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  The Browser's Dictionary of Foreign Words and Phrases Mary Varchaver,Frank Ledlie Moore,2007-08-15 Kudos (Greek), encomiums (Latin), and accolades (French) to the authors for their enlightening and amusing lexicon, a testament that English is the most cheerfully democratic and hospitable language ever cobbled together.-Richard Lederer, author of The Miracle of Language From angst to zydeco, the ultimate guide to foreign terms and phrases This handy, practical, and browsable A-to-Z reference tells you all you need to know to understand, pronounce, and appreciate the nearly 2,000 foreign words and phrases commonly used by speakers and writers of English. The Browser's Dictionary covers a wide variety of

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The Ecology of Browsing and Grazing Iain J. Gordon,Herbert H.T. Prins,2007-09-14 This volume investigates how large herbivores not only influence the structure and distribution of the vegetation, but also affect nutrient flows and the responses of associated fauna. The mechanisms and processes underlying the herbivores' behavior, distribution, movement and direct impact on the vegetation are discussed in detail. It is shown that an understanding of plant/animal interactions can inform the management of large herbivores to integrate production and conservation in terrestrial systems.

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enabling readers to determine which tool is the most appropriate for their requirements. Each chapter contains a summary and exercises to aid understanding and promote effective use of these important tools.

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techniques to further reduce the bandwidth consumption, and adaptation techniques to address poor network conditions on the smartphone are also included.

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ready solutions to problems you're most likely to encounter. With coverage extending as far as planned HTML5 features, The Tangled Web will help you create secure web applications that stand the test of time.

Real-Time Communication with WebRTC Salvatore Loreto,Simon Pietro Romano,2014-04-16 Deliver rich audio and video real-time communication and peer-to-peer data exchange right in the browser, without the need for proprietary plug-ins. This concise hands-on guide shows you how to use the emerging Web Real-Time Communication (WebRTC) technology to build a browser-to-browser application, piece by piece. The authors' learn-by-example approach is perfect for web programmers looking to understand real-time communication, and telecommunications architects unfamiliar with HTML5 and JavaScript-based client-server web programming. You'll use a ten-step recipe to create a complete WebRTC system, with exercises that you can apply to your own projects. Tour the WebRTC development cycle and trapezoid architectural model Understand how and why VoIP is shifting from standalone functionality to a browser component Use mechanisms that let client-side web apps interact with browsers through the WebRTC API Transfer streaming data between browser peers with the RTCPeerConnection API Create a signaling channel between peers for setting up a WebRTC session Put everything together to create a basic WebRTC system from scratch Learn about conferencing, authorization, and other advanced WebRTC features

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