



RSS – Really Simple Syndication / Rich Site Summary

RSS, from a geek’s perspective it’s Rich Site Summary; from a practical day-in, day-out perspective, Really Simple Syndication provides a functionally accurate definition that is commonly accepted as the standard interpretation.

Functionally, I look at an RSS Reader ([www.google.com/ig](http://www.google.com/ig); <http://my.yahoo.com/>; Internet Explorer) each morning. Here I see a brief summary of new articles, blog posts, and podcasts, from a variety of websites that I have subscribed to. When I see a headline of interest, following the link will allow me to read the full article.

How does my RSS Reader know what I’m interested in? By subscribing to RSS Feeds, indicated by the RSS Icon , my RSS Reader knows what content to update on a daily basis.

How can I find an RSS Feed? Many news websites use the RSS Icon  in the upper right corner of the web page. Blogs may have the RSS Icon, or they may have a link “Subscribe to this blog’s feed”. Clicking on this link or the RSS Icon will prompt you to select your RSS Reader and the RSS Feed (usually in the form of an xml or rss file) will be added to your reader!

Blogs of Interest:

TLT Center ePirate

<http://tltc.shu.edu/blogs/projects/epirate/atom.xml>

IT News and Announcements (Seton Hall)

<http://tltc.shu.edu/blogs/projects/DoIT/atom.xml>

The Chronicle of Higher Education – Daily News

<http://feeds.chronicle.com/chronicle/newsblog>

Scientific America

<http://rss.sciam.com/ScientificAmerican-Global>

The Tablet Lawyer Blog

[http://feeds.feedburner.com/typepad/sworrall/tablet\\_pc\\_lawyer\\_blog](http://feeds.feedburner.com/typepad/sworrall/tablet_pc_lawyer_blog)

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