9.1 WEB GLOSSARY

DIRECTIONS: Below are some terms used in chapter 1 of The Newspaper Designer's Handbook. Match each of these terms with their definitions by placing the letter associated with the definition at the right in the blank to the left of the appropriate word. Write legibly.

	1.	navigation	a.	a base-16 number system used to specify colors in HTML
	2.	visited link	b.	designed for monitors that only display 256 colors; actually consists of 216 colors common to IBM PC/compatibles and Macintosh computers
	3.	HTML	c.	Domain Name Server
	4.	JPEG	d.	a link to a site the user has already seen
	5.	Web browser	e.	File Transfer Protocol; used to upload files to the server
	6.	FTP	f.	a network of networks; the first node went live at UCLA on Oct. 29, 1969
	7.	index.html	g.	HyperText Markup Language; the computer language programmers use to code Web pages
	8.	32-bit	h.	a technique of minimizing the distortion artifacts when representing a
	9.	Web-safe color		high-resolution signal at a lower resolution
	10.	hexadecimal	i.	Internet Explorer, Safari, Firefox, Camino
	11.	#FF0000	j.	a temporary storage area where frequently accessed data can be stored for rapid access
	12.	cache	k.)	Joint Photographic Experts Group; the file format for most visuals on the Web
	13.	anti-aliasing		
	14.	URL	1.	a type of navigation button that changes when the end user's mouse scrolls over it
	15.	Tim Berners-Lee	m.	must remain exactly in the same spot on every page of your site to help the reader know how to move throughout the site
	16.	Internet		
	17.	rollover	n.	a unique address assigned to each object on the Web; Uniform Resource Locator
	18.	home page	0.	red
	19.	blog	p.	short for Web log
			q.	color at this depth displays 4.3 billion colors
			r.	the first page a visitor to a site sees by default
			s.	credited with inventing the World Wide Web; the first Web site was put online on Aug. 6, 1991
			t.	the top page of a Web site, but not necessarily the one all users visit first

u. credited with inventing the Internet