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<person>
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</person>
```

An Example

```
<po id="43871" submitted="2004-06-05">
  <billTo>
    <company>The Skateboard Warehouse</company>
    <street>One Warehouse Park, Building 17</street>
    <city>Boston</city>
    <state>MA</state>
    <postalCode>01775</postalCode>
  </billTo>
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    <postalCode>01775</postalCode>
  </shipTo>
  <order>
    <item sku="318-BP" quantity="5">
        <description>Skateboard backpack</description>
    </item>
    <item sku="947-TI" quantity="5">
        <description> Street-style titanium skateboard.</description>
    </item>
  </order>
</po>
```

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Another Example

```
<H1>Skateboard Usage Requirements</H1>
<P>In order to use the <B>FastGlide</B>
  skateboard you have to have:</P>
<LIST>
  <ITEM> A strong pair of legs.</ITEM>
  <ITEM> A reasonable long stretch of smooth
  road surface.</ITEM>
  <ITEM> The impulse to impress others.</ITEM>
<P>If you have all of the above, you can
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Nested Tags Instead of Attributes (Cont'd)

```
<!-- Attribute -->
<patient name = "Maggie Dee Magpie">
   ...
</patient>
```

```
<!-- Nested tag -->
<patient>
   <name> Maggie Dee Magpie </name>
   ...
</patient>
```

```
<!-- Nested tag, which has nested tags -->
<patient>
   <name>
      <first> Maggie </first>
      <middle> Dee </middle>
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   </name>
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```
<                &lt;
>                &gt;
&                &amp;
"                &quot;
'                &apos;
```

For instance

```
<message>
   if salary &lt; 1000  then
</message>
```

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instead of writing:

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- An XML document must refer to its DTD using the syntax

```
<!DOCTYPE root-element SYSTEM "filename">
```

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<?xml version="1.0"?>
<!DOCTYPE book SYSTEM "book.dtd">
<book>
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```
<!ELEMENT msg (to,from,(attachment|body))>
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<condition>&cright;</condition>
```

The parser is supposed to fetch and insert the content of the file **`cr.xml`**

A Sample DTD

```
<!ELEMENT NEWSPAPER (ARTICLE+)>
<!ELEMENT ARTICLE
      (HEADLINE,BYLINE,LEAD,BODY,NOTES)>
<!ELEMENT HEADLINE (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT BYLINE (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT LEAD (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT BODY (#PCDATA)>
<!ELEMENT NOTES (#PCDATA)>

<!ATTLIST ARTICLE AUTHOR CDATA #REQUIRED>
<!ATTLIST ARTICLE EDITOR CDATA #IMPLIED>
<!ATTLIST ARTICLE DATE CDATA #IMPLIED>
<!ATTLIST ARTICLE EDITION CDATA #IMPLIED>

<!ENTITY NEWSPAPER "Vervet Logic Times">
<!ENTITY PUBLISHER "Vervet Logic Press">
<!ENTITY COPYRIGHT
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Taken from **http://www.w3schools.com/dtd/dtd_examples.asp**

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  - XML Schemas are extensible. A schema can be reused in other schemas, new data types can be defined, an xml document can conform to multiple schemas.

A Schema Example

```
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<xs:schema xmlns:xs="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
targetNamespace="http:my.domain.se/books/"
elementFormDefault="qualified">

<xs:element name="book">
  <xs:complexType>
    <xs:sequence>
      <xs:element name="title" type="xs:string"/>
      <xs:element name="author" type="xs:string"/>
    </xs:sequence>
  </xs:complexType>
</xs:element>

</xs:schema>
```

```
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xmlns:b="http:my.domain.se/books/"
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```

```
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    <xs:restriction base="xs:integer">
      <xs:minInclusive value="1"/>
      <xs:maxInclusive value="100"/>
    </xs:restriction>
  </xs:simpleType>
</xs:element>
```

- **`color`** must be **`red`** or **`blue`**.

```
<xs:element name="color" type="colorType"/>

<xs:simpleType name="colorType">
  <xs:restriction base="xs:string">
    <xs:enumeration value="red"/>
    <xs:enumeration value="blue"/>
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    <xs:sequence>
      <xs:element name="firstname" type="xs:string"/>
      <xs:element name="lastname" type="xs:string"/>
    </xs:sequence>
  </xs:complexType>
</xs:element>
```

Complex Types (Cont'd)

- The complex type can be defined separately, in which case it can be used for any element.

```
<xs:element name="employee" type="name"/>
<xs:element name="person" type="name"/>

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- An XML document could contain a person element like this:

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  <lastname>Olsson</lastname>
</person>
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     <xs:attribute name="id"
                   type="xs:string"/>
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```
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    <xs:simpleContent>
      <xs:extension base="xs:integer">
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    </xs:simpleContent>
  </xs:complexType>
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<productId>123</productId>
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    <body>
      <h1>My Music Collection</h1>
      <table>
        <tr>
          <th>Title</th>
          <th>Artist</th>
        </tr>
        <xsl:for-each select="catalog/track">
          <xsl:sort select="artist"/>
          <tr>
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