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Web programming without tiers

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Part I

Lambda calculus

Church 1932: Lambda Calculus

ANNALS OF MATHEMATICS, ser. 2 vol. 33 (1932)

A SET OF POSTULATES FOR THE FOUNDATION OF LOGIC.[1]

BY ALONZO CHURCH.[2]

1. **Introduction.** In this paper we present a set of postulates for the foundation of formal logic, in which we avoid use of the free, or real, variable, and in which we introduce a certain restriction on the law of excluded middle as a means of avoiding the paradoxes connected with the mathematics of the transfinite.

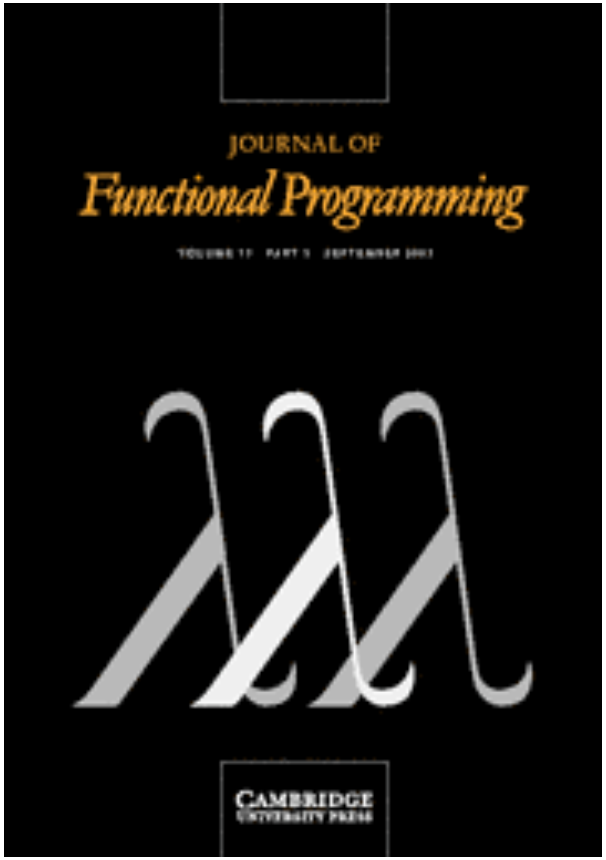
Church 1932: Lambda Calculus

An occurrence of a variable **x** in a given formula is called an occurrence of **x** as a *bound variable* in the given formula if it is an occurrence of **x** in a part of the formula of the form λ**x**[**M**]; that is, if there is a formula **M** such that λ**x**[**M**] occurs in the given formula and the occurrence of **x** in question is an occurrence in λ**x**[**M**]. All other occurrences of a variable in a formula are called occurrences as a *free variable*.

A formula is said to be *well-formed* if it is a variable, or if it is one

"There may, indeed, be other applications of the system than its use as a logic."

Lambda


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Part II

The Challenge

A Grand Challenge

Design a programming language with
a sound basis in theory that becomes the
leader in its domain.

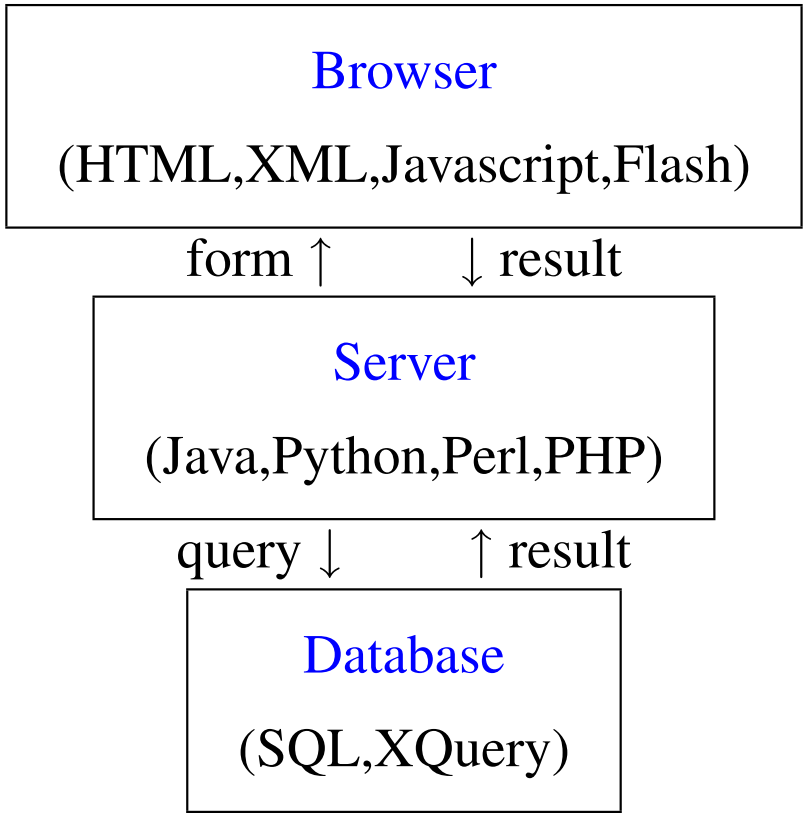
Wadler's theorem of language adoption

A programming language will be adopted
if and only if
it permits its users to
do something that cannot be done in any other way.

Wadler's theorem of language adoption

A programming language will be adopted
if and only if
it permits its users to
boldly go where no progamming language has gone before.

Three-tier model



Links builds on successes of functional programming

- Databases Kleisli, LINQ
  Compile Links into SQL, XQuery
- XML Xduce, XQuery
  XML support with regular expression types
- Continuations PLT Scheme, Yahoo stores
  Continuations for web dialogue
- Distribution Erlang, JoCaml
  Reliablity as in Erlang/OTP
- Javascript AJAX
  Compile Links into Javascript

Part III

Kleisli:
Comprehensions for Queries

Comprehensions

$$[\ (x, y) \mid x \leftarrow [1, 2, 3],\ y \leftarrow [\text{‘a’}, \text{‘b’}]\ ]$$

$$=$$

$$join\ [\ [\ (x, y) \mid y \leftarrow [\text{‘a’}, \text{‘b’}]\ ]\ \mid x \leftarrow [1, 2, 3]\ ]$$

$$=$$

$$join\ [\ [\ (x, \text{‘a’}), (x, \text{‘b’})\ ]\ \mid x \leftarrow [1, 2, 3]\ ]$$

$$=$$

$$join\ [\ [(1, \text{‘a’}), (1, \text{‘b’})],\ [(2, \text{‘a’}), (2, \text{‘b’})],\ [(3, \text{‘a’}), (3, \text{‘b’})]\ ]$$

$$=$$

$$[\ (1, \text{‘a’}), (1, \text{‘b’}), (2, \text{‘a’}), (2, \text{‘b’}), (3, \text{‘a’}), (3, \text{‘b’})\ ]$$

Monads and Comprehensions

$$
\begin{array}{lrcl}
(1) & [\, t \mid () \,] & = & unit\, t \\
(2) & [\, t \mid x \leftarrow u \,] & = & map\, (\lambda x.\, t)\, u \\
(3) & [\, t \mid (p, q) \,] & = & join\, [\, [\, t \mid q \,] \mid p \,] \\
 & & & \\
(1') & unit\, x & = & [\, x \,] \\
(2') & map\, f\, xs & = & [\, f\, x \mid x \leftarrow xs \,] \\
(3') & join\, xss & = & [\, x \mid xs \leftarrow xss,\, x \leftarrow xs \,]
\end{array}
$$

Monad laws and Comprehension laws

$$
\begin{array}{lll}
(I) & join \cdot unit & = & id \\
(II) & join \cdot map\, unit & = & id \\
(III) & join \cdot join & = & join \cdot map\, join \\
 & & & \\
(I') & [\, t \mid (),\, q\,] & = & [\, t \mid q\,] \\
(II') & [\, t \mid q,\, ()\,] & = & [\, t \mid q\,] \\
(III') & [\, t \mid (p,\, q),\, r\,] & = & [\, t \mid p,\, (q,\, r)\,]
\end{array}
$$

Relational Data

BOOKS

title	isbn	year
What Can You Do With a Shoe?	0613733266	1997
Where the Wild Things Are	0060254920	1963

AUTHORS

author	isbn
Beatrice Schenk de Regniers	0613733266
Maurice Sendak	0613733266
Maurice Sendak	0060254920

Relational Query

SQL

```
select b.title, a.author
from BOOKS b, AUTHORS a
where b.isbn = a.isbn
  and b.year < 2000
```

Kleisli (Buneman & Wong & others)

```
{ (title: b.title, author: a.author) |
  \b <--- BOOKS, \a <--- AUTHORS,
  b.isbn = a.isbn, b.year < 2000 }
```

LINQ (Hejlsberg & Meijer & others)

```
from b in BOOKS
from a in AUTHORS
where b.isbn == a.isbn && b.year < 2000
select new { title=b.title, author=a.author };
```

An odd relational Query

Kleisli

```
{ (title: b.title, author: a.author) |
   \b <--- BOOKS, \a <--- AUTHORS,
   b.isbn = b.isbn, b.year < 2000, odd(b.year) }
```

Optimized Kleisli

```
{ (title: t, author: a) |
   (title: \t, year: \y, author: \a)
     <--- { (title: b.title, author: a.author, year: b.year) |
            \t <--- BOOKS, \a <--- AUTHORS,
            t.isbn = a.isbn, t.year < 2000 }
   odd(y) }
```

Kleisli for bioinformatics

```
localblast-blastp (#name: "scop-blast", #db: "scopseq");
localblast-blastp (#name: "pat-blast", #db: "patseq");
scop-add "scop";
setindex-access (#name:"sid2seq", #file: "scopseq",
                 #key: "#sid");

{(#sf: (#desc: xinfo.#desc.#sf, #hit:x.#accession,
          #pscore:x.#pscore),
  #bridge: (#hit: s, #patent: p.#title, #pscore: p.#pscore))
| \x <- process SEQ using scop-blast, x.#pscore <= PSCORE,
  \xinfo <- process <#sidinfo: x.#accession> using scop,
  \s <- process <#numsid: xinfo.#type.#sf> using scop,
  \y <- process <#key: s> using sid2seq,
  \p <- process y.#seq using pat-blast, p.#pscore <= PSCORE };
```

Kleisli was first to perform “twelve impossible queries” identified by DoE Workshop for Human Genome Project

XML Data

```
<books>
  <book>
    <title>Where the Wild Things Are</title>
    <author>Maurice Sendak</author>
    <isbn>0060254920</isbn>
    <year>1963</year>
  </book>
  <book>
    <title>What Can You Do With a Shoe?</title>
    <author>Beatrice Schenk de Regniers</author>
    <author>Maurice Sendak</author>
    <isbn>0613733266</isbn>
    <year>1997</year>
  </book>
</books>
```

XML Query

XQuery

```
for $b from input()/books/book
    $a from $b/author
where $b/year < 2000
return
  <book>{ $b/title, $a }</book>
```

Kleisli

```
{ (title: b.title, author: a) |
  \b <--- BOOKS, \a <-- t.authors,
  b.year < 2000 }
```

LINQ

```
from b in BOOKS
from a in b.authors
where b.isbn == a.isbn && b.year < 2000
select (b.title, a.author)
```

Links

- General-purpose, compiles to SQL or XQuery
  differs for Kleisli
- No syntactic distinction, one expression may query multiple sources
  differs from LINQ
- Other related work
  Mnesia in Erlang (Mattsson, Nilsson & Wikstrom)
  Natural Expert (Hutchison, Neuhaus, Schmidt-Schauss & Hall)

Part IV

Xduce:
Regular expression types for XML

XML data

```
<addrbook>
  <person>
    <name>Haruo Hosoya</name>
    <email>hahosoya@kyoto-u</email>
    <email>hahosoya@upenn</email>
  </person>
  <person>
    <name>Benjamin Pierce</name>
    <email>bcpierce@upenn</email>
    <tel>123-456-789</tel>
  </person>
</addrbook>
```

Hosoya and Pierce

Xduce types

```
type Addrbook = addrbook[Person*]
type Person = person[Name,Email*,Tel?]
type Name = name[String]
type Email = email[String]
type Tel = tel[String]

type TelBook = telbook[TelPerson*]
type TelPerson = person[Name,Tel]
```

XML Schema

```
<xs:element name="addrbook">
  <xs:complexType>
    <xs:sequence>
      <xs:element name="Person"
        minOccurs="0" maxOccurs="unbounded"/>
    </xs:sequence>
  </xs:complexType>
</xs:element>
<xs:element name="addrbook">
  <xs:complexType>
    <xs:sequence>
      <xs:element name="name" type="xs:string"/>
      <xs:element name="email" type="xs:string"/>
        minOccurs="0" maxOccurs="unbounded"/>
      <xs:element name="tel" type="xs:string"/>
        minOccurs="0"/>
    </xs:sequence>
  </xs:complexType>
</xs:element>
```

Xduce transformation

```
fun telbook(doc : Addrbook) : TelBook =
  match doc with
    addrbook[val persons as Person*] ->
      telbook[telpersons(persons)]

fun telpersons (val ps as Person*) : TelPerson* =
  match ps with
    person[name[val n as String], Email*,
           tel[val t as String]],
    val rest as Person*
      -> person[name[n], tel[t]],
         telpersons(rest)
  | person[name[val n as String], Email*],
    val rest as Person*
      -> telpersons(rest)
  | ()
      -> ()
```

XQuery transformation

```
<telbook>{
  for $person in input()/addrbook/person[tel] return
    <person>{ $person/name, $person/tel }</person>
}</telbook>
```



XQuery 1.0: An XML Query Language

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3.3.2 Matches

Notation

The judgment

$$\mathit{Value}\ \textbf{matches}\ \mathit{Type}$$

holds when the given value matches the given type.

Semantics

This judgment is specified by the following rules.

The empty sequence matches the empty sequence type.

$$\frac{}{\text{statEnv} \vdash () \textbf{ matches } ()}$$

If two values match two types, then their sequence matches the corresponding sequence type.

$$\frac{\begin{array}{c}\text{statEnv} \vdash \mathit{Value}_1\ \textbf{matches}\ \mathit{Type}_1 \\ \text{statEnv} \vdash \mathit{Value}_2\ \textbf{matches}\ \mathit{Type}_2\end{array}}{\text{statEnv} \vdash \mathit{Value}_1, \mathit{Value}_2\ \textbf{matches}\ \mathit{Type}_1, \mathit{Type}_2}$$

Links

- Also use regular expressions for lists

  A, A?, A+, A*

  A? corresponds to maybe type of Haskell

- XML syntax that works for cut-and-paste

  `<greet>Hello, {x}</greet>` *vs.* `<greet>'Hello, ', x</>`

- Other related work

  Xtatic (Gapayev, Levin & Pierce)

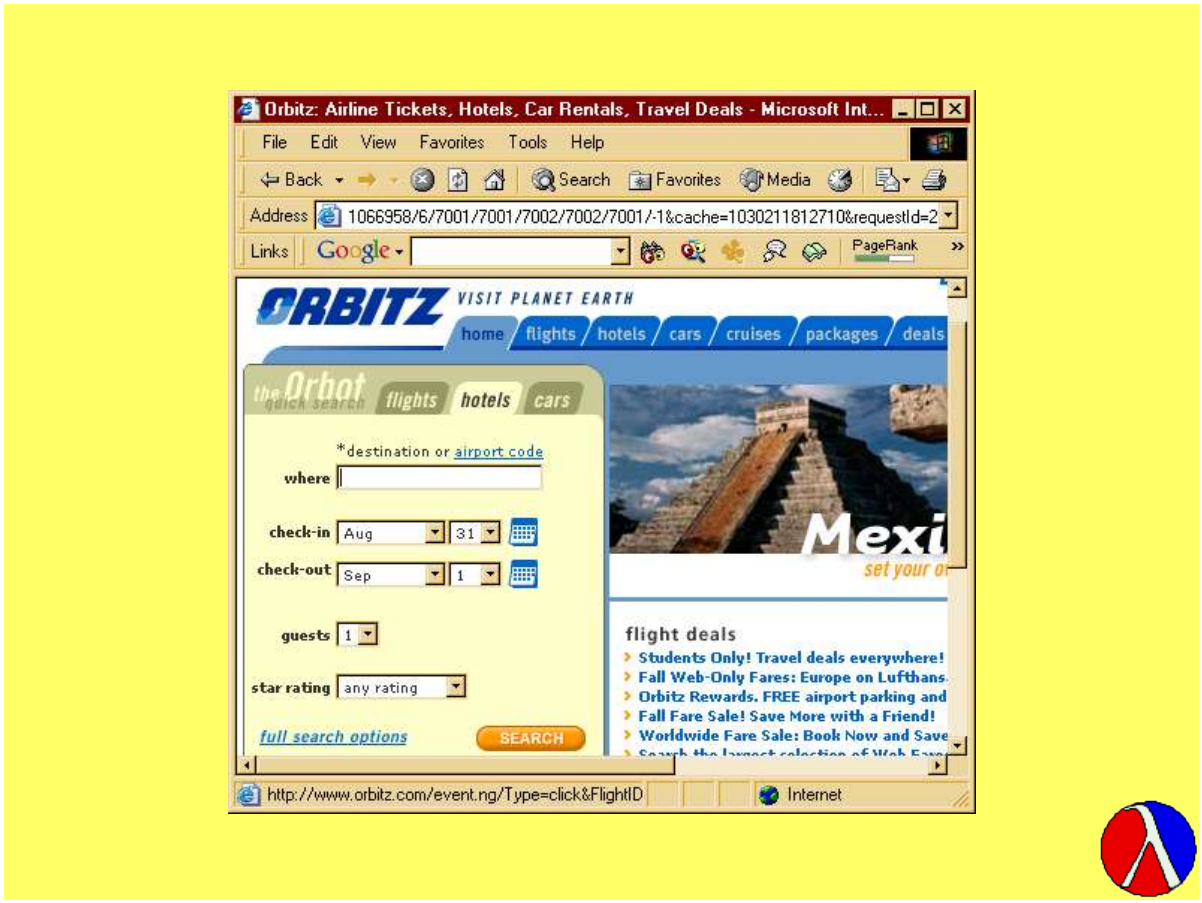
  Cduce (Benzaken, Castagna & Frisch)

  Jwig (Schwartbach & Møller)

Part V

PLT Scheme:
Continuations for the Web

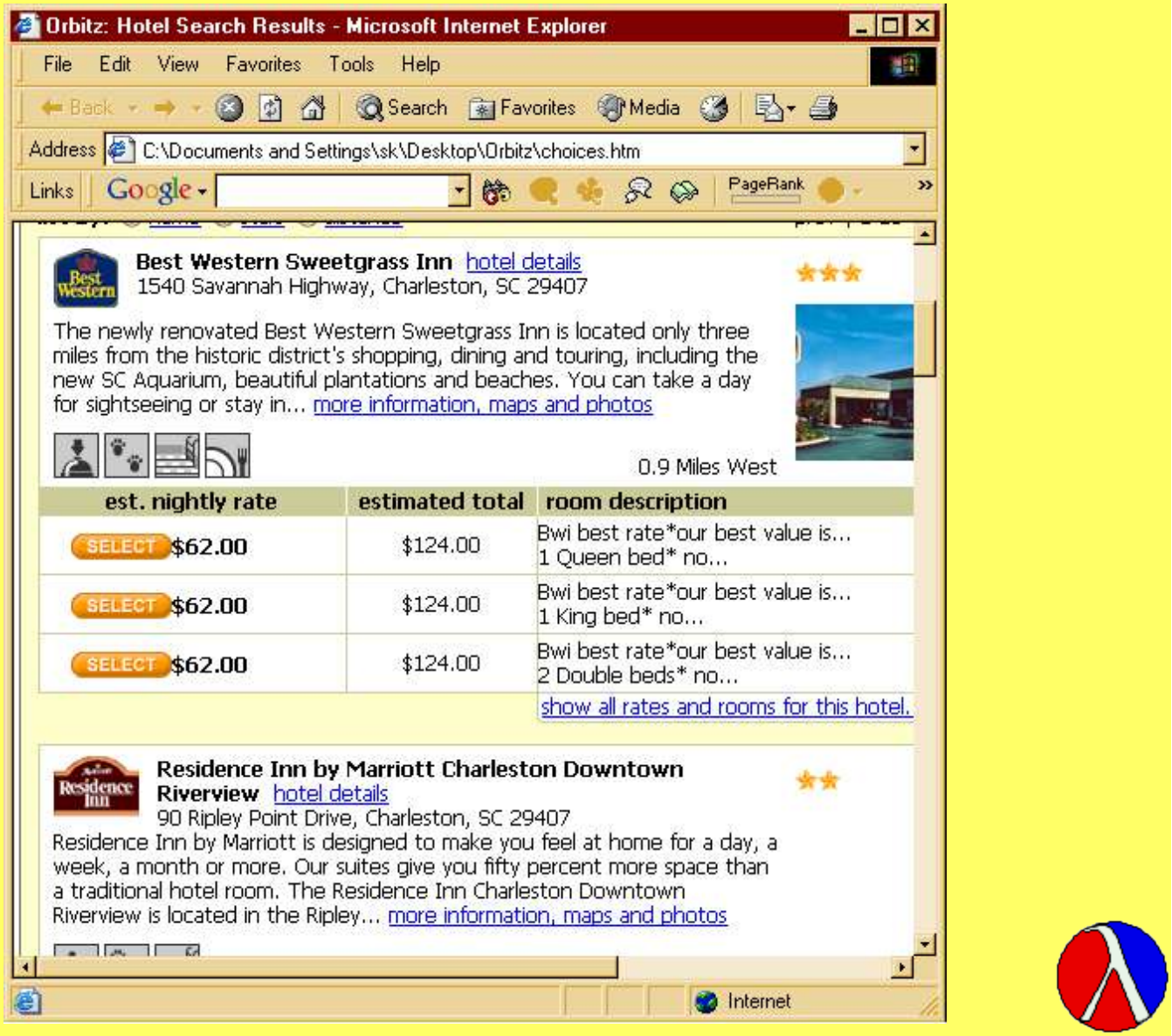
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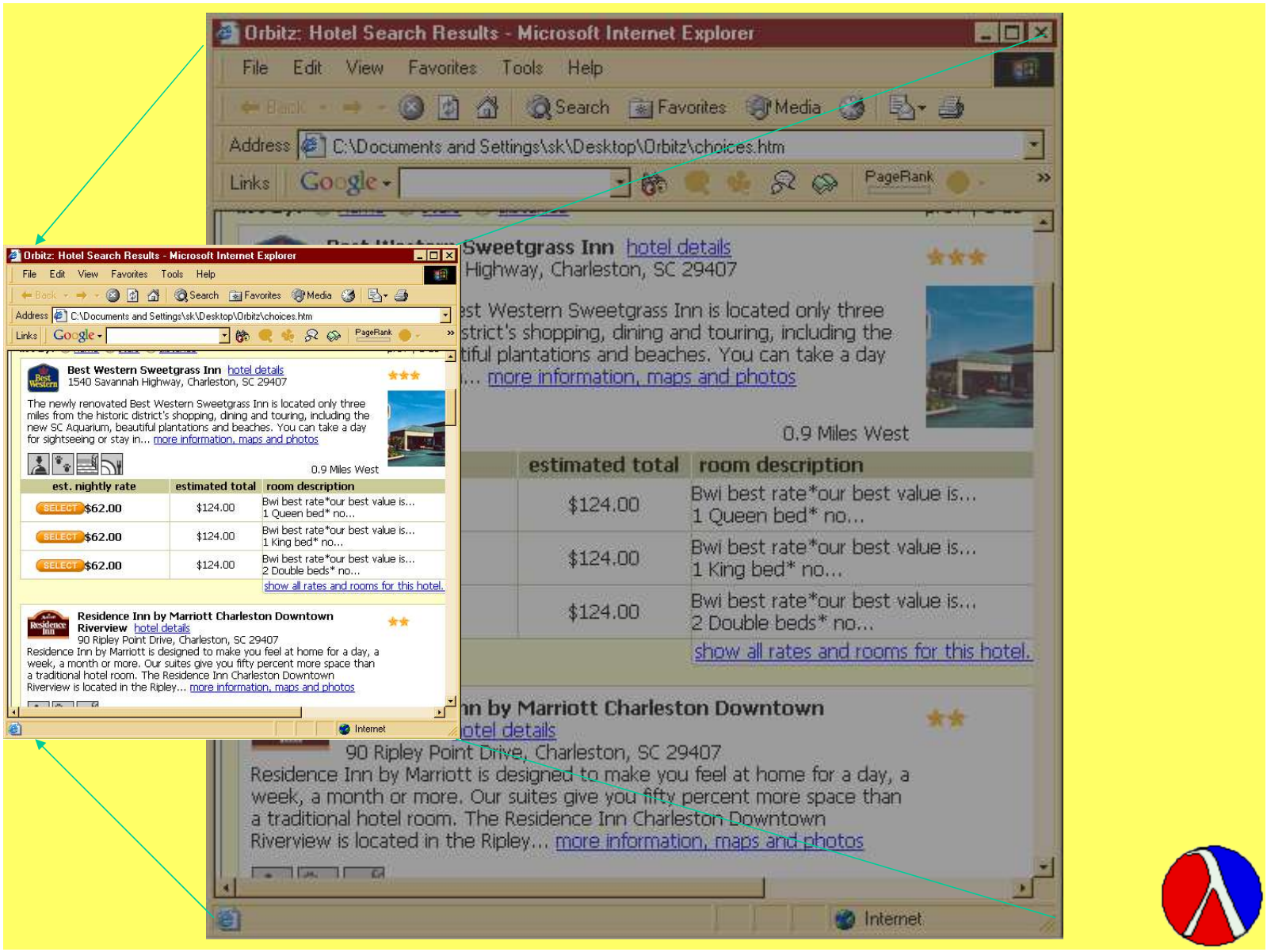
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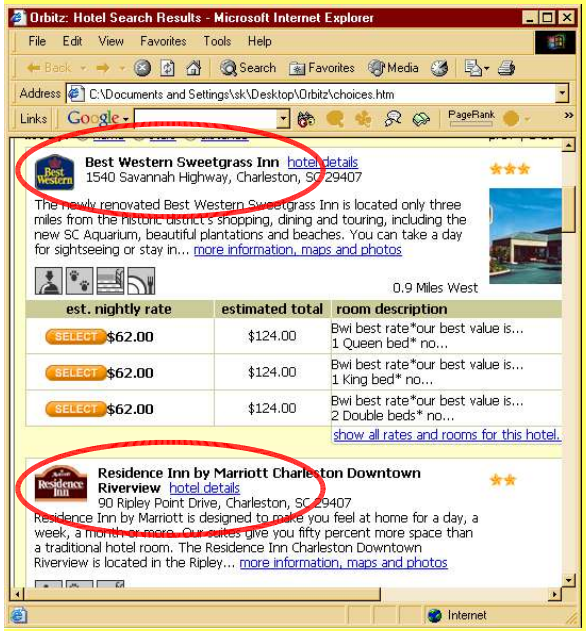
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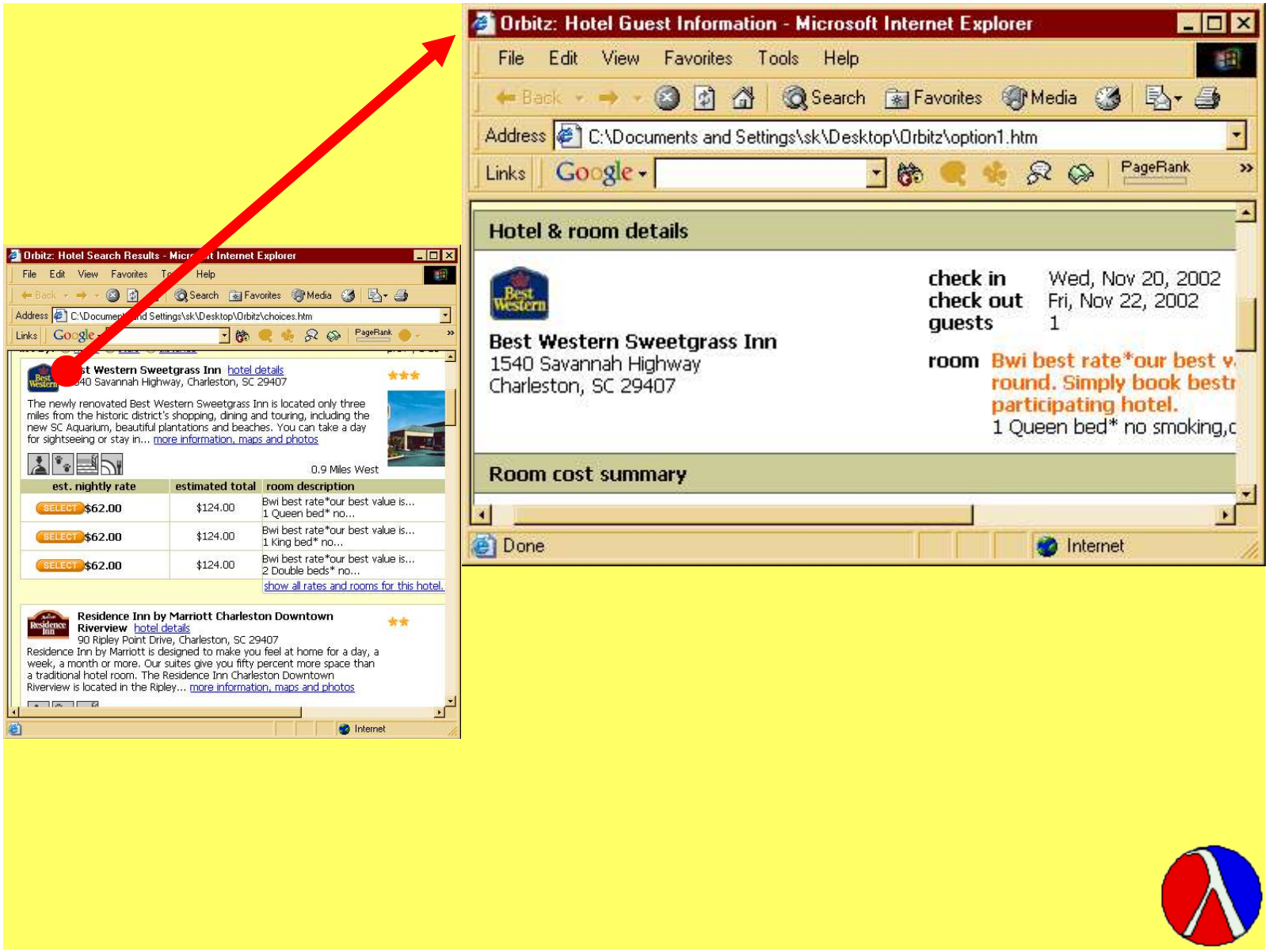

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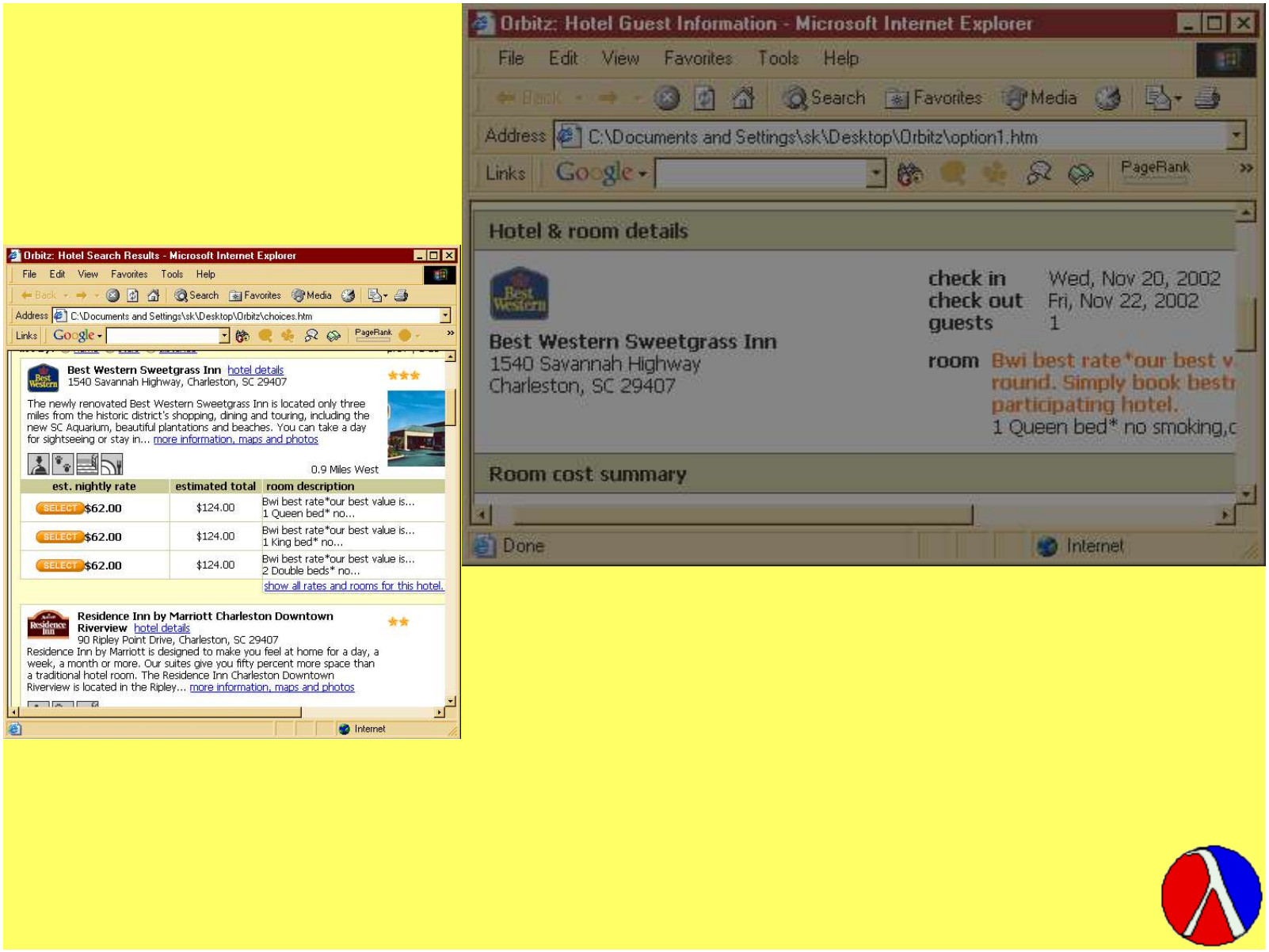

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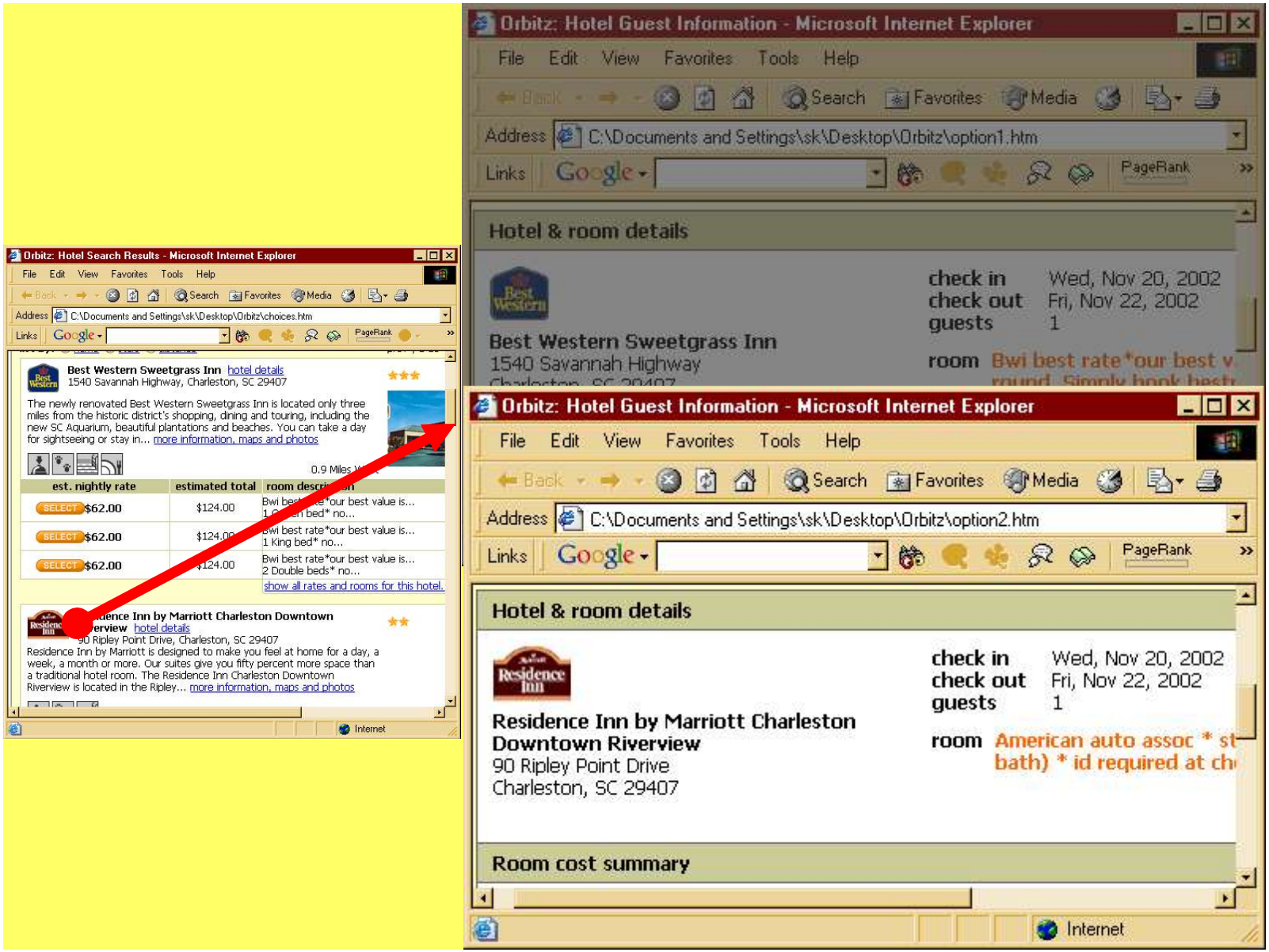
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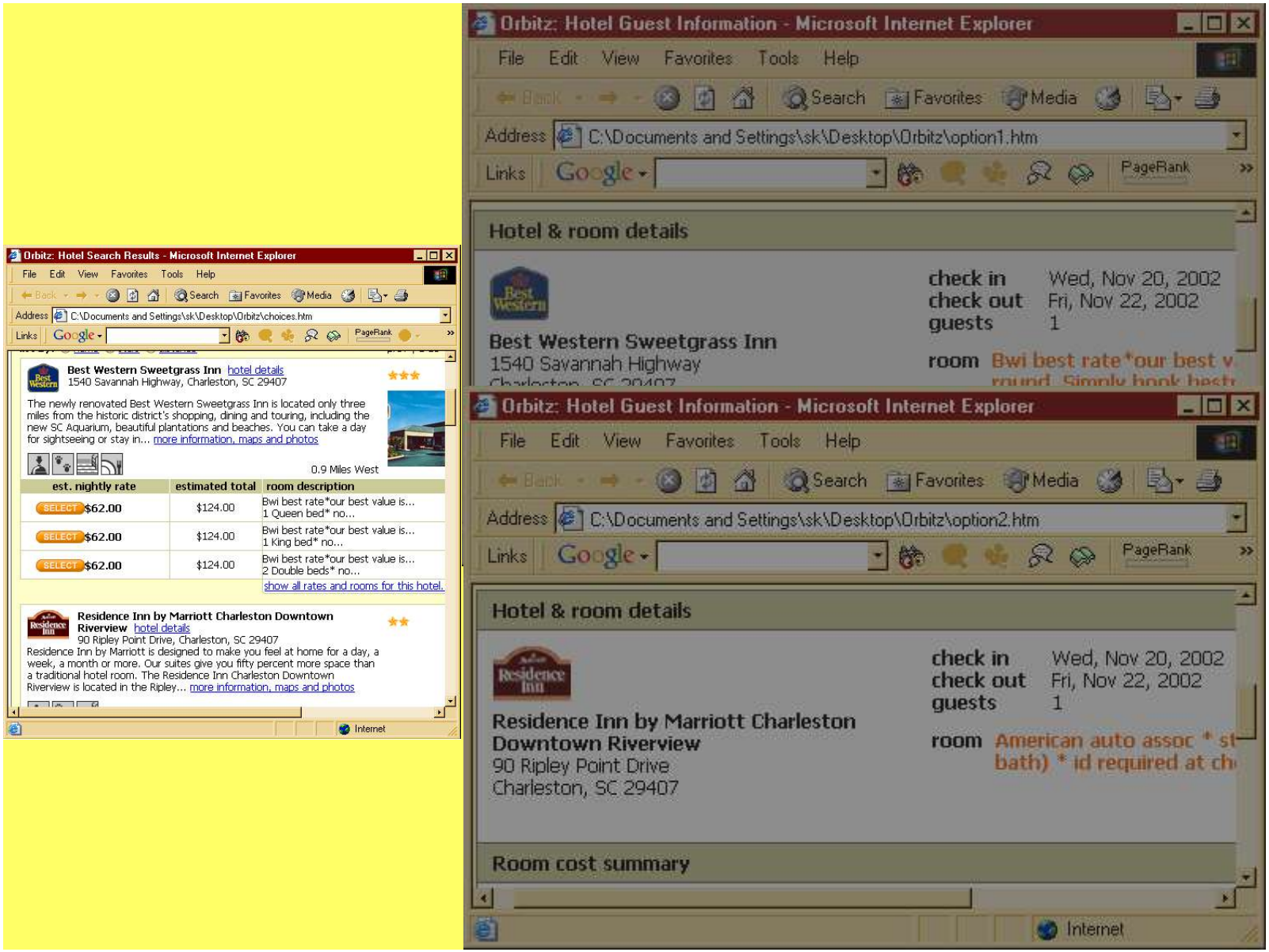
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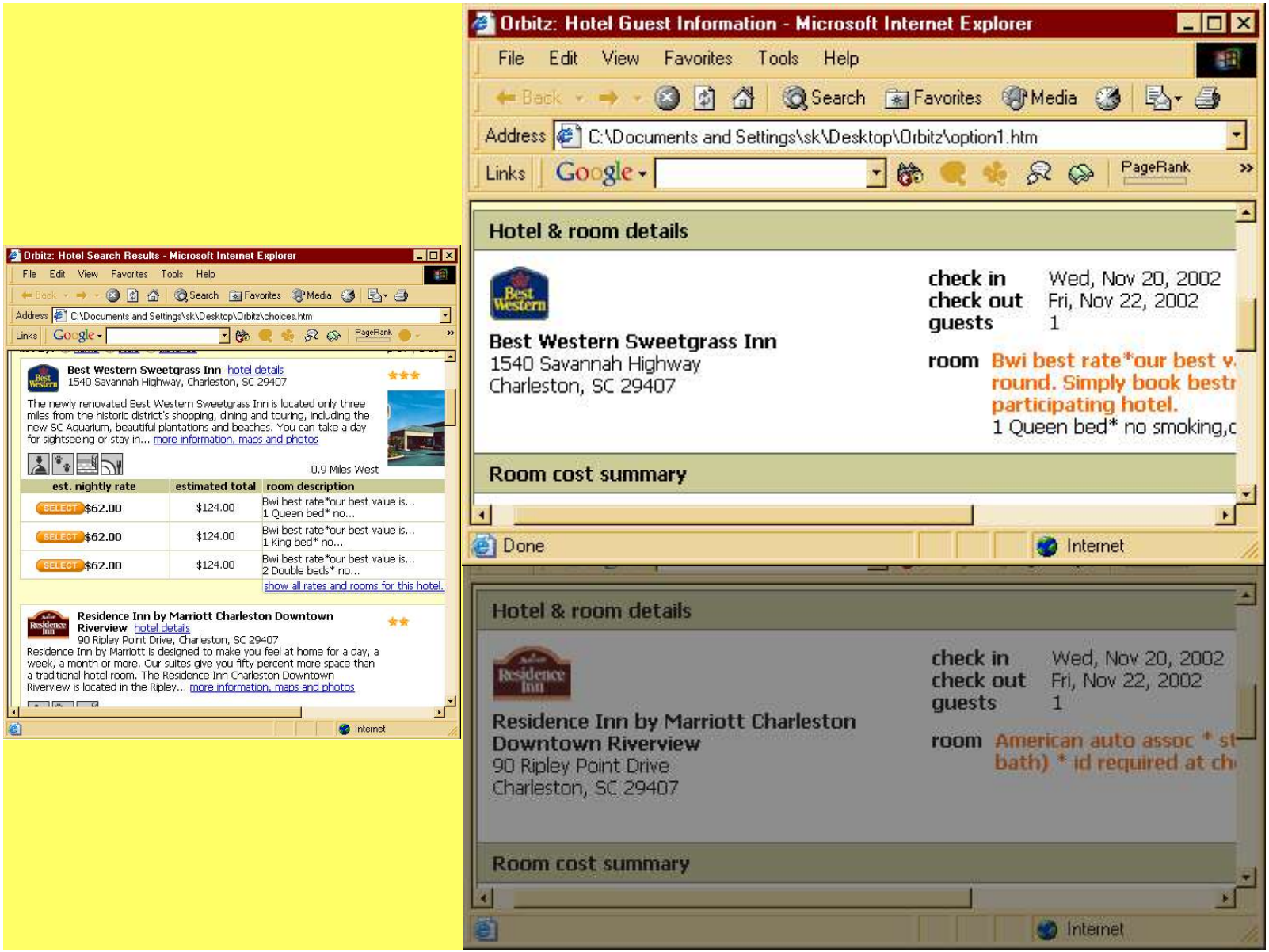
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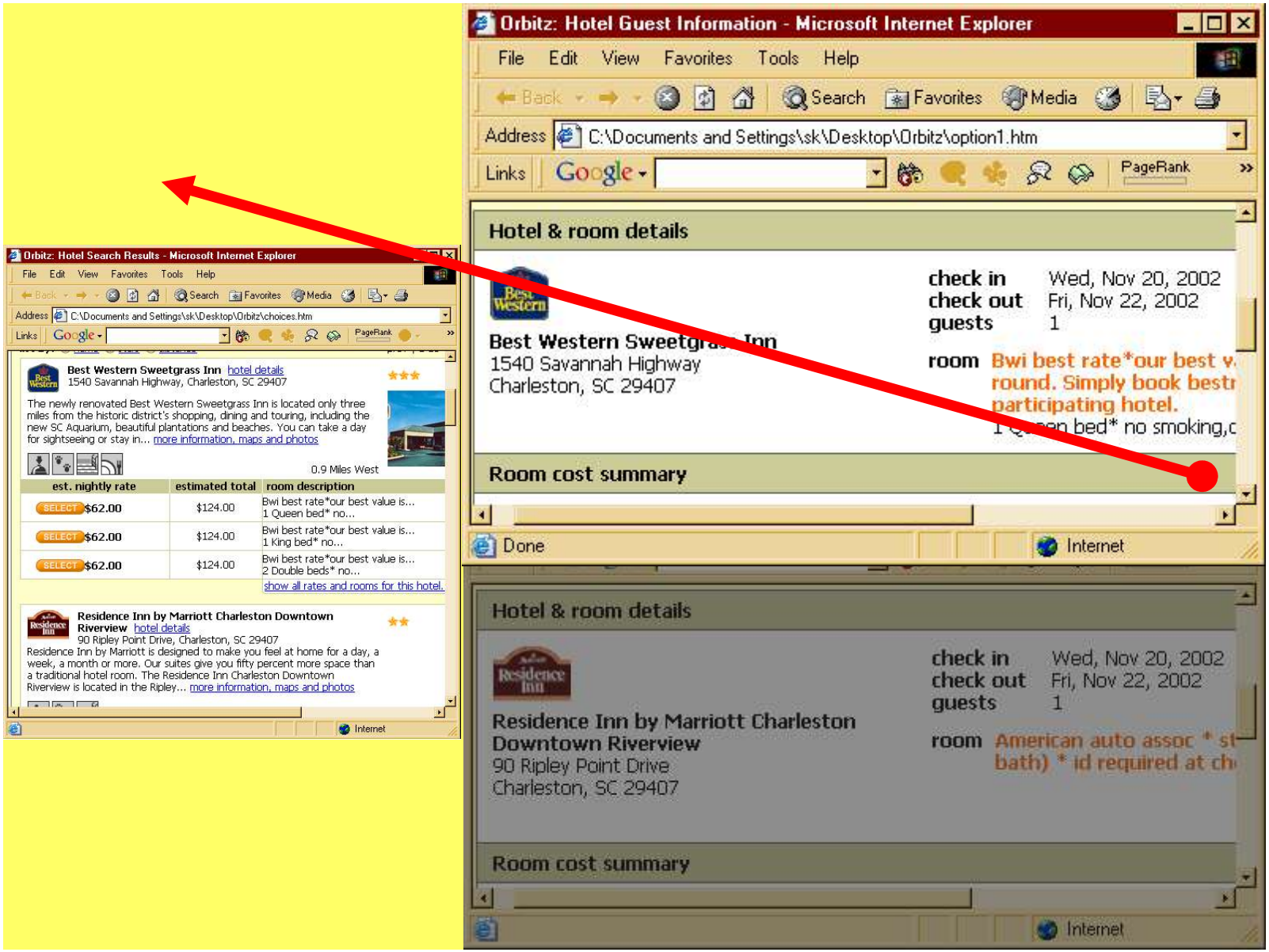
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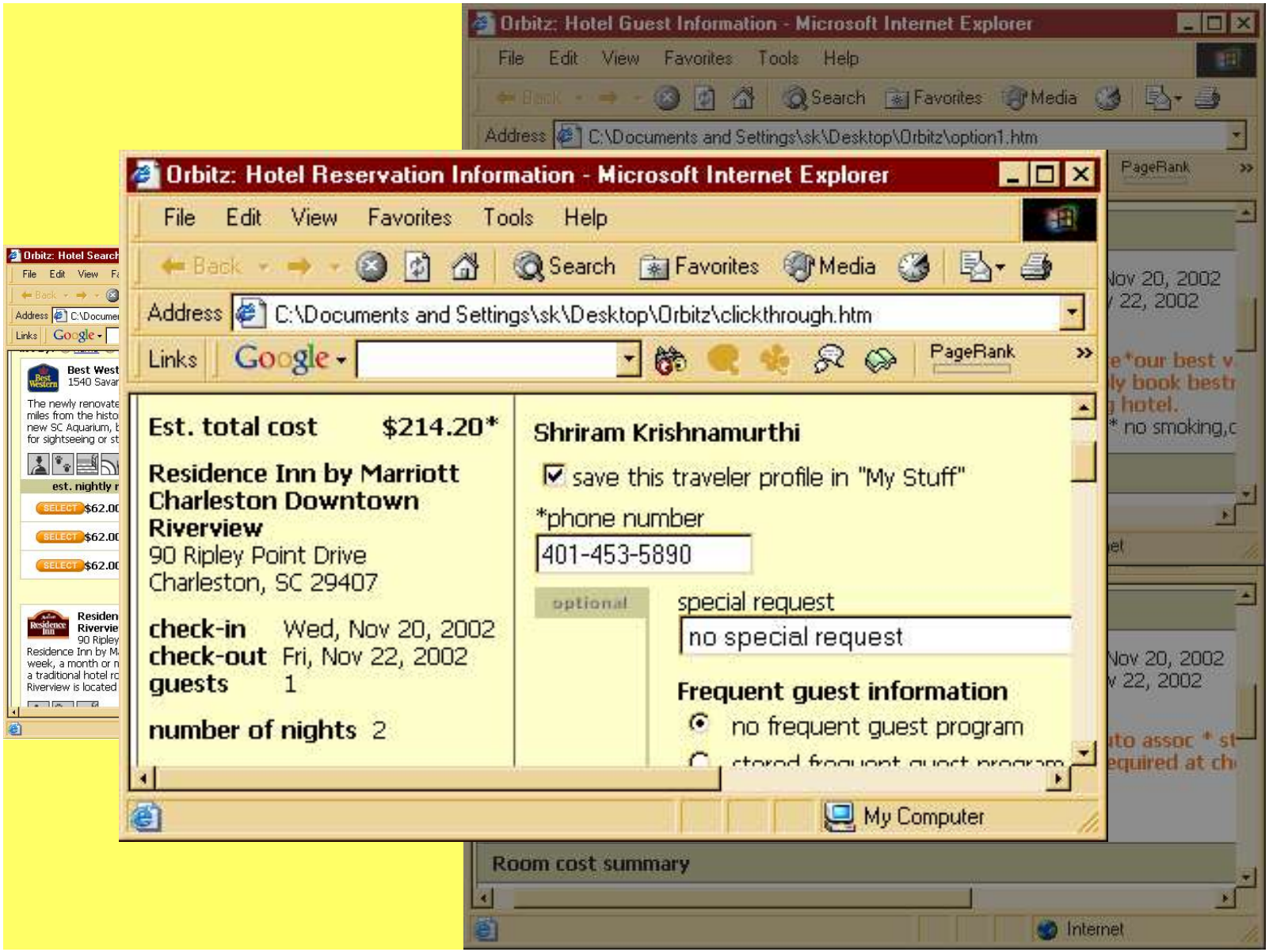
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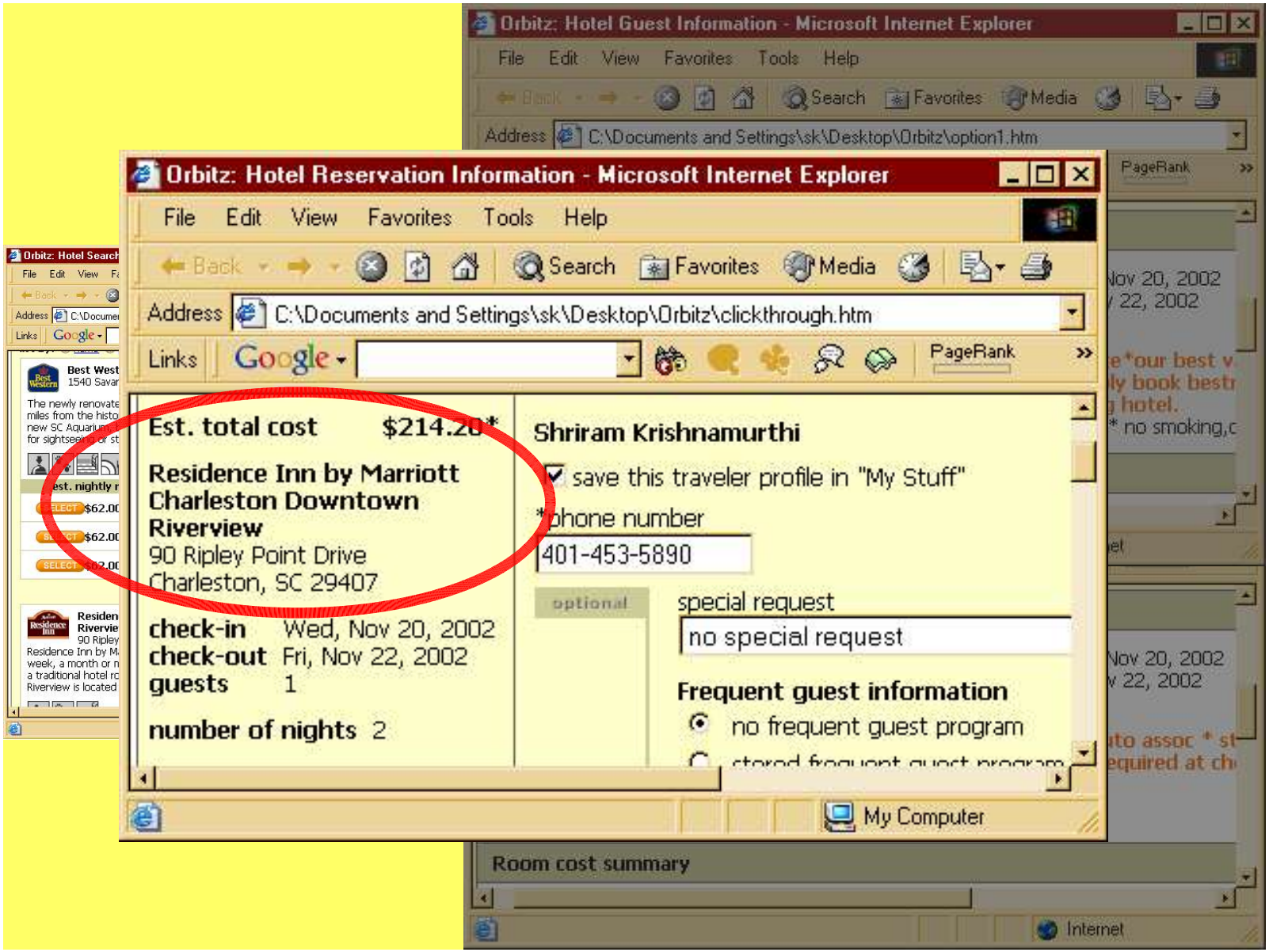
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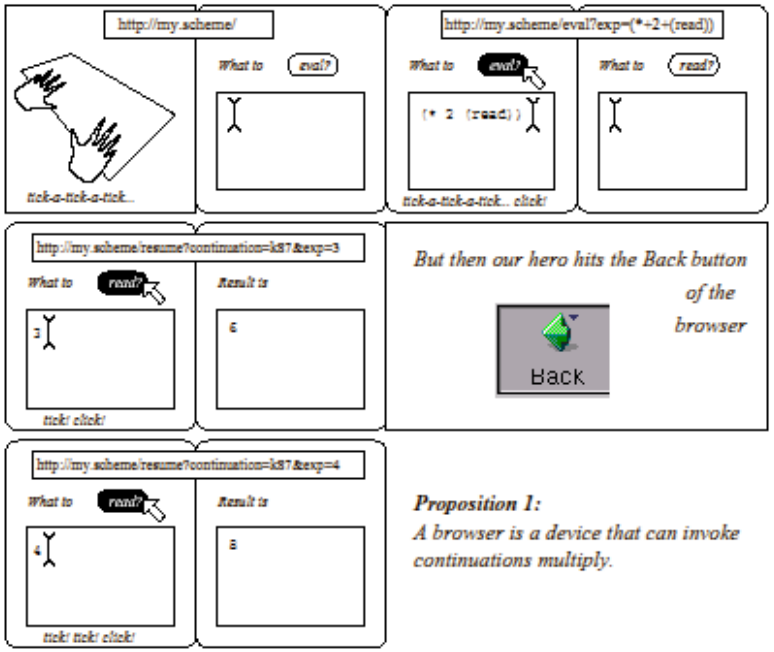
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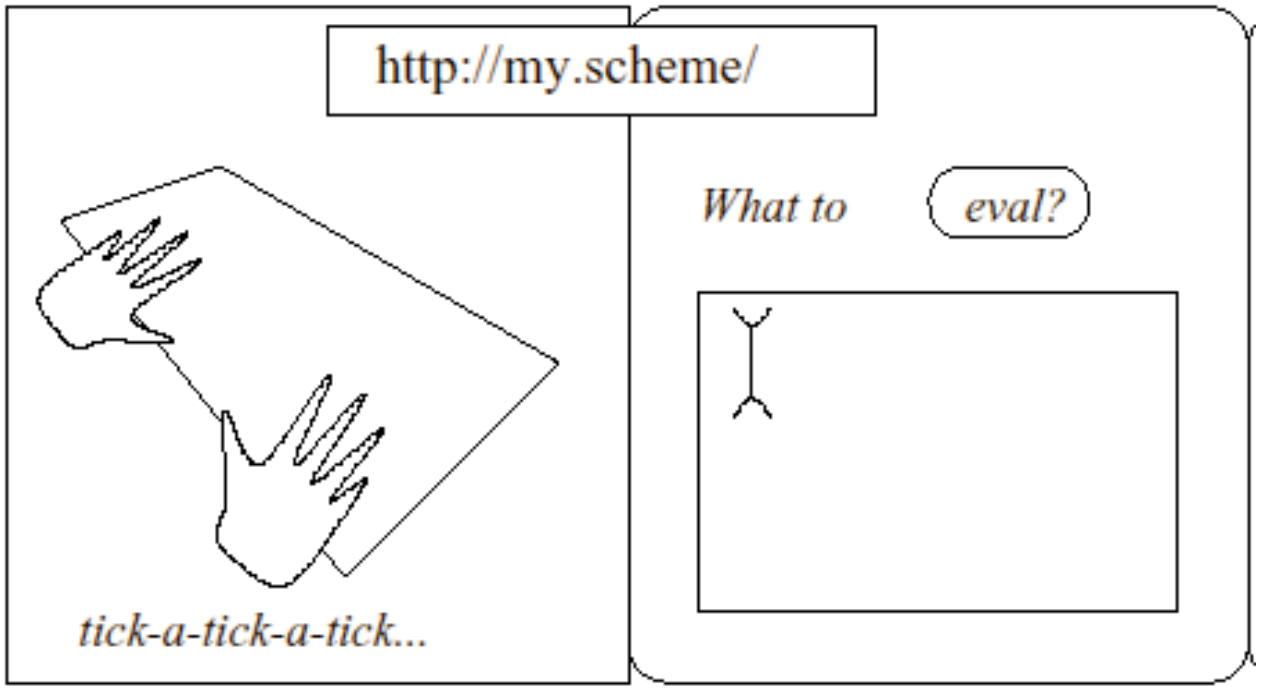
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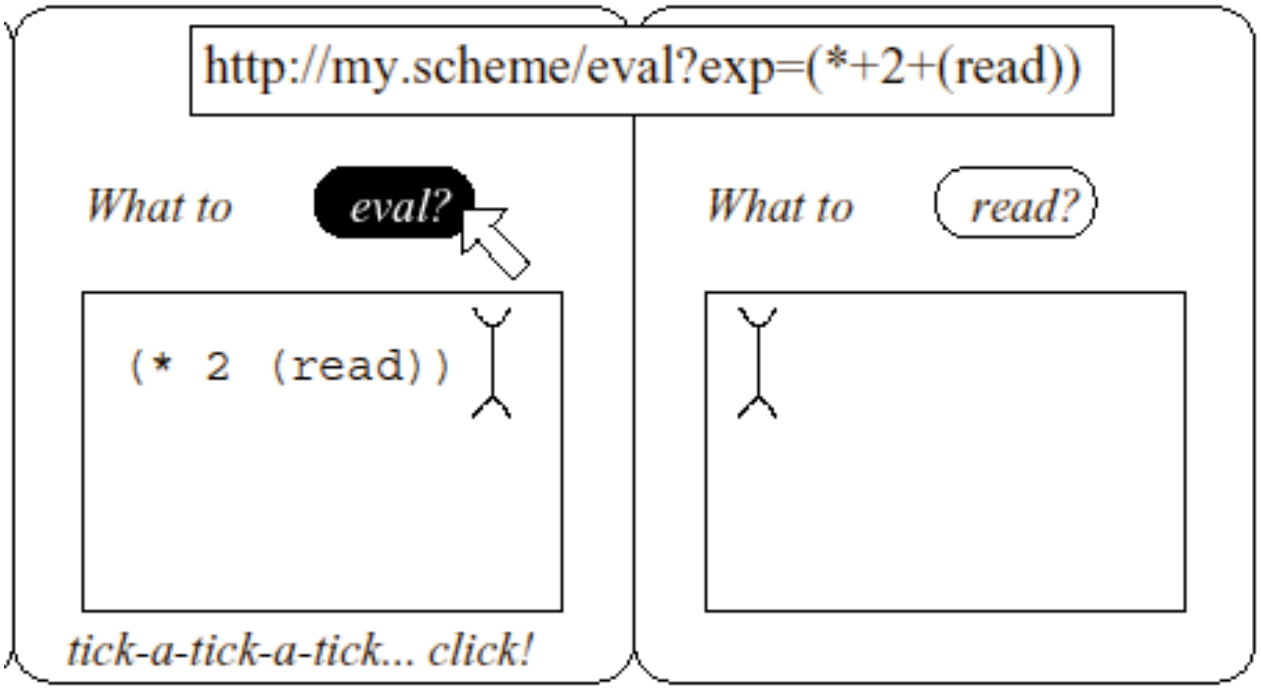


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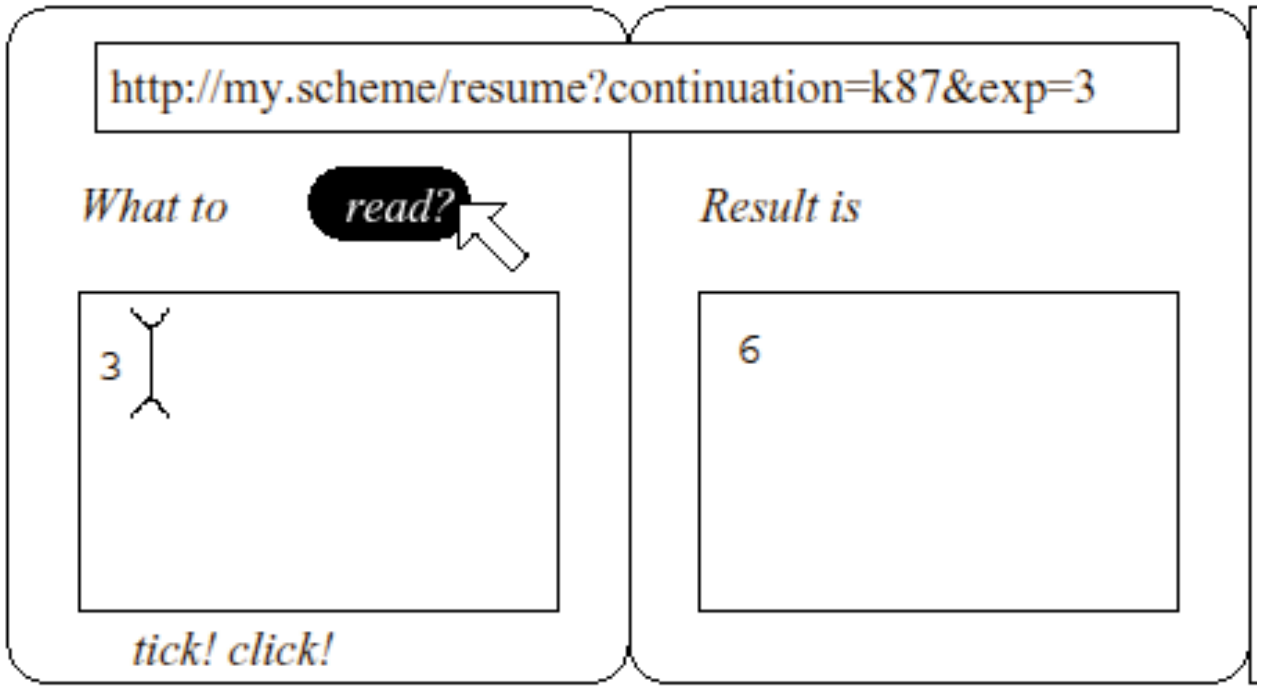
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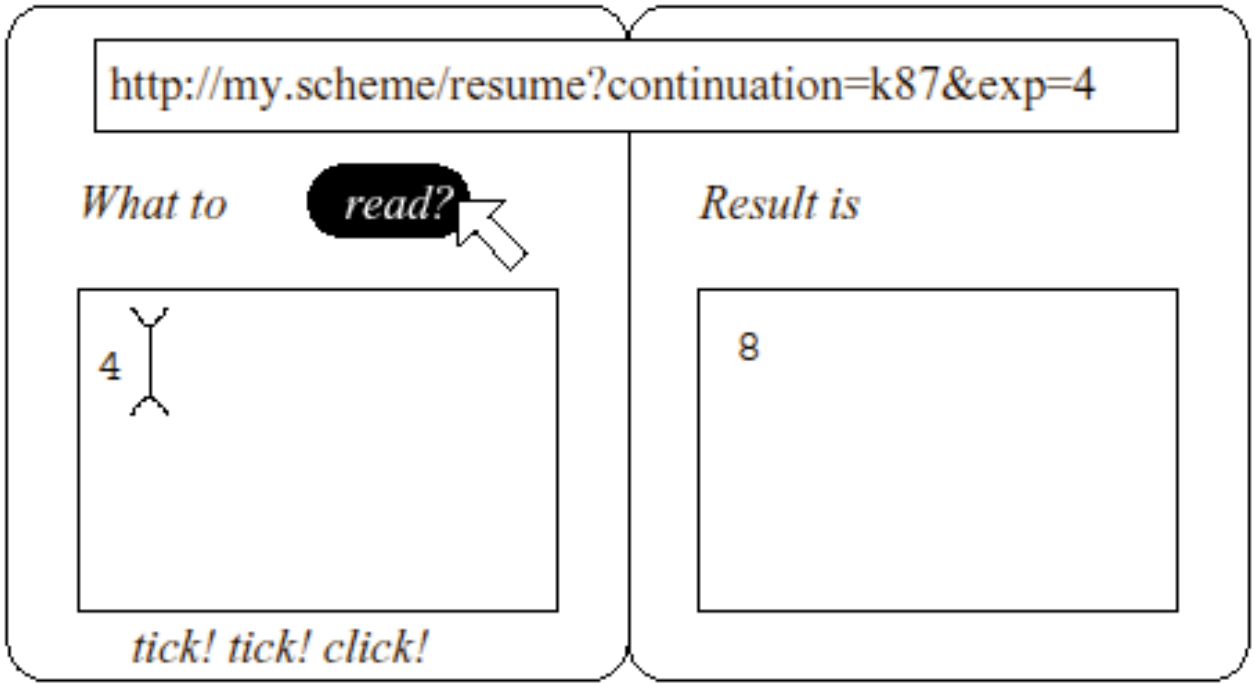


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But then our hero hits the Back button of the browser



Continuations



also used by Paul Graham for Yahoo stores

Links

- What are the right scopes? session scope *vs.* global scope
  key question for web applications!
- "Scalable"
  state stored in client, not in server
- Mechanisms
  hooks to choose implementation technique
  URL parameters *vs.* hidden fields
  cryptographically protect state kept in client
- Other related work
  Mawl (Ramming, Atkins, Ball, Bruns, Cox)
  WASH (Thiemann)

Part VI

Erlang:
Communication via values

Erlang: An area server

```
start() ->
    register(area_server,
        spawn(fun() -> loop(0) end)).
loop(Tot) ->
    receive
        {Pid, {square, X}} ->
            Pid ! X*X,
            loop(Tot + X*X);
        {Pid, {rectangle, [X,Y]}} ->
            Pid ! X*Y,
            loop(Tot + X*Y);
        {Pid, areas} ->
            Pid ! Tot,
            loop(Tot)
    end.
```

Armstrong, Virding, Williams & Wikström

Erlang: Generic server

```
start(Name, Data, Fun) ->
    register(Name,
        spawn(fun() -> loop(Data, Fun) end)).
Rpc(Name, Query) ->
    Tag = ref(),
    Name ! {query, self(), Tag, Query},
    receive
        {Tag, Reply} -> Reply
    end.
loop(Data, Fun) ->
    receive
        {query, Pid, Tag, Query} ->
            {Reply, Data1} = Fun(Query, Data),
            Pid ! {Tag, Reply},
            loop(Data1, Fun)
    end.
```

Erlang: Instantiating the Generic Server

```
start() ->
    start(area_server, 0, handler/2).
handler({square, X}, Tot) ->
            {X*X, Tot + X*X};
handler({rectangle, [X,Y]}, Tot) ->
            {X*Y, Tot + X*Y};
handler(areas, Tot) ->
            {Tot, Tot}.
```

Erlang: Instantiating a Replicated Server

```
start() ->
    start_replicated(area_server, 0, handler/2).
handler({square, X}, Tot) ->
            {X*X, Tot + X*X};
handler({rectangle, [X,Y]}, Tot) ->
            {X*Y, Tot + X*Y};
handler(areas, Tot) ->
            {Tot, Tot}.
```

Links

- Regular expressions for session types

```
session AreaServer =
  (square[Int] | rectangle[Int,Int] | areas[])*
session InitializedAreaServer =
  initialize[],
  (square[Int] | rectangle[Int,Int] | areas[])*
```

- User interface as a process

```
session DOM =
  (root[HTML] | todolist[li[String]*])*
```

- Resumption-passing style

  Server processes hibernate on client

- Other related work

  JoCaml (Fournet & Gonthier)

  Timber (Carlsson, Nordlander & Kieburtz)

Part VII

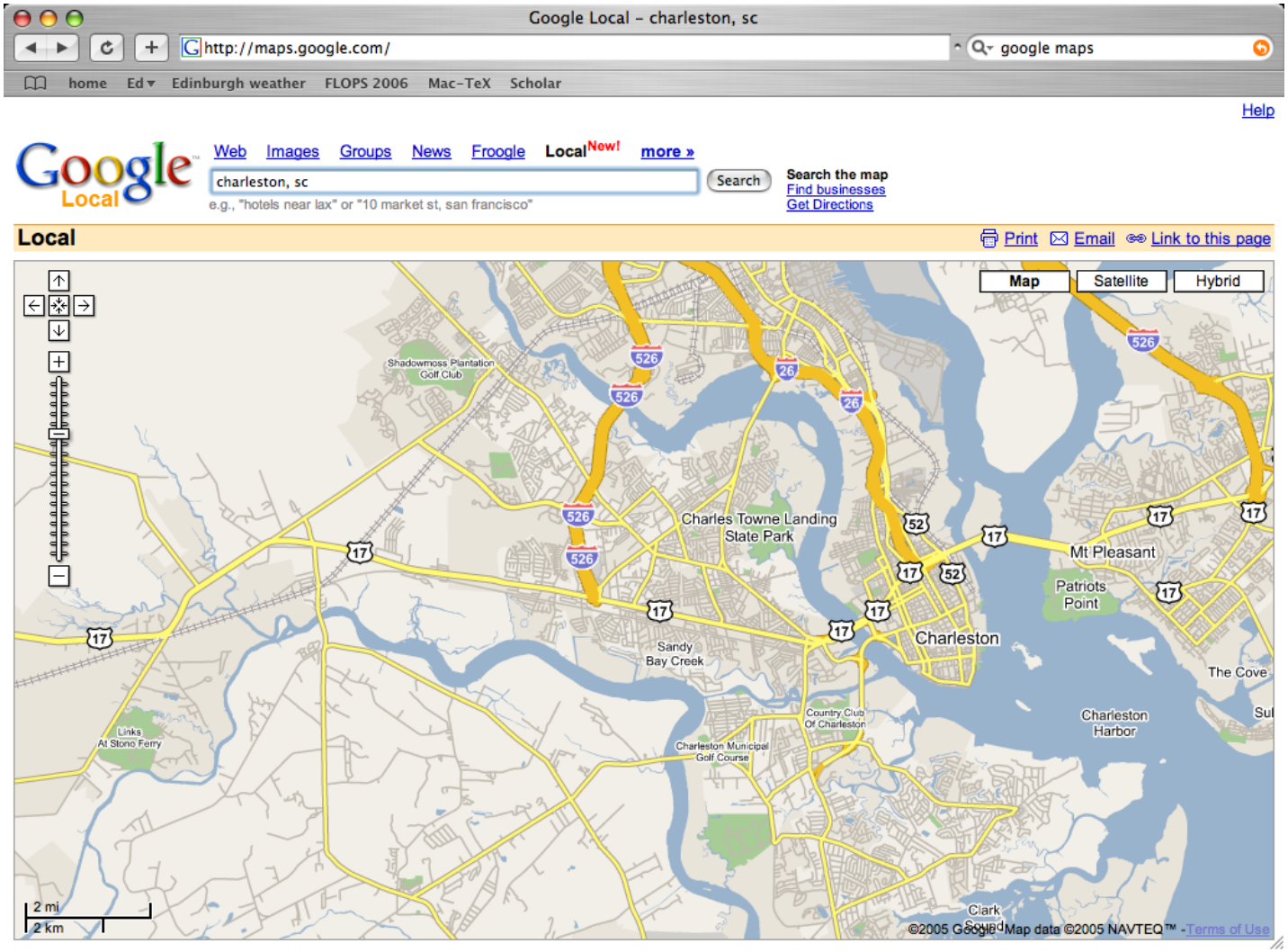
Javascript:
The world's most-widely deployed functional language

Javascript is a functional language

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Array.prototype.reduce=function(templateFunction) {
  var l=this.length;
  var s='';
  for (var i=0;i<l;i++) s+=templateFunction(this[i]);
  return s;
}
function wrap(tag) {
  var stag='<'+tag+'>';
  var etag='</'+tag.replace(/s.*/,'')+'>';
  return function(x) {
    return stag+x+etag;
  }
}
document.write(
  '<TABLE><TR>'+
    arr.reduce(wrap('TD class="small"'))+
  '</TR></TABLE>'
);
```

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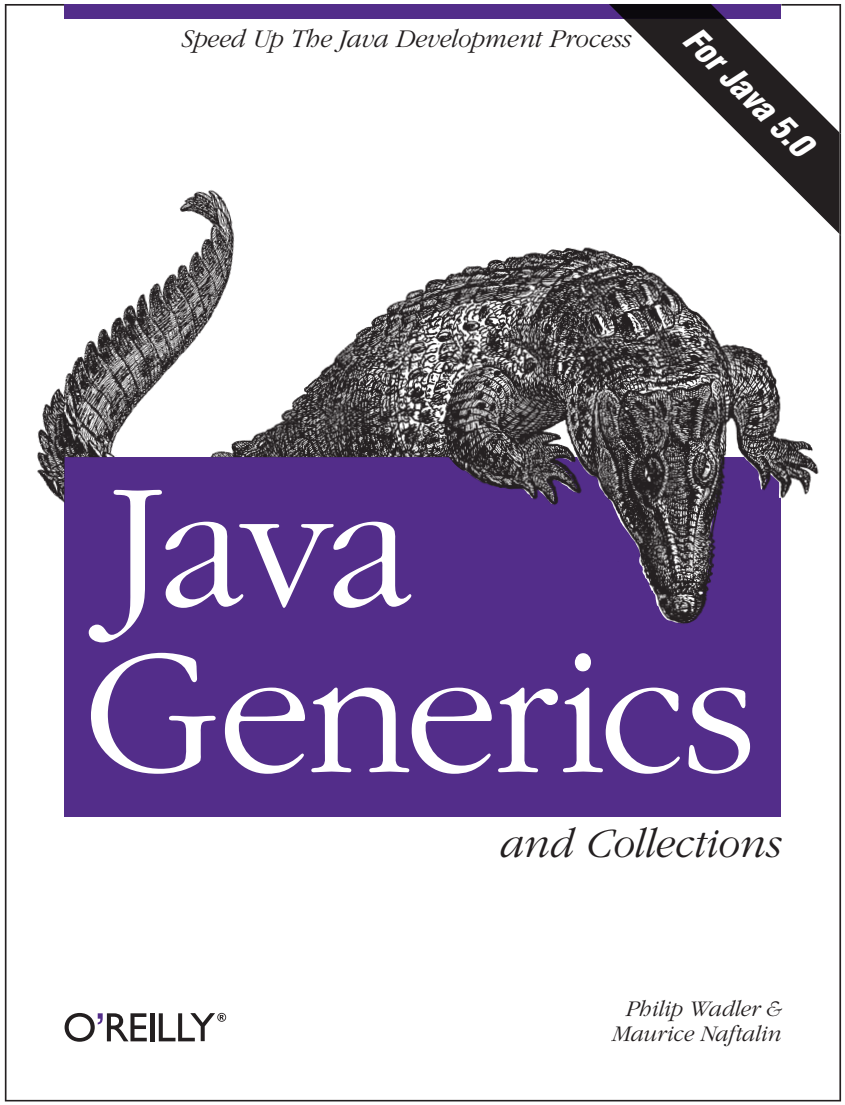
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Part VIII

Java:
Another widely deployed functional language

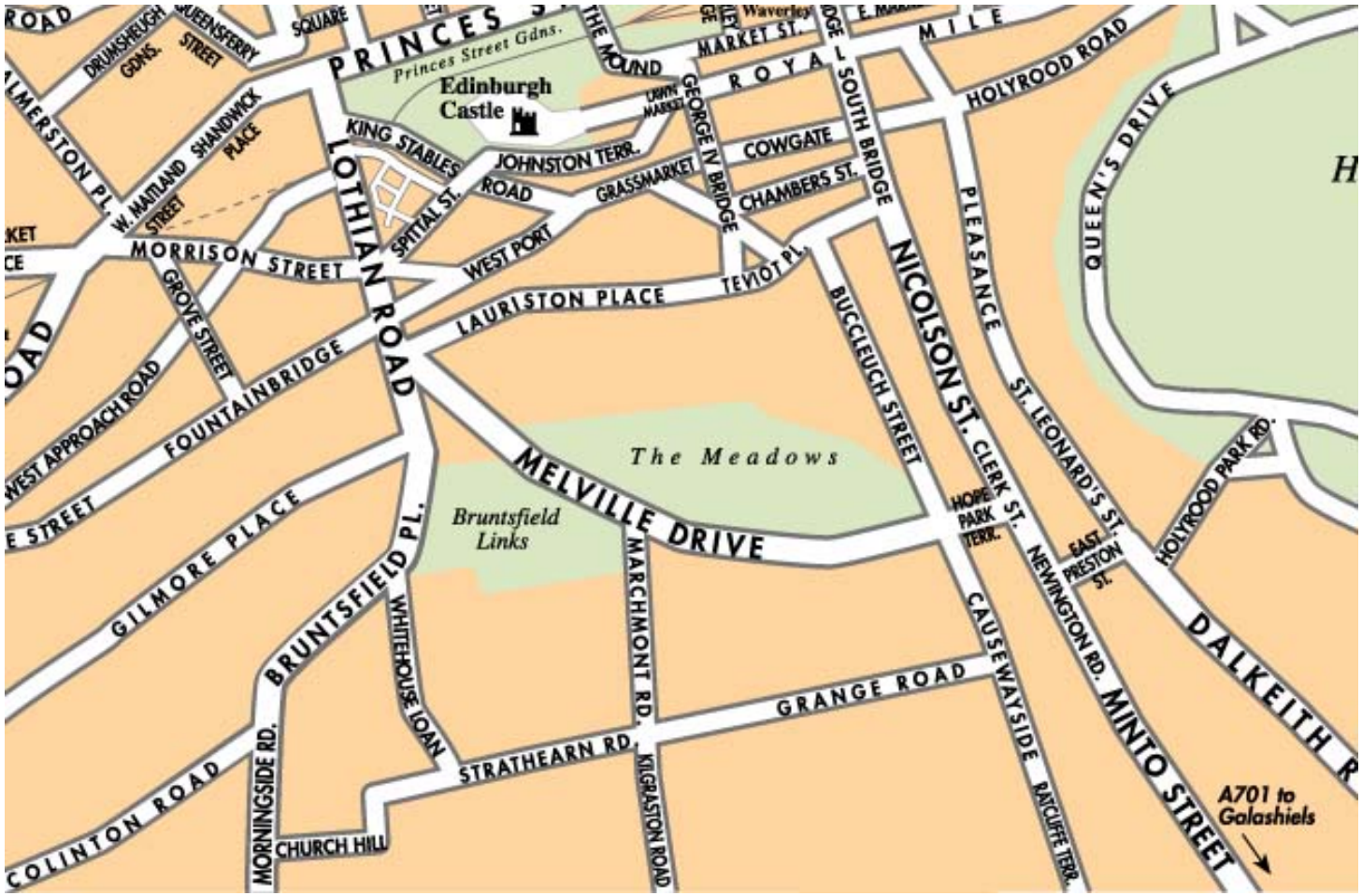
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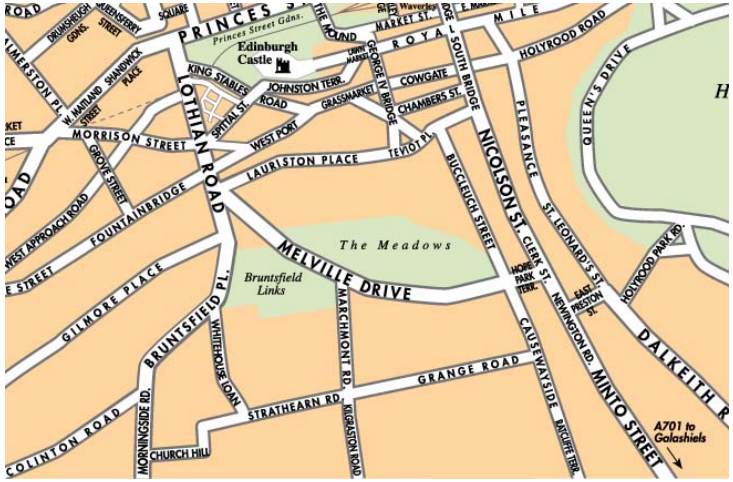
Part IX

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(Bruntsfield Links)

Wadler et al (2005)

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(Hope Park Square)

Burstall, MacQueen, Sannella (1980)

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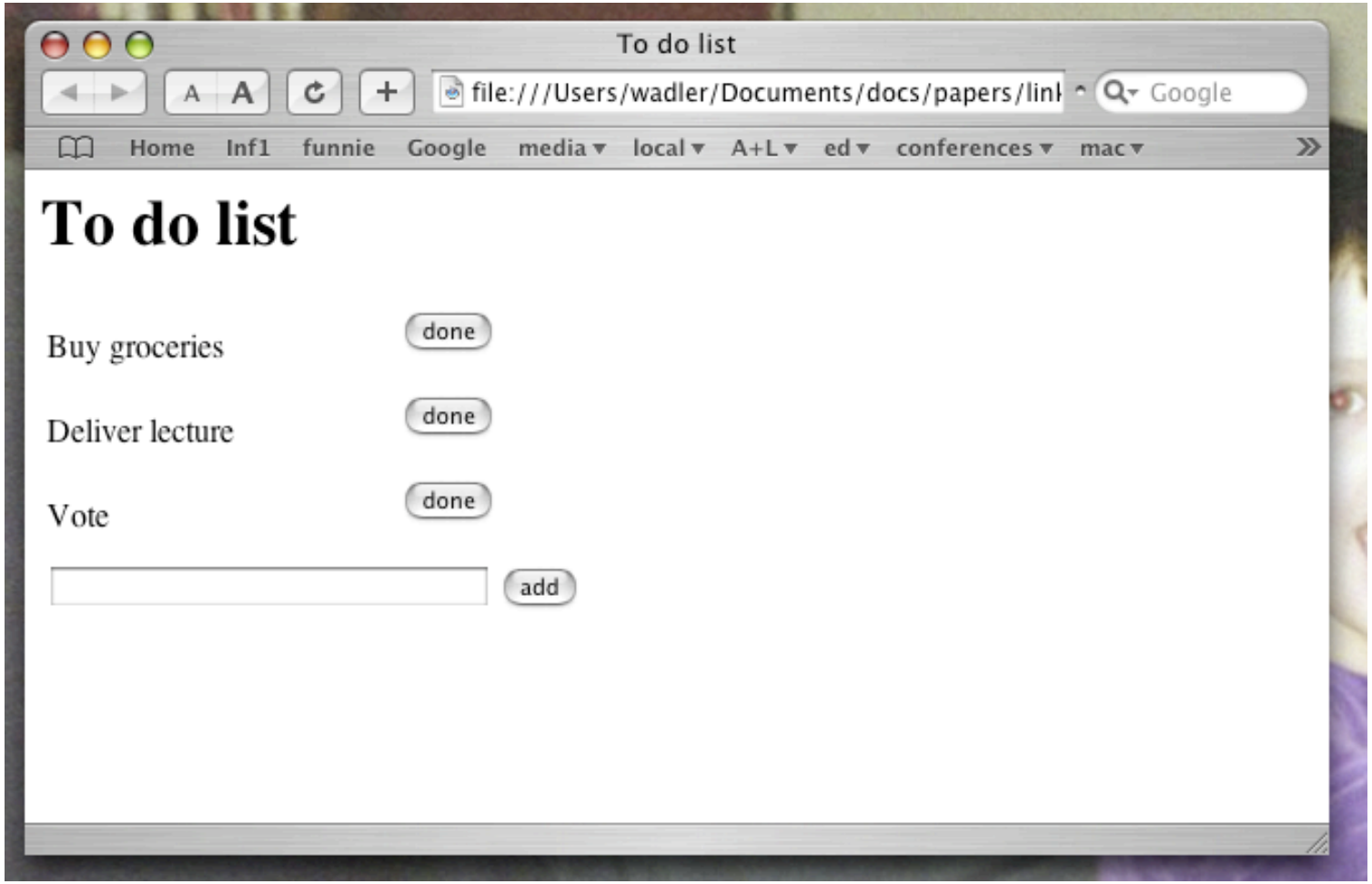


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Part X

A Links program state in client


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```
main() { todo([]) }
todo(items) {
  <html><body>
    <h1>Items to do</h1>
    <table>{
      for item in items return
        <tr>
          <td>{item}</td>
          <td>
            <form l:action="{todo(items\\[item])}">
              <input type="submit" value="done"/>
            </form>
          </td>
        </tr>
    }</table>
    <form l:action="{todo(items++[new])}">
      <input l:name="{new}" type="text" size="40">
      <input type="submit" value="add"/>
    </form>
  </body></html>
}
```

Part XI

A Links program state in server

```
table TODO of (name : String, item: String)
lookup(n) { [ i | (name:n,item:i) <- TODO ] }
add(n,i) {
  insert into TODO values (name:n, item:i);
  todo(name)
}
remove(n,i) {
  remove from TODO values (name:n, item:i);
  todo(name)
}
main() {
  <html><body>
    <h1>Login</h1>
    <form l:action="todo(name)">
      <input l:name="{name}" type="text" size="40">
      <input type="submit" value="login"/>
    </form>
  </body></html>
}
```

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todo(name) {
  let items = lookup(name) in
  <html><body>
    <h1>Items to do</h1>
    <table>{
      for item in items return
        <tr>
          <td>{item}</td>
          <td>
            <form l:action="{remove(name,item)}">
              <input type="submit" value="done"/>
            </form>
          </td>
        </tr>
    }</table>
    <form l:action="{add(name,new)}">
      <input l:name="{new}" type="text" size="40">
      <input type="submit" value="add"/>
    </form>
  </body></html>
}
```

Part XII

A Links program validation in the client

```
digits = ["zero", "one", "two", "three", "four", "five",
          "six",  "seven", "eight", "nine"];
fun isdigit(word) {
  member(word, digits)
}
fun isgreater(num, word) {
  num <> "" && (int_of_string(num) >> index(word, digits))
}
fun ok(word,num) {
  isdigit(word) && isgreater(num,word)
}
fun nextpage (word, digit) {
  <html><body>
    <h1>You typed {enxml(word)}, {enxml(digit)}</h1>
  </body></html>
}
```

```
fun page (word, num) client {
  <html><body><h1>Test page</h1>
  <form l:action="{ if (ok(word1,num1))
                      nextpage(word1,num1)
                    else
                      page(word1,num1) }"
        method="POST">
    <input l:name="word1" type="text" value="{word}"/>
    <b>Type a digit as a word</b>
    { if (word == "")
        <font/>
      else if (isdigit(word))
        <font color="blue">ok</font>
      else
        <font color="red">
          error: {word} is not a digit as a word!
        </font> }
    <br/>
```

```
      <input l:name="num1" value="{num}"/>
      <b>Type a number greater than the digit</b>
      { if (num == "" || not(isdigit(word)))
          <font/>
        else if (isgreater(num, word))
          <font color="blue">ok</font>
        else
          <font color="red">
            error: {num} is not greater than {word}!
          </font> }
      <br/>
      { if (javascript && not(ok(word,num)))
              <input type="submit" value="submit"
                     disabled="disabled"/>
         else
              <input type="submit" value="submit"/> }
      <br/>
  </form>
  </body></html>
}
page("", "")
```

Part XIII

Conclusions

Other ideas

- Multimethods

  Integrate functional and OO styles

- Type classes

  Semantics should determine types, not types determine semantics

- Lists and dictionaries as data structures

  Regular expression matching for lists — down with cons!

- Testing and validity

  Contracts, Quickcheck

Antinomies (technical)

- Pure or effectful?

  Effects with effect types

- Lazy vs. strict?

  Strict with support for lazy closures

- Type inference vs. subtyping?

  Give up on type inference

- How to import imperative libraries?

  Hide them in a process

Antinomies (social)

- Is it really research?

  Hard for academics to build real systems

- Is it too much research?

  Haskell and SML built on strong concensus

- How do we build a community?

  We can only succeed if we do it together

</Links>