

button

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<button> ... </button>
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Attributes

Core (id, class, style, title), *Internationalization*, *Events*,
Focus (accesskey, tabindex, onfocus, onblur)
 disabled="disabled"
 name="text"
 value="text"
 type="submit|reset|button"

This example shows button elements used in place of “submit” and “reset” buttons. Note that the button elements include both images and text content.

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<button type="submit" name="submit"> Finished. Ready for step two.</button>
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<button type="reset" name="reset"> Try again.</button>
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Notice that the text that appears in the button (for example, “Try again”) does not necessarily have to match the variable name (reset). Usability experts recommend using clear and descriptive labels for buttons such as “Please press when completed.” The variable name for that button that is passed along for processing can be more utilitarian.

Accessibility Features

The HTML 4.01 Recommendation added a few form elements and attributes that aid in accessibility. Some provide improved ways to group and label form structure and content. Others provide keyboard alternatives for selecting and activating (such as bringing *focus* to) form fields.



The added benefit of elements that describe the structure and relationships within form content is that they provide good “hooks” for applying style sheet rules, as addressed briefly at the end of this chapter.