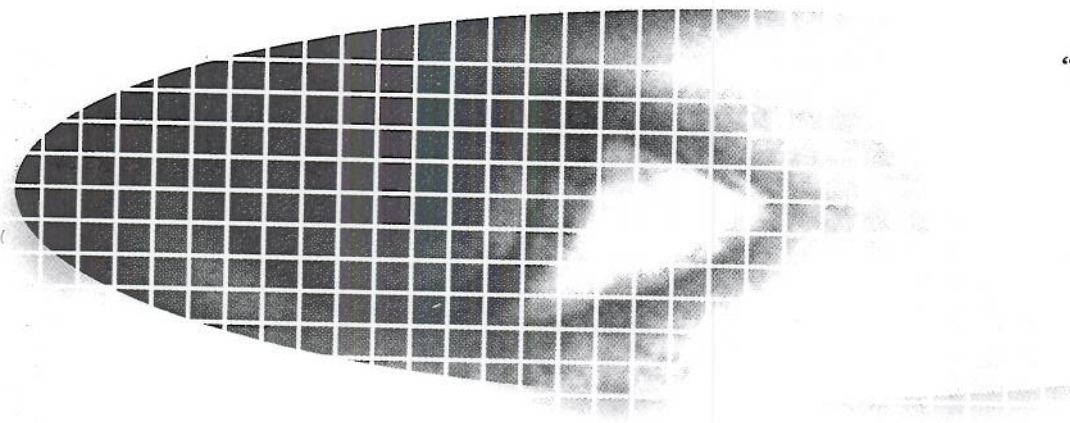


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access control The ability to selectively control who can get at or manipulate information in, for example, a Web server.

accessibility The art of ensuring that, to as large an extent as possible, facilities (such as, for example, Web access) are available to people whether or not they have impairments of one sort or another.

ACSS (Audio Cascading Style Sheets) A language for telling a computer how to read a Web page aloud. This is now part of CSS2.

Amaya An open source Web browser editor from W3C and friends, used to push leading-edge ideas in Web client design.

Apache An open source Web server originally formed by taking all the "patches" (fixes) to the NCSA Web server and making a new server out of it.

browser A Web client that allows a human to read information on the Web.

CERN The European Particle Physics Laboratory, located on the French-Swiss border near Geneva, Switzerland.

Click-stream Information collected about where a Web user has been on the Web.

client Any program that uses the service of another program. On the Web, a Web client is a program, such as a browser, editor, or search robot, that reads or writes information on the Web.

CSS (Cascading Style Sheets) A W3C recommendation: a language for writing style sheets. *See also* style sheet.