
What Are Slides?

- An XML presentation tool
- Suitable for HTML or PDF presentations
- Supported by Open Source software

Authoring



Presentation Metadata

Presentations usually have more metadata in the `slidesinfo` wrapper. Here's a typical example:

```
<slidesinfo>
```



HTML

There are a lot of HTML options. When you publish your presentation on the web, it's probably best to use one of the simpler, more accessible styles. For your actual live presentation, you may want to choose something fancier.



Fancy HTML

- `frames.xsl` uses frames. There are several options that you can apply:
 - `overlay` uses CSS absolute positioning to keep the navigation static on the pages (only works on recent browsers)
 - `multiframe` uses additional frames to keep the navigation static on the pages
 - `dynamic.toc` uses JavaScript to keep the table of contents and the current slide in sync (only works on recent browsers)
 - `active.toc` uses JavaScript to make the table of context active so that you can open and close the foil groups (only works on recent browsers)
 - These toc styles can be combined with `overlay` or `multiframe`

The fo-plain.xsl





Conclusions

References

References are a good idea too.

