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¹<http://www.jus.uio.no/lm/un.electronic.commerce.model.law.1996/sisu_manifest.html>

²<http://www.jus.uio.no/lm/wta.electronic.commerce.1998/sisu_manifest.html>

³<http://www.jus.uio.no/lm/oe.cd.consumer.protection.in.electronic.commerce.guideline.recommendation.1999/sisu_manifest.html>

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49	<AES Algorithm> Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) Development Effort, Computer Security Division, National Institute of Standards and Technology, NIST is an agency of the U.S. Commerce Department's Technology Administration see <Encryption toolkit> Advanced Encryption Standard of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)		
50	<Report>		
			“SPECIAL NOTE - Intellectual Property NIST reminds all interested parties that the adoption of AES is being conducted as an open standards-setting activity. Specifically, NIST has requested that all interested parties identify to NIST any patents or inventions that may be required for the use of AES. NIST hereby gives public notice that it may seek redress under the antitrust laws of the United States against any party in the future who might seek to exercise patent rights against any user of AES that have not been disclosed to NIST in response to this request for information.”
			<Information Technology Laboratory>
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			<Federal Information Processing Standards Publications>
			<AES> entry on Wikipedia
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			<Rijndael> by <Joan Daemen> and <Vincent Rijmen> < > of Belgium.
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ble, and moves data to where it is in greatest demand. All of this makes it much more efficient and scalable than systems such as Gnutella."

114 <[Mojo Nation](#)> claimed to be "a revolutionary new publishing and content-sharing network. [That]combines the flexibility of the marketplace and the distributed computing power of the Internet to go far beyond current filesharing systems... Mojo Nation is building an efficient, massively scalable and secure marketplace for distributors and consumers of digital content."115 <[Wheres dot com](#)> Internet file sharing programs**Encrypted Files and Mail** 116

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137	Project Aegypten (Free Software Sphinx-Clients) for Linux "The Sphinx project launched by German authorities aims to improve secure email exchange... Proprietary products are already on the way, but with the project Aegypten there is now also a Free Software solution going to be realized for popular mail user agents (sphinx-enabling KMail and mutt are essential goals)."		
138	SuSE Linux (since v7.2) provides a Secure Crypto File System based on Twofish		
139	The Linux Encryption-HOWTO Homepage Linux Encryption HOWTO by Marc Mutz		
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142	PPDD requires recompiling (patching) the Linux kernel to allow strong encryption and a special device. Good documentation.		
143	TCFS involves the running of a daemon which exports an encrypted filesystem as an NFS share.		
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208 <[Legal Aspects of the E-Revolution](#)> <(archived site)> European
Commission - Information Society Directorate-General

209 <[Internet Law & Policy Forum](#)> “dedicated to promoting the
global growth of e-commerce by contributing to a better un-
derstanding of the particular legal issues which arise from the
cross border nature of the electronic medium”

210 <[Links on Law, Cryptography and Electronic Communications](#)>
Prepared by Juan A. Avellan of the Information Technology Law
Unit, Queen Mary and Westfield College

211 <[Law Center on Electronic Signatures](#)>

212 <[Global E-Commerce Law](#)> Baker & McKenzie

213 <[The CyberNotary Committee](#)> Science and Technology Sec-
tion of the American Bar Association co Chairs: Theodore S.
Barassi & Joseph H. Alhadeff

214 <[Digital Notary Systems](#)> American Bar Association

215 <[Digital Signatures Guidelines](#)> American Bar Association

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218 Elsewhere off this site: <[Electronic Commerce com-
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219 <[ebXML](#)> The UN and OASIS effort: “Creating a Single Global
Electronic Market”

220 <[Monthly Archives for ebxml-awareness](#)>

221 <[Electronic Business XML Initiative \(ebXML\)](#)> The XML Cover
Pages by Robin Cover < >

222 <[XAML](#)> (Transaction Authority Markup Language) “vendor
neutral that enables the coordination and processing of online

transactions in the rapidly developing in the rapidly emerging
world of XML web services” backed by Hewlet Packard, IBM,
Oracle, and Sun. <[XAML Cover Page](#)> <[FAQ](#)>

<[Bolero](#)> <*>

Bolero backed by about 120 banks and logistics firms is
trying to set up a global standard that would be accepted
by governments, shippers, and banks. In doing so the plan
to tackle such age old legal concepts as the bill of lading.
Bolero plans to use an encrypted communication network
to shuffle documents around the world, a process that's
now hampered by incompatible computer systems and bu-
reaucrats. Bolero is owned 50-50 by the

<[eOriginal](#)> Electronic Original (Steven Bisbee). From
1999

“eOriginal, Inc. has developed and markets, under
two U.S. patents, a fully integrated transaction system
that delivers the trusted means for producing electronic
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suite, marketed as eOriginal, enables the creation of the
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237	< Electronic Commerce & Electronic Data Interchange: Internet Resources > Golden Gate University Library Guide		
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240	Solutions		
241	< NACHA - Electronic Payments Association > "NACHA is a not-for-profit trade association that develops operating rules and business practices for the Automated Clearing House (ACH) Network and for other areas of electronic payments. ? NACHA activities and initiatives facilitate the adoption of electronic payments in the areas of Internet commerce, electronic bill payment and presentment (EBPP), financial electronic data interchange (EDI), international payments, electronic checks, electronic benefits transfer (EBT) and student lending. We also promote the use of electronic payment products and services, such as Direct Deposit and Direct Payment.		
242	NACHA represents more than 12,000 financial institutions through our network of regional ACH associations.? We have over 600 members in our seven industry councils and corporate Affiliate Membership program."		
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		< Cybercash > "VeriSign and CyberCash join forces to offer complete e-commerce solutions"	246
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		< Mobey Forum > "a financial industry-driven forum, whose mission is to encourage the use of mobile technology in financial services ... - such as payment, remote banking and brokerage"	248
		< Paypal > Confinity. Paypal now Nokia approved allows you to make instant payments to anyone with a cell phone, two-way pager, or handheld device, such as the Palm? organizer. Permits such things as the settlement of debts, borrowing of cash and splitting of bills/ expenses without the hassle of going to ATMs or keeping track of debts. Paypal is free and works seamlessly with your existing credit card and bank account. PayPal? software can be "beamed" to your friend or business associate who can then be "beamed" money instantly. The system charges your credit card when you next sync your device, and your friend can register later at PayPal.com.	249
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		< ECML > Electronic Commerce Modeling Language (ECML) is to be a universal format for wallets and merchant web sites. ECML uses a set of uniform field names to streamlines the process by which merchants collect electronic data for shipping, billing, and payment. Its development is a collaboration between: American Express, AOL, Compaq, CyberCash, IBM,	252

	MasterCard, Microsoft, SETCo, Sun Microsystems, Transactor Networks, Trintech, and Visa. 18/06/1999		
253	<FpML> FpML, an XML-based markup language that allows for Net-based integration of services such as electronic trading and risk analysis backed by IBM, PricewaterhouseCoopers and J.P. Morgan. 18/06/1999		
254	<WorldPay>		
255	<NetBanx>		
256	<Payment mechanisms designed for the Internet> by Michael Peirce		
257	<Digital Money, Credit Cards, and Electronic Payment Systems>		
258	<Page of links to resources on Electronic Money or E-Money> by Roy Davies.		
259	<DigiCash (went under)> <Electronic Money (That's What I Want)> (Read up on David Chaum) Article by Steven Levy for HotWired, December 1994. <David Chaum Publications> <How much do you trust Big Brother?> interview of David Chaum, 1997 & the <Mark Twain Bank>		
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262	<VeriFone>		
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288	‹The Future of Money› edited by Robert Knautz, 1997 Policy Spotlight	‹The Future of Money in the Information Age› by the Cato Institute, 1997.	308
289	‹Payment mechanisms designed for the Internet› by Michael Peirce	‹The Surprise Weapon: Private Enterprise Money› by E. C. Riegel, 1944.	309
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325	<User Authentication HOWTO> "Explains how user and group information is stored and how users are authenticated on a Linux system (PAM), and how to secure your system's user authentication." by Peter Hernberg	This group backed "The Commerce Standard", described as: a uniform open and free standard for Electronic Commerce. Ziff-Davis publisher initiative developed collaboratively with more than 200 top global Internet merchants, IT vendors, analysts, policymakers, consumer advocates, academics and journalists in an effort to establish a set of merchant practices and policies. Topics for Draft 1.0 include: merchant information, product availability, charges and fee information, warranties, product support, search capabilities, privacy, security, payment and billing, receipt of order notification, order status and history, shipping delivery and order execution, cancellations, returns, refunds and customer support. Launched in 12 July 1999, completion planned for December 1999. Global Information Infrastructure.	343
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331	<United States Government Electronic Commerce Policy>		
332	<International Sites>		
333	<A Framework for Global Electronic Commerce>	GBDe member companies submit requests for legal arrangements for electronic commerce representing the interest of industries during the first GBDe convention held on 13 September 1999 in Paris, and these will be submitted to the government of each country.	345
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337	<Legal Aspects of the E-Revolution> European Commission - Information Society Directorate-General		

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347 Member companies include: Japan - Fujitsu Ltd., NEC Corp., Toshiba Corp., Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Mitsubishi Bank Ltd., Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp; North America - IBM Corp., MCIWorldcom Inc., Nortel Networks Corp., Time Warner Inc. and Walt Disney Co.; Europe - France Telecom, Nokia of Finland, DaimlerChrysler Corp. of Germany and others.

348 Cybercrime

349 <Convention on Cybercrime> Budapest, 2001, Council of Europe

350 <Other COE Pages related to the Convention on Cybercrime>

351 <Draft Convention on Cyber-crime (Draft N? 19)> politechbot

352 Privacy

353 See also <Linux Encryption>

354 <Electronic Privacy Information Center>

355 <P3P> WWW Consortium

356 <Encryption, Security & Privacy News> All E-Commerce

357 <What's Hot in Encryption - Bulletins> EFF

358 <GPG - The GNU Privacy Guard> (Open PGP)

359 <Privacy Foundation>

360 NoN-Privacy / Security?

361 <Echelon Watch> administered by ACLU (American Civil Lib-

erties Union) in conjunction with the Free Congress Foundation, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, Cyber-Rights and Cyber-Liberties (UK) and the Omega Foundation.

<Echelon Watch> Cyber-Rights & Cyber-Liberties (UK) 362

<Statewatch> monitoring the state and civil liberties in the European Union 363

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tiny<Wassenaar Arrangement> tiny<Center for Democracy 367

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<Electronic commerce section of the WTO website>	406
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<Electronic Commerce> at the International Chamber of Commerce	408
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<Electronic Commerce> Morino Institute	411
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<European Internet Forum> (including Globalisation and the Information Society; Digital signatures and encryption; Internet Governance)	413

414 <DTI ECommerce> UK Department of Trade and Industry
 415 <DTI E-Commerce Directive>
 416 <Communications and information industries>
 417 <Electronic Commerce Library> American Bar Association: “a
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 XIII, which seeks to set up a platform on the legal issues of elec-
 tronic commerce with the objective of providing legal support to
 EC-funded RTD projects on any issue of law linked to electronic
 commerce, thereby stimulating expertise and increasing gener-
 al awareness of the existing or recommended legal frame-
 work of electronic commerce.”
 418 <E-Comm Links> E-Commerce Task Force, Canada
 419 <Center for Law, Commerce and Technology> School of Law
 University of Washington
 420 <Electronic Frontiers Australia> “representing Internet users
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