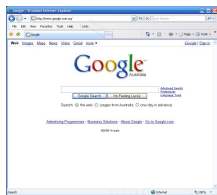


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Revolutionary technology rolled out by the Mountain View company

Google keeps up the good work and today released another revolutionary technology, codenamed gDay, which may bring a different perspective of searching the web. First of all, gDay* is powered by MATE (Machine Automated Temporal Extrapolation), which is quite an amazing aspect considering the fact that it now works in collaboration with Google's search engine. Since I'm sure that the term MATE doesn't ring any bells to you, gDay is actually a web service able to allow you to search today the webpages published tomorrow! If you still can't believe it, here's Google explanation for gDay: "Google spiders crawl publicly available web information and our index of historic, cached web content. Using a mashup of numerous factors such as recurrence plots, fuzzy measure analysis, online betting odds and the weather forecast from the iGoogle weather gadget, we can create a sophisticated model of what the internet will look like 24 hours from now," it is mentioned on the official website of the new solution. What's interesting is that gDay uses a different type of PageRank, namely SageRank, which is actually a 'statistical extrapolation of a page's future PageRank', as Google mentioned on the website. People are pretty amazed by the new release, most of them finding the search solution revolutionary and extremely useful for their real life. Here's a testimonial published on the gDay official website: "Wow, I just put a grand on number 7 in the 4th at Flemington tomorrow and bought my girlfriend a gift with the money I'm going to collect tomorrow. Thanks Google!" "This is awesome. I can now check the questions ahead of time and impress my girlfriend by knowing all the answers to 'Are you Smarter than a 5th Grader?'" another user wrote. So, have a look at the exclusive photo attached to the article. Please note that the picture was sent to us by our old pal, Sergey Brin! Thank you, Serg!*ekoj yaD s'looF lirpA