

## XML

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# XML - Extensible Markup Language

MARKUP :- Enclosing the textual information in between two -  
Tag is called Markup Language

Example:- opening Tag → closing Tag

<empName> naja </empName>

<empname> John </empname>  
<compsalary> good</compsalary>

Extensible :- XML Tags are user defined Tags. So These Tags - functionality also defining by user. So These Tags - functionality Possible to Extended as per the application requirement. Because of this reason XML only get is called as Extensible Markup Language.

HTML is a HyperText Markup language. HTML Tags functionality Limited because these tags are predefined Tags.

Language:- To Exchange the data client to server and server to client always we are using XML format. so to provide the communication between one language application to another language application also always we are using XML format only. So its a mediator between two language. So its called the Language.

## Difference Between XML and HTML

XML	HTML
' XML Tags are user defined Tags	• HTML Tags are <del>user</del> predefined <sup>define</sup> Tags
' XML Tags functionality defining by user and extensible	• HTML Tags functionality Limited because HTML Tags are predefined
' XML Tags are Case-sensitive	• HTML Tags are Not Case-sensitive
' XML Use to define the data	• HTML Use to display the data.

- XML is given by W3C and it is having only 1.0 version.
- XML describes the data.
- Possible XML documents possible to maintain text based databases.
- XML documents we are using to transport the data one app to another app.

Example :-

File:- emp.xml

```
<employee>
  <empNo> 1001 </empNo>
  <empName> Name </empName>
  <empSalary> 9000 </empSalary>
</employee>
```

How to view the XML documents?

To view the XML Document we can use following things.

- ① Browser Software (ie, chrome, mozilla)
- ② XML editor software.

While opening emp.xml file in Browser then it will look like below

```
<?XML Version = "1.0"?>
<employee>
  <empNo> 1001 </empNo>
  <empName> Name </empName>
  <empSalary> 9000 </empSalary>
</employee>
```

↗ It is called Prolog  
 ↗ It is automatically generated by browser  
 ↗ Prolog always starts with ?XML  
 ↗ It is representing the XML version

- It is the well defined structure of XML document.
- If we are doing any mistake in the XML then it will not show in browser in proper format.

## XML Documents Contains

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- Elements
- Attributes
- Entity References

Elements: Opening Tag To Closing Tag including Text Data  
is called an elements.

```
<employee>
  <empNo>101</empNo>
  <name> Grama</name>
  <salary> 9000</salary>
</employee>
```

Here having the  
4 Elements.

Elements contains other elements that is called child elements

- Element containing ~~content~~ Attributes
- Element containing Text-data
- Element contains mix of all

Attributes: — attributes describes the extra information about the elements.

```
<employee empNo = "101" name = "Gramu">
</employee>
```

• Attribute values must be enclose with either single quotes (OR) double quotes.

- Attribute can not be duplicate in an element.
- Attributes order is not important in an Element.

Entity References: — In XML some symbol/special character having specific meaning. So that special character we are using in text data, syntactically that are considering as mistake.

Example:-

```
<person>
  <name> Grama </name>
  <age> The person age is < 18 </age>
</person>
```

this symbol is illegal here and  
it is showing as opening tag.

Instead of that '<' symbol we can use &lt;; . and this entity reference automatically convert in < symbol. ④

Example :-

```
<Person>
<name> drama</name>
<age> the person age is &lt; 18 </age>
</Person>
```

- output while opening this in browser.

```
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<Person> drama
<name> drama </name>
<age> the person age is < 18 </age>
</Person>
```

- XML provide 5 Predefine Entity References

&lt;;	<	\	illegal to use syntactically
&gt;;	>	\	legal to use but Recommended to use Entity References
&amp;;	&	\	
&apos;;	'	\	
&quot;;	"	\	

- To use EntityReferences the syntax is given below

&EntityReference@name;

↓ here we can give our name means we can create our own EntityReferences.

- XML documents is wellformed document . it must begin with following things.

- → PROLOG

- → must be maintain an unique root element.

- → Must be maintain closing tags for all the opening tags.

- → All the XML elements we can write with proper case ( Because the XML elements are case sensitive )

- → In the place some ~~critical~~ special characters we can use an Entity References.

## DTD

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DTD → Document Type Definition

DTD → is a XML technique used to define the structure of a XML document.

DTD → is a text based document with .dtd extension

DTD → contains Element Declarations, Attribute Declarations, Entity References Declarations

Element Declaration Syntax :-

<!ELEMENT Element-Name (Content-model)>

Example:-

```

<!ELEMENT employee (empno, name, salary)>
<!ELEMENT empno (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT name (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT salary (#PCDATA)>

```

• XML :- Writing XML for above DTD

```

<employee>
  <empno> 101 </empno>
  <name> Rama </name>
  <salary> 18000 </salary>
</employee>

```

PCDATA

↓  
Parseable character Data

• In the Content-model five types of elements declarations are possible

- 1 → Text-only Element
- 2 → Child-only Element
- 3 → Empty Element
- 4 → ANY Element
- 5 → Mixed Element

• In the above XML empno, name and salary elements are Text-only Element because these are having Text Data like (Numeric, string). and for defining the Text only Element in DTD we Define the #PCDATA data-type. That is define in above DTD Example.

• The above XML employee element is child only Element because it is having empno, name and salary as a child element. and same we define in DTD in above DTD Example.

## How to link the DTD with XML?

To map the DTD with XML in XML Document we can use `<!DOCTYPE>` declaration

### Types of DTD's

- 1) Internal DTD's (This DTD always define in XML file only)
- 2) External DTD's (This DTD always define separately means DTD file and XML file will be separately)

### Example of Internal DTD's

```

<!DOCTYPE employee [
    <!ELEMENT employee (empno, name, salary)>
    <!ELEMENT empno (#PCDATA)>
    <!ELEMENT name (#PCDATA)>
    <!ELEMENT salary (#PCDATA)>
]>

<employee>
    <empno>101</empno>
    <name>Rama</name>
    <salary>10000</salary>
</employee>

```

} This is Internal DTD's

### Syntax for Defining Internal DTD's

```

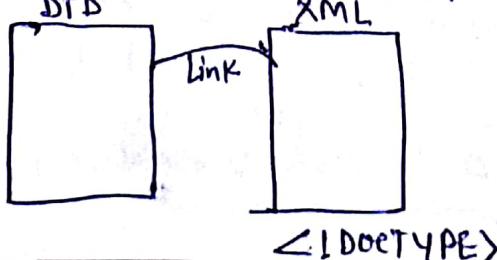
<!DOCTYPE rootElement [DTD rules]>
    XML Element

```

If we are defining Internal DTD then ~~it is~~ this DTD's will be specific to the same XML file where we are defining. It will not be reusable.

### EXTERNAL DTD's

Here we define the DTD and XML separately and we will link the DTD with XML file. To linking the DTD to XML we use the `<!DOCTYPE>`



## TYPE OF EXTERNAL DTD

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- 1) Private DTD's
- 2) Public DTD's

1) Private DTD's :- It is specific to a particular project.

<!DOCTYPE RootElement SYSTEM "DTDFILENAME.dtd">

Example

employee.dtd

```
<!ELEMENT employee (empNo, name, salary)>
<!ELEMENT empNo (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT name (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT salary (#PCDATA)>
```

employee.XML

```
<!DOCTYPE employee SYSTEM "G:/XML/employee.dtd">
<employee>
<empNo>101</empNo>
<name>Sathish</name>
<salary>12000</salary>
</employee>
```

2) Public DTD's :- It is not specific to particular project  
It is common to all projects.

<!DOCTYPE RootElement PUBLIC  
"-//Vendorname//version//EN" "DTDFILENAME.dtd">

Example:-

employee.dtd (it is define above) These things are optional - It is not mandatory to define but " " need to define mandatory.

employee.XML

```
<!DOCTYPE employee PUBLIC
"-//nareesh//1.0//EN" "employee.dtd">
```

```
<employee>
<empNo>101</empNo>
<name>Sathish</name>
<salary>12000</salary>
</employee>
```

ExampleDTD

```
<!ELEMENT book (book-name, title)>
<!ELEMENT book-name (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT title (#PCDATA)>
```

↑ both are mandatory  
to define

XML

(1) <book>

```
<book-name> CoreJava </book-name>
</book>
```

(2) <book>

```
<title> Core Java </title>
</book>
```

(3) <book>

```
<book-name> CoreJava </book-name>
<title> CoreJava </title>
</book>
```

In above DTD we are using , to separating the child Element means both Element is mandatory to define while defining XML. So in above XML (1) and (2) are having errors. because there we did not define both Child Element. but (3) XML is fine for above DTD.

But if we use | instead of , then we can define either <book-name> or <title> child element. means (1) and (2) XML are fine for below DTD but (3) XML will be wrong.

either book-name  
OR title

```
<!ELEMENT book (book-name|title)> not both to define
<!ELEMENT book-name (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT title (#PCDATA)>
```

## Cardinality Operators :-

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In XML Document Document can occur 0 to n number of times means one <sup>XML</sup> Element can occur 0 to n number of times in XML Document, so to specify how many number of times an Element can occur in a XML Document we can work with what cardinality operators.

In DTD we have only 3 type of cardinality operators.

- ① \* → 0 to n
- ② + → 1 to n
- ③ ? → 0 OR 1

Example :

### DTD

```
<!ELEMENT books (book*)>
<!ELEMENT book ((book-name | title), price,
               author+, publication?)>
<!ELEMENT book-name (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT title (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT price (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT author (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT publication (#PCDATA)>
```

Write the XML for above DTD

```
<!DOCTYPE books SYSTEM "C:\XML\books.dtd">
<books>
  <book>
    <book-name> Core Java </book-name>
    <price> 500 </price>
    <author> Sathish </author>
    <author> Jhon </author>
    <publication> NIT </publication>
  </book>
</books>
```

## TYPES OF ELEMENTS

- 1) Text-only Elements
- 2) Child only Elements
- 3) Mixed Elements
- 4) EMPTY Elements
- 5) ~~NOT~~ ANY Elements

### 1) Text-only Elements

To declare Text-only Elements always we are using (#PCDATA) as a Data type in the Content Model.

Example:

```
<!ELEMENT empname (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT empsalary (#PCDATA)>
```

### 2) Child-only Elements

If any Element allows only the Child Elements then this type of elements call the Child-only Elements.

Example:- DTD

```
<!ELEMENT employee (empname, empsalary)>
<!ELEMENT empname (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT empsalary (#PCDATA)>
```

XML <!DOCTYPE employee SYSTEM "hr://emp.dtd">

<employee> → Child only element

<empname> Harta </empname> — Text-only child

<empsalary> 12000 </empsalary> — Text-only child

</employee>

### 3) Mixed Elements :-

If any Element allows Child Element and Text Data then this type of element is called MIXED Elements.

Example :-

`<employee>`

the employee name is `<empname> raja </empname>`  
and employee salary is `<empsalary> 12000</empsalary>`

`</employee>`

How to Define MIXED Elements in DTD?

DTD

```
<!ELEMENT Employees (employee*)>
<!ELEMENT employee (#PCDATA | empname | Empsalary)*>
<!ELEMENT empname (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT Empsalary (#PCDATA)>
```

XML

```
<!DOCTYPE employees SYSTEM "c:\|employee.dtd">
<employees>
<employee>
    the employee name is
    <empname> raja </empname> and employee
    salary is <empsalary> 12000</empsalary>
</employee>
</employees>
```

#### 4) EMPTY Elements:-

Empty Elements means if any Element  
not allow text data and not allow Child  
Elements then that type of Elements called  
Empty Elements. EMPTY Element may contain  
Attributes.

best Example in html `<br/>` and `<br/>`  
not contain any Child Elements and not contain  
any text data so these are EMPTY ELEMENTS

Example:- DTD:-

```
<!DOCTYPE employees [
<!ELEMENT employees (employee*)>
<!ELEMENT employee EMPTY>
]>
```

XML :-

```
<employees>
<employee></employee>
<employee/>
<employees>
```

We cannot provide the space here if we are giving any space between opening & closing tag then it consider that space as a character. Instead of providing opening & closing element we can provide like this `<employee />`.

### ⑤ ANY ELEMENT :-

If an element allows text data and / child element / mixed content / EMPTY content, then this type of Element is called ANY ELEMENT.

Example :-

```
<!DOCTYPE employees [
  <!ELEMENT employees (employee+) >
  <!ELEMENT employee (#PCDATA) >
  <!ELEMENT emphname (#PCDATA) >
  <!ELEMENT empsalary (#PCDATA) >
]>
<employees>
<employee>
  the emphname is <emphname> raja </emphname>
<employee>
  <employee> this is Employee Information </employee>
  <employee></employee>
<employee>
  <empsalary> 12000 </empsalary>
</employee>
</employees>
```

Attributes :-

- Attributes is a name Value Pair.
- Attributes are used provide some extra information of an element.
- Attributes order is not important in an element.
- Attributes are unique in an element.
- Attributes values must be enclosed with either single quotes (OR) double quotes.

\* To declare the Attribute in dtd use the following syntax:-

```
<!ATTLIST element-name attrName attr-specifier
          attrDatatype attr-specifier
          other-information>
```

DTD :-

```
<!ELEMENT employees (employee)*>
<!ELEMENT employee EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST employee empno CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST employee name CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST employee salary CDATA #REQUIRED>
```

employees.xml

```
<employees>
  <employee>
    <employee Empno='101' name='Ajay' salary='12000'/>
    <employee Empno='102' name='Vijay' salary='13000'/>
  </employees>
```

attribute specifier :-

Used to specify an attribute is a -

- mandatory attribute
- optional attribute
- fixed attribute
- default attribute

- 1) #REQUIRED --> mandatory attribute
- 2) #IMPLIED --> optional attribute
- 3) #FIXED --> fixed attribute

any specifier if we are not using explicitly then their attribute is default.

- 4) default --> default attribute.

```
<!ELEMENT Students (Student+)>
<!ELEMENT Student EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST Student studentId CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST Student studentName CDATA #IMPLIED>
<!ATTLIST Student studentCourse CDATA #REQUIRED>
          "Java">
<!ATTLIST Student studentFee CDATA #FIXED "1000">
```

### Students.xml

```
<Students>
  <Student studentId = "101" studentCourse = "C" .
    studentFee = "1000">
  <Student studentId = "102" studentName = "Rajesh"/>
  <Student studentId = "103" studentCourse = "Java" .
    studentFee = "1000"/>
</Students>
```

### Attributes data types :-

- CDATA
- ENUMERATED
- ID
- IDREF
- IDREFS
- ENTITY
- ENTITIES
- NOTATION
- NMTOKEN
- NMTOKENS

CDATA ----> Character Data

If any Attribute datatype is CDATA then we can use the Attribute value as any character. There is no restriction for CDATA.

empno = "101"

empname = "XXX"

Salary = "1000"

Example :-

```
<!ELEMENT employees (employee+)>
<!ELEMENT employee EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST employee empno CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST employee empname CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST employee salary CDATA #REQUIRED>
```

ENUMERATED :- DTD:-

```
<!DOCTYPE Payments [
<!ELEMENT Payments (payment+)>
<!ELEMENT payment EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST payment payment-type (DD|CHEQUE|CASH)
          #REQUIRED>
]>
```

If ~~any~~ Datatype is enumerated then the attribute allows any one of the value from the specified list.

So in above DTD Payment-type is a enumerated type so the Payment-type value either DD (OR) CHEQUE (OR) CASH.

So we can say anywhere if we have a requirement to allow only particular value from the list then we can go for enumerated.

XML for above DTD:-

```
<Payments>
<Payment payment-type="DD"/>
<Payment payment-type="CHEQUE"/>
</Payments>
```

How to create an Enumerated attribute

(Value1 | Value2 | Value3 | ..... )

ID:-

- for ID TYPE attributes value is unique in XML.
- ID TYPE Value should not start with digit and -.
- We can start with - (OR) A-Z a-z.
- ID TYPE allows - A-Z a-z 0-9.

Example:-

```
<!DOCTYPE students [
<!ELEMENT students (student+)
<!ELEMENT student EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST student sid ID #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST student sname CDATA #REQUIRED>
]>
```

```
<students>
```

```
<student sid = "NIT101" sname = "Ajay">
<student sid = "NIT102" sname = "Vijay">
</students>
```

- This sid should be unique for every student. otherwise we will get error like give id value already been used.
- this value should be start with - (OR) A-Z a-z . but we can't start with digit and - (highfun)
- ID TYPE allows - A-Z a-z 0-9

IDREF :-

one Element ID attribute value if we want to store into another element attribute then we can use IDREF datatype.

Example:-

```
<!DOCTYPE students [
<!ELEMENT students (course*, student*)>
<!ELEMENT course EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST course cid ID #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST course cname CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST course cfee CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ELEMENT student EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST student sid ID #REQUIRED>
```

```

<!ATTLIST Student Sname CDATA #REQUIRED> D(13)
<!ATTLIST student Scourse IDREF #REQUIRED>
]>
<Students>
<course cid = "CJ201" cname = "coreJava" cfee = "500"/>
<course cid = "AJ202" cname = "AdvJava" cfee = "1500"/>
<course cid = "S203" cname = "Spring" cfee = "750"/>
<student sid = "NIT101" Sname = "grajna">
    Scourse = "CJ201"/>
<student sid = "NIT102" Sname = "grajna">
    Scourse = "AJ202" />
</Students>

```

In the above example in course element cid is the ID datatype and in student element Scourse attribute is IDREF data type which is having the reference of ID cid attribute. means Scourse is storing the some other element attribute and some other element attribute must be ID datatype.

### IDREFS:-

It is similar to IDREF only but difference is IDREF type attribute allow one value and IDREFS attribute allow List of value or collection of values.

### Example:-

```

<!ELEMENT students (course*, student*)>
<!ELEMENT course EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST course cid ID #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST course cname CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST course cfee CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ELEMENT student EMPTY>
<!ATTLIST student sid ID #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST student Sname CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST student Scourse IDREF #IMPLIED>
<!ATTLIST student Scourses IDREFS #IMPLIED>
]>
<Students>
<course cid = "CJ201" cname = "coreJava" cfee = "500">

```

```

<Course Cid="AJ202" Cname="adv.java" Cfee="15000"/>
<Course Cid="S203" Cname="Spring" Cfee="5000"/>
<Student Sid="NIT101" Sname="Grama">
    Scourses = "CJ201"
<Student Sid="NIT102" Sname="Raju">
    Scourses = "AJ202"
<Student Sid="NIT103" Sname="Ajay">
    Scourses = "CJ201 S203"
</Students>

```

Scourses is type of IDREFS:  
 Data type so here we are providing collection of value which will be separated with space like "CJ201 S203".

### Summarizing the ID, IDREF and IDREFS

ID :- attribute type value must be unique in the XML.

IDREF :- attribute stores some another element ID attribute type value.

IDREFS :- similar to IDREF but IDREF stores one value but IDREFS stores list of values.

### NMTOKEN:-

If any Attribute datatype is NMTOKEN the Attribute value always a valid XML.

CDATA and NMTOKEN almost same but when attribute datatype is CDATA there are no restriction for attribute value acceptable value. but if attribute datatype is NMTOKEN the value must be a valid XML.

Valid XML means it allow following things.

A-Z a-z	allow	{ } { }
0-9		
- (hyphen)		
_ (underscore)		
.		

! @ # \$ { } { }

Example:-

```

<!DOCTYPE Courses [
  <!ELEMENT Courses (course)*>
  <!ELEMENT course EMPTY>
  <!ATTLIST course cid ID #REQUIRED>
  <!ATTLIST course cname NMOKEN #REQUIRED>
]>
<Courses>
  <course cid="LJ101" cname="Java"/>
  <course cid="AJ102" cname="AdvJava"/>
  <course cid="G103" cname="C"/>
  </course>

```

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here due to cname is NMOKEN  
 we can not give the value C++  
 OR C# . gt will not allow with  
 NMOKEN . gt should be valid XML  
 but if we want to allow C++ (OR)  
 C# then we have to define cname  
 Attribute data type as CDATA.

### NMOKENS :-

NMOKEN and NMOKENS Both are same but there is a one difference that NMOKEN allow the single value but NMOKENS allow the list of values. If we want to represent the single value then we can go for NMOKEN. If we want to represent the list of values then we can go for NMOKENS.

NOTATION :- If we want to work with a shorthand for this media type, then we can use NOTATION Data type.

```

<photo phototype="image/Jpeg"/>
<photo phototype="image/gif"/>

```

for image/Jpeg or image/gif we can create the notation and we can use that notation instead of the full name.

image/gif → gif      image/Jpeg → Jpg

image/gif → gif  
 image/jpeg → jpg  
 application/json → json

these are  
the shortcut  
for the media type which  
is created by Notation.

### \* How to Create the Notation?

#### <!NOTATION NOTATION-NAMG SYSTEM

"image/jpeg"

- SYSTEM represent the private Notation. → its the type
- PUBLIC represent the public Notation.

Example:-

```

<!DOCTYPE photos [
  <!ELEMENT photos (photo+)>
  <!ELEMENT photo (#PCDATA)>
  <!ATTLIST photo phototype NOTATION (JPEG|GIF)
    ]> #REQUIRED

  <!NOTATION JPEG SYSTEM "image/jpeg">
  <!NOTATION GIF SYSTEM "image/gif">
  <photos>
    <photo phototype="GIF"> this is mobile
      image </photo>
    <photo phototype="JPEG"> this is Nature
      image </photo>
  </photos>
]
```

- \* When we are working with NOTATION TYPE  
 the corresponding <sup>Element</sup> Content-model should not be empty.

So in above example <photo> element is define  
 a #PCDATA that is allowing the text data  
 before.

ENTITY :-

Entities possible to declare for PCDATA as well as for CDATA.

Element Content  $\rightarrow$  PCDATA (Parseable Data)

Attribute Content  $\rightarrow$  CDATA (Unparseable Data)

ENTITY Declaration for Parsed Content:-

`<!ENTITY entity-name "RequiredValue">`

`<!ENTITY nit "NARESHIT">`

\* Entity is acting as a shortcut for long length repeated string. means if we are using one long length string multiple place in XML then it will increase the burden instead of this we can use Entity to define the long length string at multiple place.

Above we created one Entity with nit then this Entity we can use with below type.

Syntax :- &EntityReferenceName;  
&nit;

Example:-

```
<!DOCTYPE Courses [
    <!ENTITY nit "NARESHIT">
    <!ELEMENT Courses (course, inst)*>
    <!ELEMENT course (#PCDATA)>
    <!ELEMENT inst (#PCDATA)>
]>
<Courses>
<course> Java </course>
<inst> &nit </inst>
</Courses>
```