HTML Guide: Inline/Phrase Elements

Element	Code	Note
Basic Inline Elements		

Strong (logical style)	`<strong></strong>`
	
	`<strong>It is <strong>wise to invest</strong> regularly.</strong>`
		Indicates strong importance for its contents.
		The number of ancestor <strong> elements sets the relative level of importance for a phrase. Each strong element increases the importance of its nested content.
		Usually displays text as bolded

Emphasis (logical style)	`<em></em>`
	
	`<em>Cats are <em>cute</em> pets!</em>`
		Represents stress emphasis of its contents.
		The number of ancestor <em> elements sets the level of stress for a phrase.
		Usually displays text as italics.

Italics (physical style)	`<i></i>`	Defines a part of text in an alternate voice or mood. Can be used to indicate a technical term, a phrase from another language, a thought, or a ship name, etc. The content of the <i> tag is usually displayed in italic. According to the HTML 5, the <i> tag should be used as a **last** resort when no other tag is more appropriate. Emphasized text should be denoted with the <em> tag.
Cite	`<cite></cite>`	Identifies a title of a work (e.g. a book, a paper, an essay, a poem, a score, a song, a script, a film, a TV show, a game, a sculpture, a painting, a theatre production, a play, an opera, a musical, an exhibition, a legal case report, etc). This can be a work that is being quoted or referenced in detail (i.e. a citation), or it can just be a work that is mentioned in passing. It can, additionally, be used to identify the author of a work, oral statement, post, or tweet, etc. Lastly, it can identify an online source, such as a website, that is the source of an excerpt or quote. Do not use cite for quotes. *(See examples that follows this guide)*
Quote	`<q></q>`	Use for inline quoted content. Browsers often insert quotation marks around the quotation. *(See examples that follows this guide)*
Cite attribute	`<q cite="URL"></q>`	Specifies the source URL of the quote. Do not confuse with the Cite Element.

Small (physical style)	`<small></small>`	Defines side comments such as small print.
Subscript (physical style)	`<sub></sub>`	Defines subscript text. Subscript text appears half a character below the baseline. Subscript text can be used for chemical formulas, like H_2O.
Superscript (physical style)	`<sup></sup>`	Defines superscript text. Superscript text appears half a character above the baseline. Superscript text can be used for footnotes, like WWW[1]
Definition	`<dfn></dfn>`	Indicates the defining instance of the enclosed term
Title attribute	`<dfn title="term goes here"></dfn>`	The Title attribute should be present, and its value is the term being defined. *(See examples that follows this guide)*
Abbreviation	`<abbr></abbr>`	Indicates an abbreviated form or an acronym. Marking up these constructs provides useful information to user agents (browsers) and tools such as spell checkers, speech synthesizers, translation systems and search-engine indexers. *(See examples that follows this guide)*

Inline Element Examples

Using the Quote Element

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<p>The boss said, <q>Things that are impossible just take longer</q>.</p>

<p>Harry Truman said, <q lang="en-us">The buck stops here.</q></p>
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Using the Cite Element

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<p>The book <cite>To Kill a Mockingbird</cite> was made into a movie
starring Gregory Peck.</p>

<p><cite>Universal Declaration of Human Rights</cite>, United Nations,
December 1948. Adopted by General Assembly resolution 217 A (III).</p>
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Using the Quote and Cite Elements in Conjunction

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<p><q>We are an international community where Member organizations, a
full-time staff, and the public work together to develop Web
standards<q>, <cite>World Wide Web Consortium (www.w3c.org)</cite>.

<p>The W3C page <cite>About W3C</cite> says the W3C's mission is
<q cite="http://www.w3.org/Consortium/">To lead the World Wide Web to its
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full potential by developing protocols and guidelines that ensure long-term growth for the Web**</q>**.</p>

Using the Definition Element

<p>Kyle knows how to make applets, **<dfn title="Applets">**Java programs that can be embedded on a Web page**</dfn>**.</p>

Using the ABBR Element

> **<abbr title="Miscellaneous">**Misc.**</abbr>**

Acronym example

> **<abbr title="Radio Detection and Ranging">**RADAR**</abbr>**