About Web addresses

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Addresses on the World Wide Web are called Uniform Resource Locators, or "URLs" for short. When they are placed in print publications, they are conventionally enclosed in angle brackets so that other pieces of punctuation in the sentence won't be confused for part of the Web site's address. Unfortunately, Web addresses change fast. The addresses in this article have been verified as close to publication as possible, but some may change before you read this. If one of the addresses doesn't work, delete its last "syllable" (for example, "year.html#s9" in Simon Kershaw's address) and try again. If that doesn't work, delete another syllable from the end, and so on. If that doesn't work, try the name of the site (either "Simon Kershaw" or "Keeping the Feast" on a Web search engine such as Yahoo! < [http://www.yahoo.com/&gt](http://www.yahoo.com/); or AltaVista <[http://www.altavista.com/&gt](http://www.altavista.com/);). Failing all that, you can type the item you're trying to look up, such as "Ember Days," directly into the search engine's text box. (If you type in more than one word, remember to enclose the phrase in quotation marks so that the engine will look for the whole phrase and not individual words.)