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frame, framing, frame analysis In Frame Analysis (1974), Erving Goffman (/people/social-sciences-and-law/sociology-biographies/erving-goffman#1O88GoffmanErving) defines a 'frame' as 'definitions of the situation [that] are built up in accordance with the principles of organization which govern events–at least social ones–and our subjective involvement in them'. Frame analysis is therefore concerned with the organization of experience. In a wider context, there is a considerable body of research literature (mainly in social psychology but also in sociology) to suggest that people's responses to questionnaire or interview items are partly dependent on how they 'frame' the questions, most notably whether a particular query is defined as being a distant issue of 'macro' or systemic concern, or a 'micro' issue that affects individuals directly. Similar 'framing' effects have been observed as a result of issues being defined as aspects of the economic rather than the non-economic' spheres of life; the perceived time-horizon involved; and the definition of the imputed goals that are imagined to be the objectives of particular interactions (see, for example, W. Arts *et al.* , 'Income and the Idea of Justice: Principles, Judgements and their Framing', Journal of Economic Psychology, 1991

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1. The total amount of information presented on a display at any one time.

2. A single message or packet on a data link using a data link control protocol (/computing/dictionaries-thesauruses-pictures-and-press-releases/data-link-control-protocol) such as HDLC, ADCCP, etc. The frame is the unit of error detection, retransmission, etc. A special pattern of bits – a flag – marks the beginning and ending of the frame. In the HDLC protocol, a flag is the 8-bit sequence 01111110

that when followed by any sequence of bits other than another flag denotes the beginning of a frame of data; the flag is maintained as a unique synchronizing sequence of bits since the rules of the protocol require that a 0 is automatically inserted by the sending equipment whenever it detects the presence of five 1s in the input data stream.

3. In general, a complete or self-identifying message in a data communication system.

4. A section of a recording on magnetic tape (/science-and-technology/computers-and-electrical-engineering/electrical-engineering/magnetic-tape) that comprises a single bit in each track.

5. See frames (/computing/dictionaries-thesauruses-pictures-and-press-releases/frames).

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1. Skeletal structure of concrete (/science-and-technology/technology/technology-terms-and-concepts/concrete#1O1concrete), steel, or timber on which floors, roof, and external cladding (/education/dictionaries-thesauruses-pictures-and-press-releases/cladding) are placed to form the building, as opposed to a structure of heavy load-bearing (/education/dictionaries-thesauruses-pictures-and-press-releases/load-bearing) walls.

2. Frame of a door.

3. Surround of an opening, usually an architrave (/literature-and-arts/art-and-architecture/architecture/architrave#1O1architrave), trim, or border. A *frame-house* is a dwelling constructed of a timber (/plants-and-animals/botany/botany-general/timber#1O1timber) frame, clad with clap- (/literature-and-arts/art-and-architecture/architecture/clapboard#1O1clapboard) or weather-boarding (/education/dictionaries-thesauruses-pictures-and-press-releases/weather-boarding), or with shingles (/sports-and-everyday-life/fashion-and-clothing/clothing-jewelry-and-personal-adornment/shingle#1O1shingle), found on the east coast of the USA.

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frame of reference originally, a system of geometrical axes in relation to which size, position, or motion can be defined. In extended use, a set of criteria in relation to which judgements can be made.

The Oxford Dictionary of Phrase and Fable ELIZABETH KNOWLES

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A. †be profitable; †progress OE.,

B. †prepare timber for building XIV; (gen.) shape construct, contrive XIV. OE. *framian* be of service, make progress, f. *fram* forward (see FROM) The rel. ON. *fremja* (= OE. *fremman*, *fremian*) further, advance, perform, prob. infl. the sense-development.
Hence **frame** sb. framed work, structure XIV; order, plan XVI; whence *framework* XVII.

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a number of vehicles travelling together; a scaffold or framework, usually used figuratively.

Examples: the heavy frame of the forest, 1848; frame of mind, 1711; of our monarchy, 1844; of society, 1825; of the spirit, 1665; of sticks, 1577; of timber, 1545; of waggons [number travelling together]; of the world, 1561.

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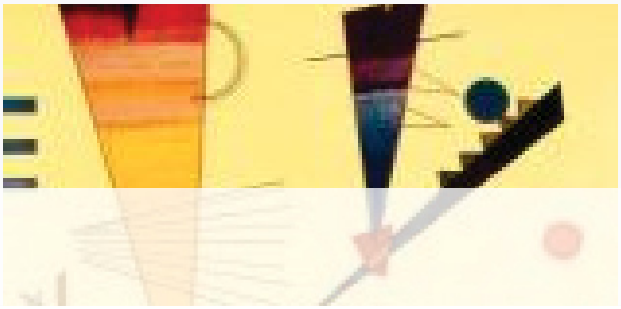
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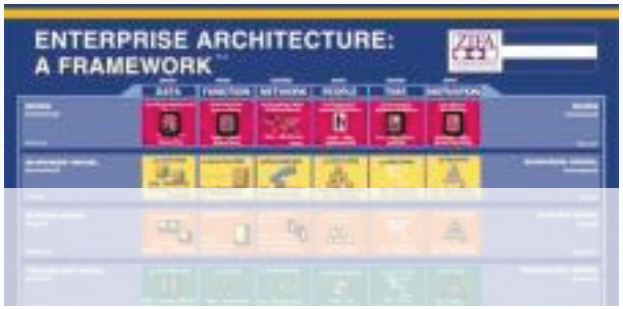
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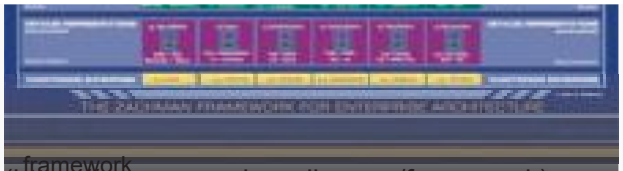






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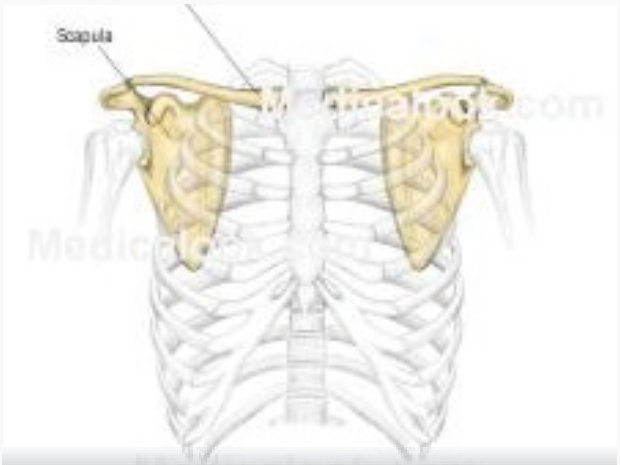
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