

Introduction to Distributed Ledger, Blockchain and Cryptocurrency

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Sam advises clients on a broad array of corporate transactions, including leveraged buyouts, asset sales and other types of mergers and acquisitions. He has extensive experience in corporate finance, having worked on transactions ranging from bank loans and stock sales to complex issuances of debt, equity and token-based securities, including SAFTs.

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Meet the Speakers:

Jeremy Drzal

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Jeremy Drzal is Founder and CEO of BLOCK 512, a platform agnostic consortium of experts providing Insights, Advisory, and Acceleration services for blockchain optimized solutions with viable business models. Past projects include end-to-end oversight for CRYPTO20 initial coin offering (ICO), the first tokenized crypto-index fund powered by data science and AI to auto-rebalance weekly.

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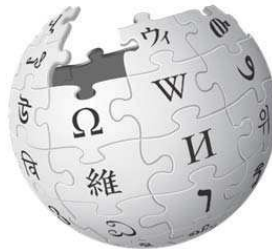
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Has anyone heard of Wikipedia?



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Distributed Ledger Technology is Characterized by:

- Multiple locations or “nodes” from which the ledger may be accessed
- Multiple parties with access to the ledger and the ability to alter or verify it
- Access may be private (closed) or public (open)
- No single authority with ultimate responsibility for content or verification
- Reliance on the collective effort of the community to update and verify content

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