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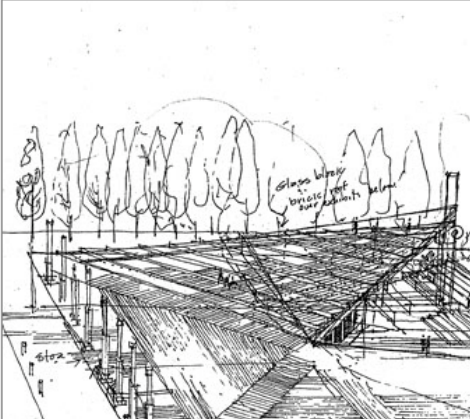
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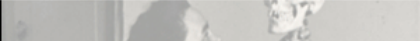


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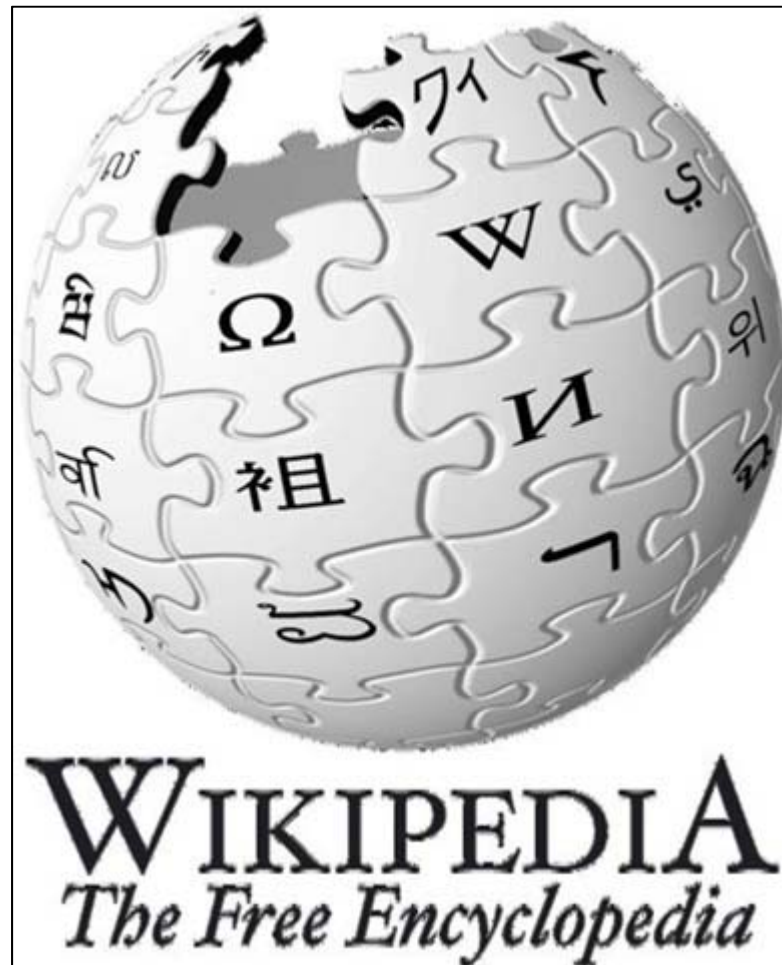
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Dixon was born in Snow Camp, [[North Carolina]], attended [[Earlham College]], in [[Richmond, Indiana]], and graduated from [[Guilford College]], North Carolina, in 1889. He moved to [[Missoula, Montana]] in 1891; studied law and admitted to the bar in 1892. He served as assistant prosecuting attorney of [[Missoula County]] from 1893 to 1895 and prosecuting attorney from 1895 to 1897. He served as member of the state house of representatives in 1900. Dixon was elected as a [[Republican Party (United States)|Republican]] to the Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Congresses ([[March 4]], [[1903]]–[[March 3]], [[1907]]). In 1906 he was elected to the United States Senate and served from March 4, 1907, to March 3, 1913. He unsuccessfully ran for reelection in 1912. That year, he was the chairman of the National Progressive Convention.

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==Early Life==

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+ He served as assistant prosecuting attorney of [[Missoula County]] from 1893 to 1895 and prosecuting attorney from 1895 to 1897.

+ He married Caroline M. Worden, daughter of prominent Missoula businessman [[Frank Worden]], in 1896. They had seven children: Virginia, Florence, Dorothy, Betty, Mary Joe, Peggy, and Frank. Frank died shortly after birth.<ref>[http://hwwda-db.wsulibs.wsu.edu/findaid/ark:/80444/xv95079 Guide to the Joseph Dixon Papers at the University of Montana]</ref>


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For the non-adjointing national park by the same name in British Columbia, see [Glacier National Park \(Canada\)](#).

Glacier National Park is located in the U.S. state of [Montana](#), bordering the Canadian provinces of [Alberta](#) and [British Columbia](#) to the North and the [Blackfoot Indian Reservation](#) to the East. Glacier National Park contains two mountain ranges (sub-ranges of the [Rocky Mountains](#)), which are sometimes referred to as the southern extension of the [Canadian Rockies](#). The park encompasses over 1 million acres, with 300 lakes (130 of which are definitively named), more than 1,100 different species of vascular plants, 400 species of moss and hundreds of species of animals. Nowhere on the North American continent are the prairies of the Great Plains so proximal to the temperate rain forests of the Pacific Northwest. This vast pristine ecosystem, spread across 1,584 mi² (4,101 km²), is the centerpiece of what has been referred to as the "Crown of the Continent Ecosystem", a region of protected land encompassing 16,000 mi² (44,000 km²).^[1] The famed [Going-to-the-Sun Road](#), a [National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark](#), traverses through the heart of the park and crosses the [Continental Divide](#), allowing visitors breathtaking views of the rugged [Lewis](#) and [Livingston](#) mountain ranges, as well as dense forests, alpine [tundra](#), waterfalls and two large lakes. Along with the Going-to-the-Sun Road, five historic hotels and chalets are listed as [National Historic Landmarks](#), and a total of 350 locations are on the [National Register of Historic Places](#).

Glacier National Park borders [Waterton Lakes National Park](#) in Canada—the two parks are known as the [Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park](#), and were designated as the world's first International Peace Park in 1932. Both parks were designated by the [United Nations](#) as [Biosphere Reserves](#) in 1976, and in 1995 as [World Heritage sites](#).^[2] Glacier National Park also shares the northern boundary with the Akamina - Kishenena Provincial Park in British Columbia, Canada.

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Glacier National Park

IUCN Category II (National Park)



Location Flathead County & Glacier County, Montana,  United States

Nearest city Kalispell

Coordinates 48°48′N 114°00′W

Area 1,013,572 acres (4,102 km²)


Established May 11, 1910

Visitors 1,964,399 (in 2006)

Governing body National Park Service

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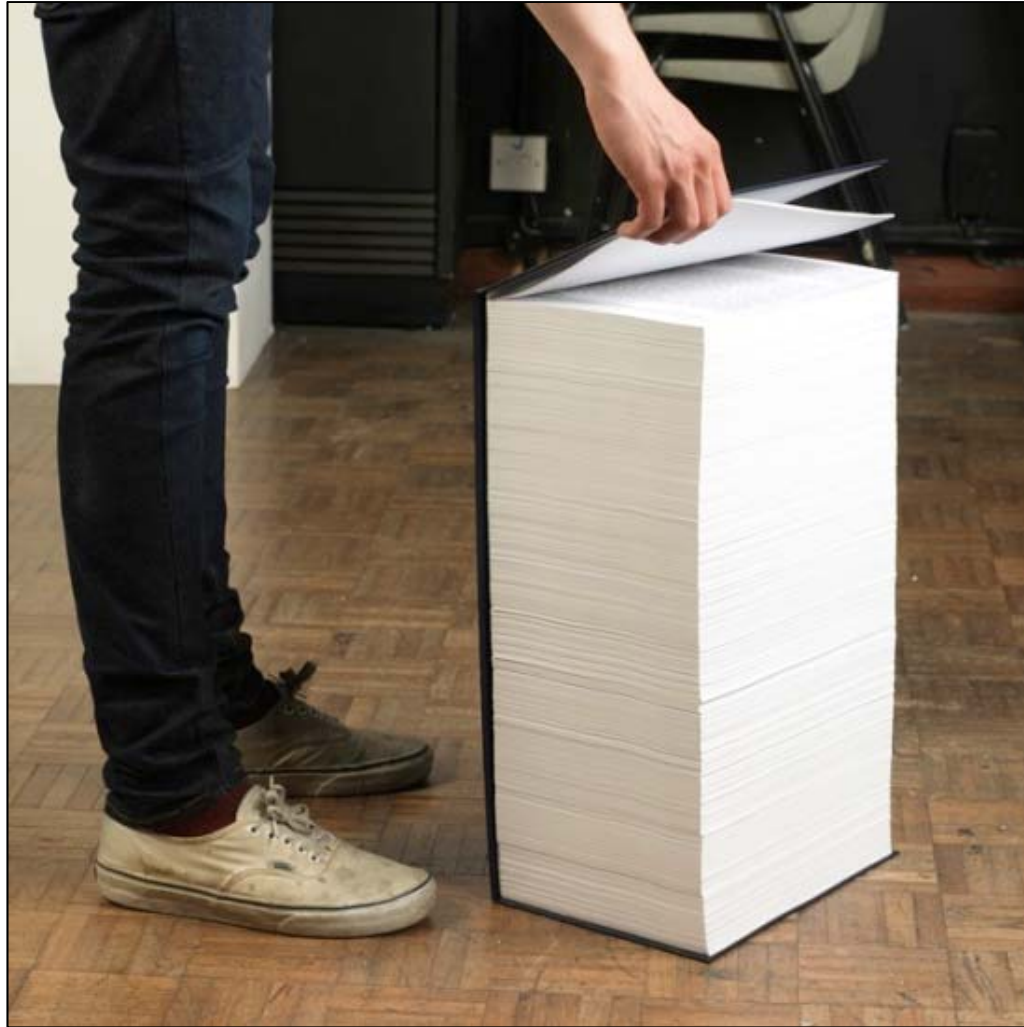
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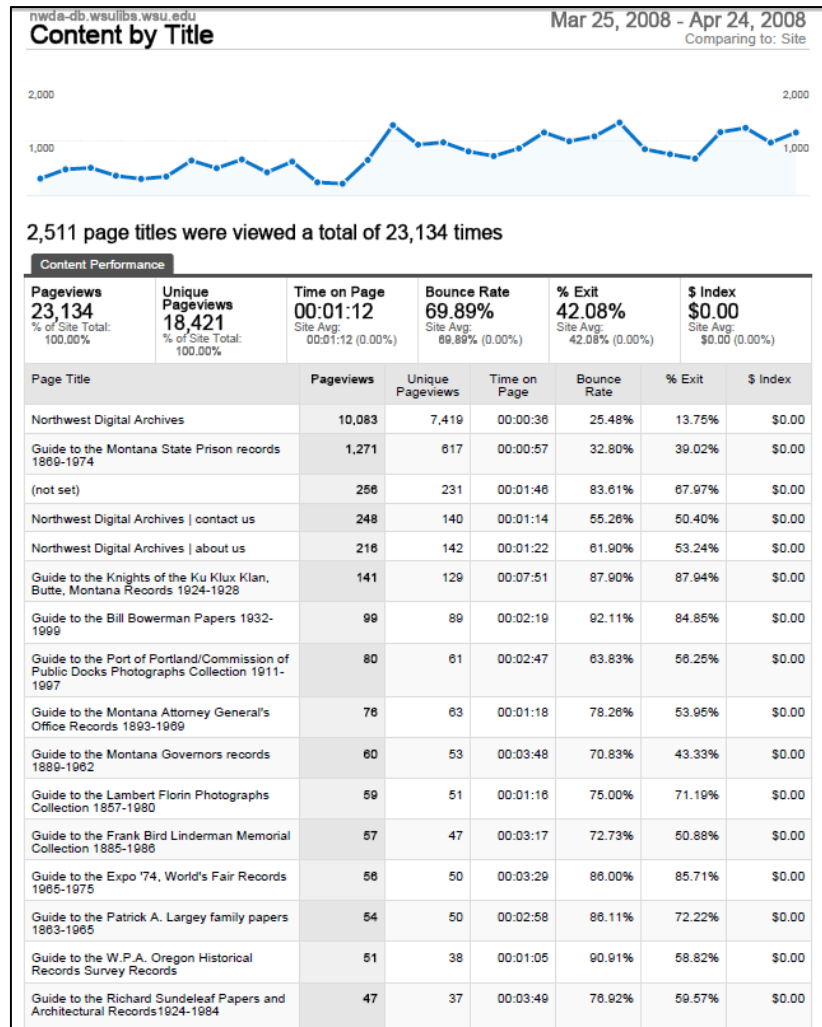
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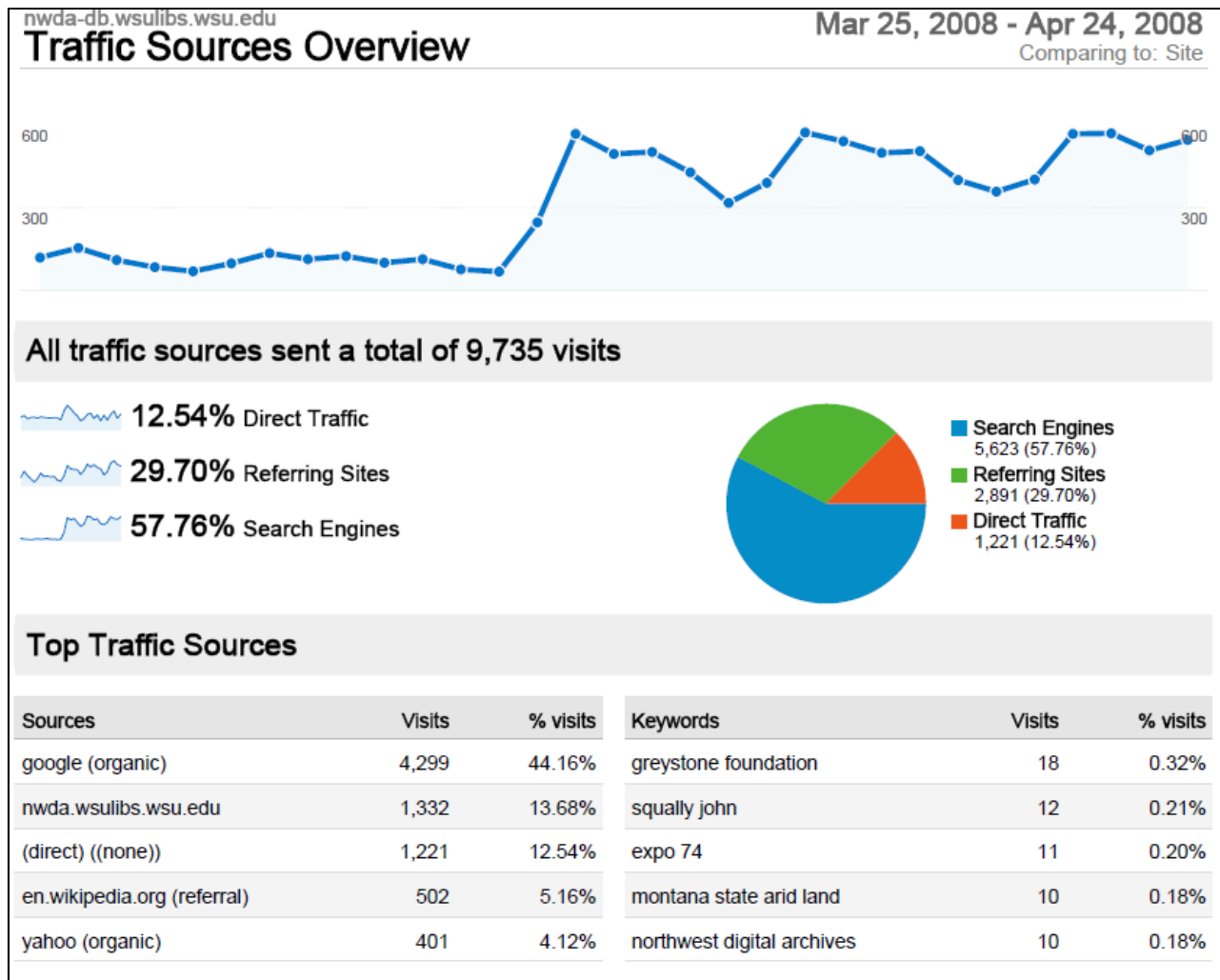
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The town is named for the Comet Mine, which was developed in 1883 by the Helena and Livingston Smelting and Reduction Company, based on a discovery made in 1874. Ore was transported to another mine in Wickes for processing. This operation shut down in 1897. Operations were revived in 1900 under the Montana Consolidated Copper Company; in 1927 the Basin Montana Tunnel Company took over the property and built a processing plant on the site for both this mine and the nearby Gray Eagle mine. **These** operations continued until 1941 when the mine was exhausted and operations were permanently halted.

The Comet mine produced some \$20 million in ore and was the richest mine in the district; the Gray Eagle mine produced over \$2 million on top of this. Ores produced included lead, zinc, copper, silver, and gold.

==Remediation==

In 1997 a reclamation project was begun to alleviate pollution caused by toxic metal leachage from the [[tailings]]. This project was completed in June of the following year and consisted of moving the tailings into a single pile south of the processing building which was then fenced off and planted. The project, which was overseen by the Mine Waste Cleanup Bureau of the Montana Department of Environmental Quality, was judged to be successful. In 2006 the department received a National Award from the U.S. Office of Surface Mining in recognition of the work done for this project.

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The town is named for the Comet Mine, which was developed in 1883 by the Helena and Livingston Smelting and Reduction Company, based on a discovery made in 1874. Ore was transported to another mine in Wickes for processing. This operation shut down in 1897. Operations were revived in 1900 under the Montana Consolidated Copper Company; in 1927 the Basin Montana Tunnel Company took over the property and built a processing plant on the site for both this mine and the nearby Gray Eagle mine. **The company was the largest producer of base metals in the state, outside of [[Butte, Montana]], due to production at this mine. They employed 100 men.**^[http://nwda-db.wsulib.wsu.edu/findaid/ark:80444/xv62247 Guide to the Basin Montana Tunnel Company Records at the University of Montana]^{<ref>} The operations of **BMTC** continued until 1941 when the mine was exhausted and operations were permanently halted.

The Comet mine produced some \$20 million in ore and was the richest mine in the district; the Gray Eagle mine produced over \$2 million on top of this. Ores produced included lead, zinc, copper, silver, and gold.

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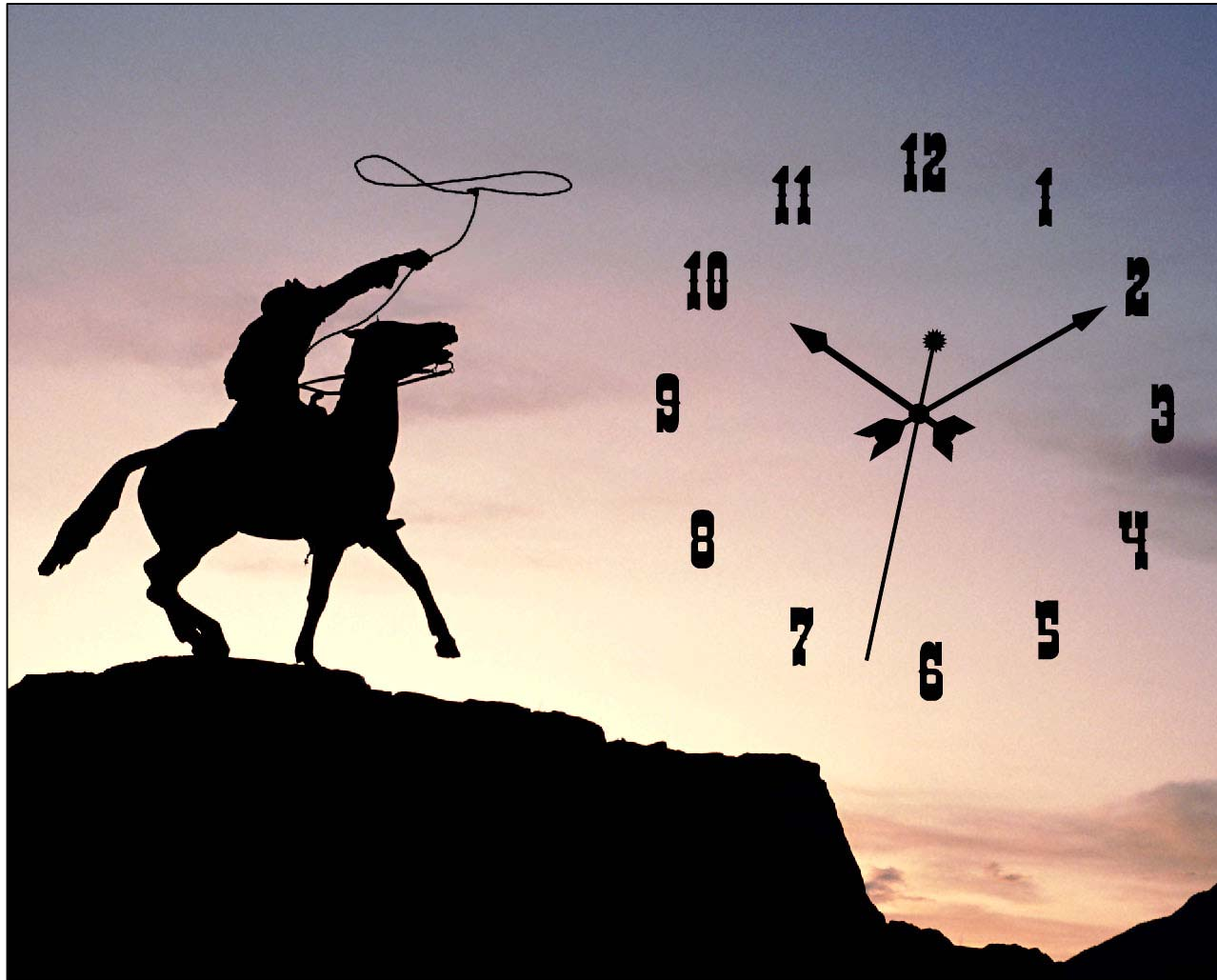
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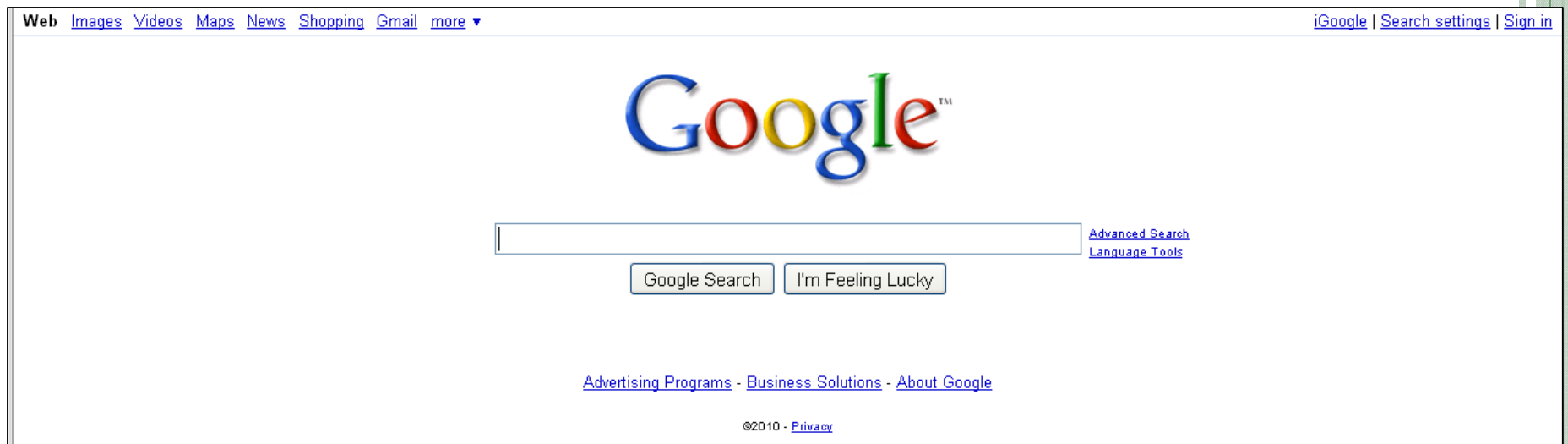
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