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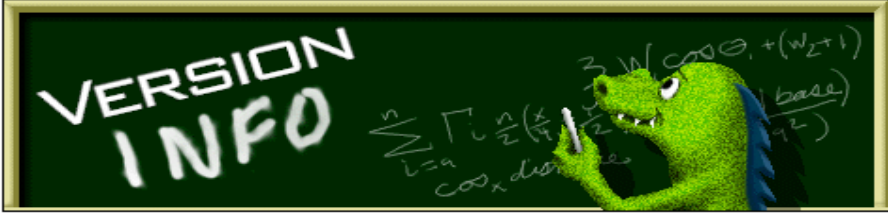# it is effortless

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You are using Netscape 1.1b1 for Windows. These release notes cover new features, installation, known problems and bugs, and tips.

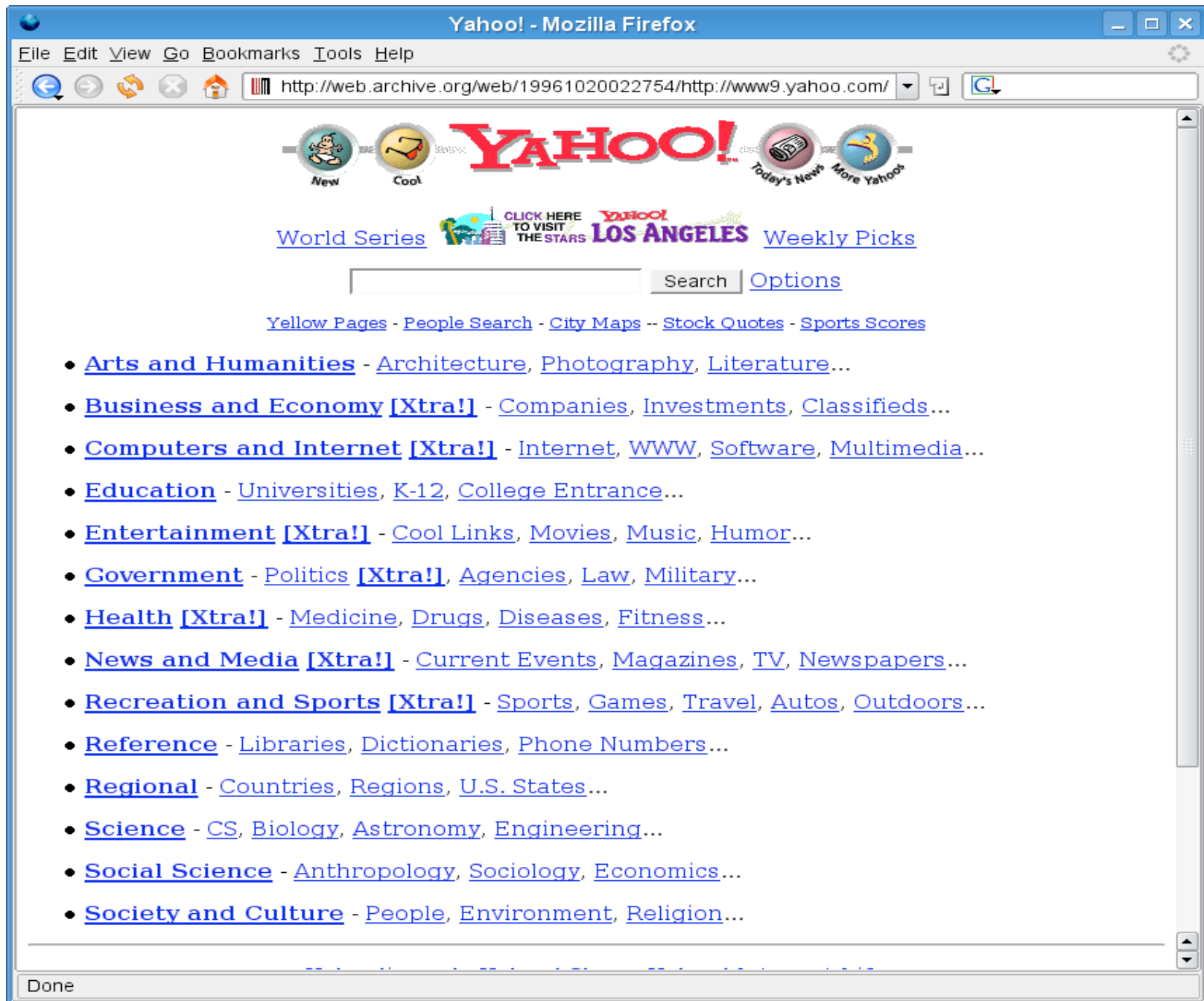### Netscape Navigator 1.1 Beta 1 will expire on April 1, 1995.

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> "the primary purpose of all research in the public domain is the creation of new knowledge in an environment that embodies the principles of freedom of inquiry and unrestricted dissemination of research results.[2]"

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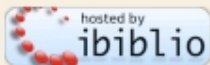
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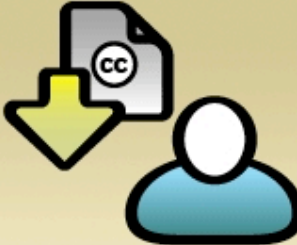music, sounds, speeches...

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We have completed the process and developed licenses for the following jurisdictions:

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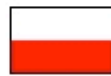
March 22, 2006
Artists awarded placements to work with Creative Archive
The BBC and Arts Council England have announced the names of the two artists who will be given access to archive material in order to produce original works of art. Vicki Bennet and Chris Dorley-Brown will both take up four-month placements which will be funded by Arts Council England and hosted by the BBC. ..more

March 16, 2006
The Museums, Libraries and Archives Council joins the Creative Archive Licence Group
The Museums, Libraries and Archives Council (MLA), has become a member of the Creative Archive Licence Group, joining the BBC, the bfi, Channel 4, the Open University and Teachers TV. ..more

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If your OJS journal is not on this list, and you would like it to be considered for inclusion, please register it using this form.

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J.M. Balkin

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[Analysis] Sarkozy last support for pro-American agenda

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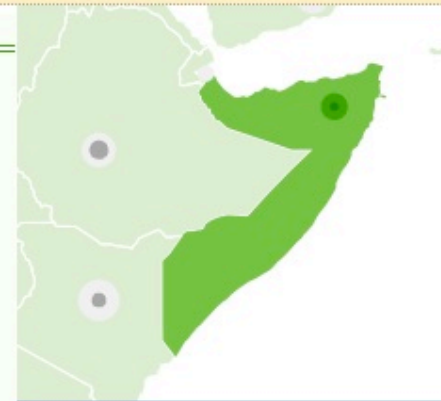
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Moodle Community

Moodle has a large and diverse user community with over 130,000 registered users on this site alone, speaking over 75 languages in over 160 countries (we have more statistics here). The best place to start is Using Moodle, which is where the main international discussions are held in English, but we have a variety of groups discussing other topics and in other languages.

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The 30 Days of DRM highlights some of the exceptions and limitations that the government should include if a Canadian DMCA is introduced. Contribute to the discussion through the 30 Days of DRM Wiki.

30 Days of DRM: 30 Things You Can Do

The House of Commons is back in session and, as I promised last month, the 30 Days of DRM project has now concluded. The postings remain accessible via the 30 Days of DRM page, the wiki, and a new PDF version that incorporates all postings into a single document.

The project generated considerable commentary online and lots of email offline. The most frequently asked question provides reason for optimism as many people simply asked "what can I do?" I typically responded that the best starting point was to write to their local Member of Parliament. Upon reflection, there is more that can be done and to that end, I offer up 30 things you can do about the issues raised by the 30 days of DRM project.

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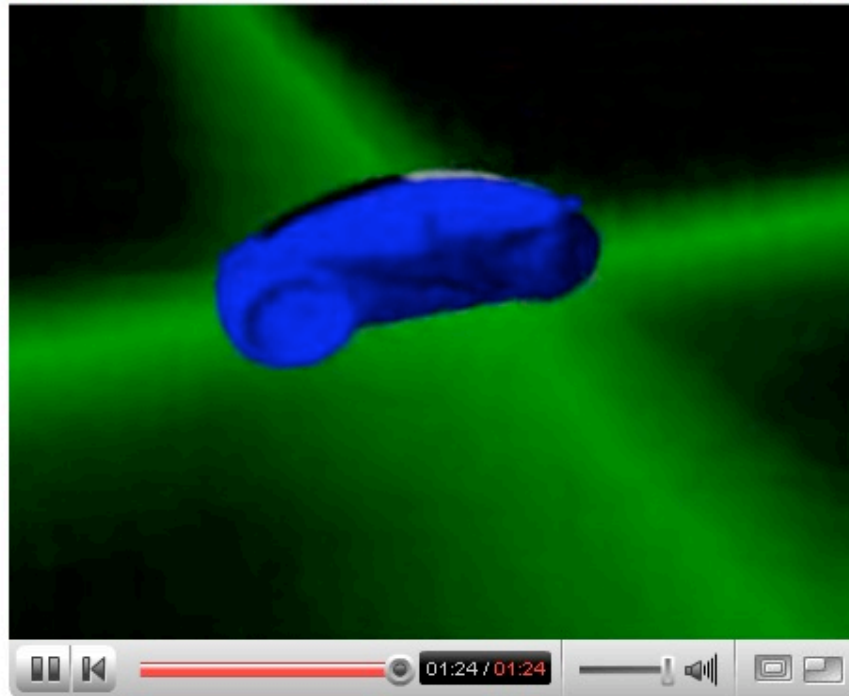**Our brief trailer video gives an A/V description of the CyberOne experience.**

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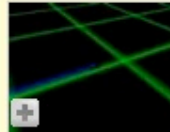## Real3D [6] Seminar Project @ Heilbronn University, Germany

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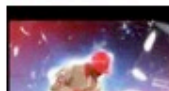From: **alxsoft**
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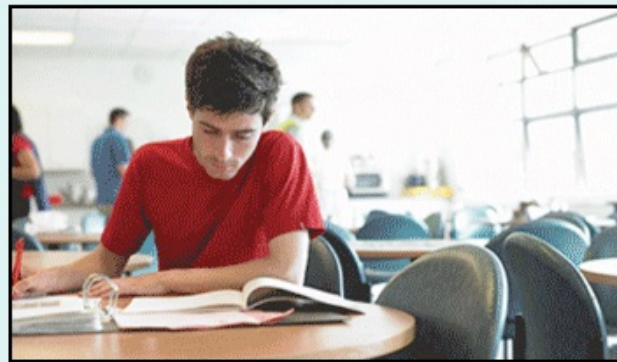
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