Cheeseburgers With Everything
Context, Content, and Connections in Archival Description

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An exercise
Ask the person next to you:
“What is more important: context or content?”
Why “or”?
Why not “everything”?  
Context and content
big mac

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Everything is deeply intertwined

Ted Nelson
Everything is miscellaneous

David Weinberger
Everything is metadata

David Weinberger
Everything is messy

David Weinberger
Why not “everything”?  
Metadata and data
Everything ain’t done
Searching
type browse

search terms
query: all records

window options
Apply selection immediately
Accumulate multiple selections

choose category
- online media
- type
- topic
- name
- culture
- language
- place
- date
- genus_species
- data source

Browse Selection Worksheet

Current result set: 1842418 documents

- Town meetings (1)
- Tracing cloth (1)
- Trading stamps (1)
- Tragedies (1)
- Training manuals (1)
- Travel authorizations (1)
- Travel vouchers (1)
- Travelers' checks (1)
- Triptychs (1)
- Use studies (1)

- Vases (1)
- Vietnam Veterans Memorial Chapels (1)
- View-Master reels (1)
- Vintage prints (1)
- Voucher registers (1)
- Wall fountains (1)
- Wardian cases (1)
- Wheelbarrows (1)
- Woodburytypes (1)
- Xographs (1)

sort alphabetically

apply selections  cancel

Topic:
• Achomawi language
• National Anthropological Archives

Data Source:

Record: 3
Title:
• Vocabularies 1870s-1880s
• Gatschet, Albert S. (Albert Samuel), 1832-1907
• Hale, Horatio linguist 1817-1896 collector
• Powers, Stephen
• Bergland
• Loew, Oscar
• Richardson, E. M

Name as creator:

Done
Record: 1

Title: Wheelbarrow [Buch]
Physical Description: 1 wheelbarrow all red height 25 in. x length 66 in. x width 22 in
Medium: wood paint
Type: Wheelbarrows
Archival materials
Topic: Garden ornaments and furniture
Data Source: Horticulture Artifact Collection
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Record: 1</th>
<th>Record: 2</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Title:</strong> Two Cheeseburgers, With Everything (Duo Hamburghers) (sculpture)</td>
<td>Cheeseburger in a Wheelchair (sculpture)</td>
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<td><strong>Name as creator:</strong> Oldenburg, Claes Thure, 1929-</td>
<td>Brack, H. G., sculptor</td>
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<td><strong>Medium:</strong> mixed: Burlap soaked in plaster, painted with enamel</td>
<td>Hanson, Carole, 1948-</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Type:</strong> Sculptures</td>
<td>sculptor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Date:</strong> 1962</td>
<td>Sculptures-Outdoor Sculpture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Topic:</strong> Object--Foodstuff--Sandwich</td>
<td>Sculptures</td>
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| **Data Source:** Art Inventories | |

**Note Snippet(s):** ...

"A **cheeseburger** and an injured bird, each made of stone, enclosed within a birdcage and placed on the seat of a wheelchair. The sculpture is surrounded..."
Feedback
Chapter 1: Introduction to Django

This book is about Django, a Web development framework that saves you time and makes Web development a joy. Using Django, you can build and maintain high-quality Web applications with minimal fuss.

At its best, Web development is an exciting, creative act; at its worst, it can be a repetitive, frustrating nuisance. Django lets you focus on the fun stuff — the crux of your Web application — while easing the pain of the repetitive bits. In doing so, it provides high-level abstractions of common Web development patterns, shortcuts for frequent programming tasks, and clear conventions for how to solve problems. At the same time, Django tries to stay out of your way, letting you work outside the scope of the framework as needed.

The goal of this book is to make you a Django expert. The focus is twofold. First, we explain, in depth, what Django does and how to build Web applications with it. Second, we discuss higher-level concepts where appropriate, answering the question “How can I apply these tools effectively in my own projects?” By reading this book, you’ll learn the skills needed to develop powerful Web sites quickly, with code that is clean and easy to maintain.

In this chapter, we provide a high-level overview of Django.

What Is a Web Framework?

Django is a prominent member of a new generation of Web frameworks. So what exactly does that term mean?

To answer that question, let’s consider the design of a Web application written using the Common Gateway Interface (CGI) standard, a popular way to write Web applications circa 1998. In those days, when you wrote a CGI application, you did everything yourself — the equivalent of baking a cake from scratch. For example, here’s a simple CGI script, written in Python, that displays the ten most recently published books from a database:

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#!/usr/bin/python
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At its best, Web development is an exciting, creative act; at its worst, it can be a repetitive, frustrating nuisance. With Django, you can have the best of both worlds. The repetitive, frustrating part is handled by the framework's built-in shortcuts, making it easier to focus on the creative aspects of your project. Django allows you to express your creativity and innovation through the lens of powerful tools.

The goals of Django are clear: to improve your productivity, make your life easier, and give you more time to spend with your family. Everyone is welcome to share in the benefits of Django, as long as they play by the rules. The documentation is there to help you understand the benefits and limitations of the framework, so you can make the most of what you can achieve with Django.

In this chapter, we will discuss the history of Django as a framework and the current status of the project. We will also cover some general guidelines and terms that will help you understand more about Django and its features.

What Is Django?

Django is a high-level Python web framework that encourages rapid development and clean, pragmatic design. It follows landing approaches by including a built-in object-relational mapper (ORM), and is focused on being easy to use and powerful.

Django is an object-relational mapper (ORM), which means that you can use Python code to interact with your database. This allows you to use Python as a high-level language to interact with your database, rather than writing SQL statements.

To answer the question, "What is a database?" by reading the documentation, we can say that a database is a collection of data that is organized in such a way that it can be accessed, managed, and updated efficiently. A database can be thought of as a collection of tables, each containing a set of related data. These tables are linked together to form a set of relationships that define the structure of the data.

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When you create a Django project, you can choose which database you want to use. You can use a database that is installed on your own computer, or you can use a database that is hosted by another company. You can also use a database that is hosted on a server that is connected to the Internet.

In addition to the database, you can use a number of other tools to interact with your database. You can use a web browser to browse the tables and data in your database. You can also use a tool called a database administration tool (DBA) to manage your database.

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Relationships
UK Archival Thesaurus

prefix skos: <http://www.w3.org/2004/02/skos/core#>

Credit: World Wide Web Consortium
CHANGED PRIORITIES AHEAD
Integration
Rethinking data models
Understanding users
Thank You

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Claes Oldenburg, “Two Cheeseburgers With Everything”