ ]
```

Create DTD for your daily schedule.

```
<? xml version="1.0"
      encoding="UTF-8" ?>
```

```
<! DOCTYPE dailySchedule
```

```
[
  <!ELEMENT dailySchedule (weekdays, weekends) >
```

```
<!ELEMENT weekdays (monday, T... ) >
```

```
<!ELEMENT weekends (Sat, Sun) >
```

```
<!ELEMENT monday (#PCDATA) >
```

```
<!ELEMENT
```

```
...
```

```
] >
```