**Version History:**

**HTML 1991**

In 1991, Sir Tim invented the HTML. The HTML was based on Standard Generalized Mark-up Language (SGML) in which it markups the text into a specific structure such as paragraphs, headings, list items and others. Most of the element tags that were developed are taken from the existing markup language like p, h1 through h6 (headings), ol (ordered lists), ul (unordered lists), li (list items) and more which comes in pair. *<p> This is a paragraph.</p>.* The idea of basing HTML to SGML was brilliant, it added to the reliability and acceptability into the internet community. Although a lot of the element tags are just inherited from SGML, Sir Tim invented his own tags such as the use of anchor element with the HREF attribute.

In 1992, Sir Tim’s HTML seems to be viral when he shared his idea in the WWW-talk mailing, an electronic type of discussion in which people exchange their ideas. A lot of enthusiast got interested with Sir Tim’s idea and started to work in the development of the markup language. Still in the same year, NCSA invested an effort in Sir Tim’s idea. Also, NCSA developed their first web browser named, *Mosaic*. A sudden appearance of Marc Andreesen triggered the creation of IMG tag which is used in the insertion of photographs, diagrams, illustrations and others in the HTML files.

During 1993, the version 1 of the Mosaic browser was released for Sun Microsystems Inc.’s workstation. However before the Mosaic browser was announced, Lou Montulli releases a text-based browser named Lynx (version 2.0a). On the other hand, Dave Raggett is working hard on his browser, Arena which he planned to demonstrate the newly invented features of HTML. Later on, the browser of Dave Raggett was used for development work at CERN.

In May 1994, the first World Wide Web conference in Geneva was organized by CERN. A lot got excited on what the HTML can contribute and do on the web.

**HTML 2.0 November 1995**

Success of the November, 1995.

HTML 3 March 1995

**HTML 3.2 January 1997**

Finally in 1997, World Wide Web Consortium endorsed HTML 3.2 as a cross – industry specification. The version is thoroughly reviewed by all the members of the organization, including Netscape and Microsoft, a browser vendor. This version highlights the additional tags for tables, applets, text flow around images, subscripts and superscripts.

**HTML 4.0 December 1997**

**HTML 4.01 December 1999**

In 1999, they introduced depreciation of presentational elements and attributes in favor of style sheets.

**XHTML 2000**

**HTML5 2014**