

CSE 101: Introduction to Computer Studies

The Internet and the World Wide Web

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- 1969 ARPANET
 - Developed by the Department of Defense
 - Connected universities and defense bases
- 1973 ARPANET connects to Europe
- Mid-1980s - NSFNet
 - Network between supercomputers
 - Internet was the link to ARPANET
 - No commercial traffic allowed
- 1990s
 - ARPANET shut down
 - NSFNet abandoned
 - Commercial networks take over

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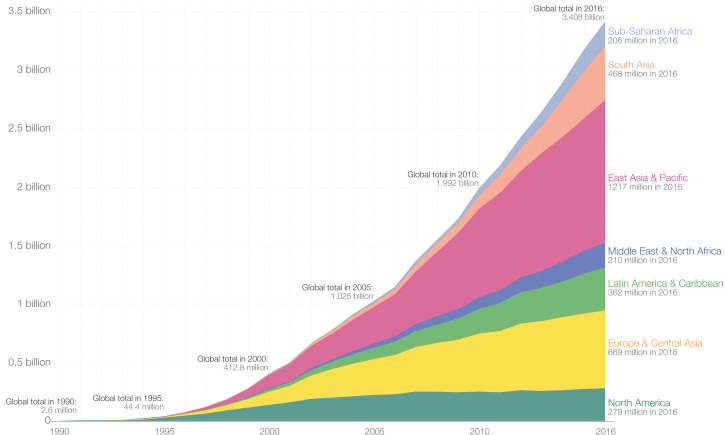
- 100,000 new web sites per month
- Access is available throughout the world

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Internet users by world region since 1990

OurWorld
in Data



Data source: Based on data from the World Bank and data from the International Telecommunications Union. Internet users are people with access to the worldwide network.

The interactive data visualization is available at [OurWorldinData.org](https://ourworldindata.org). There you find the raw data and more visualizations on this topic.

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- The World Wide Web (WWW)
 - Developed in 1993 by Tim-Berners Lee
 - Allowed connection of documents
 - Required a browser to read documents
- Electronic Mail (Email)
 - Instantaneous transmission of documents

- News
 - Often called newsgroups
 - Electronic discussions on several topics
- File Transfer Protocol (FTP)
 - Sends and receives files

- Chat
 - Public real time conversation
- Instant Messaging
 - Private real time conversation
- Peer-to-peer services
 - Allows sharing of files among users
 - Napster and Kazaa are examples
 - Illegal to share copyrighted material

- Internet Service Provider (ISP)
 - Company that provides Internet access
- Dialup
 - Connects to Internet through phone line
 - Modem connects to the phone line
 - Slow connection
- High-speed access
 - Connect through a special line
 - 2-25 times faster than dialup
 - DSL, Cable, T1 are common

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- The Internet allows accessing resources
- The Web simplifies the Internet
- The Web connects documents
 - Hypertext creates links between documents
 - Documents are stored on a web server
 - HTTP delivers documents
- Web site is a collection of documents
 - Document is a web page
 - Pages are published to the web
- Hypertext Markup Language
 - Creates web pages
 - Describes how pages should look Content enclosed in tags

- Browsers
 - Read and translate the HTML
 - Display web content
- Uniform Resource Locator (URL)
 - Address of a web page
 - example: www.ulab.edu.bd
- Helper applications
 - Plug-ins
 - Enhance a browsers functionality
- Streaming audio and video
 - Sends the file in small chunks
 - Chunks downloaded while others play

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- Browser starts on the home page
- Navigating the web
 - Enter a URL in the browser
 - Click a link
 - Links are typically blue underlined words
 - Image maps are picture links
- When finished, close the browser

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- The Web is unorganized
- Directories
 - Categorize the Internet
- Search Engines
 - Find sites by keyword
- Site searches
 - Large sites have an internal search
- Metasearch sites
 - Search several web sites at once
- Sponsored Links
 - Sites pay for better search results

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- Quote the exact phrase
- Use the keyword AND
- Use the keyword NEAR Avoid common words
- Use the site's advanced tools

Thank You!