What Are Resources?

**Goal:** In this lab, we will gain understanding about what counts as resources and what doesn’t.  
  
**Instructions:**

For the first part of this lab, we want to make sure that you know what resources are. So, given the list of “resources” below, which ones are actually resources? You can make notes in this document, if you’d like.

* A list of Olympic games
* Spiking a volleyball
* Jumping over a hurdle
* The number of medals the United States has won
* Swimming the 100m butterfly
* A news article about Women’s Gymnastics
* A picture of an intense Table Tennis game
* Serving a tennis ball

Hopefully now you understand the differences between resources and imposter resources!

Now, take your resourceful knowledge and the examples in the presentation to design appropriate URIs for the following resources (the answers are a few pages down, but don’t cheat!!):

* The latest version of the software release
* The first weblog entry for October 24, 2006
* A road map of Little Rock, Arkansas
* Some information about jellyfish
* A directory of resources pertaining to jellyfish
* The next five prime numbers after 1024
* The sales numbers for Q42004
* The relationship between two acquaintances, Alice and Bob
* A list of the open bugs in the bug database

**Note**: Use example.com as the base URI name.

Corresponding URIs:

* http://www.example.com/software/releases/latest.tar.gz
* http://www.example.com/weblog/2006/10/24/0
* http://www.example.com/map/roads/USA/AR/Little\_Rock
* http://www.example.com/wiki/Jellyfish
* http://www.example.com/search/Jellyfish
* http://www.example.com/next-5-primes/1024
* http://www.example.com/sales/2004/Q4
* http://www.example.com/relationships/Alice;Bob
* http://www.example.com/bugs/by-state/open