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Executive Summary

XML for Analysis is a Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP)-based XML API, designed specifically for standardizing the data access interaction between a client application and a data provider working over the Web.

Currently, under traditional data access techniques such as OLE DB and ODBC, a client component that is tightly coupled to the data provider server must be installed on the client machine in order for an application to be able to access data from a data provider. Tightly coupled client components can create dependencies on a specific hardware platform, a specific operating system, a specific interface model, a specific programming language, and a specific match between versions of client and server components.

The requirement to install client components and the dependencies associated with tightly coupled architectures are unsuitable for the loosely coupled, stateless, cross-platform, and language independent environment of the Internet. To provide reliable data access to Web applications, the Internet, mobile devices, and cross-platform desktops need a standard methodology that does not require component downloads to the client.

Extensible Markup Language (XML) is generic and can be universally accessed. What if, instead of invoking a proprietary interface of a client component, you could call methods and transfer data through XML HTTP messages without any client component? What if the application developer could build client components without concern for tight coupling to a server component or application? What if an application, developed with any programming language and running on any platform, could access data from any place on the Web without having to plan for specific platform support or even a specific provider version? This specification answers these questions with XML for Analysis.

XML for Analysis advances the concepts of OLE DB by providing standardized universal data access to any standard data source residing over the Web without the need to deploy a client component that exposes COM interfaces. XML for Analysis is optimized for the Web by minimizing roundtrips to the server and targeting stateless client requests to maximize the scalability and robustness of a data source.

This specification defines two methods, Discover and Execute, which consume and send XML for stateless data discovery and manipulation.

The specification is built upon the open Internet standards of HTTP, XML, and SOAP, and is not bound to any specific language or technology. The specification references OLE DB so that application developers already familiar with OLE DB can see how XML for Analysis can be mapped and implemented. These references also provide background information on the OLE DB definitions that the specification extends.
Audience

This specification targets application developers and assumes the following:

- Knowledge of XML
- Knowledge of SOAP
- Understanding of online analytical processing (OLAP) and data mining
- Working knowledge of OLE DB and OLE DB for OLAP

For more information about these areas, see Appendix E.

Design Goals

The primary goals of this specification include the following:

- Provide a standard data access API to remote data access providers that can be used universally on the Internet or intranet for multidimensional data
- Optimize a stateless architecture, requiring no client components for the Web, with minimal roundtrips
- Support technologically independent implementations using any tool, programming language, technology, hardware platform, or device
- Build on open Internet standards, such as SOAP, XML, and HTTP
- Leverage and reuse successful OLE DB design concepts, so that OLE DB for OLAP applications and OLE DB providers can be easily enabled for XML for Analysis
- Work efficiently with standard data sources, such as relational OLAP, and data mining

Design Summary

The design centers around an XML-based communication API, called XML for Analysis, which defines two generally accessible methods: Discover and Execute. Because XML allows for a loosely coupled client and server architecture, both methods handle incoming and outgoing information in XML format. This API is optimized for the Internet, where roundtrips to the server are expensive in terms of time and resources, and where stateful connections to the data limit user connections on the server.

Discover is used to obtain information and meta data from a Web Service. This information can include a list available data sources and data about the provider for a particular data source. Properties are used to define and shape what data is obtained. The client application may need many types of information; Discover allows you to specify this in a common way. This generic interface and use of properties allows extensibility without rewriting existing functions.
**Execute** is used to execute Multidimensional Expressions (MDX) or other provider-specific commands against a particular XML for Analysis data source. The following diagram illustrates one possible implementation of an n-tiered application.

Provided with the URL for a server hosting a Web service, the client sends **Discover** and **Execute** calls using the SOAP and HTTP protocols to the server. The server instantiates the XML for Analysis provider, which handles the **Discover** and **Execute** calls. The XML for Analysis provider fetches the data, packages it into XML, and then sends the requested data as XML to the client.

The **Discover** and **Execute** methods enable users to determine what can be queried on a particular server and, based on this, submit commands to be executed. The following scenario illustrates how an Internet application or a Web Service could use these methods.

**Part I – XML for Analysis**

**Introduction to XML for Analysis**

XML for Analysis specifies a SOAP-based XML communication API that supports the exchange of analytical data between clients and servers on any platform and with any language.

**Methods**

The following methods provide a standard way for XML applications to access basic information from the server. Because these methods are invoked using the SOAP protocol, they accept input and deliver output in XML. By default, these methods are stateless, so the server context ends at the completion of any command. For information about how to make stateful calls, see "Support for Statefulness in XML for Analysis."

The simplified interface model has two methods. The **Discover** method obtains information, and the **Execute** method sends action requests to a server. The XML namespace for these methods is "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis".

Connection information is supplied in each method call with the connection properties.
Discover

The **Discover** method can be used to retrieve information, such as the list of available data sources on a server or details about a specific data source. The data retrieved with the **Discover** method depends on the values of the parameters passed to it.

**Namespace**

`urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis`

**SOAP Action**

"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:Discover"

**Syntax**

```
Discover (  
    [in] RequestType As EnumString,  
    [in] Restrictions As Restrictions,  
    [in] Properties As Properties,  
    [out] Result As Rowset)
```
Parameters

RequestType [in]

This required parameter consists of a RequestTypes enumeration value, which determines the type of information to be returned. The RequestTypes enumeration is used by the Discover method to determine the structure and content of the rowset returned in the Result parameter. The format of the Restrictions parameter and the resulting XML result set is also dependent on the value specified in this parameter. This enumeration can be extended to support provider-specific enumeration strings.

Each RequestTypes enumeration value corresponds to a return rowset. For rowset definitions, see "XML for Analysis Rowsets." Support is required for the following explicitly named RequestTypes enumeration values.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Enumeration value</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DISCOVER_DATASOURCES</td>
<td>Returns a list of XML for Analysis data sources available on the server or Web Service. (For an example of how these may be published, see &quot;XML for Analysis Implementation Walkthrough.&quot;)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISCOVER_PROPERTIES</td>
<td>Returns a list of information and values about the requested properties that are supported by the specified data source (provider).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISCOVER_SCHEMA_ROWSETS</td>
<td>Returns the names, values, and other information of all supported RequestTypes enumeration values (including those listed here), and any additional provider-specific enumeration values.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISCOVER_ENUMERATORS</td>
<td>Returns a list of names, data types, and enumeration values of enumerators supported by a specific data source’s provider.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISCOVER_KEYWORDS</td>
<td>Returns a rowset containing a list of keywords reserved by the provider.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISCOVER_LITERALs</td>
<td>Returns information about literals supported by the data source provider.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Schema Rowset Constant

Given a constant that corresponds to one of the schema rowset names defined by OLE DB, such as MDSHEMA_CUBES, returns the OLE DB schema rowset in XML format. Note that providers may also extend OLEDB by providing additional provider-specific schema rowsets. The schema rowsets that tabular data providers (TDP) and multidimensional data providers (MDP) are required to support are listed in the section "DISCOVER_SCHEMA_ROWSETS Rowset."
**Restrictions [in]**

This parameter, of the Restrictions data type, enables the user to restrict the data returned in *Result*. The *Result* columns are defined by the rowset specified in the *RequestType* parameter. Some columns of *Result* can be used to filter the rows returned. For these columns and those that can be restricted, see the rowset tables in "XML for Analysis Rowsets." To obtain the restriction information for provider-specific schema rowsets, use the DISCOVER_SCHEMA_ROWSETS request type.

This parameter must be included, but it can be empty.

**Properties [in]**

This parameter, of the Properties data type, consists of a collection of XML for Analysis properties. Each property enables the user to control some aspect of the Discover method, such as specifying the return format of the result set, the timeout, and specifying the locale in which the data should be formatted.

The available properties and their values can be obtained by using the DISCOVER_PROPERTIES request type with the Discover method. Standard XML for Analysis properties are detailed in "XML for Analysis Properties."

There is no required order for the properties listed in the Properties parameter. This parameter must be included, but it can be empty.

**Result [out]**

This required parameter contains the result set returned by the provider as a Rowset object.

The columns and content of the result set are specified by the values specified in the RequestType and Restrictions parameters. The column layout of the returned result set is also determined by the value specified in RequestType. For more information about the rowset layouts that correspond to for each RequestType value, see "XML for Analysis Rowsets."

For more information about the Rowset data type, see "Data Types Used in XML for Analysis."

**Example**

In the following sample, the client sends the XML Discover call to request a list of cubes from the FoodMart 2000 catalog:

```
<Discover xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
  <RequestType>MDSCHEMA_CUBES</RequestType>
  <Restrictions>
    < RestrictionList>
      <CATALOG_NAME>
        FoodMart 2000
      </CATALOG_NAME>
    </RestrictionList>
  </Restrictions>
</Discover>
```
<Properties>
<PropertyList>
<DataSourceInfo>
Provider=MSOLAP;Data Source=local;
</DataSourceInfo>
<Catalog>
Foodmart 2000
</Catalog>
<Format>
Tabular
</Format>
</PropertyList>
</Properties>
</Discover>
</SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>

The provider returns the following result to the client:

<?xml version="1.0"?>
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
<SOAP-ENV:Body>
<DiscoverResponse xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis">
<return>
<root>
<xsd:schema xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
<!-- The XML schema definition of the result comes here -->
...
</xsd:schema>
</root>
<row>
<CATALOG_NAME>FoodMart 2000</CATALOG_NAME>
<CUBE_NAME>Sales</CUBE_NAME>
...
</row>
Execute

The **Execute** method is used for sending action requests to the server. This includes requests involving data transfer, such as retrieving or updating data on the server.

**Namespace**

urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis

**SOAP Action**

"urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:Execute"

**Syntax**

Execute (  
    [in] Command As Command,  
    [in] Properties As Properties,  
    [out] Result As ResultSet)
Parameters

Command [in]
This required parameter is of Command data type and consists of a provider-specific statement to be executed. XML for Analysis multidimensional providers must support the mdXML language, but they can also support other commands as needed.

Properties [in]
This parameter is of the Properties data type and consists of a collection of XML for Analysis properties. Each property allows the user to control some aspect of the Execute method, such as defining the information required for the connection, specifying the return format of the result set, or specifying the locale in which the data should be formatted.

The available properties and their values can be obtained by using the DISCOVER_PROPERTIES request type with the Discover method. Standard XML for Analysis properties are detailed in "XML for Analysis Properties."

There is no required order for the properties listed in the Properties parameter. This parameter must be included, but it can be empty.

Result [out]
This parameter contains the ResultSet result returned by the provider. The Command parameter and values in the Properties parameter define the shape of the result set. If no shape-defining properties are passed, the XML for Analysis provider may use a default shape.

The two result set formats defined by this specification are Tabular and Multidimensional, as specified by the client through the Format property. OLAP data lends itself to the Multidimensional format (although the Tabular format can also be used). A provider may support additional rowset types, and clients aware of the specialized types can request them.

Example
The following is an example of an Execute method call with <Statement> set to an OLAP MDX SELECT statement:

```xml
<Execute xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
  SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
  <Command>
    <Statement>
      select [Measures].members on Columns from Sales
    </Statement>
  </Command>
  <Properties>
    <PropertyList>
      <DataSourceInfo>
```
Provider=Essbase;Data Source=local;
</DataSourceInfo>
<Catalog>Foodmart 2000</Catalog>
<Format>Multidimensional</Format>
<AxisFormat>ClusterFormat</AxisFormat>
</PropertyList>
</Properties>
</Execute>
</SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>

This is the abbreviated response for the preceding method call:

<?xml version="1.0"?>
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
   xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/">
   SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
   <SOAP-ENV:Body>
   <m:ExecuteResponse
      xmlns:m="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis">
   <m:return
      SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
   <root>
   <xsd:schema xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
      xmlns:xars="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xars">
   <!-- The schema for the data goes here. -- >
   </xsd:schema>
   <!-- The data in MDDataSet format goes here. -- >
   </root>
   </m:return>
   </m:ExecuteResponse>
   </SOAP-ENV:Body>
   </SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
Data Types Used in XML for Analysis

The following alphabetical list describes XML for Analysis data types and notes those data types that use standard XML data types. For more information about the XML Schema types, see http://www.w3.org/TR/xmlschema-2/. To view the schema structure, see http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-datatypes.xsd.

Boolean

The Boolean type uses the standard XML boolean data type.
The XML boolean data type uses 1 for True and 0 for False.

Decimal

The Decimal type noted uses the standard XML decimal data type.

Integer

The Integer type noted in this document refers to the standard XML int data type.

EnumString

The EnumString data type defines a set of named constants for a given enumerator (enum). EnumString uses the standard XML string data type. The specific values for each of the named constants are specified with the enumerator definition.

MDDataSet

The MDDataSet format is one of the formats that can be returned in the Result parameter of the Execute method. This one is used for multidimensional data. Representing OLAP data in XML requires an OLAP-oriented rowset (or dataset), which is noted here. The XML namespace for the MDDataSet data type is "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:mddataset".

For basic information about the OLE DB for OLAP dataset structures, see "MDDataset Data Type Mapping to OLE DB." For a full XML Schema Definition (XSD) sample of the MDDataset, see Appendix D.

This specification defines the following XML structure for OLAP results. An MDDataset consists of these main sections:

• OLAPInfo: Defines the structure of the result, listing and describing the axes and cells that will follow
• Axes: Contains the data for the axes as defined in the OLAPInfo structure
• CellData: Contains the data for the cells as defined in the OLAPInfo structure

Providers can add additional annotations to the structure as long as they do not change the behavior and meaning of the schema defined here. This open content schema model allows new elements and attributes to be added from other namespaces but does not allow the semantics of defined elements and attributes to be changed.
To define the structure, `<OlapInfo>` begins by defining axes using the `<AxesInfo>` element (note the plural, Axes). Axes consists of a set of `<AxisInfo>` elements (note the singular, Axis) that alias to an ordinal, such as `name="Axis0"`. The dimension hierarchies are then listed with their property definitions. In the example that follows, the standard member properties are represented in `<HierarchyInfo>` element by UName, Caption, LName, and LNum, as well as the nonstandard DisplayInfo element. For the Store hierarchy, the additional (nonstandard) member property, with the space character, `[Store].[Store SQFT]` is illustrated.

```xml
<OlapInfo>
  <AxesInfo>
    <AxisInfo name="Axis0">
      <HierarchyInfo name="Measures">
        <UName name="[Measures].[MEMBER_UNIQUE_NAME]"/>
        <Caption name="[Measures].[MEMBER_CAPTION]"/>
        <LName name="[Measures].[LEVEL_UNIQUE_NAME]"/>
        <LNum name="[Measures].[LEVEL_NUMBER]"/>
        <DisplayInfo name="[Measures].[DISPLAY_INFO]"/>
      </HierarchyInfo>
    </AxisInfo>
    <AxisInfo name="Axis1">
      <HierarchyInfo name="Store">
        <UName name="[Store].[MEMBER_UNIQUE_NAME]"/>
        <Caption name="[Store].[MEMBER_CAPTION]"/>
        <LName name="[Store].[LEVEL_UNIQUE_NAME]"/>
        <LNum name="[Store].[LEVEL_NUMBER]"/>
        <DisplayInfo name="[Store].[DISPLAY_INFO]">
          <Store_SQFT name="[Store].[Store Name].[Store SQFT]"/>
        </DisplayInfo>
      </HierarchyInfo>
    </AxisInfo>
  </AxesInfo>
</OlapInfo>
```
The last thing defined by the OLAPInfo structure is the properties (column definitions) for the cells. This allows cells to contain additional properties. The properties in this example are Value, FmtValue, and the custom property FormatString.

```
<Value name="VALUE"></Value>
_FMTValue name="FORMATTED_VALUE"></FmtValue>
<FormatString name="FORMAT_STRING"></FormatString>
```
HierarchyInfo Standard Elements
The following standard elements are required for the `<HierarchyInfo>` element. MDSCHEMA references refer to the OLE DB for OLAP schema definition.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UName</td>
<td>MEMBER_UNIQUE_NAME property from OLE DB axis rowset</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caption</td>
<td>MEMBER_CAPTION property from OLE DB axis rowset</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LName</td>
<td>LEVEL_UNIQUE_NAME property from OLE DB axis rowset</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LNum</td>
<td>LEVEL_NUMBER property from OLE DB axis rowset</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CellInfo Standard Elements
The following are the standard elements for the `<CellInfo>` element. Whether or not they are returned for any particular query depends on the query itself.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Element</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>VALUE property from OLE DB cell properties</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FmtValue</td>
<td>FORMATTED_VALUE property from OLE DB cell properties</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ForeColor</td>
<td>FORE_COLOR property from OLE DB cell properties</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BackColor</td>
<td>BACK_COLOR property from OLE DB cell properties</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Using Defaults in CellInfo and AxisInfo
A provider can optionally specify default values for individual member or cell properties in the AxisInfo or CellInfo section. If the same property will always or almost always have the same value, this can save size in the result.

The `<Default>` element can optionally be specified as a subelement of one of the member or cell property elements to indicate a default for that property. For instance, if the provider wants to specify a default value for Store SQFT, it would be specified as follows:

```
<Store_x0020_SQFT name="Store SQFT">
  <Default>5000</Default>
</Store_x0020_SQFT>
```
Therefore, the absence of a member or cell property in the result indicates that the stated default is the value for the member property or the cell property. In the following result, in which the output for the `<Store_x0020_SQFT>` element is completely absent, the value for `<Store_x0020_SQFT>` is 5000 (the default value that was defined above):

```xml
<Member Hierarchy="Store">
  <UName>[Store].[CA]</UName>
  <Caption>CA</Caption>
  <LName>[Store].[State]</LName>
  <LNum>2</LNum>
</Member>
```

If the element is present but without a value, this implies an empty string result (""), as shown in the following example:

```xml
<Store_x0020_SQFT />
```

Typically, if a property is NULL, it is simply omitted. However, if a default value has been defined for a property, then to indicate a NULL value for a property, use the null attribute from the XML Schema specification, as follows:

```xml
<Store_x0020_SQFT xsi:null='true' />
```

### Axes

Under Axes, the Axis items are listed in the order that they occur in the dataset, starting at zero. The **AxisFormat** property setting determines how Axis elements are formatted. All XML for Analysis providers must support the following values for the property AxisFormat:

- ClusterFormat
- TupleFormat
- CustomFormat

Support of the CustomFormat value as a distinct format is optional for a provider. If a client requests CustomFormat, the provider may choose, at its discretion, to return one of the TupleFormat and ClusterFormat formats. While providers must support all three of the above values, clients can request the format they want; therefore clients may choose not to make use of all three available formats.
Why Different Formats?

The TupleFormat and ClusterFormat settings for the AxisFormat property provide two different ways of representing tuples. The MDDataset definition gives the provider two ways to specify tuples as multidimensional tuples or as a Cartesian product. This provides a client application a choice between simplicity and minimizing space requirements.

An axis represents a set of tuples, where all tuples in the set have the same dimensionality. A set can be represented in different ways with different advantages. For example, the following set of four tuples can be represented as a collection of two-dimensional tuples or a Cartesian product of two one-dimensional sets.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Actual</td>
<td>Budget</td>
<td>Actual</td>
<td>Budget</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following line represents the set of four tuples as collection of two-dimensional tuples:


The following line represents the set of four tuples as a Cartesian product of two one-dimensional sets:

\{ 1999, 2000 \} x \{ Actual, Budget \}

Both representations have advantages and disadvantages. Two-dimensional tuples are simpler for client tools to use. A Cartesian product of one-dimensional sets uses less space and preserves the multidimensional nature of the set.

The following table lists operations that can be used to define and characterize the structure and members of an axis.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Member</td>
<td>The smallest unit of an axis representing the member of a dimension hierarchy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuple</td>
<td>A vector of members from different dimension hierarchies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members</td>
<td>A set of Member objects from the same dimension hierarchy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuples</td>
<td>A collection of Tuple objects with the same dimensionality</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union</td>
<td>A union of sets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CrossProduct</td>
<td>A Cartesian product of sets</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Based on the previous example, these operations translate the two-dimensional tuples and Cartesian product of one-dimensional sets as follows.
Two-dimensional tuples

Tuples ( 
Tuple( Member(1999), Member(Actual) ),
Tuple( Member(1999), Member(Budget) ),
Tuple( Member(2000), Member(Actual) ),
Tuple( Member(2000), Member(Budget) )
)

Cartesian product of one-dimensional sets

CrossProduct ( 
Members (Member(1999), Member(2000) ),
Members (Member(Actual), Member(Budget) )
)

The XML representation of these operations follows these rules (where member_properties value refers to the list of member properties defined in the corresponding AxisInfo section):

member : <Member> member_properties </Member>
tuple : <Tuple> member_list </Tuple>
set : <Members> member_list </Members>
set : <Tuples> tuple_list </Tuples>
set : <CrossProduct> set_list </CrossProduct>
set : <Union> set_list </Union>

member_list : member [ member ... ]
tuple_list : tuple [ tuple ... ]
set_list : set [ set ... ]

As shown above, the same set can have different representations using different operations. The client can request a specific representation using the AxisFormat property.

TupleFormat

In TupleFormat, an axis is represented as a set of tuples. The following operations must be used in the specified order:

<Axis>
    <Tuples>
        <Tuple>
            <Member Hierarchy="name">

In addition, <Member> elements must have the Hierarchy attribute that specifies the hierarchy name of the member.
The following example illustrates the TupleFormat.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>2000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Actual</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budget</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```xml
<Axes>
  <Axis name="Axis0">
    <Tuples>
      <Tuple>
        <Member Hierarchy="Time">
          <UName>[Time].[1999]</UName>
          ...
        </Member>
        <Member Hierarchy="Category">
          <UName>[Scenario].[Actual]</UName>
          ...
        </Member>
      </Tuple>
      <Tuple>
        <Member Hierarchy="Time">
          <UName>[Time].[1999]</UName>
          ...
        </Member>
        <Member Hierarchy="Category">
          <UName>[Scenario].[Budget]</UName>
          ...
        </Member>
      </Tuple>
      <Tuple>
        <Member Hierarchy="Time">
          <UName>[Time].[2000]</UName>
          ...
        </Member>
        <Member Hierarchy="Category">
          <UName>[Scenario].[Budget]</UName>
          ...
        </Member>
      </Tuple>
    </Tuples>
  </Axis>
</Axes>
```
ClusterFormat

In ClusterFormat, an axis is represented as a set of clusters. Each cluster represents a crossproduct of members from different dimension hierarchies. Providers will define their own provider-specific clustering algorithms. The following operations must be used in the specified order:

<Axis>
  <CrossProduct Size="size">
    <Members Hierarchy="name">
      <Member>
        For representing objects as clusters, the <CrossProduct> element must have a Size attribute indicating the number of tuples that results from the product of individual Member sets within the CrossProduct. The <Members> element must have a Hierarchy attribute that specifies the dimension hierarchy name of all members in the set.
        A crossproduct may contain members from a single dimension hierarchy.
The following example illustrates two clusters:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Actual</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budget</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

cluster 1

cluster 2

<Axes>

<Axis name="Axis0">

<CrossProduct Size = "4">

<Members Hierarchy="Time">

<Member>

<UName>[Time].[1999]</UName>

...

</Member>

<Member>

<UName>[Time].[2000]</UName>

...

</Member>

</Members>

<Members Hierarchy="Category">

<Member>

<UName>[Scenario].[Actual]</UName>

...

</Member>

<Member>

<UName>[Scenario].[Budget]</UName>

...

</Member>

</Members>

</CrossProduct>

<CrossProduct Size = "1">

<Members Hierarchy="Time">
<Member>
    <UName>[Time].[2001]</UName>
    ...
</Member>

</Members>

<Members Hierarchy="Category">
    <Member>
        <UName>[Scenario].[Budget]</UName>
        ...
    </Member>
</Members>

</CrossProduct>

</Axis>

...

</Axes>

**CustomFormat**

CustomFormat allows the provider to generate the axes in any valid combination of the operations defined in the sections above, with following restrictions:

- **Only** `<Union>`, `<CrossProduct>`, `<Members>`, and `<Tuples>` elements can occur as the first child of an axis.

- A `<Member>` element under the `<Tuple>` element must contain a **Hierarchy** attribute indicating the name of the hierarchy the member belongs to.

- A `<Members>` element must contain a **Hierarchy** attribute indicating the hierarchy name of all members in the set.

The CustomFormat gives the most flexibility and power to a provider to optimize the axis representation.
This section is an example of what a provider may choose to return for CustomFormat.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WA</th>
<th>WA</th>
<th>CA</th>
<th>CA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Umbrella</td>
<td>Umbrella</td>
<td>Sunglasses</td>
<td>Sunglasses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Actual</td>
<td>Budget</td>
<td>Actual</td>
<td>Budget</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A provider can choose to generate the representation below for the CustomFormat result. In this example, a set of tuples is crossjoined with a set of members.

CrossProduct(
    Tuples (
        Tuple ( Member(WA), Member(Umbrella) ),
        Tuple ( Member(CA), Member(Sunglasses) ) ),
    Members ( Member(Actual), Member(Budget) )
)

The above theoretical formulation can be represented in XML as follows:

```xml
<Axis name="Axis0">
    <CrossProduct>
        <Tuples>
            <Tuple>
                <Member Hierarchy="Store">
                    <UName>[Store].[WA]</UName>
                </Member>
                <Member Hierarchy="Product">
                    <UName>[Product].[Umbrella]</UName>
                </Member>
            </Tuple>
            <Tuple>
                <Member Hierarchy="Store">
                    <UName>[Store].[CA]</UName>
                </Member>
            </Tuple>
        </Tuples>
    </CrossProduct>
</Axis>
```
<Member Hierarchy="Product">

<UName>[Product].[Sunglasses]</UName>

...</Member>

</Tuple>
</Tuples>

<Members Hierarchy="Category">

<Member>

<UName>[Category].[Actual]</UName>

...</Member>

<Member>

<UName>[Category].[Budget]</UName>

...</Member>

</Members>

</CrossProduct>

</Axis>
CellData

The Axes section is followed by the CellData section, which contains the property values for each cell. A mandatory **CellOrdinal** attribute indicates the ordinal of the cell. **CellOrdinal** is numbered $0$ to $n-1$, for $n$ cells. Cell elements can be missing if all cell properties are the default (NULL is the default if no default has been specified). Note that the type of the **Value** element must be specified in the CellData section, while other standard properties, whose type is defined in the schema need not have a type specified.

```xml
<CellData>
  <Cell CellOrdinal="0">
    <Value xsi:type="xsd:double">16890</Value>
    <FmtValue>16,890.00</FmtValue>
    <FormatString>Standard</FormatString>
  </Cell>
  <Cell CellOrdinal="1">
    <Value xsi:type="xsd:int">50</Value>
    <FmtValue>50</FmtValue>
    <FormatString>Standard</FormatString>
  </Cell>
  <Cell CellOrdinal="2">
    <Value xsi:type="xsd:double">36175.2</Value>
    <FmtValue>$36,175.20</FmtValue>
    <FormatString>Currency</FormatString>
  </Cell>
</CellData>
```
The axis reference for a cell can be calculated based on CellOrdinal. Conceptually, cells are numbered in a dataset as if the dataset were a p-dimensional array, where p is the number of axes. Cells are addressed in row-major order. The following illustration shows the formula for calculating the ordinal number of a cell.

\[
p-1 \sum_{i=0}^{i} S_i \times E_i \text{ where } E_0 = 1 \text{ and } E_i = \prod_{k=0}^{i-1} U_k
\]

\[
\sum \text{ represents the sum of the terms in the series and } \prod \text{ the product.}
\]

We will apply the above formula to the result set shown in the following table. The query asked for four measures on columns and a crossjoin of two states with four quarters on rows. In following the dataset result, the CellOrdinal property for the part of the dataset result shown in the box is the set \{9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19\}. This is because the cells are numbered in row major order, starting with a CellOrdinal of zero for the upper left cell.

Next, we apply the above formula to the cell that is \{CA, Q3, Store Cost\}. Axis k=0 has \(U_k=4\) members and axis k=1 has \(U_k=8\) tuples. P is the total number of axes in the query, here equal to 2. \(S_0\), the initial summation is \(i=0\) to 1. For \(i=0\), the tuple ordinal on axis 0 of \{Store Cost\} is 1. For \(i = 1\), the tuple ordinal of \{CA, Q3\} is 2.

For \(i=0\), \(E_i = 1\), so for \(i = 0\) the sum is \(1 \times 1 = 1\) and for \(i=1\), the sum is \(2\) (tuple ordinal) \(* 4\) (the value of \(E_i\), computed as \(1 \times 4\)), or 8, and so the sum is equal to \(1 + 8 = 9\), the cell ordinal for that cell.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Unit Sales</th>
<th>Store Cost</th>
<th>Store Sales</th>
<th>Sales Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q1</td>
<td>16,890.00</td>
<td>14,431.09</td>
<td>$36,175.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q2</td>
<td>18,052.00</td>
<td>15,332.02</td>
<td>$38,396.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q3</td>
<td>18,370.00</td>
<td>15,672.83</td>
<td>$39,394.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>21,436.00</td>
<td>18,094.50</td>
<td>$45,201.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q1</td>
<td>19,287.00</td>
<td>16,081.07</td>
<td>$40,170.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OR</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q2</td>
<td>15,079.00</td>
<td>12,678.96</td>
<td>$31,772.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q3</td>
<td>16,940.00</td>
<td>14,273.78</td>
<td>$35,880.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q4</td>
<td>16,353.00</td>
<td>13,738.68</td>
<td>$34,453.44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The complete XML output for the above dataset is shown in Appendix D.
Command

The Command data type is an XML document type. In this version of the XML for Analysis specification the Command data type consists solely of the <Statement> tag, of type string, which contains the text for the command statement. For example, the <Statement> element with an MDX statement may look like this:

<Statement>
    SELECT Measures.MEMBERS on columns from Sales
</Statement>

In a future version of this specification, the XML document for the Command data type will be expanded beyond the single <Statement> element defined in this specification.

The XML for Analysis specification requires that multidimensional providers support the mdXML language. The mdXML language will be based on MDX; currently mdXML consists solely of the <Statement> element. For multidimensional providers, the <Statement> element must contain an MDX language statement. Future enhancements to mdXML will make additional elements beyond the <Statement> element available. The <Statement> element will continue to support a complete MDX statement as type string, even if it is expanded to also allow for other XML elements.

In addition to future enhancements of mdXML, the MDX language itself is extensible so that providers can add extensions to the language to support additional features that are not provided in the base language set. For more information on mdXML, please refer to the section "Relationship between MDX and mdXML."
Properties

The Properties data type represents a collection of XML for Analysis properties. Each property is defined by an XML element, and the value of the property is the data contained by the XML element. The name of the XML element corresponds to the name of the property.

Each provider can extend the set of properties, but provider-specific property names must be well-formed XML tags.

An example follows:

```xml
<PropertyList>
  <DataSourceInfo>
    Provider=MSOLAP;Data Source=local;
  </DataSourceInfo>
  <Catalog>
    Foodmart 2000
  </Catalog>
  <Format>
    Multidimensional
  </Format>
</PropertyList>
```

Restrictions

The Restrictions data type represents a collection of restrictions to be applied during the execution of a Discover method. The Restriction name specifies the rowset column name that is being restricted. The Restriction value defines the data for the column.

Each provider can add new schema rowsets, but columns that can be restricted should have names that meet the well-formedness constraints of XML.

The following example sends a restriction for a column name in the MDSHEMA_CUBES schema rowset:

```xml
<RestrictionList>
  <CATALOG_NAME>
    FoodMart 2000
  </CATALOG_NAME>
  ...
</RestrictionList>
```
When needed, a column can be restricted with multiple values. Each value is represented in a <Value> element. An example follows:

```xml
<RestrictionList>
  <LiteralName>
    <Value>DBLITERAL_QUOTE_PREFIX</Value>
    <Value>DBLITERAL_QUOTE_SUFFIX</Value>
    <Value>DBLITERAL_ESCAPE_UNDERSCORE_PREFIX</Value>
    <Value>DBLITERAL_ESCAPE_UNDERSCORE_SUFFIX</Value>
  </LiteralName>
  ...
</RestrictionList>
```

**Resultset**

The Resultset data type is a self-describing XML result set. The type of data it will contain is indicated by the XML for Analysis Format property.

By default, the XML schema is returned with the result set. This can be changed using the Content property, described in "XML for Analysis Properties."

**Rowset**

The XML schema embedded within the rowset defines the specific structure of the Rowset return data type. The general structure of the XML for Analysis rowset is similar to the Microsoft® SQL Server™ 2000 rowset format obtained with the FOR XML RAW clause, but it is element-centric rather than attribute-centric, and it allows hierarchical data.

XML does not allow certain characters as element and attribute names. XML for Analysis supports encoding as defined by SQL Server 2000 to address this XML constraint. For column names that contain invalid XML name characters (according to the XML 1.0 specification), the nonvalid Unicode characters are encoded using the corresponding hexadecimal values. These are escaped as _xHHHH_ where HHHH stands for the four-digit hexadecimal UCS-2 code for the character in most-significant bit first order. For example, the name "Order Details" is encoded as Order_x0020_Devails, where the space character is replaced by the corresponding hexadecimal code.

Encoding can make Extensible Style Language (XSL) transformations difficult. To support a quick lookup of the actual unencoded column names, add the sql:field attribute into the XML rowset schema with each column. This attribute resides in the "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-sql" namespace.
An example follows:

```
<xsd:element name="Order_0020_Details" type="string" sql:field="Order
Details" />
```

For flat data, the XML for Analysis rowset format appears as in the following example. The column names, which are specific to the query, are defined in the schema as the element names. A pair of `<row>` tags encapsulates each row:

```
<root xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:rowset"
xmlns:schema xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
xmns:sql="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-sql">
  
  <xsd:complexType name="row">
    <xsd:choice maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0">
      <xsd:element name="CATALOG_NAME" type="xsd:string"
       sql:field="CATALOG_NAME"></xsd:element>
      <xsd:element name="DESCRIPTION" type="xsd:string"
       sql:field="DESCRIPTION"></xsd:element>
      <xsd:element name="ROLES" type="xsd:string"
       sql:field="ROLES"></xsd:element>
      <xsd:element name="DATE_MODIFIED" type="xsd:time"
       sql:field="DATE_MODIFIED"></xsd:element>
    </xsd:choice>
  </xsd:complexType>
</xsd:schema>

<row>
  <CATALOG_NAME>FoodMart 2000</CATALOG_NAME>
  <DESCRIPTION>
  <ROLES>All Users</ROLES>
</row>

...
For hierarchical data (or nested rowsets), such as that returned by OLE DB for data
mining queries, the XML for Analysis rowset format appears as in the following example.
The structure of the rows is not changed, but the data-specific schema defines an
element subtype that contains the nested data. In this case, the nested element is

```xml
<Node DISTRIBUTION>
  <xsd:schema xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
              xmlns:sql="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-sql">
    <xsd:complexType name="row">
      <xsd:choice maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0">
        <xsd:sequence maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0">
          <xsd:element name="NODE_DISTRIBUTION"
                        sql:field="NODE_DISTRIBUTION">
            <xsd:complexType>
              <xsd:choice maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0">
                <xsd:element name="ATTRIBUTE_NAME"
                             type="xsd:string" sql:field="ATTRIBUTE_NAME"></xsd:element>
                <xsd:element name="ATTRIBUTE_VALUE"
                             type="xsd:string" sql:field="ATTRIBUTE_VALUE"></xsd:element>
              </xsd:choice>
            </xsd:complexType>
            <xsd:element name="MODEL_CATALOG" type="xsd:string"
                          sql:field="MODEL_CATALOG"></xsd:element>
            <xsd:element name="MODEL_SCHEMA" type="xsd:string"
                          sql:field="MODEL_SCHEMA"></xsd:element>
            <xsd:element name="MODEL_NAME" type="xsd:string"
                          sql:field="MODEL_NAME"></xsd:element>
          </xsd:sequence>
        </xsd:choice>
      </xsd:sequence>
    </xsd:complexType>
  </xsd:schema>
</Node DISTRIBUTION>
```
<xsd:element name="NODE_NAME" type="xsd:string" sql:field="NODE_NAME"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_UNIQUE_NAME" type="xsd:string" sql:field="NODE_UNIQUE_NAME"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_TYPE" type="xsd:unsignedInt" sql:field="NODE_TYPE"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_GUID" type="xsd:string" sql:field="NODE_GUID"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_CAPTION" type="xsd:string" sql:field="NODE_CAPTION"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="CHILDREN_CARDINALITY" type="xsd:unsignedInt" sql:field="CHILDREN_CARDINALITY"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="PARENT_UNIQUE_NAME" type="xsd:string" sql:field="PARENT_UNIQUE_NAME"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_DESCRIPTION" type="xsd:string" sql:field="NODE_DESCRIPTION"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_RULE" type="xsd:string" sql:field="NODE_RULE"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="MARGINAL_RULE" type="xsd:string" sql:field="MARGINAL_RULE"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_PROBABILITY" type="xsd:double" sql:field="NODE_PROBABILITY"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="MARGINAL_PROBABILITY" type="xsd:double" sql:field="MARGINAL_PROBABILITY"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="NODE_SUPPORT" sql:type="xsd:double" sql:field="NODE_SUPPORT"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="MSOLAP_MODEL_COLUMN" sql:type="xsd:string" sql:field="MSOLAP_MODEL_COLUMN"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="MSOLAP_NODE_SCORE" sql:type="xsd:double" sql:field="MSOLAP_NODE_SCORE"></xsd:element>
<xsd:element name="MSOLAP_NODE_SHORT_CAPTION" sql:type="xsd:string" sql:field="MSOLAP_NODE_SHORT_CAPTION"></xsd:element>
</xsd:complexType>
</xsd:schema>

<row>
  <MODEL_CATALOG>FoodMart 2000</MODEL_CATALOG>
  <MODEL_NAME>customer pattern discovery</MODEL_NAME>
</row>
<ATTRIBUTE_NAME>Customers.Name.Member Card</ATTRIBUTE_NAME>
<NODE_NAME>2147483652</NODE_NAME>
<NODE_UNIQUE_NAME>2147483652</NODE_UNIQUE_NAME>
<NODE_TYPE>2</NODE_TYPE>
<NODE_CAPTION>All</NODE_CAPTION>
<CHILDREN_CARDINALITY>8</CHILDREN_CARDINALITY>
<PARENT_UNIQUE_NAME>0</PARENT_UNIQUE_NAME>
<NODE_DESCRIPTION>All</NODE_DESCRIPTION>
<NODE_RULE></NODE_RULE>
<MARGINAL_RULE></MARGINAL_RULE>
<NODE_PROBABILITY>1</NODE_PROBABILITY>
<MARGINAL_PROBABILITY>1</MARGINAL_PROBABILITY>

<ATTRIBUTE_NAME>Customers.Name.Member Card</ATTRIBUTE_NAME>
<ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>missing</ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>
<SUPPORT>0</SUPPORT>
<PROBABILITY>0</PROBABILITY>
<VARIANCE>0</VARIANCE>
<VALUETYPE>1</VALUETYPE>

<ATTRIBUTE_NAME>Customers.Name.Member Card</ATTRIBUTE_NAME>
<ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>existing</ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>
<SUPPORT>8</SUPPORT>
<PROBABILITY>1</PROBABILITY>
<VARIANCE>0</VARIANCE>
<VALUETYPE>1</VALUETYPE>
Card</ATTRIBUTE_NAME>
    <ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>Bronze</ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>
    <SUPPORT>3077</SUPPORT>
    <PROBABILITY>0.551334886221107</PROBABILITY>
    <VARIANCE>0</VARIANCE>
    <VALUETYPE>4</VALUETYPE></NODE_DISTRIBUTION>

<ATTRIBUTE_NAME>Customers.Name.Member Card</ATTRIBUTE_NAME>
<ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>Golden</ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>
<SUPPORT>659</SUPPORT>
<PROBABILITY>0.118079197276474</PROBABILITY>
<VARIANCE>0</VARIANCE>
<VALUETYPE>4</VALUETYPE></NODE_DISTRIBUTION>

<ATTRIBUTE_NAME>Customers.Name.Member Card</ATTRIBUTE_NAME>
<ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>Normal</ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>
<SUPPORT>1332</SUPPORT>
<PROBABILITY>0.238666905572478</PROBABILITY>
<VARIANCE>0</VARIANCE>
<VALUETYPE>4</VALUETYPE></NODE_DISTRIBUTION>

<ATTRIBUTE_NAME>Customers.Name.Member Card</ATTRIBUTE_NAME>
<ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>Silver</ATTRIBUTE_VALUE>
<SUPPORT>513</SUPPORT>
<PROBABILITY>9.19190109299409E-02</PROBABILITY>
<VARIANCE>0</VARIANCE>
<VALUETYPE>4</VALUETYPE></NODE_DISTRIBUTION>

<NodeSupport>5581</NodeSupport>
<MSOLAP_MODEL_COLUMN>Customers.Name.Member Card</MSOLAP_MODEL_COLUMN>
String
The String type corresponds to the standard XML string data type.

UnsignedInt
The UnsignedInt data type corresponds to the XML unsignedInt schema type.

XML for Analysis Rowsets
Information returned in the Result parameter of the Discover method is structured according to the rowset column layouts detailed in this section.

All columns noted in the following rowsets are required, and they must be returned in the order shown. However, additional columns (which should be ignored by clients not expecting them) can be added at the end, and some columns can contain null data for information that does not apply.

The following sections describe the columns in each rowset. Each section includes a table that provides the following information for each column.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column heading</th>
<th>Contents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Column name</td>
<td>The name of the column in the output rowset.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>A description of the data type for the column. For more information on data types supported by XML for Analysis, see &quot;Data Types Used in XML for Analysis.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Description</td>
<td>A brief description of the purpose of the column.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restriction</td>
<td>Indicates whether the column can be used to restrict the returned rowset by inclusion in the Restrictions parameter of the Discover method. Yes means that the column is available to use as a Restrictions item to filter results by this field.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nullable</td>
<td>Indicates whether the data must be returned or if a null string is allowed if the column does not apply. Yes means nulls are allowed, and the data is optional. No means that the data is required.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Discover the DISCOVER_DATASOURCES Rowset

When the Discover method is called with the DISCOVER_DATASOURCES enumeration value in the RequestType parameter, it returns the DISCOVER_DATASOURCES rowset in the Result parameter. This request type returns a list of published data sources (in an implementation specific way) from a URL of the application Web server, so the client can select one with which to connect.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Restriction</th>
<th>Nullable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DataSourceName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The name of the data source, such as FoodMart 2000.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DataSourceDescription</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>A description of the data source, as entered by the publisher.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URL</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The unique path that shows where to invoke the XML for Analysis methods for that data source.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DataSourceInfo</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>A string containing any additional information required to connect to the data source. This can include the Initial Catalog property or other information for the provider.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Example: &quot;Provider=MSOLAP; Data Source=Local;&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ProviderName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The name of the provider behind the data source.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Example: &quot;MSDASQL&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Column name (continued)</strong></td>
<td><strong>Type (continued)</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description (continued)</strong></td>
<td><strong>Restriction (continued)</strong></td>
<td><strong>Nullable (continued)</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>ProviderType</td>
<td>array</td>
<td>The types of data supported by the provider. May include one or more of the following types. Example follows this table.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TDP:** tabular data provider.

**MDP:** multidimensional data provider.

**DMP:** data mining provider. A DMP provider implements the OLE DB for Data Mining specification.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column name (continued)</th>
<th>Type (continued)</th>
<th>Description (continued)</th>
<th>Restriction (continued)</th>
<th>Nullable (continued)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **AuthenticationMode**  | EnumString       | Specification of what type of security mode the data source uses. Values can be one of the following:  
**Unauthenticated**: no user ID or password needs to be sent.  
**Authenticated**: User ID and Password must be included in the information required for the connection.  
**Integrated**: the data source uses the underlying security to determine authorization, such as Integrated Security provided by Microsoft Internet Information Services (IIS). | Yes | No |
The ProviderType array has an element for each type that the provider supports. For instance, a provider that supported TDP, MDP, and DMP produces the following array:

<ProviderType><MDP/><TDP/><DMP/></ProviderType>

**DISCOVER_PROPERTIES Rowset**

When the Discover method is called with the DISCOVER_PROPERTIES enumeration value in the RequestType parameter, it returns the DISCOVER_PROPERTIES rowset in the Result parameter. This request type returns information about the standard and provider-specific properties supported by an XML for Analysis Provider. Properties that are not supported by a provider are not listed in the return result set.

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<tr>
<th>Column name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Restriction</th>
<th>Nullable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PropertyName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The name of the property.</td>
<td>Yes, as an array</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PropertyDescription</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>A localizable text description of the property.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PropertyType</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The XML data type of the property.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PropertyAccessType</td>
<td>EnumString</td>
<td>Access for the property. The value can be Read, Write, or ReadWrite.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IsRequired</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>True if a property is required, false if it is not required.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The current value of the property.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DISCOVER_SCHEMA_ROWSETS Rowset

When the Discover method is called with the DISCOVER_SCHEMA_ROWSETS enumeration value in the RequestType parameter, it returns the DISCOVER_SCHEMA_ROWSETS rowset in the Result parameter. This request type retrieves a list of all RequestTypes enumeration values supported by the provider.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Restriction</th>
<th>Nullable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SchemaName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The name of the schema/request. This returns the values in the RequestTypes enumeration, plus any additional types supported by the provider. The provider defines rowset structures for the additional types.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restrictions</td>
<td>array</td>
<td>An array of the restrictions supported by provider. An example follows this table.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Description</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>A localizable description of the schema.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The result returned in the restrictions array might look like the following, for a provider that supported three restrictions for the DBSCHEMA_MEMBERS schema rowset. The elements refer to column names in the schema.

```
<Restrictions>
  <RestrictionList>
    <CATALOG_NAME type="string" />
    <SCHEMA_NAME type="string" />
    <CUBE_NAME type="string" />
  </RestrictionList>
</Restrictions>
```
The following table indicates which OLE DB schema rowsets are required for XML for Analysis tabular data providers and multidimensional data providers. In some cases, some columns within the schema rowsets, which are required for OLE DB for OLAP providers, are optional for XML for Analysis providers. These schema rowsets are indicated with an asterisk (*) in the following table; the details of the optional columns are listed following this table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OLE DB schema rowset</th>
<th>Required for</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DBSCHEMA_CATALOGS</td>
<td>TDP, MDP, DMP</td>
<td>Catalogs available for a server instance of the provider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DBSCHEMA_COLUMNS</td>
<td>TDP, DMP</td>
<td>Enumeration of the columns of tables</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DBSCHEMA_PROVIDER_TYPES</td>
<td>TDP, DMP</td>
<td>Enumeration of the base data types supported by the provider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DBSCHEMA_TABLES</td>
<td>TDP, DMP</td>
<td>Enumeration of tables in the catalog</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DBSCHEMA_TABLES_INFO</td>
<td>TDP, DMP</td>
<td>Enumeration of tables in the catalog</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_ACTIONS</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of available actions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_CUBES</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of cubes in catalog</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_DIMENSIONS</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of dimensions for all cubes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_FUNCTIONS</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of MDX functions supported by provider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_HIERARCHIES</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of hierarchies in all dimensions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_MEASURES</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of measures in all cubes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_MEMBERS</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of all members in all dimensions of all cubes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_PROPERTIES</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of user-defined properties available for cells and members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_SETS</td>
<td>MDP</td>
<td>Enumeration of available sets in a catalog</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The schema rowsets marked with an asterisk (*) in the above table have columns that, although required for OLE DB for OLAP providers, are considered optional for XML for Analysis providers. These optional columns are listed in the following table.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OLE DB schema rowset</th>
<th>OLE DB required columns that are optional for XML for Analysis providers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_FUNCTIONS</td>
<td>ORIGIN, INTERFACE_NAME</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_HIERARCHIES</td>
<td>STRUCTURE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_MEMBERS</td>
<td>LEVEL_UNIQUE_NAME, LEVEL_NUMBER, PARENT_LEVEL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDSHEMA_PROPERTIES</td>
<td>LEVEL_UNIQUE_NAME</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The OLE DB for OLAP MDSHEMA_LEVELS schema rowset is not required of XML for Analysis MDP providers, although providers may optionally choose to support it. Therefore, columns that reference levels in other schema rowsets have also become optional, as stated above. This is because different multidimensional providers use the term *level* with different meanings (some providers number them from the top down and others from the bottom up). It is envisioned that additional schema rowsets for levels will be added in a future version of this specification.
DISCOVER_ENUMERATORS Rowset

When the Discover method is called with the DISCOVER_ENUMERATORS enumeration value in the RequestType parameter, it returns the DISCOVER_ENUMERATORS rowset in the Result parameter. This request type queries a provider for supported enumerators, including data types and values. By supporting this request, a provider publishes all enumeration constants that it recognizes.

For each enumerator, there are multiple elements, one for each value in the enumeration. The rowset that represents this is flat, and the name of the enumerator may be repeated for elements belonging to the same enumeration.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Restriction</th>
<th>Nullable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EnumName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The name of the enumerator that contains a set of values.</td>
<td>Yes, as an array</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EnumDescription</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>A localizable description of the enumerator.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EnumType</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The data type of the Enum values.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElementName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The name of one of the value elements in the enumerator set.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElementDescription</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>A localizable description of the element (optional).</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ElementValue</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The value of the element.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example: TDP

Example: 01

DISCOVER_KEYWORDS Rowset

When the Discover method is called with the DISCOVER_KEYWORDS enumeration value in the RequestType parameter, it returns the DISCOVER_KEYWORDS rowset in the Result parameter. This request type lists keywords reserved by a provider.

Each keyword returned is a row in the DISCOVER_KEYWORDS rowset.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Restriction</th>
<th>Nullable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Keyword</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>A list of all the keywords reserved by a provider.</td>
<td>Yes, as an array</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example: AND
DISCOVER_LITERALS Rowset

When the Discover method is called with the DISCOVER_LITERALS enumeration value in the RequestType parameter, the DISCOVER_LITERALS rowset is returned in the Result parameter. This request type queries a provider for information on supported literals, including data types and values.

Each literal returned is a row in the DISCOVER_LITERALS rowset.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Restriction</th>
<th>Nullable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LiteralName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The name of the literal described in the row.</td>
<td>Yes, as an array</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Example: DBLITERAL_LIKE_PERCENT</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LiteralValue</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>Contains the actual literal value.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Example, if LiteralName is DBLITERAL_LIKE_PERCENT and the percent character (%) is used to match zero or more characters in a LIKE clause, this column’s value would be &quot;%&quot;.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LiteralInvalidChars</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The characters, in the literal, that are not valid.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>For example, if table names can contain anything other than a numeric character, this string would be &quot;0123456789&quot;.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LiteralInvalidStartingChars</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>The characters that are not valid as the first character of the literal. If the literal can start with any valid character, this is null.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LiteralMaxLength</td>
<td>integer</td>
<td>The maximum number of characters in the literal. If there is no maximum or the maximum is unknown, the value is -1.</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
XML for Analysis Properties

This section describes the properties required for XML for Analysis.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column</th>
<th>Contents</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>The name of the property.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>The data type of the property. For more information about data types used in this specification, see &quot;Data Types Used in XML for Analysis.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>The read/write behavior of the property.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Default value</td>
<td>The default value of the property.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Usage</td>
<td>The method (and RequestType, if appropriate) or methods in which the property can be used.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Description</td>
<td>A basic description of the behavior of the property.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following table shows specific information for each property.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>R/W</th>
<th>Default value</th>
<th>Usage</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AxisFormat</td>
<td>Enumeration</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>Execute method</td>
<td>Client asks for the MDDataset axis to be formatted in one of these ways: TupleFormat, ClusterFormat, CustomFormat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BeginRange</td>
<td>int</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>Execute method</td>
<td>An integer value corresponding to a CellOrdinal used to restrict an MDDataset returned by a command to a specific range of cells. Used in conjunction with the EndRange property. If unspecified, all cells are returned in the rowset. The value -1 means unspecified.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Type (continued)</td>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>Default value (continued)</td>
<td>Usage (continued)</td>
<td>Description (continued)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catalog</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>Empty string</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>Specifies the initial</td>
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<td>Execute method</td>
<td>catalog or database on</td>
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<td>which to connect.</td>
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<td>Content</td>
<td>EnumString</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Schema</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>An enumerator that</td>
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<td>Data</td>
<td>Execute method</td>
<td>specifies what type of</td>
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<td>data is returned in the</td>
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<td>DataSourceInfo</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>Empty string</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>result set.</td>
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<td>Execute method</td>
<td>None: Allows the</td>
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<td>structure of the</td>
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<td>but not executed.</td>
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<td>Prepare to check syntax,</td>
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<td>Schema: Contains the</td>
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<td>requested query.</td>
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<td>Data: Contains only the</td>
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<td>data that was requested.</td>
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<td>SchemaData: Returns</td>
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<td>both the schema</td>
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<td>the data.</td>
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<td>DataSourceInfo: A string</td>
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<td>containing provider</td>
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<td>specific information,</td>
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<td>data source.</td>
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<td>Name</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>R/ W</td>
<td>Default value</td>
<td>Usage</td>
<td>Description</td>
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<tr>
<td>EndRange *</td>
<td>int</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>Execute</td>
<td>An integer value corresponding to a CellOrdinal used to restrict an MDataSet returned by a command to a specific range of cells. Used in conjunction with the BeginRange property. If unspecified, all cells are returned in the rowset. The value -1 means unspecified.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Format</td>
<td>EnumString</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Tabular</td>
<td>Discover</td>
<td>Enumerator that determines the format of the returned result set. Values include: Tabular: a flat or hierarchical rowset. Similar to the XML RAW format in SQL. The Format property should be set to Tabular for OLE DB for Data Mining commands.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Multidimensional: Indicates that the result set will use the MDataSet format (Execute method only).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>R/W</th>
<th>Default value</th>
<th>Usage</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LocaleIdentifier</td>
<td>unsigned dInt</td>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>Use this to read or set the numeric locale identifier for this request. The default is provider-specific. For the complete hexadecimal list of language identifiers, search on &quot;Language Identifiers&quot; in the MSDN® Library at <a href="http://www.msdn.microsoft.com">http://www.msdn.microsoft.com</a>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDXSupport</td>
<td>EnumString</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>Core</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>Enumeration that describes the degree of MDX support. At initial release Core is the only value in the enumeration. In future releases, other values will be defined for this enumeration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Empty string</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>A string that the client can provide any password information required for the connection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ProviderName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>Empty string</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>The XML for Analysis Provider name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ProviderVersion</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>Empty string</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>The version number of the XML for Analysis Provider (implementation). The version value should be a four-part format, with each part separated by a decimal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Type</td>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>Default value (continued)</td>
<td>Usage (continued)</td>
<td>Description (continued)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-----</td>
<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>StateSupport</td>
<td>EnumString</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
<td>Property that specifies the degree of support in the provider for state. For information about state in XML for Analysis, see &quot;Support for Statefulness in XML for Analysis.&quot; Minimum enumeration values are as follows: none - No support for sessions or stateful operations. Sessions - Provider supports sessions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timeout</td>
<td>UnsignedInt</td>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>Undefined</td>
<td>Discover method / Execute method</td>
<td>A numeric time-out specifying in seconds the amount of time to wait for a connection to be successful.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UserName</td>
<td>string</td>
<td>R/W</td>
<td>Empty string</td>
<td>Discover method / Execute method</td>
<td>A string containing the user name needed for the connection.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* The range values for cell coordinates begin at 0 (zero). –1 means undefined, or all in a range.
The following table contains examples of range value pairs and their behavior. In general, the following must be true to return a result set BeginRange <= EndRange. If BeginRange > EndRange, the range is not valid and no results are returned.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BeginRange</th>
<th>EndRange</th>
<th>Behavior</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>All cells or rows. This is the default behavior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>All cells or rows ranging from the first, or 0-th, to undefined, or all at the ending side.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>Returns Cell 15 through to the end of the dataset.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>First cell as the first item in the range is undefined (or all), and the ending item is the 0-th element.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Returns the range of OLAP cells 15 to 50 inclusively. BeginRange &lt;= EndRange.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>No cells will be returned, because the range is not valid (the begin value is greater than the end value). BeginRange &gt; EndRange.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Error Handling in XML for Analysis**

Errors are handled differently, depending on their type. The following types of errors can occur:

- Failure to execute a method call
- Success in executing a method call, but with errors or warnings
- Success in executing a method call, but errors within the result set

Failure to execute a method call is reported though a SOAP Fault message. When this occurs, *Result* is not returned. When the method completes with errors or warnings, these are returned to the client with *Result*. 
**MDDataSet Error Example**

Errors specific to cells or data in *Result* are embedded within the result set in the appropriate location. The MDDataSet data type is covered in "MDDataSet" under "Data Types Used in XML for Analysis." The following is an example of the result if there is an error in an MDDataSet:

```xml
<CellData>
  ...
  <Cell CellOrdinal="10">
    <Value>
      <Error>
        <ErrorCode>2148497527</ErrorCode>
        <Description>Security Error.</Description>
      </Error>
    </Value>
  </Cell>
</CellData>
```
SOAP Fault Error Example

The SOAP fault codes relating to this specification begin with "XMLForAnalysis" followed by a period and the hexadecimal HR result code. For example, an error code of "0x80000005" would be formatted as "XMLForAnalysis.0x80000005".

For more information about the SOAP fault format, see http://www.w3.org/TR/SOAP/#_Ref477795996.

The following table shows the XML for Analysis fault code information that is contained in the detail section of the SOAP response. The columns are the attributes of an error in the detail section of a SOAP fault.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Nullable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ErrorCode</td>
<td>UnsignedInt</td>
<td>Return code that indicates the success or failure of the method. Note: The hexadecimal value must be converted to an UnsignedInt value.</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Description</td>
<td>String</td>
<td>Error text and description returned by the component that generated the error.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>String</td>
<td>Name of the component that generated the error.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HelpFile</td>
<td>String</td>
<td>Path or URL to the Help file or topic that describes the error.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following is an example of a SOAP fault for a failed method call:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
 xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
 SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
 <SOAP-ENV:Fault>
 <faultcode>XMLAnalysisError.0x80000005</faultcode>
 <faultstring>The XML for Analysis provider encountered an error</faultstring>
 <faultactor>XML for Analysis Provider</faultactor>
 <detail>
 <faultstring>
```
Support for Statefulness in XML for Analysis

XML for Analysis is stateless by default. (Statelessness is a condition during which the server does not remember the identity or context of a client after a method call is completed). In order to support statefulness (a condition during which the server preserves the identity and context of a client from method invocation to method invocation), sessions are supported for the provider. Sessions are useful for a series of statements that should be performed together. An example of this is the creation of a calculated member that is used in subsequent queries.

Support for sessions on the provider is optional. The client can test for support by inspecting the value of the XML for Analysis property, StateSupport, through the Discover method. The minimum value for state to occur is Sessions. For more information about the StateSupport property, see "XML for Analysis Properties."

In general, sessions follow the behavior outlined by the OLE DB specification as follows:

- Sessions define transaction and command context scope.
- Multiple commands can be executed in the context of a single session.
- Support for transactions in the XML for Analysis context are handled with provider-specific commands sent with the Execute method.

XML for Analysis defines a way to support state (sessions) in a Web environment in a mode similar to the approach used by the Distributed Authoring and Versioning (DAV) protocol to implement locking in a loosely coupled environment. This specification parallels DAV in that the provider is allowed to expire sessions due to various reasons (for example, timeout or connection error). This also means that the Web Services must be aware and ready to handle sets of commands that were interrupted and must be restarted.
The SOAP specification recommends using SOAP headers for building up new protocols on top of SOAP messages. The following table lists the SOAP header elements and attributes that XML for Analysis defines for initiating, maintain, and closing a session.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SOAP header</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BeginSession</td>
<td>Requests the provider to create a new session. The provider should respond by constructing a new session and returning the session ID as part of the Session header in the SOAP response.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SessionID</td>
<td>The value area contains the session ID that must be used in each method call for the rest of the session. The provider in the SOAP response sends this tag and the client must also send this attribute with each Session header element.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Session</td>
<td>For every method call that is to occur in the session, this header must be used, and the session ID must be included in the value area of the header.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EndSession</td>
<td>To terminate the session, use this header. The session ID must be included with the value area.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The following example shows how sessions are supported:

1. To begin the session, add a BeginSession header in SOAP to the outbound XML for Analysis method call from the client. The value area is initially blank because the session ID is not yet known.

   <SOAP-ENV:Envelope
   xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
   SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
   <SOAP-ENV:Header>
   <XA:BeginSession
     xmlns:XA="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
     xsi:type="xsd:int"
     mustUnderstand="1"/>
   </SOAP-ENV:Header>
   <SOAP-ENV:Body>
   ...<!-- Discover or Execute call goes here.-->
   </SOAP-ENV:Body>
   </SOAP-ENV:Envelope>

2. The SOAP response message from the provider includes the session ID in the return header area, using the XML for Analysis header tag <SessionID>.

   <SOAP-ENV:Header>
   <XA:Session
     xmlns:XA="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
     SessionID="581"/>
   </SOAP-ENV:Header>
3. For each method call in the session, the Session header must be added, containing the session ID returned from the provider.

```xml
<SOAP-ENV:Header>
  <XA:Session
    xmlns:XA="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
    mustUnderstand="1"
    SessionID="581"/>
</SOAP-ENV:Header>
```

4. When the session is complete, the `<EndSession>` tag is used, containing the related session ID value.

```xml
<SOAP-ENV:Header>
  <XA:EndSession
    xmlns:XA="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
    xsi:type="xsd:int"
    mustUnderstand="1"
    SessionID="581"/>
</SOAP-ENV:Header>
```

A session ID does not guarantee that a session remains valid. If the session expires (for example, if it times out or the connection is lost), the provider can choose to end and roll back that session's actions. As a result, all subsequent method calls from the client on a session ID fail with an error signaling a nonvalid session. A client handles this condition and must be prepared to resend the session method calls from the beginning.

**XML for Analysis with Data Mining**

The XML for Analysis `Execute` method supports the execution of data mining commands. Data mining command support is provider specific. Data mining commands are also supported through the `Execute` interface, if the results are returned either as an `MDDataSet` or in Tabular form. Data mining providers are required to support Tabular results at a minimum.

As an example, accessing OLE DB for Data Mining information through the XML for Analysis API is not significantly different from obtaining data from a relational data source. The result of OLE DB for Data Mining commands is a flat rowset or a flat rowset in a hierarchical arrangement. The Format property should be set to `Tabular` for OLE DB for Data Mining commands.

XML for Analysis providers are not required to support OLE DB for Data Mining-specific commands. Providers that do support OLE DB for data mining will expose themselves by setting one of the array elements in `ProviderType` to DMP.
Part II – Appendices

This section includes additional topics and related information to help you understand and implement this specification.

Appendix A: Implementation Notes

This appendix includes discussions on implementation considerations.

XML for Analysis Implementation Walkthrough

To better illustrate how the XML for Analysis API is used, this section provides an example walkthrough of a simple client/server interaction. This includes how an implementation can get the list of data sources.

The steps in the walkthrough detail a client communicating with a server to get a list of data sources and then using one of the data sources to run an OLAP query.

The following notation shows which steps represent the specification and which steps are examples of an implementation:

- (I) The step is an example of an implementation.
- (S) The step shown is an item implemented as outlined in this specification.

Finding an XML for Analysis Service

1. (I) The client application is aware of a server URL that supports Web Services. This could be found through browsing a Universal Description, Discovery, and Integration (UDDI) business registry.
2. (I) The client sends a request to the URL to find out whether it supports the XML for Analysis Web Service (for example, using Discovery Protocol (DISCO)).
3. (I) DISCO returns the URL of the WSDL file for the XML for Analysis Web Service (for example, XMLAnalysis.wsdl).
5. (I) The Web server sends back XMLAnalysis.wsdl, which defines the supported methods: Discover and Execute.
6. (I) The client confirms from the WSDL that both client and server use the same methods.
7. (I) The WSDL file contains the URL that should be used for the XML for Analysis Web Service (for example, XMLAnalysis.asp).

The following is an example of the WSDL that a service might return for XML for Analysis:

```xml
<?xml version='1.0' encoding='UTF-8' ?>

<!-- Generated 02/08/01 by Microsoft SOAP Toolkit WSDL File Generator, Version 1.1 -->
```
<definitions name='MSXmlAnalysis' targetNamespace =
'http://schemas.microsoft.com/xmla/MSSQLAnalysis/wSDL'
xmlns:wsdlns='http://schemas.microsoft.com/xmla/MSSQLAnalysis/wSDL'
xmlns:typens='http://schemas.microsoft.com/xmla/MSSQLAnalysis/type'
xmlns:soap='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/
xmlns:xsd='http://www.w3.org/2000/10/XMLSchema'
xmlns:stk='http://schemas.microsoft.com/soap-toolkit/wsdl-extension'
xmlns='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/'>
<types>
  <schema targetNamespace='urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis'
    xmlns='http://www.w3.org/2000/10/XMLSchema'>
    <occasion />
  </schema>
</types>
<message name='XmlAnalysis.Execute'>
  <part name='Command' type='xsd:xmldom'/>
  <part name='Properties' type='xsd:xmldom'/>
</message>
<message name='XmlAnalysis.ExecuteResponse'>
  <part name='return' type='xsd:xmldom'/>
</message>
<message name='XmlAnalysis.Discover'>
  <part name='RequestType' type='xsd:string'/>
  <part name='Restrictions' type='xsd:xmldom'/>
  <part name='Properties' type='xsd:xmldom'/>
</message>
<message name='XmlAnalysis.DiscoverResponse'>
  <part name='return' type='xsd:xmldom'/>
</message>
<portType name='XmlAnalysisSoapPort'>
  <operation name='Execute' parameterOrder='Command Properties'>
    <input message='wsdlns:XmlAnalysis.Execute' />
    <output message='wsdlns:XmlAnalysis.ExecuteResponse' />
  </operation>
  <operation name='Discover' parameterOrder='RequestType Restrictions'}

Properties'">
   <input message='wsdlns:XmlAnalysis.Discover' />
   <output message='wsdlns:XmlAnalysis.DiscoverResponse' />
</operation>
</portType>
<binding name='XmlAnalysisSoapBinding' type='wsdlns:XmlAnalysisSoapPort' >
   <stk:binding preferredEncoding='UTF-8'/>
   <soap:binding style='rpc' transport='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http' />
   <operation name='Execute' >
      <soap:operation soapAction='urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:Execute' />
      <input>
      <soap:body use='encoded' namespace='urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis'
         encodingStyle='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/' />
   </input>
   <output>
      <soap:body use='encoded' namespace='urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis'
         encodingStyle='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/' />
   </output>
</operation>
<operation name='Discover' >
   <soap:operation soapAction='urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:Discover' />
   <input>
   <soap:body use='encoded' namespace='urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis'
      encodingStyle='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/' />
   </input>
   <output>
   <soap:body use='encoded' namespace='urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis'
      encodingStyle='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/' />
   </output>
</operation>
Obtaining a Data Source

1. **(S)** The client looks for OLAP data sources by using the URL and method information obtained above to send a **Discover** call of **RequestType DISCOVER_DATASOURCES**. In the **Restrictions** parameter, it specifies MDP (multidimensional data) for **ProviderType**.

2. **(I)** The list of published data sources is an XML file on the server, maintained by the application administrator. XMLAnalysis.asp retrieves the XML document, and sends it to the client application.

3. **(I)** The client parses the rowset, and selects the data source to use. If the URL listed for the data source is different from the URL first used for the original **Discover** method, then the second, data-source-specific, URL must be used for all further **Discover** and **Execute** calls to work with that data on that source.
Using the Data Source

1. (S) The client sends a Discover command to the chosen OLAP data source. To obtain a list of all cubes that are available, use the RequestType MDSHEMA_CUBES. Restrictions contains the name of a database to search for FoodMart 2000. The information needed to connect to the provider is included in the Properties parameter.

4. The following is a sample of the XML sent from the client for this call:

```xml
SOAPAction: "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:Discover"
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
  xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
  <SOAP-ENV:Body>
    <Discover xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
             SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
      <RequestType>MDSHEMA_CUBES</RequestType>
      <Restrictions>
        <RestrictionList>
          <CATALOG_NAME>
            FoodMart 2000
          </CATALOG_NAME>
        </RestrictionList>
      </Restrictions>
      <Properties>
        <PropertyList>
          <DataSourceInfo>
            Provider=MSOLAP;Data Source=local;
          </DataSourceInfo>
          <Catalog>
            Foodmart 2000
          </Catalog>
        </PropertyList>
      </Properties>
    </Discover>
  </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
2. (I) The XML for Analysis provider processes the request and sends it to the OLAP data source. After the available cube data is received, the provider packages it as XML and sends it back to the requesting client application.

5. The following is a sample of the XML sent from the server with the data:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
    xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
    SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
    <SOAP-ENV:Body>
        <DiscoverResponse xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis">
            <return>
                <root>
                    <xsd:schema xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
                        <!-- The XML schema definition of the result comes here -->
                        ...
                    </xsd:schema>
                    <row>
                        <CATALOG_NAME>FoodMart 2000</CATALOG_NAME>
                        <CUBE_NAME>Sales</CUBE_NAME>
                        ...
                    </row>
                    <row>
                        <CATALOG_NAME>FoodMart 2000</CATALOG_NAME>
                        <CUBE_NAME>Warehouse</CUBE_NAME>
                        ...
                    </row>
                    ...
                </root>
            </return>
        </DiscoverResponse>
    </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```
3. (S) The client chooses a cube, and then it sends an **Execute** containing a `<Statement>` element that contains an MDX SELECT statement: "Select Measures.Members on Columns from Sales". Connection information is again provided in the **Properties** parameter.

```xml
SOAPAction: "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:Execute"
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
xxmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xxmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
  <SOAP-ENV:Body>
    <Execute xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis"
      SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
      <Command>
        <Statement>
          select [Measures].members on Columns from Sales
        </Statement>
      </Command>
      <Properties>
        <PropertyList>
          <DataSourceInfo>
            Provider=MSOLAP;Data Source=local;
          </DataSourceInfo>
          <Catalog>
            Foodmart 2000
          </Catalog>
          <Format>
            Multidimensional
          </Format>
          <AxisFormat>
            TupleFormat
          </AxisFormat>
        </PropertyList>
      </Properties>
    </Execute>
  </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```
4. (I) The XML for Analysis provider parses the request and sends it to the data source to be filled.

6. (I) When the dataset is returned, the provider packages it to XML, and sends it back to the requesting client application as illustrated in the following example:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
    xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
    SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
    <SOAP-ENV:Body>
        <ExecuteResponse xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis">
            <return>
                <root>
                    <xsd:schema xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
                        <!-- The XML schema definition of the result comes here -->
                        ...
                    </xsd:schema>
                    <OlapInfo>
                        <!-- Dimension information comes here -->
                    </OlapInfo>
                    <Axes>
                        <!-- Axis information for the MDDataSet result axes comes here -->
                    </Axes>
                    <CellData>
                        <!-- Cell data values and properties come here -->
                    </CellData>
                </root>
            </return>
        </ExecuteResponse>
    </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```

5. (I) The client receives the result set, and performs any additional tasks required by the user. For example, a client application could format the result set with XSL, and present the data as a table that the user can browse on a Web page. A client application can also cache the result set locally to minimize roundtrips when the user refreshes displayed data.
XML for Analysis and Non-Web Applications

The XML for Analysis API is optimized for Web applications. However, this does not prevent this methodology from being leveraged for LAN-oriented applications. The following applications can benefit from this XML-based API:

- Client/server applications that require technology flexibility between clients and the server
- Client/server applications that target multiple operating systems
- Clients that do not require significant state in order to increase server capacity

Appendix B: Quick SOAP Glossary

Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP) is an industry standard for using XML to represent data and commands in an extensible way. Because SOAP is an integral part of this specification, this section provides background information and defines SOAP terminology.

Web Service

Broadly speaking, a Web Service is an application delivered as a service that can be integrated with other Web Services using Internet standards. It is a URL-addressable resource that programmatically returns information to clients who want to use it. Web Services represent black-box functionality that can be reused without having to deal specifically with how a service is implemented. Web Services provide well-defined interfaces, called contracts, which describe the provided services. A Web Service can use SOAP to specify its message formats.

SOAP

SOAP is a lightweight protocol for exchanging information in a decentralized, distributed environment. It is an XML-based protocol that consists of three parts:

- An envelope that defines a framework for describing what is in a message and how to process it
- A set of encoding rules for expressing instances of application-defined data types
- A convention for representing remote procedure calls and responses

Here is a sample SOAP request:

```xml
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
    xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
    SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/">
    <SOAP-ENV:Body>
        <m:GetLastTradePrice xmlns:m="Some-URI">
            <symbol>DIS</symbol>
        </m:GetLastTradePrice>
    </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```
The corresponding data response might look like this:

```xml
<SOAP-ENV:Envelope
  xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/"
  SOAP-ENV:encodingStyle="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/encoding/"/>
  <SOAP-ENV:Body>
    <m:GetLastTradePriceResponse xmlns:m="Some-URI">
      <Price>34.5</Price>
    </m:GetLastTradePriceResponse>
  </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```

**Web Services Description Language (WSDL)**

As communications protocols and message formats are standardized in the Web community, it becomes increasingly possible and important to be able to describe the communications in a structured way. Web Services Description Language (WSDL) addresses this need by defining an XML grammar for describing network services as collections of communication endpoints capable of exchanging messages. WSDL service definitions provide documentation for distributed systems and serve as a recipe for automating the details involved in applications communication.

A WSDL document defines services as collections of network endpoints, or ports. In WSDL, the abstract definition of endpoints and messages is separated from their concrete network deployment or data format bindings. This allows the reuse of abstract definitions:

- Messages, which are abstract descriptions of the data being exchanged
- Port types, which are abstract collections of operations

The concrete protocol and data format specifications for a particular port type constitute a reusable binding. A port is defined by associating a network address with a reusable binding; a collection of ports defines a service.

For a link to more complete information about WSDL, see Appendix E.
Appendix C: XML for Analysis to OLE DB Mapping

As XML for Analysis builds on definitions outlined in OLE DB, further information can be gained by referring to the OLE DB specification for the areas mentioned.

Function Mapping

The following table maps OLE DB and OLE DB for OLAP to equivalent XML for Analysis actions. Not all OLE DB functions have an XML for Analysis mapping, because not all actions apply. For example, methods that target navigational methods, which would be used to manipulate a rowset after it is received, do not apply, because the client handles that.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OLE DB interface and command</th>
<th>XML implementation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IColumnsInfo::GetColumnInfo</td>
<td>Execute method</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Properties:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Content = Schema</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICommandPrepare::Prepare</td>
<td>Execute method</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Properties:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Content = None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(In order to validate a command only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICommandProperties::GetProperties</td>
<td>Discover method</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RequestType:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Content = Schema</td>
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<td>IGetDataSource::GetDataSource</td>
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<td>(Not a direct mapping)</td>
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<td>To obtain the meta data structure (rows and columns, and so on, information) of the rowset, use the Execute method:</td>
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<td>IMDDataset::GetCellData</td>
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<td>IMDDataset::GetSpecification</td>
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<td>IMDRangeRowset::GetRangeRowset</td>
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Note: The property must have read/write permissions.
Properties Mapping

The following table lists some common OLE DB properties to equivalent XML for Analysis properties.

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RequestTypes Mapping

This table shows the mapping to OLE DB of the RequestTypes enumeration values.

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<td>DISCOVER_PROPERTIES</td>
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<td>DISCOVER_SCHEMA_ROWSETS</td>
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<td>DISCOVER_ENUMERATORS</td>
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<td>IDBInfo::GetKeywords</td>
<td>DISCOVER_KEYWORDS</td>
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<td>IDBInfo::GetLiteralInfo</td>
<td>DISCOVER_LITERALS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The OLE DB schema rowset names and definitions are listed in &quot;Appendix B: Schema Rowsets&quot; in the OLE DB specification.</td>
<td>&lt;Schema Rowset Constant&gt;</td>
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</table>
## OLE DB to XML Data Type Mapping

For reference, the following table maps OLE DB data types to published XML schema types.

More information and definitions of the XML schema types are available on http://www.w3.org/TR/xmlschema-2/. To view the XML schema structure, see the W3C Web site.

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<td>short</td>
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**MDDataSet Data Type Mapping to OLE DB**

This is the OLE DB mapping for the XML for Analysis data type of **MDDataset** and further reference information.

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<td>OLE DB for OLAP dataset type</td>
<td>MDDataset data type</td>
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</table>

Accessed through the **IMDDataset** interface

**Relationship between MDX and mdXML**

Multidimensional Expressions (MDX) is the multidimensional expression language defined in the OLE DB for OLAP specification. The mdXML language is an XML-encapsulated version of the MDX language. As of the initial release of this specification, the only XML element for mdXML is the `<Statement>` element, which for multidimensional providers consists of an MDX language statement, described previously in this specification. In the future mdXML will be extended to have additional elements and features. The extensions to mdXML will be based on the MDX language, which will continue to remain available in XML for Analysis, via the `<Statement>` element.

The MDX language itself is extensible so that providers can add extensions to the language to support additional features not provided in the base language set. A future version of this specification will define an mdXML language based upon MDX.

The MDX language specification is part of the OLE DB for OLAP specification and can be found at the location referenced for OLE DB for OLAP information in Appendix E.
Appendix D: MDDataSet Example

The following is a complete example of an MDDataSet reply result set, with AxisFormat=TupleFormat. The XSD section is presented first, followed by the MDDataSet result.

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-16"?>
<root xmlns="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:mddataset"
xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
  <xsd:schema targetNamespace="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-analysis:mddataset" elementFormDefault="qualified" xmlns:sql="urn:schemas-microsoft-com:xml-sql">
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      <xsd:attribute name="Hierarchy" type="xsd:string"></xsd:attribute>
      <xsd:sequence>
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        <xsd:element name="LNum" type="xsd:unsignedInt"></xsd:element>
        <xsd:element name="DisplayInfo" type="xsd:unsignedInt"></xsd:element>
        <xsd:sequence maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0">
          <xsd:any processContents="lax" maxOccurs="unbounded"></xsd:any>
        </xsd:sequence>
      </xsd:sequence>
    </xsd:complexType>
    <xsd:complexType name="PropType">
      <xsd:attribute name="name" type="xsd:string"></xsd:attribute>
    </xsd:complexType>
  </xsd:schema>
</root>
```
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   <xsd:sequence maxOccurs="unbounded">
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   <xsd:sequence maxOccurs="unbounded">
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   </xsd:sequence>
</xsd:complexType>

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</root>
The **MDDataSet** query result is shown below.

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        <Caption name="[Store].[MEMBER_CAPTION]"/>
        <LName name="[Store].[LEVEL_UNIQUE_NAME]"/>
        <LNum name="[Store].[LEVEL_NUMBER]"/>
        <DisplayInfo name="[Store].[DISPLAY_INFO]">DisplayInfo
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    </AxisInfo>
    <HierarchyInfo name="Time">
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      <Caption name="[Time].[MEMBER_CAPTION]"/>
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  </AxesInfo>
</OlapInfo>
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  <Axis name="Axis0">
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          <Caption>Unit Sales</Caption>
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          <DisplayInfo>131072</DisplayInfo>
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      </Tuple>
      <Tuple>
        <Member Hierarchy="Measures">
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  </Axis>
</Axes>
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</Tuples>

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      <Caption>All Media</Caption>
      <LName>[Promotion Media]</LName>
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  </Tuple>
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<Member Hierarchy="Promotions">
  <UName>[Promotions].[All Promotions]</UName>
  <Caption>All Promotions</Caption>
  <LName>[Promotions].[(All)]</LName>
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Appendix E: Links to Referenced Technologies and Standards

This section provides links to further information about technologies referred to by this specification. The technologies are listed alphabetically.

**DAV**
For information about Distributed Authoring and Versioning (DAV):
For the specification, see the IETF WEBDAV Working Group Web site:
http://www.ics.uci.edu/pub/ietf/webdav/

**.NET**
For information about the .NET framework:
http://msdn.microsoft.com/net/

**OLE DB specification**
For information about OLE DB and Microsoft Data Access Components (MDAC):
http://www.microsoft.com/Data/oledb/default.htm
For the specification and Data Access Software Development Kit (SDK) download:

**OLE DB for Data Mining**
http://www.microsoft.com/data/oledb/dm.htm

**OLE DB for OLAP**
For information about OLE DB for OLAP, and to download the OLE DB for OLAP specification:
http://www.microsoft.com/data/oledb/olap/default.htm
WSDL
For information about Web Services Description Language (WSDL), the replacement for SDL:
http://msdn.microsoft.com/xml/general/wsd1.asp

SOAP
For Microsoft information about the SOAP protocol:
http://msdn.microsoft.com/xml/general/soaptemplate.asp
For the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) specification for SOAP:
http://www.w3.org/TR/SOAP/

Microsoft SQL Server
For more information about the SQL Server 2000 XML RAW rowset format, search for "XML, RAW" in SQL Server Books Online.
For more information about XML Encoding, search for "XML Encoding" in SQL Server Books Online.

UDDI
For the Universal Description, Discovery, and Integration (UDDI) Web site, where white papers and technical specifications can be found:
http://www.uddi.com

XML
For the standard for Extensible Markup Language (XML):
http://www.w3.org/XML/
For information about XML on the Microsoft Web site, navigate to:
http://msdn.microsoft.com/xml/default.asp