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Extremely pureXML in DB2 10 for z/OS Paolo Bruni, Neale Armstrong, Ravi Kumar, Kirsten Ann Larsen, Tink Tysor, Hao Zhang, IBM Redbooks, 2011-01-28 The DB2® pureXML® feature offers sophisticated capabilities to store, process and manage XML data in its native hierarchical format. By integrating XML data intact into a relational database structure, users can take full advantage of DB2's relational data management features. In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we document the steps for the implementation of a simple but meaningful XML application scenario. We have chosen to provide samples in COBOL and JavaTM language. The purpose is to provide an easy path to follow to integrate the XML data type for the traditional DB2 for z/OS® user. We also add considerations for the data administrator and suggest best practices for ease of use and better performance.

XML Databases and the Semantic Web Bhavani
Thuraisingham,2002-03-27 Efficient access to data, sharing data, extracting information from data, and making use of the information have become urgent needs for today's corporations. With so much data on the Web, managing it with conventional tools is becoming almost impossible. New tools and techniques are necessary to provide interoperability as well as warehousing between multiple data sources and systems, and to extract information from the databases. XML Databases and the Semantic Web focuses on critical and new Web technologies needed for organizations to carry out transactions on the Web, to understand how to use

the Web effectively, and to exchange complex documents on the Web. This reference for database administrators, database designers, and Web designers working in tandem with database technologists covers three emerging technologies of significant impact for electronic business: Extensible Markup Language (XML), semi-structured databases, and the semantic Web. The first two parts of the book explore these emerging technologies. The third part highlights the implications of these technologies for e-business. Overall, the book presents a comprehensive view of critical technologies for the Web in general and XML in particular. The semantic Web, XML, and semi-structured databases are still relatively new technologies that integrate many other technologies. As these technologies and integration of these advances mature, we can expect to see progress in the semantic web. The information contained in XML Databases and the Semantic Web is essential to the future success of effective e-business on the Web.

XML Data Management Akmal B. Chaudhri, Awais Rashid, Roberto Zicari, 2003 In this book, you will find discussions on the newest native XML databases, along with information on working with XML-enabled relational database systems. In addition, XML Data Management thoroughly examines benchmarks and analysis techniques for performance of XML databases. This book is best used by students that are knowledgeable in database technology and are familiar with XML.

InfoSphere DataStage for Enterprise XML Data
Integration Chuck Ballard, Vinay Bhat, Shruti

Choudhary, Ravi Ravindranath, Enrique Amavizca Ruiz.Aaron Titus.IBM Redbooks.2012-05-23 XML is one of the most common standards for the exchange of information. However, organizations find challenges in how to address the complexities of dealing with hierarchical data types, particularly as they scale to gigabytes and beyond. In this IBM® Redbooks® publication, we discuss and describe the new capabilities in IBM InfoSphere® DataStage® 8.5. These capabilities enable developers to more easily manage the design and processing requirements presented by the most challenging XML sources. Developers can use these capabilities to create powerful hierarchical transformations and to parse and compose XML data with high performance and scalability. Spanning both batch and real-time run times, these capabilities can be used to solve a broad range of business requirements. As part of the IBM InfoSphere Information Server 8.5 release. InfoSphere DataStage was enhanced with new hierarchical transformation capabilities called . XML Stage provides native XML schema support and powerful XML transformation functionality. These capabilities are based on a unique state-of-theart technology that allows you to parse and compose any complex XML structure from and to a relational form, as well as to a separate hierarchical form. This book is targeted at an audience of systems designers and developers who focus on implementing XML integration support in their environments.

XQuery from the Experts Howard Katz, Donald Dean Chamberlin, 2004 bull; Nobody knows XQuery better

than this group of experts, after all they created it. We've cornered the market on expertise in XQuery. bull; Allows readers to focus on either or both a tutorial or reference-style approach as best suits them. bull; Currently, there are no other competing XQuery books. Authors' personal perspectives offer a welcome change to formal standards specs.

XML Schema Eric van der Vlist,2002-06-25 If you need to create or use formal descriptions of XML vocabularies, the W3C's XML Schema offers a powerful set of tools for defining acceptable document structures and content. An alternative to DTDs as the way to describe and validate data in an XML environment, XML Schema enables developers to create precise descriptions with a richer set of datatypes?such as booleans, numbers, currencies, dates and times?that are essential for today?s applications. Schemas are powerful, but that power comes with substantial complexity. This concise book explains the ins and outs of XML Schema, including design choices, best practices, and limitations. Particularly valuable are discussions of how the type structures fit with existing database and object-oriented program contexts. With XML Schema, you can define acceptable content models and annotate those models with additional type information, making them more readily bound to programs and objects. Schemas combine the easy interchange of text-based XML with the more stringent requirements of data exchange, and make it easier to validate documents based on namespaces. You? Il find plenty of examples in this book that demonstrate the details

necessary for precise vocabulary definitions. Topics include: Foundations of XML Schema syntax Flat, russian-doll, and other schema approaches Working with simple and complex types in a variety of contexts The built-in datatypes provided by XML Schema Using facets to extend datatypes, including regular expression-based patterns Using keys and uniqueness rules to limit how and where information may appear Creating extensible schemas and managing extensibility Documenting schemas and extending XML Schema capabilities through annotations In addition to the explanatory content, XML Schemaprovides a complete reference to all parts of both the XML Schema Structures and XML Schema Datatypes specifications, as well as a glossary. Appendices explore the relationships between XML Schema and other tools for describing document structures, including DTDs, RELAX NG, and Schematron, as well as work in progress at the W3C to more tightly integrate XML Schema with existing specifications. No matter how you intend to use XML Schema - for data structures or document structures, for standalone documents or part of SOAP transactions, for documentation, validation, or data binding? all the foundations you need are outlined in XML Schema.

XML Retrieval Mounia Lalmas,2009-08-08 Documents usually have a content and a structure. The content refers to the text of the document, whereas the structure refers to how a document is logically organized. An increasingly common way to encode the structure is through the use of a mark-up language. Nowadays, the most widely used mark-up language for representing structure is the

eXtensible Mark-up Language (XML). XML can be used to provide a focused access to documents, i.e. returning XML elements, such as sections and paragraphs, instead of whole documents in response to a query. Such focused strategies are of particular benefit for information repositories containing long documents, or documents covering a wide variety of topics, where users are directed to the most relevant content within a document. The increased adoption of XML to represent a document structure requires the development of tools to effectively access documents marked-up in XML. This book provides a detailed description of query languages, indexing strategies, ranking algorithms, presentation scenarios developed to access XML documents. Major advances in XML retrieval were seen from 2002 as a result of INEX. the Initiative for Evaluation of XML Retrieval. INEX, also described in this book, provided test sets for evaluating XML retrieval effectiveness. Many of the developments and results described in this book were investigated within INEX. Table of Contents: Introduction / Basic XML Concepts / Historical Perspectives / Query Languages / Indexing Strategies / Ranking Strategies / Presentation Strategies / Evaluating XML Retrieval Effectiveness / Conclusions

XML and SQL Daniel K. Appelquist,2002 This guide for Web developers and database programmers shows how to build robust XML applications backed by SQL databases. After an overview of advantages of XML and SQL, stages of application development are detailed step-by-step, illustrated with examples of when and how each technology is most effective.

Coverage includes project definition, data modeling, database schema design, and Java programming with XML and SQL. The book is intended for software developers managing small- to mediumscale projects. Appelquist is a technology consultant in content management and e-business strategy. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Advances in XML Information Retrieval Norbert Fuhr, Mounia Lalmas, Saadia Malik, Zoltán Szlávik, 2005-05-13 The ultimate goal of many information access systems (e.g., digital libraries, the Web, intranets) is to provide the right content to their end-users. This content is increasingly a mixture of text, multimedia, and metadata, and is formatted according to the adopted -W3C standard for information repositories, the so-called eXtensible Markup Lquage (XML). Whereas many of today's information access systems still treat do- ments as single large (text) blocks, XML offers the opportunity to exploit the internal structure of documents in order to allow for more precise access thus providing more specific answers to user requests. Providing effective access to XML-based content is therefore a key issue for the success of these systems. The aim of the INEX campaign (Initiative for the Evaluation of XML Retrieval), which was set up at the beginning of 2002, is to establish infrastructures, XML test suites, and appropriate measurements for evaluating the performance of information retrieval systems that aim at giving effective access to XML content. More precisely, the goal of the INEX initiative is to provide

means, in the form of a large XML test collection and appropriate scoring methods, for the evaluation of content-oriented XML retrieval systems.

Dictionary of XML Technologies and the Semantic Web Vladimir Geroimenko, 2012-12-06 The emerging Second-Generation Web is based entirely on XML and related technologies. It is intended to result in the creation of the Semantic Web, on which computers will be able to deal with the meaning (semantics) of Web data and hence to process them in a more effective and autono mous way. This new version of the Web introduces a multitude of novel concepts, terms, and acronyms. Purpose, Scope and Methods This dictionary is an effort to specify the terminological basis of emerging XML and Semantic Web technologies. The ultimate goal of this dictionary is even broader than just to define the meaning of newwords - itaims to develop aproper understandingofthese leading-edge technologies. To achieve this, comprehensible definitions of technical terms are supported by numerous diagrams and code snippets, clearly annotated and explained. The main areas covered in this dictionary are: (1) XML syntax and core technologies, such as Namespaces, Infoset and XML Schema; (2) all the major membersofthe XML family oftechnologies, such as XSLT, XPath and XLink; (3) numerous XML-based domain-specific languages, such as NewsML (News Markup Language); (4) the concept and architecture of the Semantic Web; (5) key Semantic Web technologies, such as RDF (Resource Description Framework), RDF Schema and OWL (Web Ontology Language); and (6) Web services,

including WSDL (Web Services Description Lan guage) and SOAP (Simple Object Access Protocol).

Beginning XML David Hunter, Kurt Cagle, Chris Dix, Roger Kovack, Jonathan Pinnock, Jeff Rafter, 2004-05-12 What is this book about? Extensible Markup Language (XML) is a rapidly maturing technology with powerful real-world applications, particularly for the management, display, and organization of data. Together with its many related technologies it is an essential technology for anyone using markup languages on the web or internally. This book teaches you all you need to know about XML - what it is, how it works, what technologies surround it, and how it can best be used in a variety of situations, from simple data transfer to using XML in your web pages. It builds on the strengths of the first edition, and provides new material to reflect the changes in the XML landscape - notably SOAP and Web Services, and the publication of the XML Schemas Recommendation by the W3C. What does this book cover? Here are just a few of the things this book covers: XML syntax and writing well-formed XML Using XML Namespaces Transforming XML into other formats with XSLT XPath and XPointer for locating specific XML data XML Validation using DTDs and XML Schemas Manipulating XML documents with the DOM and SAX 2.0 SOAP and Web Services Displaying XML using CSS and XSL Incorporating XML into tradition databases and n-tier architectures XLink and XPointer for linking XML and non-XML resources Who is this book for? Beginning XML, 2nd Edition is for any developer who is interested in learning to use XML in web, e-commerce or datastorage applications. Some knowledge of mark up, scripting, and/or object oriented programming languages is advantageous, but not essential, as the basis of these techniques are explained as required.

Using XML with Legacy Business Applications
Michael C. Rawlins,2003 Annotation This resource
for technical end users and developers describes
an approach to data conversion using Java and C++
that is open, nonproprietary, standards-based, and
portable. IT consultant Rawlins offers a tool kit
of techniques and utilities for performing common
enterprise application integration (EAI),
business-to-business (B2B) or electronic data
interchange (EDI) data conversion operations using
XML. The techniques are illustrated through the
building of converters for legacy formats.
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Relational and XML Data Exchange Marcelo
Arenas, Pablo Barcelo, Leonid Libkin, Filip
Murlak, 2010-04-04 Data exchange is the problem of
finding an instance of a target schema, given an
instance of a source schema and a specification of
the relationship between the source and the
target. Such a target instance should correctly
represent information from the source instance
under the constraints imposed by the target
schema, and it should allow one to evaluate
queries on the target instance in a way that is
semantically consistent with the source data. Data
exchange is an old problem that re-emerged as an
active research topic recently, due to the
increased need for exchange of data in various

formats, often in e-business applications. In this lecture, we give an overview of the basic concepts of data exchange in both relational and XML contexts. We give examples of data exchange problems, and we introduce the main tasks that need to addressed. We then discuss relational data exchange, concentrating on issues such as relational schema mappings, materializing target instances (including canonical solutions and cores), query answering, and query rewriting. After that, we discuss metadata management, i.e., handling schema mappings themselves. We pay particular attention to operations on schema mappings, such as composition and inverse. Finally, we describe both data exchange and metadata management in the context of XML. We use mappings based on transforming tree patterns, and we show that they lead to a host of new problems that did not arise in the relational case, but they need to be addressed for XML. These include consistency issues for mappings and schemas, as well as imposing tighter restrictions on mappings and queries to achieve tractable query answering in data exchange. Table of Contents: Overview / Relational Mappings and Data Exchange / Metadata Management / XML Mappings and Data Exchange

Intelligent Search on XML Data Henk Blanken, Torsten Grabs, Hans-Jörg Schek, Ralf Schenkel, Gerhard Weikum, 2003-12-12 Recently, we have seen a steep increase in the popularity and adoption of XML, in areas such as traditional databases, e-business, the scientific environment, and on the web. Querying XML documents and data efficiently is a challenging issue; this book approaches search on XML data by combining content-based methods from information retrieval and structure-based XML query methods and presents the following parts: applications, query languages, retrieval models, implementing intelligent XML systems, and evaluation. To appreciate the book, basic knowledge of traditional database technology, information retrieval, and XML is needed. The book is ideally suited for courses or seminars at the graduate level as well as for education of research and development professionals working on Web applications, digital libraries, database systems, and information retrieval.

Beginning XML Joe Fawcett, Danny Ayers, Liam R. E. Quin,2012-06-25 A complete update covering the many advances to the XML language The XML language has become the standard for writing documents on the Internet and is constantly improving and evolving. This new edition covers all the many new XML-based technologies that have appeared since the previous edition four years ago, providing you with an up-to-date introductory guide and reference. Packed with real-world code examples, best practices, and in-depth coverage of the most important and relevant topics, this authoritative resource explores both the advantages and disadvantages of XML and addresses the most current standards and uses of XML. Features the most updated content built on audience feedback from the previous edition as well as the vast knowledge from XML developer teams Boasts new chapters on RELAX NG and Schematron, XML functionality in databases, LINQ to XML, Jabber

and XMLPP, XHTML, HTML5, and more Offers in-depth coverage on extracting data from XML and updated material on Web Services Beginning XML, Fifth Edition delivers the most important aspects of XML in regard to what it is, how it works, what technologies surround it, and how it can best be used in a variety of situations.

XML for Data Architects James Bean, 2003-07-09 The book addresses a sorely missing set of considerations in the real world... This is a very timely book. -Peter Herzum, author of Business Component Factory and CEO of Herzum Software XML is a tremendous enabler for platform agnostic data and metadata exchanges. However, there are no clear processes and techniques specifically focused on the engineering of XML structures to support reuse and integration simplicity, which are of particular importance in the age of application integration and Web services. This book describes the challenges of using XML in a manner that promotes simplification of integration, and a high degree of schema reuse. It also describes the syntactical capabilities of XML and XML Schemas, and the similarities (and in some cases limitations) of XML DTDs. This book presents combinations of architectural and design approaches to using XML as well as numerous syntactical and working examples. * Designed to be read three different ways: skim the margin notes for quick information, or use tables in the appendix to locate sections relevant the to a particular issue, or read cover-to-cover for the in-depth treatment. * Contains numerous tables that describe datatypes supported by the most

common DBMSs and map to XML Schema supported data types. * Unique focus on the value added role and processes of the data architect as they apply to enterprise use of XML.

Beginning XML David Hunter, Andrew Watt, Jeff Rafter, Jon Duckett, Danny Ayers, Nicholas Chase, Joe Fawcett, Tom Gaven, Bill Patterson, 2005-01-03 What is this book about? Beginning XML, 3rd Edition, like the first two editions, begins with a broad overview of the technology and then focuses on specific facets of the various specifications for the reader. This book teaches you all you need to know about XML: what it is, how it works, what technologies surround it, and how it can best be used in a variety of situations, from simple data transfer to using XML in your Web pages. It builds on the strengths of the first and second editions, and provides new material to reflect the changes in the XML landscape — notably RSS and SVG.

XML Programming Bible Brian Benz, John R. Durant, 2004-05-07 Covers all the most recent XML core and related specifications including XML 1.1, J2EE 1.4, Microsoft .NET's latest iteration, as well as open source XML items from the Apache project. Strong coverage of XML use with databases, transactions, and XML security. Discusses both Microsoft (.NET) and Sun (Java) programming integration with XML, an approach not taken in any other book. Presents extensive business examples, including several major applications developed throughout the book. No previous exposure to XML is assumed.

<u>XPath and XPointer</u> John Simpson,2002-07-31 Referring to specific information inside an XML document is a little like finding a needle in a havstack: how do you differentiate the information you need from everything else? XPath and XPointer are two closely related languages that play a key role in XML processing by allowing developers to find these needles and manipulate embedded information. XPath describes a route for finding specific items by defining a path through the hierarchy of an XML document, abstracting only the information that's relevant for identifying the data. XPointer extends XPath to identify more complex parts of documents. The two technologies are critical for developers seeking needles in haystacks in various types of processing.XPath and XPointer fills an essential need for XML developers by focusing directly on a critical topic that has been covered only briefly. Written by John Simpson, an author with considerable XML experience, the book offers practical knowledge of the two languages that underpin XML, XSLT and XLink. XPath and XPointer cuts through basic theory and provides real-world examples that you can use right away. Written for XML and XSLT developers and anyone else who needs to address information in XML documents, the book assumes a working knowledge of XML and XSLT. It begins with an introduction to XPath basics. You'll learn about location steps and paths, XPath functions and numeric operators. Once you've covered XPath in depth, you'll move on to XPointer--its background, syntax, and forms of addressing. By the time you've finished the book, you'll know how to construct a full XPointer (one that uses an XPath location path to address document content)

and completely understand both the XPath and XPointer features it uses.XPath and XPointer contains material on the forthcoming XPath 2.0 spec and EXSLT extensions, as well as versions 1.0 of both XPath and XPointer. A succinct but thorough hands-on guide, no other book on the market provides comprehensive information on these two key XML technologies in one place.

The XML Schema Complete Reference Cliff
Binstock,2003 This reference provides detailed
examples of every XML schema component, its
corresponding schema document element, and all of
the associated attributes. The mapping of an XML
schema to a relational SQL schema is covered with
examples written for Oracle9i. The final chapter
is a case study of a campus resource and
scheduling system that uses SQL 2000, the .NET
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