

Markup Validation Service

Check the markup (HTML, XHTML, ...) of Web documents

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Encoding: utf-8

Doctype: HTML 4.01 Strict

Root Element: HTML

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Validation Output: 9 Errors

1. *Line 203, Column 25:* Attribute "BGCOLOR" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "bgcolor"?

```
<th colspan="2" bgcolor="aqua">
```



You have used the attribute named above in your document, but the document type you are using does not support that attribute for this element. This error is often caused by incorrect use of the "Strict" document type with a document that uses frames (e.g. you must use the "Transitional" document type to get the "target" attribute), or by using vendor proprietary

extensions such as "marginheight" (this is usually fixed by using CSS to achieve the desired effect instead).

This error may also result if the element itself is not supported in the document type you are using, as an undefined element will have no supported attributes; in this case, see the element-undefined error message for further information.

How to fix: check the spelling and case of the element and attribute, (Remember XHTML is all lower-case) and/or check that they are both allowed in the chosen document type, and/or use CSS instead of this attribute. If you received this error when using the <embed> element to incorporate flash media in a Web page, see the [FAQ item on valid flash](#).

2. *Line 208, Column 11:* Attribute "WIDTH" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "width"?

```
<th width="60%"><span class="titolo">Rogigio Lombaco</span></th>
```



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3. *Line 217, Column 11:* Attribute "WIDTH" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "width"?

```
<td width="15%" valign="top" height="600px" bgcolor="aqua"><!-- la colonna di si
```



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4. *Line 217, Column 37:* Attribute "HEIGHT" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "height"?

```
<td width="15%" valign="top" height="600px" bgcolor="aqua"><!-- la colonna  
di si
```



You have used the attribute named above in your document, but the document type you are using does not support that attribute for this element. This error is often caused by incorrect use of the "Strict" document type with a document that uses frames (e.g. you must use the "Transitional" document type to get the "target" attribute), or by using vendor proprietary extensions such as "marginheight" (this is usually fixed by using CSS to achieve the desired effect instead).

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5. *Line 217, Column 53:* Attribute "BGCOLOR" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "bgcolor"?

```
...valign="top" height="600px" bgcolor="aqua"><!-- la colonna di sinistra  
del me
```



You have used the attribute named above in your document, but the document type you are using does not support that attribute for this element. This error is often caused by incorrect use of the "Strict" document type with a document that uses frames (e.g. you must use the "Transitional" document type to get the "target" attribute), or by using vendor proprietary extensions such as "marginheight" (this is usually fixed by using CSS to achieve the desired effect instead).

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6. *Line 227, Column 13:* element "CENTER" undefined. Did you mean "center"?

```
</ul><center><a href="http://www.giorgiocolomba.it/260205/libro.php" target="_bl
```



You have used the element named above in your document, but the document type you are using does not define an element of that name. This error is often caused by:

- o incorrect use of the "Strict" document type with a document that uses frames (e.g. you must use the "Frameset" document type to get the "<frameset>" element),
- o by using vendor proprietary extensions such as "<spacer>" or "<marquee>" (this is usually fixed by using CSS to achieve the desired effect instead).
- o by using upper-case tags in XHTML (in XHTML attributes and elements must be all lower-case).

7. *Line 227, Column 77:* Attribute "TARGET" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "target"?

```
..colomba.it/260205/libro.php" target="_blank" class="menu2"> element to incorporate flash media in a Web page, see the [FAQ item on valid flash](#).

8. *Line 227, Column 171:* Attribute "BORDER" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "border"?

```
...la presentazione del volume" border="0">
..presentazione del
volume..<
```



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9. *Line 241, Column 14:* Attribute "ALIGN" is not a valid attribute. Did you mean "align"?

```
<table align="left" border="0" width="90%">
```



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