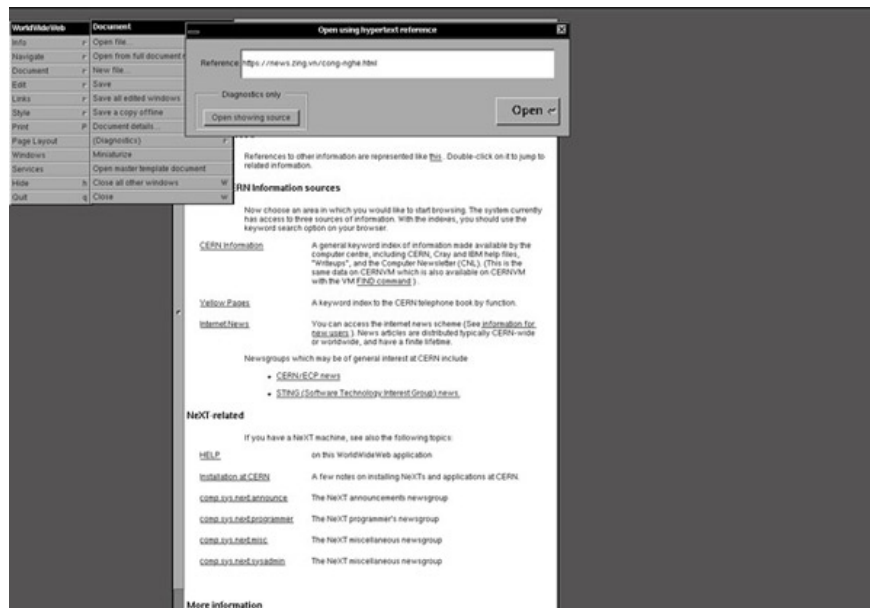


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The browser re-describes the interface on the NeXT computer used by Tim Berners-Lee to create WWW, so it is not the same as the modern website.



The original Internet browser interface developed by Tim Berners-Lee more than 30 years ago.

It does not have a website address bar, so to access a website you will have to go to the 'open documents' section and choose to open the link. And because it wasn't until 1992 that images appeared on the web, of course you wouldn't see them appearing.



In 1992, the first photo posted on the web was from a female band. Photo: Vice.

The NeXT machine 30 years ago only supports black and white images, so the browser is only displayed in black and white and only text.

With this website, users will not be bothered by ads by JavaScript that were only introduced in 1995. One of the interesting features of this 'original' browser is that it can be edited directly on the website.

After 30 years of development, today's websites are much more complex both in terms of interface and structure.

To see what the web and the Internet were like 30 years ago, you can visit the link below to experience it.

<https://worldwideweb.cern.ch/browser/>

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