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Public Records and Web 2.0

Web 1.0

The Web Static web pages where content is published by its owner ("web master") and visitors can only view it.

Web 2.0

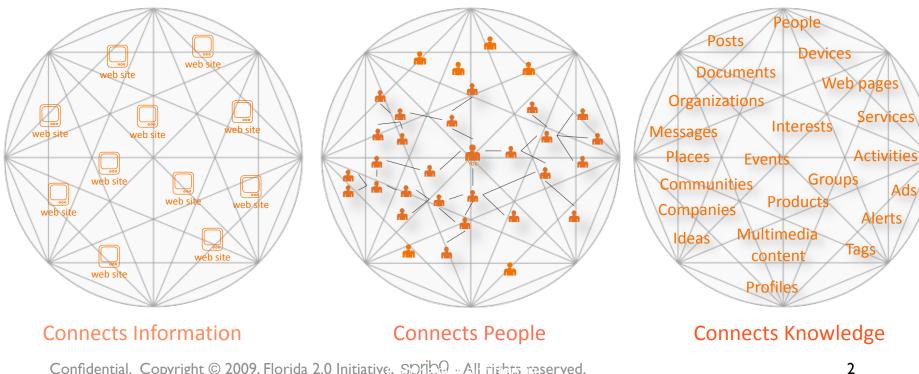
The Social Web Dynamic web pages where content is contributed by social participation on

online communities, generating collective intelligence by exchanging tacit knowledge through the use of social web applications.

Web 3.0

The Semantic Web Representing meanings, connecting knowledge, and putting them to work in ways that make our experience of internet more relevant, useful, and enjoyable.

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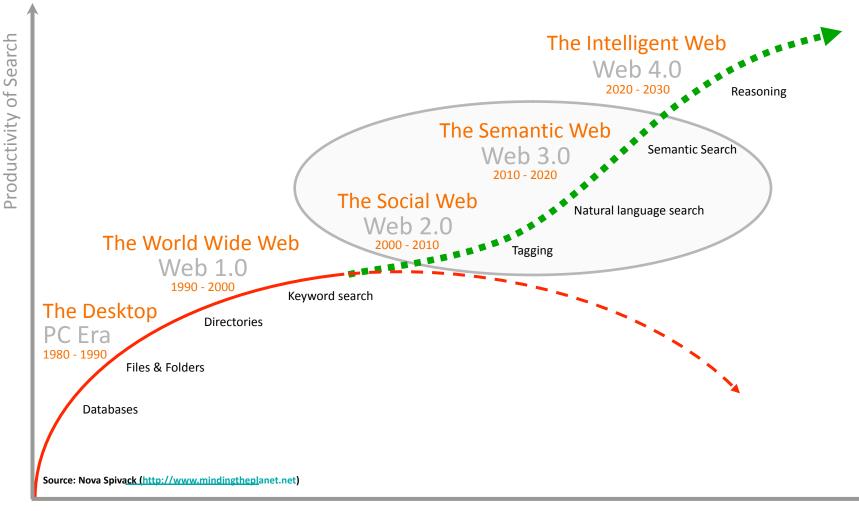


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Web Trends

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Amount of data

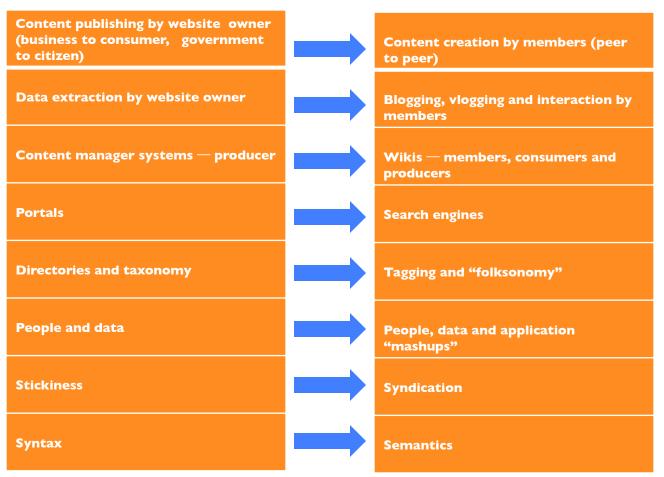


Web 1.0 to Web 2.0

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Web 1.0

Web 2.0



Source: IBM Center for the Business of Government

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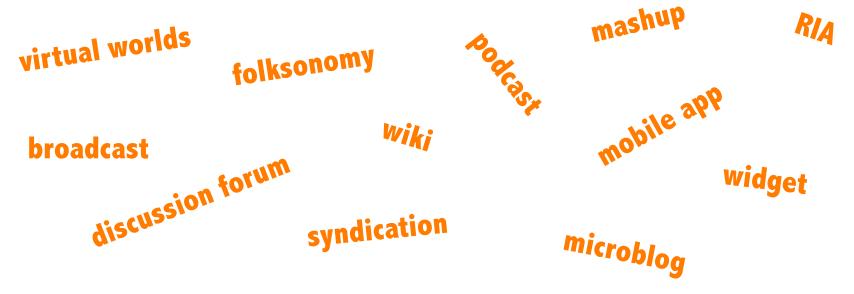
Social software

The term social software is normally applied to range of web-enabled software programs.

The programs usually allow users to **interact**, share, and meet other users.



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Features of Web 2.0

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The social web includes:

- Better technology use
 Content consumption and remixing
- Rich Internet Apps (RIA)
- Tagging and folksonomy
- Widgets and mashups
- Digital identity
- Trusted Relationships
- ✓ Tacit knowledge
- ✓ Social capital

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Social app popularity



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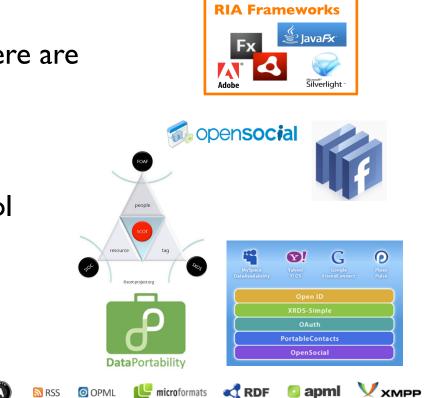
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Web 2.0 data interoperability

Many options available

 Some options are maturing but there are no clear standards yet

- Main concerns are:
 - Identity Management
 - Authentication & access control
 - Syndicate user activity
 - Information portability
 - App interoperability

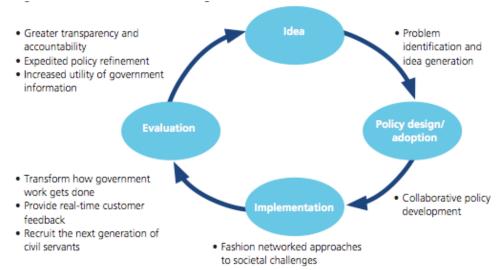


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Collaborative Government



Source: Deloitte's Public Leadership Institute and the National Academy of Public Administration

- ✓ Bottom-up innovation
- "Millenials" participation
- Policy development and refinement
- ✓ Paperless work and database reuse
- Citizen self-managed identity
- Improved customer service

- Mobility
- Real-time feedback
- Greater transparency and accountability
- Trusted relationships & governance
- ✓ Tacit knowledge & human capital
- ✓ Just-in-time learning



Gov 2.0 Application Areas

Intra-agency (breaking the Intranet portal paradigm)

Agency to agency (tacit knowledge exchange)

 Agency to constituency (collaborative e-services, fostering creativity and economic development)

Legislators to constituency (collaborative rulemaking and refinement)



Gov 2.0 barriers for adoption

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- Current technology
- Technology vs. communications strategy
- No linked data database silos

✓ Security

- Perceived regulatory restrictions
- (Federal, State Sunshine Law)
- Employee access to tools
- Demographics (Millenials increasing presence)
- Cultural barriers and Web 2.0 literacy
- Obsolete requirements for rulemaking (Administrative Procedure Act of 1946)
- Procurement and open source confusion







- ✓ Political Campaign, New York City Beyond Voting
- ✓ <u>More transparent, participatory, and collaborative Government,</u> <u>Governing with Web 2.0, Addressing the youth</u> and <u>New Media Czar Blog</u>
- <u>Texas</u>, <u>Georgia</u> and <u>North Carolina</u> broadband stimulus
- ✓ Department of Commerce YouTube Channel
- ✓ <u>DoD Live</u>, <u>Airforce Live</u> blogging

✓ <u>Google teaming up with California, Arizona, Utah and Virginia State</u> <u>Governments</u>

- ✓ Open Congress, the Open Senate project and legislators' blogs
- United States Intelligence Community's Intellipedia
- ✓ TSA Airport security
- ✓ EPA's Puget Sound Wiki Information Challenge, ARRA for public comment
- ✓ FBI widgets, USA.gov gadget gallery
- ✓ NOAA Virtual Island on Second Life
- ✓ GovLoop, Government 2.0 Club