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Deep Peep Makes Google Look Like a Children's Book

When Google cataloged its [one-trillionth web page](#) last year, it seemed like an event of epistemological proportions. Trillions aren't just bandied about—unless we are talking about the federal deficit or China's foreign currency reserves.

Though such a figure is mind-boggling and signifies an unthinkable amount of content accessible to anyone with an internet connection, it is really only a fraction of the information that could be mined. There are still databases of information waiting to be added to the public domain from corporations, governments and universities.
















Enter [Deep Peep](#), a National Science Foundation supported project based at the University of Utah that aims to probe the web deeper than any search engine has gone before. Similar to the [Semantic Web](#), Deep Peep aims to develop complex computational models to mine currently inaccessible information.









Johnathan Zittrain, author of *The Future of the Internet and How To Stop It*, is one of the bigger proponents of new navigation tools for the web. Listen to his interview with Stanford University Radio [here](#) and his also his [comments](#) when he sat down with Big Think.

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