Definitions of **Web Browser** on the Web:

Software that gives a user access to the World Wide Web. Web browsers provide a graphical interface that lets users click buttons, icons, and menu options to view and navigate Web pages. Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Internet Explorer are popular Web browsers.
https://www.namesecure.com/en_US/index.jhtml

An application program that interprets HTML and presents the final Web page. A browser is used to surf the World Wide Web. Examples of browsers include: Internet Explorer, Netscape Navigator, and Mosaic.
usa.visa.com/business/merchants/online_trans_glossary.html

A software program that lets you find, see, and hear material on the World Wide Web, including text, graphics, sound, and video. Popular browsers are Netscape, and AltaVista. Most online services have their own browsers.
www.ed.gov/pubs/parents/internet/glossary.html

Software program that allows you to access Web pages on the Internet, an Intranet, or an Extranet. The two most popular browsers are Microsoft's Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator.
www.libraryhq.com/glossary.html

A browser is a piece of software on your machine that allows you to use, browse, or surf (whatever verb that makes sense to you) the Internet. Most people at Radcliffe are using the web browser Netscape. Other browsers include Mosaic and Lynx; Lynx is used on DOS and other operating systems without graphical interfaces. Web browsers can read a number of different protocols, specified in the URL. In the case of http, the web browser translates HTML coding into what you see on the screen: a combination of text, images, links, etc. The browser also allows you to navigate from link to link, traversing the Internet or exploring one site with each mouse click.
www.radcliffe.edu/rito/glossary.html

The program that allows you to view documents on the World Wide Web. Although Mosaic was the browser that put the Web on the map, the two major browsers today are Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Internet Explorer.
www.artsnet.org/systems/marketing/gloss.html

this is software that displays Web pages. Every person who visits your Web site will be looking at your information using a browser. The Webdezign Shop supports the most popular browsers (including: Netscape Navigator, Microsoft Internet Explorer, and America On Line 3.0). WEB PAGE - a document containing text and graphics, that is accessible on the Web. WEB SITE - a collection of Web pages that are linked together by hyperlinks, (see above) the first page of your Web site is called the home page.
www.webdezign.com/frames/glossary.htm

A program used to look at the World Wide Web. The most common Web Browsers are Internet Explorer, Netscape, Opera and Mozilla.
www.cwru.edu/net/guide/basics/glossary.html

Software used to interact with information on the World Wide Web (WWW). Commonly used examples on campus are Microsoft Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator. Also known as a 'browser', or 'Internet browser'
library.canterbury.ac.nz/general/glossary.shtml

A software program enabling users to navigate the World Wide Web and the Internet.
www.hometravelagency.com/dictionary/ltrw.html

also known as browser - software which collects documents on the World Wide Web and displays them on a computer; the two most popular are Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator.
www.isi-info.com/More/dictionary.htm

A program used to view web pages. The recommended browser at the University is Microsoft Internet Explorer; others include Netscape Navigator, WebTV, Opera, Lynx and Mosaic. It's a good idea to check your pages in different browsers to ensure they look okay for a range of potential users.
www2.essex.ac.uk/wag/guides/glossary.htm

An application program, which interprets HTML and presents the final web page. Used to "Surf the World Wide Web". Examples include: Internet Explorer, Netscape Navigator, and Mosaic.
www.cvc2.org/survival_guide/web/web20a.htm

An application program which enables the user to search for and view World Wide Web sites. e.g. Netscape or Microsoft Internet Explorer. See also: browser (Webopedia).
www.quasar.ualberta.ca/edit535/help/glossary.htm

(also known as "browser"): A program used to view, download, upload, surf or otherwise access documents (pages) on the World Wide Web. Browsers can be text-based meaning they do not show graphics or images but most however are text and graphical based. Browsers read "marked up" or coded pages (usually HTML but not always) that reside on servers and interpret the coding into what we see "rendered" as a Web page. Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Internet Explorer are examples of Web browsers. The program you are using right now to view this information is called a browser. Definition courtesy of www.netlingo.com.
www.netsetgomarketing.com/glossary.php

A program that end users utilize to read HTML documents and programs stored on a computer (serviced by a Web server). Popular web browsers are: Netscape Navigator and Internet Explorer.
www.orafaq.com/glossary/faqglosw.htm

A software application used to make navigating the Internet easy for the user by providing a graphical user interface (or GUI) so the user can click menus, icons, or buttons rather than learning difficult computer commands. Also called a web client because the browser application resides on the client, or the computer of the individual using it, rather than residing on a web server.
about-the-web.com/shtml/glossary.shtml

A program that allows the user to view information from the Internet and access web sites.
www.computertips.com/glossarywin.htm

Netscape Navigator, Microsoft Internet Explorer, Opera, and Lynx are all examples of Browsers. These client programs allow users to view web documents and to navigate between them.
www.ravensearch.net/metaglossary.html

Software that interprets HTML, formats it into Web pages, and displays them to the user. Browsers such as Microsoft Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator also permit users to send and receive e-mail, and play sound or video that are built into web pages.
www.hookusup.com/Glossary.htm

A program used to navigate and access information on the World Wide Web. Web browsers convert raw html coding into a graphical display. Some browsers are also able to navigate Gopher sites, connect with FTP servers and display different types of image files.
www.sonoma.edu/it/faq/glossary.htm

A client software package which allows one to browse the World Wide Web in either a text-only or multi-media mode. See also: client, World Wide Web.
www.ncrel.org/tandl/k-12infra/k12infrad.htm

A program run on a client computer for viewing World Wide Web pages. Examples include Netscape and Microsoft's Internet Explorer. UW IT keeps a Software Standards List of the currently supported versions of each browser that is acceptable to use on campus.
uwadmnweb.uwyo.edu/InfoTech/support/webinfo/webglossary.htm

A software application for navigating the Internet; a web browser can retrieve files from web servers (see explanation of world wide web sites below), as well as gopher and ftp servers, and can launch telnet connections as well. Examples of web browsers are Mosaic, Netscape (graphical interfaces) and Lynx (plain text interface).
www.urmc.rochester.edu/Miner/Help/Glossary.htML

A software program that displays requested Web pages. The two most commonly used browsers are Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Internet Explorer.
www.oten.edu.au/optionkeys/tools/glossary.htm

browser: a program used to view HTML documents
www.cogsci.princeton.edu/cgi-bin/webwn