

# Internet Site Blaster



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## **Introduction**

The Internet Site Blaster (tm) uses a database format. Each page of Internet information is considered one record, unless you are in the table view, when one record will correspond to one line of the table. The individual text areas on a page where information can be entered are known as fields. The entire collection of records is called a database.

Each database has its own particular characteristics which, with Internet Site Blaster, are described in what is known as the File Definition. An Index organizes the information in one field in such a way as to allow rapid access to that field's information. The Internet Site Blaster can have an Index on one or more fields. If you like, you can make indexes on each of the four fields in the database.

The program ships with an index already assigned to the Description field.

You will need to create indexes on the other fields as follows:

After you start the program, go to the File menu and select "Indexes". You will be shown the Indexes dialog box. Next, highlight the name of one of the fields by clicking on its name on the left. Then select "Add" and this field will be transferred to the right side and an Index will be created when you leave this dialog box. It is recommended to at least create indexes for the Description and the Address fields.

# Layout

The **Icon Bar** provides quick access to the most commonly used functions:



## The Form View

This is the most commonly used view for entering, viewing, and working with data. There are other views however, which at times can be more useful to you than the form view. The **Form View** is the only view that allows you to view an image and data on the same screen. The other views popup an image window that must be closed to return to working with data.



## Table View

The **Table View** displays many records at one time for easier viewing of groups of records. The layout of the table view can be modified so that as much or as little of any field shows on the screen with the **Field Selection** icon. The **Table View** is also advantageous for using the **Group Find** function. After you set the search criteria, all of the records that match in the database will be displayed in the **Table View** for you.



## Page View

The **Page View** displays the fields on a page in a compact format for easy data entry. Select the **Add Record** icon to start a new page and the **Change Record** icon to modify existing Internet information. The advantage of this view is that it is not necessary to do any scrolling up and down the page to reach all of the fields.



## Field Selection

This icon allows you to change the order in which fields are viewed in the **Table View** and **Page Views**. This lets you move the other fields, such as the Address Field, to the first column in the **Table View**. With the **Layout** command under the **Edit** menu, you can change the size of the first column so that more or less can be seen as desired.



## Save Record

When you have added or changed information in the database, you can use this icon to save your

work. Any time that you make changes in the database you will be prompted to save the new information.



### Add Record

To add a new information page, choose this icon to begin entering new Internet data.



### Change Record

When information needs to be edited or modified, select this icon to begin entering the desired changes in the **Table View** or **Page View**. In the **Form View**, simply click on a field to begin data entry.



### Delete Record

When you need to destroy a record, then select this icon. You will be prompted to make certain that you want to delete the record.



### Registration Benefits

Choose this icon to view the benefits of registration and the bonus programs that come with the **Registered Version** of Internet Site Blaster.



### Help

The Help Button to the far right of the icon bar can give you access to this help file from within the program.

# Navigating

The **icon bar** along the bottom allows for navigation through the program by use of the **mouse**.

Although you will find a **mouse** essential in using the program, there are **keyboard** methods of navigating through the database that allow for rapid movement.

For instance, the **left** and **right arrow** keys can take you one record backward or forward in the database. If you hold the left or right arrow key down, then the database will be rapidly scanned in the chosen direction, just like the **Fast-Forward** or **Fast-Reverse** keys. The **PgUp** and **PgDn** keys will also emulate **Fast-Forward** and **Fast-Reverse**. The **Home** key and the **End** key will jump to the first page and last page of the database, respectively. If your mouse hand tires easily, the keyboard approach to navigating can prove helpful.



## Pause

Also on the lower icon bar, the icon with the double bar is present to allow you to pause in the process of performing a database operation. De-select the icon to resume the paused procedure.



## Stop

The solid square icon adjacent to the Pause button, allows you to terminate any database operation in progress.



## VCR Controls

The controls for traveling through the database are similar to those seen commonly on a video cassette recorder (VCR). The buttons on either end take you to the beginning or the end of the database instantly. The double arrows pointing to the left take you rapidly through the database to the beginning. The double arrows pointing to the right allow you to scan rapidly to the end of the database, similar to Fast-Forward on a VCR. The single arrows pointing left and right move one page, or record, at a time. The single arrow pointing up is used only in the **Table View**.

# Displaying Internet Information

There are three ways to view Internet information from within the database:



## The Form View:

This view is the main view from which you will enter data, perform searches, and move through the database. Both the top icon bar and bottom icon bar contain all of the basic functions you will need for most activities. The menus allow other, more complicated procedures to be performed. These commands are discussed in the [Menu Command Summary](#).



## The Table View:

It is helpful sometimes to be able to view the Internet information in the database in a table format. This is true particularly when search criteria are specified and the files matching that criteria are collected into one set. By using the **Table View**, you can view the Internet sites matching the search criteria very quickly to find sites of interest easily.

The layout of the **Table View** can be changed by adjusting column sizes with your mouse by using the **Layout** command under the **Edit** menu item. The **Field Selection** icon will allow you to change which fields appear to the far left of the screen.



## The Page View

If you have a lot of information to enter at one time, it is more convenient to use the **Page View**. The **Form View** moves you over the page to different fields on the form when you are entering data, while the **Page View** has each field in a compact format for quick data entry. Remember, while in the **Page View**, you need to select the **Add** icon to start a new page, and the **Change** icon to modify an existing page. You will be prompted to save your work.

You can view images at full size in the **Page View** by selecting the Image icon on the bottom icon bar.

## Internet Images



With the maturing of the Internet and the World Wide Web, the visual aspect of the `Net is becoming increasingly important. Site Blaster allows you to place images in the database so that you can visually appreciate the qualities of each Web site.

You can use the Form View to view the picture that accompanies an Internet Site within the framework of the Screen field, or go to the Page View or Table View to view the image at full size, in its own window. The Image Icon is the one that has a Tree on it along the bottom icon bar. Use this to switch from viewing the file names of the images to viewing the images themselves. Depress it to view images, but you will want to deselect it to move quickly through the database.

While you are in the Page View or Table View, the image window must be closed by double clicking on the upper left corner of the image window. If you do not close the image window, you will not be able to return to regular operation of the program. This is the advantage of the Form View - there is nothing to close and the images do not interrupt the normal data access.

# Collecting Internet Images

See Also: [Saving Internet Images](#)

The Internet Site Blaster can store images that you save from Internet Web sites and display them for you at your request. The first question that will probably come to mind is "How do I get images from my favorite Web sites?" There are actually several answers.

If you use a DOS browser like Lynx, you are limited to downloading images that are available to you on the page. Most inline images will not be able to be downloaded.

If you use Netscape 2.0, you can save images to your hard disk by clicking your right mouse button while the mouse is positioned over the image. A menu will pop-up, allowing you to Save the Image. Select this and the image will be transferred to your computer.

Another source of images is your Windows Web Browser's cache. It may not look like there are image files in your cache, but they usually are there. This is true of Netscape, Mosaic, and America Online Web Browsers. Sometimes, the image files are erased at the end of the session to conserve space. If this is true, minimize the browser (like Netscape) before you exit the program, go to the Netscape\Cache\ directory, and copy the image files (\*.jpg, \*.gif, etc.) to another directory.

One of my favorite methods is to use Paint Shop (tm) from JASC, which allows you to capture an area of the screen while Netscape is online. Simply select the option under File\Preferences to initiate screen capture when the right mouse button is clicked. You will be prompted to save the image in a number of different formats.

Paint Shop is Shareware, from JASC, and is available on AOL, Compuserve, or the Virtual Shareware Library on the Internet. If you use Paint Shop regularly, you should register the program. Note that Paint Shop is a ~300k zip file, while Paint Shop Pro is ~ 1.7 megabytes. Only Paint Shop is needed. Paint Shop Pro allows for more image processing features.



# Saving Internet Images

The Internet Site Blaster now allows you to store images and screen shots of your favorite Internet sites in the database. These images may be of any of the following types:

**BMP** - Windows Bitmap File  
**GIF** - Graphics Interchange File  
**JPG** - JPEG Image  
**PCX** - PC Paintbrush  
**WMF** - Windows Metafile  
**IMG** - GEM Image File  
**PCD** - Kodak Photo CD Image  
**TGA** - Truevision TARGA File  
**FIF** - Fractal Image Format  
**TIF** - Tagged Image File

In addition, these non-image file types are supported:


**EPS** - Encapsulated PostScript File  
**TXT** - Any ASCII Text File  
**WAV** - Waveform File (experimental in this version)

**Caution!** Not all **bitmap** (\*.bmp) and **JPEG** (\*.jpg) file formats are supported. The standard Windows bitmap file is supported and the standard JPEG format is supported.

The speed for loading images is best with **GIF** and **PCX** files. Bitmap and JPEG images take longer to display. The speed of your computer, the amount of video memory you have, and whether or not you have a graphics accelerator will affect the speed with which images are displayed. On a basic 486SX 25 mHz, with 512 K video RAM, and no accelerator card, image displays are very rapid.

**How are these files stored and displayed?** It's easy.

Simply enter the name of the image file into the field at the bottom of the form called "**Screen**". For instance, you could enter "**bigboat.gif**" (remember to include the extension, and the full path of the image if it is not in the current directory). The extension (.gif, .jpg, .pcx, .bmp, etc.) tells the program how to handle the image.

To display the image files, simply select the Tree icon, or image button,  located at the bottom of the screen. In moments, the image will appear within the frame of the **Screen** field. The appearance of the image can be altered by adding parameters to the image name.

The parameters that can be used are:

**a** - Preserve Aspect Ratio  
**c** - Use Image's Color Palette  
**e** - Error Distribution Dither  
**f** - 24-bit Image  
**g** - Grayscale  
**h** - Halftone  
**m** - Ordered Dither  
**p** - Print (used only with c,e,h, and m)

### **s - Scale to Fit**

So, to save an image and use the above parameters, you would enter the name of the image and then the parameter letter, separated by a comma. Suppose you had an image, "galaxy.jpg" that you wanted to display entirely within the framework of the **Screen** field. You would enter galaxy.jpg,s and if the aspect ration was to be preserved as well, the image file name entered into the field would be galaxy.jpg,as . Note that there are no spaces between the filename, the comma, and the chosen parameter.

**Text files** can be displayed in the same fashion, except that the parameters do not apply. For instance, a text file named "manual.txt" could be entered into the **Screen** field. The text file will be displayed when the Tree **Image icon** is depressed. If you want to work with the text file, simply click on the text with your mouse, and you will be in the text editor. This is handy for keeping lengthy notes about a site, or if a site presents alot of text-based information.

Select the Tree **Image icon** again so that it is no longer pressed down, and the images will disappear, and the image file names will re-appear. This allows you to move rapidly through the database without having to wait for images to load.

If you put the wrong name of an image in the **Screen Field**, the program will **do nothing** when you press the Image Icon. This is also the case if you have **too few free memory resources to load the image**. Generally, you can close one or more of your open applications and the image should be able to be displayed afterwards.

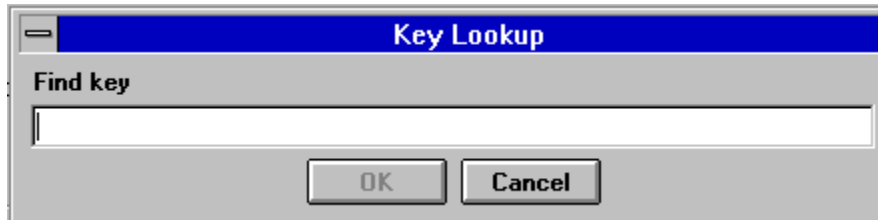
## Finding Internet Information

One of the most important uses of a database program like this is the ability to search for specific information. When you know specifically what you are searching for, you want to use the Find First function:



The key to using the Find First function is to use this on the appropriate indexed field. If the item you are searching for is to be found in the description field, then you must make sure that you have the index set to "Description" or the search will produce undesirable results. If you are searching for something in a particular Category field, then "Category" must be set as the index. If you have no indexes assigned, this icon will be dimmed and unavailable. Go to "Indexes" under the File menu to add indexes to the database.

When you select the Find First function, you will be asked to fill in box called "Key Lookup" which look like this:



The term "Key Lookup" means that the search will be made on a particular indexed field.

For instance, you might use the Find First function to locate the first instance of "Governmental" in the field "Description". The look-up is almost instantaneous no matter what the size of the database is. You will see the particular Internet site that matches the search item presented to you.

If you were to search for "Governmental Agencies", you will notice that there is not an exact match, so the search function finds the first match that comes close to the search criteria. The Internet site presented to you may be titled "Government Agency" instead. The message at the bottom of the screen will tell you that an exact match was not found.

When you are not sure of the exact word or terms that you want to search for, then you can use the "Group Find" function to find all of the records that are close to your search word or phrase.



This function will not only find the first occurrence of a specified term, but will group all of the files in the database that match the search criteria. You can then work with these as a subset of the whole database. To return to the use of the whole database you can click on the icon, and it will no longer be depressed. You can then resume working with the entire database as desired.

There are several important things to know about using the "Group Find" function.

For the "Group Find", you will be asked to fill out a "Group Display" dialog box, like the one above. By simply clicking on the desired field to search on, then the operator (usually the "LIKE" operator), then entering a value and selecting "Ok" on the bottom button, you will have designated a search formula by which records will be found.

In the example above, Description is clicked on, then "LIKE", and then the word "movie" is entered into the value box. The button at the bottom of the screen will say "Value" on it. When the word "movie" is entered, the Value button is clicked and the button changes to "Ok". Clicking on this button again will start the search.

If you know exactly what you want to find, just enter the word, by itself, like "movie". However, if you want to find all sites that have the word movie, or movies anywhere in the description, then the use of the wildcard \* is helpful. By entering the value as \*movie\* you will find a much broader range of sites that have to do with that topic.

After the first site is found, the search will stop on that particular Internet site. If you press the Fast Forward icon at this time, then the search will continue through the whole database. Once it is finished searching, it is interesting to look at the group of sites collected by going to the Table View. It takes a few moments to display the table, but it helps you to see what your search has produced. Again, when you press on the Group Find icon, it will no longer be in the depressed position and you will be returned to the entire database.

As tempting as it may be, do not use the other symbols and numbers for your searches as you will not get usable results. The equal sign is intended for mathematic functions that are used to search on, not applicable in this database.

## Entering Internet Information

The **Form View** is the mode that you will use when you are entering Internet information into the database. Select the **Add** icon to begin a new page. If the page already exists, simply click the mouse on the desired field and enter data. Then press the Enter key to go to the other fields. You can enter data into the other fields or just repeatedly press the Enter key until you leave the form. You will be asked if you want to save your information.

If you use the **Table View** or the **Page View** to enter information, you must first select the **Add** icon to add a new page, or the **Change** icon to modify information already present. When you have completed your data entry, you must select the **Save** icon to save your work. The Page View is helpful at times where you do not want to move up and down the screen to enter information. The fields in this view are close together, and can be re-arranged by dragging and dropping them with your mouse.

**Importing Data:** One of the ways that you can quickly add Internet information to the database is to import information. By selecting "**Import**" from the **File** menu, you can add information from a specially prepared text file. First of all, the text file must be pure **ASCII**, meaning there must be no embedded control codes in the file like many word processors insert. Usually a word processor has the ability to save text as plain text or **ASCII** format. Text editors generally save the text as **ASCII** text.

The preparation of the text file is simple. All you have to do is put the Internet **Site Description** and **Address** on the same line, separated by an "@" sign (without the quotes). The description should come first, followed by the address like this:

The Internet Pearls Index@<http://www.execpc.com/~wmhogg>

If you are including **Category** and **Notes** information, then you need to place them in the order **Description**, **Address**, **Category**, and **Notes**, each separated by the "@" symbol. Each line begins a new page, so all information for one site must be on one line.

When you select "**Import**" from the file menu, you will be shown a dialog box in which you should indicate which file you want to import. It is best to try this with a few records in one text file, so that if there are any mistakes in preparing the file, only a few records will have to be deleted to rectify the problem.

## Utilities

There are several useful utilities in the **Internet Site Blaster**. The most useful Utility is the **Export** command, found under the **File** Menu.

The **Export** function allows you to copy Internet information from the program to your hard disk. It allows you to select which Internet Sites to export by entering a search term or phrase, such as "game". The program then looks through the database and selects all of the sites that have "game" in their Description field, and copies them to a file you specify on your hard disk, such as "game.txt". Just as with other search functions in this program, the results are usually better when you add a wildcard symbol, \*, to each end of the word or phrase. Entering "\*game\* ", instead of just "game", will find the term "game" no matter where it appears in the Description field.

The resulting text file will contain entries such as this:

**3-D/Virtual Reality Games**@<http://www.cts.com/~pcs/3d.htm>  
**Hobbies, and Games**@<http://tezcat.com/web/hobbies.html>

This is the format that the program's utilities use to convert the Internet information into **Netscape** Bookmarks or **Mosaic** Hotlists. The **Export** function lets you select information to copy from Site Blaster based on keywords. Try using the **Export** function with search terms such as \*HTML\*, \*Game\*, \*Book\*, or \*Fun\*.

Certain browsers do not allow direct pasting into their program from the Windows Clipboard, such as **Netscape**. Instead, you have to import the site information into Netscape from a bookmark file. This bookmark file has to be in a certain format to be able to be imported. Site Blaster will format your file for you by using the **Create Bookmarks** function under the Utility section of the Site Blaster menu.

This utility looks for a file called "**output.log**" that contains information in the format of "**Site Description**" @ "**Site address**", such as this:

**Disney Main Site**@<http://www.disney.com>  
**Compaq Computer**@<http://www.compaq.com>

Note that each site is listed on a single line.

Site Blaster will create this file for you with the **Export** command under the File menu. By using the **Export Filter**, you can select a topic, such as 'HTML' and all the files that match that description will be exported to a file on your hard drive. These files will be in the format "**Site Description**" @ "**Site address**", ready for use by the **Create Bookmark** function.

Once you have completed the file preparation, the **Create Bookmark** function will look for the target file with the name "**output.log**". If you have not renamed the file to "**output.log**" yet, then you will be prompted to do so. A file function dialog box will pop up that will allow you to rename the file from within Site Blaster.

The file created can be imported into the **Netscape** Navigator, using the Menu under the **Bookmarks** section of the Browser. The file produced will be named "**bmark.htm**". This file, of course, can be renamed or edited.

In this same fashion, the **Create Hotlists** utility will create **Mosaic** Hotlists out of selected Internet information that can be opened and used from within the Hotlist section of the **Mosaic** Browser. The file produced will be called "**blaster.hot**", which can be renamed or edited.

A very helpful utility is the built-in **Text Editor** that can be selected from the menu or by pressing the **[F8]** function key.

From the text editor you can open text files that contain Internet information that you want to add to the database. You can also cut-and-paste information from the database to the text editor and save this in a text file.

When using the cut and paste method of adding information to a text file, you select the information by holding the left mouse key down and dragging it across the desired text in the database field. This will mark the text to be copied. Then go to the **Edit** menu item and select "**Copy**". The information is then saved to the clipboard for you to copy into the text editor or other Windows applications, such as your WWW browser, if it allows.

If you are pasting into the text editor, the next step is to set the focus to the text editor by clicking the mouse within the text editor window, and then press the keys **CTRL-V** to paste the information from the clipboard.

The **Table View** is particularly helpful here because you can highlight all of the fields for one site on a single line and then copy the information to the clipboard from all of the fields at once. You highlight a site in the **Table View** by using the **Up** and **Down** arrow keys to position the bar over the site you want to copy. Then go to the **Edit** Menu and select "**Copy**".

The other utilities include functions to tell you about the **Status** of the file and of the system. You can close the window after the report is displayed by double-clicking on the window control in the upper left corner of the report.

You can also perform displays of any directory you choose as well as perform common file functions such as **copy**, **rename**, **display text files**, etc.

# Menu Command Summary

## FILE:

**Update Database** - Add new information, provided by SoloTech, to your Internet Site Blaster database.

**Indexes** - Allows you to add or remove field indexes.

**Print** - Print current page info.

**Print Setup** - Choose printer options.

**Page Setup** - Specify page format.

**Import** - Import Ascii-delimited file into database.

**Export** - Export Site Blaster information to a Text file.

**Exit** - Quit program.

## EDIT:

**Cut** - Remove marked information from a field and place it on the Windows clipboard.

**Copy** - Copy marked information from a field and place it on the Windows clipboard.

**Paste** - Place the contents of the Windows clipboard at the cursor position in a field or the text editor.

**Delete** - Remove marked text permanently.

**Layout** - Change the width of the first field in the Table View. Use the mouse to adjust the width and then click.

## VIEW:

**Table** - Show data in Table format.

**Form** - Show data in Form format. This is the default view.

**Page** - Show data in Page format.

**Field Selection** - Change the order of the Fields in the Table or Page view.

## DATA:

**Add** - Add a new blank page to enter new Internet information.

**Change** - Modify the information on the present page.

**Save** - Save the present page to file.



**Remove** - Delete the present (Current) record, or a Group of records matching a specified set of criteria. You will need to fill out the Filter Dialog box to specify which records to delete. The procedure is the same as in Group Find, except that these records will be removed, instead of grouped together.

## **UTILITIES:**

**Text Editor** - Edit text files from within the program. Paste Internet information from the clipboard into the Text Editor.

**Create Bookmarks** - Select Internet information which will be converted into Netscape(tm) Bookmarks for importing into Netscape Navigator.

**Create Hotlists** - Select Internet information which will be converted into Mosaic (tm) Hotlists for use with the Mosaic Web Browser.

**Status** - Gives information on the status of the the file and on the system.

**Directory** - View any directory from within the program.

**Files** - Perform file operations from with the program.

## **OPTIONS:**

**Icon Bar** - Set the position of the Icon Bar.

**Status Bar** - Toggle the Status Bar on and off.

**Selection Bar** - Set the position of the Selection Bar

**System** - Change or set the working directory. The other settings should not be modified.

**Display** - Set the display font size. The other settings should not be modified.

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# Registration Benefits

## Registration Benefits

1. Put the power of the Internet at your fingertips. Search over **30,000 Internet Sites** in the **Registered** database with descriptions and addresses, showing how these sites can be reached. By using the built-in **Utilities** or the **Export** command, you can copy information from Site Blaster for use with your favorite WWW browser. Create Netscape **Bookmarks** and Mosaic **Hotlists** from within your Site Blaster program.
2. Included in the 30,000 Internet Sites will be many **screen shots** and **images** from your favorite WWW sites. With the **images** in front of you, it is easy to decide where you want to go next on the Internet.
3. Receive "**The Internet Primer**", a Windows Help file that bursts with useful information on numerous Internet topics including Searching the Internet, Internet Starting Points, Using HTML, Designing Web Pages, Accessing Free-Nets, Software Libraries, Internet Tutorials and Guides, Internet Access Providers, Helpful Computer Magazines on the Internet, What's New, What's Cool, What's Hot, Corporate Computing, and a Complete Listing of the Virtual Libraries available on the Internet.
4. Receive the "**SoloTech Internet WinBook**" - a Windows Help file with hundreds of sites and their addresses compiled by category. Almost every conceivable topic has been included in this valuable guide.
5. Only the **Registered** version of Internet Site Blaster is continually edited and updated. To have the newest links and the latest updated site information, you'll need the **Registered** version. As the web grows, the sites are becoming more interesting and more entertaining. Only the Registered version will give you info on what is currently hot on the Internet.
6. Only **Registered** users will be able to obtain regular updates to the Internet database.

Even though the **Registered** database is extensive, it requires little disk space and maintains blazing search speed.

Here is a partial list of the topics included in the **Registered** Version:

**Advertising**  
**Aeronautics**  
**AIDS**  
**Animal**  
**Archeology**  
**Architecture**  
**Art**  
**Astronomy**  
**Australia**  
**Australian Government**  
**Automobiles**  
**Aviation**  
**Bible**  
**Boating**  
**Books**  
**Botany**

Browsers  
Bulletin Board Systems  
Business and Finance  
Buying and Selling  
California  
Canada  
Canada Government Resources  
CDC - Centers for Disease Control  
Census  
Chemistry  
Christian  
Chronic Fatigue Syndrome  
Classified Ads  
Comics and Cartoons  
Commerce  
Computers: Hardware  
Computers: Shareware  
Computers: Social  
Computers: Software  
Consumer Services  
Crafts  
CyberThings  
Dance  
Diabetes  
Disability  
Disney  
Drama  
Drugs  
Ecology  
Economics  
Education  
Electronics  
Environment  
Europe  
FDA  
Federal Government  
Football  
Fun  
Future Technology  
Games  
Gardening  
Geography  
Geology  
Government  
Government Agencies  
Government Research Institutes  
Graphics  
Health  
History  
Hot/Cool Sites  
HTML  
Humor  
Images  
Internet Indexes  
Israel  
Japan

Jewish Culture and Religion  
Jobs  
Journalism Resources  
Judicial System  
K12  
Language Studies  
Law  
Legislation  
Libraries  
Literature  
Lyme Disease  
Magazines  
Mathematics  
MBA  
Medicine  
Military  
Movies  
MUDs  
Music  
NanoTechnology  
NASA  
NATO  
Navy  
New York  
News  
Newsletter  
News Magazine  
Newt Gingrich  
NIH  
Pets  
Pharmaceuticals  
Photography  
Physics  
Pictures  
Poetry  
Politics  
Quotations  
Recreation  
Reference: Dictionaries  
Reference: Thesaurus  
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