

## A. HTML PROJECTS – Beginners

These projects are beginner-level and will help you understand basic HTML structure, such as how to use:

- Headings (<h1>, <h2>, etc.).
- Lists (<ul>, <ol>, <li>).
- Links (<a>).
- Images (<img>).

### 1. Peter's Portfolio

A simple **personal portfolio page** is a great starting point. You can showcase your hobbies, skills, or projects, but it'll be entirely static—no styling or interactivity.

#### Lessons from the project-

- Learn how to structure content with headings, paragraphs, and lists.
- Link to external resources (like social profiles or GitHub).

#### Example Structure:

- **Header:** Your name and a short bio.
- **About Me Section:** A short introduction about yourself.
- **Skills Section:** A list of your skills or interests.
- **Projects Section:** Links to projects (if any).
- **Footer:** Contact info or social links.

### 2. Photo Gallery

A basic **photo gallery** can showcase your favorite images or any thematic collection (e.g., nature photos, artworks, etc.). This is entirely static, just presenting images in an organized layout.

#### Example Structure:

- **Header:** Title for the gallery.
- **Gallery Section:** Display a series of images.
- **Footer:** Copyright or additional links.

#### Lessons from the project-

- Use images in HTML (<img> tag).
- Display images in a simple layout.
- Provide an "alt" description for images, which is useful for accessibility.
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### 3. Recipe Page

A **recipe page** where you display ingredients, steps, and cooking tips. This project will allow you to present content in an easy-to-read format.

#### Example Structure:

- **Header:** Title of the recipe.
- **Ingredients:** A list of ingredients.
- **Instructions:** A step-by-step guide to making the dish.
- **Footer:** Notes or tips for the recipe.

#### Lessons from the project-

- Display items in an ordered list (<ol>) for instructions.
- Use unordered lists (<ul>) for ingredients.