CIS4004 HTML Block Elements

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Before Class Stuff

- Project 1
 - Verify with W3C validator
 - Can use Handshake profile instead of LinkedIn
 - Website needs to work for desktop and mobile
 - Due on September 28th, get started asap!

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Block and Inline Elements

- HTML is for markup content and styling comes later, but they do have default presentation styles already applied
- Display dictates how HTML elements appears on screen
 - Block = Begins on a new line in its container.
 - Divide webpage into major chunks and organize page content
 - Inline = Continues flow with surrounding elements; only as wide as it needs to be.
 - Markup small sections of content
- The < div> tag is commonly-used for block tag, and < span> is commonly-used for inline tags
 - No semantic meaning

Block Tags

- < main> = Denotes a container that holds the primary content for the page
 - Should only be one main tag in a document
 - Should not be a child of other semantic HTML tags, like < article> or < aside>
- < article> = Indicates a complete, self-contained journal/news article, blog post, etc.
- < header> = In some articles, e.g. academic writings, headers contain various information such as the title, list of authors, keywords, abstract, etc.
- < section> = Sub-container in a document.

- < aside> = Contain auxiliary content that is related to the main content.
- < nav> = Denotes a set of links for navigation.
- < address> = Indicates email, phone number, physical address, web address, social media,
 etc.
- < blockquote> = Indicate content that's quoted from another source.
- < dl>, < dt>, and < dd> = Description list, description term, description information
- < figure> = Indicates a figure on a page (pictures, graphical charts, other illustrations)
 - Usually accompanied by < figcaption> for the caption.
- < hr> = Horizontal rule
- = Pre-formatted text; renders white space as written in the HTML rather than a normal paragraph tag.

Inline Tags

- < a> = Anchor; link to another resource.
- < img> = Includes an image in the document
 - src specifies the location of the resource
 - alt attribute improves accessibility and enables a textual description of the image
- < br> = Line break in the current content
- < code> = Denotes a snippet of sample code, such as Java, HTML, and other programming languages.
- < kbd> = Denotes keyboard input.
- < samp> = Sample output from a program.
- < abbr> = An abbreviation/acronym
 - Using the title attribute the user can get the full name by hovering over it.
- < sub> = Subscript.
- < sup> = Superscript.
- < time> = Timestamp
 - The datetime attribute is not displayed, but it helps search engines and browsers understand the value.
- < em> = Emphasis, should be spoken with slight stress. Use instead of italic.
- < strong> = Use instead of < b> for bold. The text has a sense of urgency.
- < button> = Places a clickable button into the content.
 - Can be combined with text, images, and various styling to create the desired effect.
 - The onclick event attribute can be used to specify a JavaScript function to run when clicked.

References