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The time stamp * includes the save date and time, in the example: *=20200830065650

If one searches with the *, then the latest save is presented, see the above example.

Exchange of the * by the time stamp shows the version at the save time.

Method to save a figure and the creation of the complete URL

Go to the web site of the WBM server *WayBackMachine*: <http://web.archive.org/web>

Input the figure URL, for example: <http://farbe.li.tu-berlin.de/AEA2/AEA21-4N.PDF>

If the figure is already saved, than the URL with the * information is given.

If NOT saved, than the server shows: **File is available on the web. Save now?**

If **Save now** is used, then the URL with the created *-information is presented.

Remark: After one day usually the WBM figure is available after a waiting time of 10s.

Use of the figure without or with the origin URL in your own publication

1. There is no copyright problem, if you change the original PS figure.

2. If you choose the TUB figure with your own figure text, then add the created URL: ", see"

http://web.archive.org/web/*/http://farbe.li.tu-berlin.de/AEA2/AEA21-4N.PDF

Instead of the * the time stamp *=20200830065650 produces this time version.

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How to find the public Web Pages with broken links on a Color-web site

For more information see the paper at the URL:

http://farbe.li.tu-berlin.de/WBM_find_PFs_16.pdf (or **color** instead of **farbe**).

Web pages with former public Pages and Files (PFs) sometimes disappear in the internet, for example based on a reorganization of the internet servers with new URLs or other reasons. It is shown here how to use the public INTERNET ARCHIV. The Way Back Machine (WBM) helps to find the PFs. The URL

<http://web.archive.org/web>

finds many of these PFs which may have disappeared within the last 20 years. If a WBM request shows the intended PFs, then it is usually possible to download the archive page or file. If the file has the format zip then the search file is often a folder. In the following
blue links are used for active and **red** links for deleted server links.

For example the red link <http://www.colour.org> is not working because the server has been deleted. However, the combined link is working. This shows a request by the following URL: http://web.archive.org/web/*/http://www.colour.org/

The WBM output shows that the intended page <http://www.colour.org> has been crawled 88 times between the dates 19990422 and 20110627.

A user can navigate on this web site and download many files.

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How to find the public Web Pages with broken links on a CIE-web site

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For example the former red link http://div1.cie.co.at/?i_ca_id=544 is not working because this link is deleted. However, a combined upper link is working. This shows a search with the following URL: http://web.archive.org/web/*/http://div1.cie.co.at/
The WBM output shows that the page <http://div1.cie.co.at/> has been crawled 119 times between the dates 20091110 and 20210120 (last crawl).
A user can choose one older crawl, for example of the date 20120104.
He can navigate to "MINUTES & RERORTS" and then download the CIE Report *R1-47 Hue angles of elementary colours, 35 pages*, of the above **red link**.

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How to find the public Web Pages with broken links on a BAM-web site

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<http://web.archive.org/web>

finds many of these PFs which may have disappeared within the last 20 years. If a WBM request shows the intended PFs, then it is usually possible to download the archive page or file. If the file has the format zip then the search file is often a folder. In the following
blue links are used for active and **red** links for deleted server links.

For example the former red link <http://www.ps.bam.de> leads to a new TUB-server link. If a user is still interested on the content of this BAM server, then a search helps with the following URL: http://web.archive.org/web/*/http://www.ps.bam.de/
The WBM output shows that the page <http://www.ps.bam.de/> has been crawled 75 times between the dates 20010201 and 20190719 (last crawl).
A user can choose one older crawl, for example of the date 20090402.
He can navigate to "info05" and then download a Draft ISO/IEC Technical Report 24705: *in the file j28n689.zip, Method for specifying image reproduction of colour devices*.

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