



# Distributed Computing

## Lesson 18: XML Processing

Thomas Weise · 汤卫思

tweise@hfuu.edu.cn · <http://www.it-weise.de>

Hefei University, South Campus 2  
Faculty of Computer Science and Technology  
Institute of Applied Optimization  
230601 Shushan District, Hefei, Anhui, China  
Econ. & Tech. Devel. Zone, Jinxiu Dadao 99

合肥学院 南艳湖校区 / 南2区  
计算机科学与技术系  
应用优化研究所  
中国 安徽省 合肥市 蜀山区 230601  
经济技术开发区 锦绣大道99号

## ① XML Processing



- Now that we can create XML documents and define XML Schemas regarding how they look like...
- ... we want to process these documents from Java.

- Parsing: Read an XML document from a stream

- Parsing: Read an XML document from a stream
- Serializing: Write an XML document to a stream

- Parsing: Read an XML document from a stream
- Serializing: Write an XML document to a stream
- Transforming: Translating an XML document from one form to another one (e.g., with XSLT <sup>[1, 2]</sup>)

- Non-validating parser: only checks for well-formedness

- Non-validating parser: only checks for well-formedness
- Validating parser: also checks validity

- Non-validating parser: only checks for well-formedness
- Validating parser: also checks validity (needs some language definition, e.g., DTD or XSD [3-8])
- Different parsing modes

- Non-validating parser: only checks for well-formedness
- Validating parser: also checks validity (needs some language definition, e.g., DTD or XSD [3-8])
- Different parsing modes:
  - Result = tree data structure

- Non-validating parser: only checks for well-formedness
- Validating parser: also checks validity (needs some language definition, e.g., DTD or XSD [3-8])
- Different parsing modes:
  - Result = tree data structure
  - Result = Series of events

- Non-validating parser: only checks for well-formedness
- Validating parser: also checks validity (needs some language definition, e.g., DTD or XSD [3-8])
- Different parsing modes:
  - Result = tree data structure
  - Result = Series of events:
    - Push-parsing: SAX

- Non-validating parser: only checks for well-formedness
- Validating parser: also checks validity (needs some language definition, e.g., DTD or XSD [3-8])
- Different parsing modes:
  - Result = tree data structure
  - Result = Series of events:
    - Push-parsing: SAX
    - Pull-parsing: StAX

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C <sup>[9]</sup>

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C <sup>[9]</sup>
- Allows for high-level queries and manipulations

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C <sup>[9]</sup>
- Allows for high-level queries and manipulations, e.g.,
  - traverse nodes in certain order

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C <sup>[9]</sup>
- Allows for high-level queries and manipulations, e.g.,
  - traverse nodes in certain order
  - add, remove, insert, modify nodes, elements, attributes, ...

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C <sup>[9]</sup>
- Allows for high-level queries and manipulations, e.g.,
  - traverse nodes in certain order
  - add, remove, insert, modify nodes, elements, attributes, ...
  - finding nodes with specific names and/or features

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C <sup>[9]</sup>
- Allows for high-level queries and manipulations, e.g.,
  - traverse nodes in certain order
  - add, remove, insert, modify nodes, elements, attributes, ...
  - finding nodes with specific names and/or features
  - ...

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C [9]
- Allows for high-level queries and manipulations, e.g.,
  - traverse nodes in certain order
  - add, remove, insert, modify nodes, elements, attributes, ...
  - finding nodes with specific names and/or features
  - ...
- Complete document must be read before it can be processed

- DOM (Document Object Model): object-oriented approach – XML documents represented as tree data structures
- Hierarchy of document nodes: document, element, attribute, text, note, ...
- DOM-API: language independent, standardized at W3C [9]
- Allows for high-level queries and manipulations, e.g.,
  - traverse nodes in certain order
  - add, remove, insert, modify nodes, elements, attributes, ...
  - finding nodes with specific names and/or features
  - ...
- Complete document must be read before it can be processed
- Everything must be in memory (high memory consumption)

# DOM Document Creation



## Listing: Creating and writing a DOM document (DOMCreateAndPrintDocument.java).

```
import org.w3c.dom.Document; import javax.xml.parsers.DocumentBuilder;
import org.w3c.dom.Element; import javax.xml.transform.stream.StreamResult;
import org.w3c.dom.Node; import javax.xml.transform.TransformerFactory;
import org.w3c.dom.NodeList; import javax.xml.parsers.DocumentBuilderFactory;
import java.io.File; import javax.xml.transform.dom.DOMSource;

public class DOMCreateAndPrintDocument {
    public static void main(final String argv[]) throws Throwable {
        Document document; Node n, m;

        document = DocumentBuilderFactory.newInstance()
                    .newDocumentBuilder()
                    .newDocument(); // create an empty document

        n = document.createElement("myNewElement"); // create and add a new element
        document.appendChild(n);

        m = document.createElement("myNewSubElement"); // create and add a sub-element
        n.appendChild(m);

        n = document.createAttribute("myAttribute"); // create a new attribute
        n.setValue("myAttributeValue"); // add the attribute
        m.getAttributes().setNamedItem(n);

        TransformerFactory.newInstance()
            .newTransformer()
            .transform(new DOMSource(document),
                      new StreamResult(System.out)); // print to stdout
    }
}
```

# Reading and Modifying DOM Documents



## Listing: Reading, Modifying, and writing a DOM document (DOMReadAndPrintDocument.java).

```
import org.w3c.dom.Document; import javax.xml.parsers.DocumentBuilder;
import org.w3c.dom.Element; import javax.xml.transform.stream.StreamResult;
import org.w3c.dom.Node; import javax.xml.transform.TransformerFactory;
import org.w3c.dom.NodeList; import javax.xml.parsers.DocumentBuilderFactory;
import java.io.File; import javax.xml.transform.dom.DOMSource;

public class DOMReadAndPrintDocument {
    public static void main(final String argv[]) throws Throwable {
        Document document; Node n, m;

        document = DocumentBuilderFactory.newInstance()           // read the course example
                    .newDocumentBuilder() // document as DOM tree
                    .parse("../xml/course.xml");

        n = document.createElement("myNewElement");           // create and add a new element
        document.getDocumentElement().appendChild(n);

        m = document.createElement("myNewSubElement");         // create and add a sub-element
        n.appendChild(m);

        n = document.createAttribute("myAttribute");          // create a new attribute
        n.setValue("myAttributeValue");                         // add the attribute
        m.getAttributes().setNamedItem(n);

        TransformerFactory.newInstance()
            .newTransformer()
            .transform(new DOMSource(document),
                      new StreamResult(System.out)); // print to stdout
    }
}
```

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages:
  - stream processing is easy and fast

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages:
  - stream processing is easy and fast
  - no tree needs to be built in memory

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages:
  - stream processing is easy and fast
  - no tree needs to be built in memory
  - documents can be parsed partially

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages:
  - stream processing is easy and fast
  - no tree needs to be built in memory
  - documents can be parsed partially
  - uninteresting stuff can be ignored

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages:
  - stream processing is easy and fast
  - no tree needs to be built in memory
  - documents can be parsed partially
  - uninteresting stuff can be ignored
- Disadvantages

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages:
  - stream processing is easy and fast
  - no tree needs to be built in memory
  - documents can be parsed partially
  - uninteresting stuff can be ignored
- Disadvantages:
  - no complex queries or processing of elements possible

- SAX = Simple API for XML [10]
- SAX parser receives implementation of event handler interface
- SAX parser processes a stream from begining to end
- Notifies event handler of events such as begin and end of elements
- Advantages:
  - stream processing is easy and fast
  - no tree needs to be built in memory
  - documents can be parsed partially
  - uninteresting stuff can be ignored
- Disadvantages:
  - no complex queries or processing of elements possible
  - applications possible need to build their own parse tree

# Parsing with SAX



## Listing: Parsing with SAX (SAXReaderExample.java).

```
import javax.xml.parsers.SAXParser;      import javax.xml.parsers.SAXParserFactory;
import org.xml.sax.Attributes;           import org.xml.sax.helpers.DefaultHandler;
import org.w3c.dom.Document;

public class SAXReaderExample extends DefaultHandler { //derive new class from
    DefaultHandler

    public static void main(final String argv[]) throws Throwable {
        SAXParserFactory.newInstance()
            .newSAXParser()
            .parse("../xml/courseWithNamespace.xml", // parse the course document
                  new SAXReaderExample());
    }

    // implement one of the many event handler methods
    public void startElement(String uri, String localName, String qName, Attributes
        attributes) {
        System.out.print("<" + qName);
        for(int i = attributes.getLength(); (--i) >= 0; ) {
            System.out.print(" " + attributes.getQName(i) + "=" + attributes.getValue(i));
        }
        System.out.println(">");
    }
}
```

# Parsing and Validating with SAX



## Listing: Parsing with SAX with validation (SAXReaderExampleValidating.java).

```
import javax.xml.parsers.SAXParser;      import javax.xml.parsers.SAXParserFactory;
import org.xml.sax.Attributes;           import org.xml.sax.helpers.DefaultHandler;
import org.w3c.dom.Document;

public class SAXReaderExampleValidating extends DefaultHandler { //derive new class from
    DefaultHandler

    public static void main(final String argv[]) throws Throwable {
        SAXParserFactory factory = SAXParserFactory.newInstance();
        factory.setValidating(true); // validate the document
        factory.newSAXParser()
            .parse("../xml/courseWithNamespaceAndSchemaLocation.xml", // parse the document
                  new SAXReaderExampleValidating());
    }

    // implement one of the many event handler methods
    public void startElement(String uri, String localName, String qName, Attributes
        attributes) {
        System.out.print("<" + qName);
        for(int i = attributes.getLength(); (i >= 0); ) {
            System.out.print(" " + attributes.getQName(i) + "=" + attributes.getValue(i));
        }
        System.out.println(">");
    }
}
```

- StAX = Streaming API for XML <sup>[11]</sup>

- StAX = Streaming API for XML <sup>[11]</sup>
- Stream pull parser, similar to SAX

- StAX = Streaming API for XML [11]
- Stream pull parser, similar to SAX, but
- Programmer actually pulls events from parser, whereas SAX parsers actively invoke event handlers

- StAX = Streaming API for XML [11]
- Stream pull parser, similar to SAX, but
- Programmer actually pulls events from parser, whereas SAX parsers actively invoke event handlers
- Same advantages and disadvantages as SAX, but more decision power for programmer

# Parsing with StAX



## Listing: Parsing with StAX (StAXReaderExample.java).

```
import java.io.File; import java.io.FileReader;
import javax.xml.stream.XMLInputFactory; import javax.xml.stream.XMLStreamReader;
import javax.xml.stream.XMLStreamConstants;

public class StAXReaderExample {
    @SuppressWarnings("incomplete-switch")
    public static void main(final String argv[]) throws Throwable {
        XMLInputFactory factory; XMLStreamReader reader;

        factory = XMLInputFactory.newInstance(); //create the necessary objects
        try(final FileReader fr = new FileReader("../xml/courseWithNamespace.xml")) {
            reader = factory.createXMLStreamReader(fr); //create the parser...

            while (reader.hasNext()) { // iterate over the "XML-events"...

                switch (reader.next()) { // get the next event and switch/case the event type
                    case XMLStreamConstants.START_ELEMENT: { // element start?
                        System.out.println("<" + reader.getLocalName() + ">"); break;
                    }
                    case XMLStreamConstants.END_ELEMENT: { // element end?
                        System.out.println("</>" + reader.getLocalName() + ">");
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

## Listing: Writing with StAX (StAXWriterExample.java).

```
import javax.xml.stream.XMLOutputFactory;      import javax.xml.stream.XMLStreamWriter;

public class StAXWriterExample {
    public static void main(final String argv[]) throws Throwable {
        XMLOutputFactory output;      XMLStreamWriter writer;

        String namespace = "ustc:courses";           // let's use the course namespace
        output = XMLOutputFactory.newInstance();       // instantiate the necessary
        classes
        writer = output.createXMLStreamWriter(System.out); // create a stream writer (to
        stdout)

        writer.writeStartDocument();                  // begin an xml document
        writer.setPrefix("c", namespace);             // define a namespace prefix

        writer.writeStartElement(namespace, "course"); // write the root element
        writer.writeNamespace("c", namespace);         // write the namespace prefix
        writer.writeAttribute(namespace, "courseName", "Distributed\u2022Computing");

        writer.writeStartElement(namespace, "units");   // start an element
        writer.writeCharacters("60");                 // write some text
        writer.writeEndElement();                     // close/end an element

        writer.writeStartElement(namespace, "teachers"); // start a teachers element
        writer.writeStartElement(namespace, "teacher"); // start a teacher element
        writer.writeAttribute(namespace, "familyName", "Weise"); //write some
        attribute
        writer.writeEndElement();                    // end the teacher element
        writer.writeEndElement();                   // end the teachers element

        writer.writeEndElement();                   // end the course element
        writer.flush();
    }
}
```

# Advantages of StAX/SAX Parsing



- Smaller memory footprint

- Smaller memory footprint
- We do not need to load the complete document, but can stop after we got all the data we are interested in

- Smaller memory footprint
- We do not need to load the complete document, but can stop after we got all the data we are interested in
- With StAX, we can already write some part of the output even *before* having read any of the input

- Smaller memory footprint
- We do not need to load the complete document, but can stop after we got all the data we are interested in
- With StAX, we can already write some part of the output even *before* having read any of the input
- We can keep writing more output while reading and processing input

- Smaller memory footprint
- We do not need to load the complete document, but can stop after we got all the data we are interested in
- With StAX, we can already write some part of the output even *before* having read any of the input
- We can keep writing more output while reading and processing input
- This is especially interesting for distributed systems: We begin sending the response while receiving request

- Smaller memory footprint
- We do not need to load the complete document, but can stop after we got all the data we are interested in
- With StAX, we can already write some part of the output even *before* having read any of the input
- We can keep writing more output while reading and processing input
- This is especially interesting for distributed systems: We begin sending the response while receiving request
- Axis (see next lesson) uses StAX under the hood

- Smaller memory footprint
- We do not need to load the complete document, but can stop after we got all the data we are interested in
- With StAX, we can already write some part of the output even *before* having read any of the input
- We can keep writing more output while reading and processing input
- This is especially interesting for distributed systems: We begin sending the response while receiving request
- Axis (see next lesson) uses StAX under the hood
- The DOM API can be implemented by using SAX/StAX to build the DOM tree...

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML <sup>[12]</sup> or XHTML <sup>[13]</sup> for presentation in browser

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML <sup>[12]</sup> or XHTML <sup>[13]</sup> for presentation in browser
  - or to text

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML <sup>[12]</sup> or XHTML <sup>[13]</sup> for presentation in browser
  - or to text
  - or to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X <sup>[14, 15]</sup>...

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML <sup>[12]</sup> or XHTML <sup>[13]</sup> for presentation in browser
  - or to text
  - or to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X <sup>[14, 15]</sup>...
- Example: Translate message from one XML-based protocol to another

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML <sup>[12]</sup> or XHTML <sup>[13]</sup> for presentation in browser
  - or to text
  - or to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X <sup>[14, 15]</sup>...
- Example: Translate message from one XML-based protocol to another
- Extensible Stylesheet Language (XSL <sup>[2]</sup>) Transformation (XSLT <sup>[1]</sup>)

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML [12] or XHTML [13] for presentation in browser
  - or to text
  - or to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X [14, 15] ...
- Example: Translate message from one XML-based protocol to another
- Extensible Stylesheet Language (XSL [2]) Transformation (XSLT [1])
  - transformation language with elements from functional programming languages

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML [12] or XHTML [13] for presentation in browser
  - or to text
  - or to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X [14, 15] ...
- Example: Translate message from one XML-based protocol to another
- Extensible Stylesheet Language (XSL [2]) Transformation (XSLT [1])
  - transformation language with elements from functional programming languages
  - template-based and declarative

- In many situations, we want to transform data in one XML dialect (schema) to another format (or other XML dialect)
- Example: XML defines no presentation:
  - idea: transform XML to HTML [12] or XHTML [13] for presentation in browser
  - or to text
  - or to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X [14, 15] ...
- Example: Translate message from one XML-based protocol to another
- Extensible Stylesheet Language (XSL [2]) Transformation (XSLT [1])
  - transformation language with elements from functional programming languages
  - template-based and declarative
  - uses XPath [16] for navigation in document tree

Listing: An XSLT style sheet translating courses.xsd-compliant files to HTML (courses2html.xslt).

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>

<xsl:stylesheet version="1.0" xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform"
                  xmlns:c  ="ustc:courses"
                  exclude-result-prefixes="c|xsl">
  <xsl:output method="html" indent="yes"/>
  <xsl:strip-space elements="*"/>

  <xsl:template match="c:course">
    <html>
      <body>
        <h1><xsl:value-of select="@courseName" /> (<xsl:value-of select="c:units" />)</h1>
        <xsl:apply-templates select="c:teachers"/>
      </body>
    </html>
  </xsl:template>

  <xsl:template match="c:teachers">
    <ul>
      <xsl:for-each select="c:teacher">
        <li><xsl:value-of select="@familyName" />, <xsl:value-of select="@personalName" /></li>
      </xsl:for-each>
    </ul>
  </xsl:template>
</xsl:stylesheet>
```

## Listing: Java program performing the transformation (XSLTTransform.java).

```
import javax.xml.transform.stream.StreamSource; import javax.xml.transform.Result;
import javax.xml.transform.stream.StreamResult; import javax.xml.transform.Source;
import javax.xml.transform.TransformerFactory; import java.io.File;
import javax.xml.transform.Transformer;

public class XSLTTransform {
    public static void main(final String argv[]) throws Throwable {
        TransformerFactory factory;      Transformer transformer;
        Source xmlInput, xsltInput;      Result       output;

        xmlInput   = new StreamSource(new File("../xml/courseWithNamespace.xml"));
        xsltInput  = new StreamSource(new File("../xml/courses2html.xslt"));
        output     = new StreamResult(System.out);

        factory    = TransformerFactory.newInstance(); // create the necessary objects to
        transformer = factory.newTransformer(xsltInput); // transform an XML stream with XSLT!

        transformer.transform(xmlInput, output);           // flush the data
    }
}
```

# The Resulting HTML



Listing: The resulting HTML file (course.html).

```
<html xmlns:c="http://www.test.com/courses.xsd">
<body>
<h1>Distributed Computing (60)</h1>
<ul>
<li>Weise, Thomas</li>
<li>Chen, Xianglan</li>
</ul>
</body>
</html>
```

- XML is predominant data format in internet, basis for XHTML [13] and many protocols
- XML dialects can be specified with XML Schemas [3–5, 17]
- Broad support, many processing and transformation tools (DOM [9], SAX [10], StAX [11])
- Transformations via XSLT [1, 2]
- Core of what we will learn in the next lesson: Web Services!

# 谢谢

## Thank you

Thomas Weise [汤卫思]

tweise@hfuu.edu.cn

<http://www.it-weise.de>

Hefei University, South Campus 2  
Institute of Applied Optimization  
Shushan District, Hefei, Anhui,  
China



Caspar David Friedrich, "Der Wanderer über dem Nebelmeer", 1818  
[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wanderer\\_above\\_the\\_Sea\\_of\\_Fog](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wanderer_above_the_Sea_of_Fog)

# Bibliography



# Bibliography I



1. James Clark. *XSL Transformations (XSLT)*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), version 1 edition, November 16, 1999. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/1999/REC-xslt-19991116>.
2. Anders Berglund, editor. *Extensible Stylesheet Language (XSL) Version 1.1*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), December 5, 2006. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/2006/REC-xsl11-20061205/>.
3. Henry S. Thompson, David Beech, Murray Maloney, and Noah Mendelsohn, editors. *XML Schema Part 1: Structures Second Edition*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), October 28, 2004. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/2004/REC-xmlschema-1-20041028/>.
4. Paul V. Biron and Ashok Malhotra, editors. *XML Schema Part 2: Datatypes Second Edition*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), October 28, 2004.
5. Cliff Binstock. *The XML Schema – Complete Reference*. Reading, MA, USA: Addison-Wesley Professional, 2003. ISBN 0672323745 and 9780672323744. URL <http://books.google.de/books?id=pCLJ1y0eZwEC>.
6. Marco Skulschus and Marcus Wiederstein. *XML Schema*. Berlin, Germany: Comelio GmbH, 2008. ISBN 3898424723, 393970122X, 9783898424721, and 9783939701224. URL <http://books.google.de/books?id=Vi6dTuL6g7kC>.
7. Eric Van der Vlist. *XML Schema – The W3C's Object-Oriented Descriptions for XML*. O'Reilly Series. Sebastopol, CA, USA: O'Reilly Media, Inc., 2002. ISBN 0596002521 and 9780596002527. URL <http://books.google.de/books?id=2h8T6xqKeVUC>.
8. Jack Lindsey. Subtyping in w3c xml schema, part 1 – three degrees of inheritance. *The Data Administration Newsletter – TDAN.com*, 12(4), April 3, 2008. URL <http://www.tdan.com/view-articles/7185>.
9. Vidur Apparao, Steve Byrne, Mike Champion, Scott Isaacs, Arnaud Le Hors, Gavin Nicol, Jonathan Robie, Peter Sharpe, Bill Smith, Jared Sorensen, Robert Sutor, Ray Whitmer, and Chris Wilson. *Document Object Model (DOM) Level 1 Specification*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), 1 edition, October 1, 1998. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/1998/REC-DOM-Level-1-19981001>.
10. David Brownell. *SAX2 – Processing XML Efficiently with Java*. Sebastopol, CA, USA: O'Reilly Media, Inc., 2002. ISBN 0596002378 and 9780596002374. URL <http://books.google.de/books?id=Gp4chqpT4vkC>.
11. *JSR 173: Streaming API for XML*. Java Specification Requests (JSR). San José, CA, USA: BEA Systems, Inc., final v1.0 edition, October 8, 2003. URL [http://download.oracle.com/otndocs/jcp/streaming\\_xml-1.0-fr-spec-oth-JSpec/](http://download.oracle.com/otndocs/jcp/streaming_xml-1.0-fr-spec-oth-JSpec/).

# Bibliography II

12. Dave Raggett, Arnaud Le Hors, and Ceriel J. H. Jacobs. *HTML 4.01 Specification*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), December 24, 1999. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/1999/REC-html401-19991224>.
13. Murray Altheim and Shane McCarron. *XHTML™ 1.1 – Module-based XHTML – Second Edition*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), November 23, 2010. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/2010/REC-xhtml11-20101123>.
14. Leslie Lamport. *LaTeX: A Document Preparation System. User's Guide and Reference Manual*. Reading, MA, USA: Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Inc., 1994. ISBN 0201529831 and 9780201529838. URL <http://books.google.de/books?id=19pzDwEACAAJ>.
15. Michel Goossens, Frank Mittelbach, and Alexander Samarin. *The LaTeX Companion*. Tools and Techniques for Computer Typesetting. Reading, MA, USA: Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. Inc., 1994. ISBN 0201541998 and 9780201541991. URL <http://books.google.de/books?id=54A3MuBzIrEC>.
16. Anders Berglund, Scott Boag, Don Chamberlin, Mary F. Fernández, Michael Kay, Jonathan Robie, and Jérôme Siméon, editors. *XML Path Language (XPath) 2.0 (Second Edition)*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), December 14, 2010. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/2010/REC-xpath20-20101214/>.
17. David C. Fallside and Priscilla Walmsley, editors. *XML Schema Part 0: Primer Second Edition*. W3C Recommendation. MIT/CSAIL (USA), ERCIM (France), Keio University (Japan): World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), second edition, October 28, 2004. URL <http://www.w3.org/TR/2004/REC-xmlschema-0-20041028/>.