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ppt2_img_4h_u. pg/2305_hi_arch. snap_files. 192kb.. A: Your xpath should use the element and not have any other nodes in it. For instance, this xpath works for me: `//*[@class="imglp thgc"]/following-sibling::*[contains(@class, "imglp")]/@href` It selects every element with `@class="imglp"` and then extracts the href attribute. Apple is still selling a working version of the Bonjour Wi-Fi networking protocol for macOS, and it even has a name. Can we call it Bonjour 2.0? That's the name Apple is using for it in a new document that was not meant to be public — a list of company-approved words that can be used in the trademark registration process, according to 9to5Mac. The document, apparently titled "Selected Trademark Applications," is dated November 14, 2016, and lists the terms "Bonjour 2.0" and "Bonjour 2.0e" as among Apple's designated "non-communicative marks." Bonjour is Apple's naming convention for third-party networking software on macOS and iOS, providing a backend service that lets apps find each other and share data. It's been around since the early days of macOS, and was initially shipped with the operating system. Originally called simply "Bonjour," it was then rebranded as "XML-based networking API for Mac OS X." It also includes a protocol called Dynamic Link Services, or "DLS," which lets apps push information to each other. According to Apple's own documentation for the API, it was developed by Apple itself and is shared by Apple's own apps, with iOS users using it to connect with their iPhone or iPad. It's unclear why Apple decided to rename Bonjour's networking service "Bonjour 2.0." It's possible Apple wanted to make it clear that it's a separate product, rather than just another implementation of a Bonjour service. Bonjour 2.0e is thought to be a name for the new product — or something completely different entirely. What's strange is that Apple's associated trademark is called Bonjour 2.0e, and not "Bonjour 2. f678ea9f9e

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