

CSS Box Model

In fixed-width layouts, all widths matter! On Day 14, we created a new fixed-width layout framework with the following rule:

```
.container {  
    width: 960px;  
    ...  
}
```

This gives us a ‘budget’ for the width of our layout. With this `.container` class, all of the parts of all of our boxes must **add up to 960 pixels** altogether.

Box Model Components

When measuring your layout, you must consider the following components (and corresponding CSS properties) of **each element** (each box) on every row:

margin-left + margin-right
border-left + border-right
padding-left + padding-right
width (of content)

Worksheet

For each of the following layouts:

1. Draw your **fixed-width** container. (Assume that it is 960 pixels wide.)
2. Draw your **layout** inside of the container.
3. Label all of the **measurements** for your diagram.
4. Determine the **widths** of each box in your layout.
5. Write the **CSS properties and values** for this layout.

Parent & Child Containers (in a Single Column Layout)

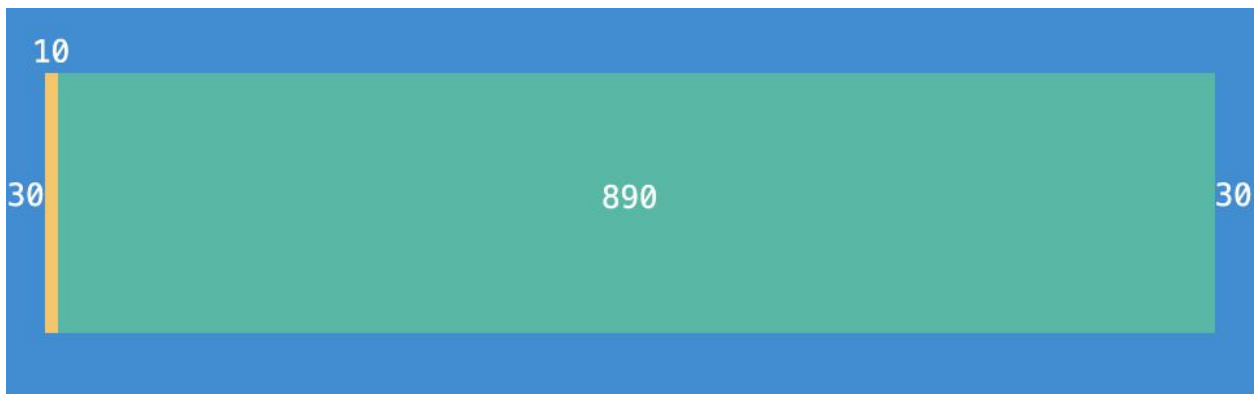
Given the following HTML:

```
<div class="container">
  <main>
    <section></section>
  </main>
</div>
```

... create a layout with the following features:

- 2 boxes (<main> and <section>) in a single column
- 30 pixels of space between the edges of <main> and <section>
- 10 pixels of border, only on the left side of <section>

Assume that there are no margins on the <main> element (i.e. it is flush against the .container).



<pre>main { padding: 30px; }</pre>	<pre>section { height: 300px; width: 890px; border-left: 10px; }</pre>
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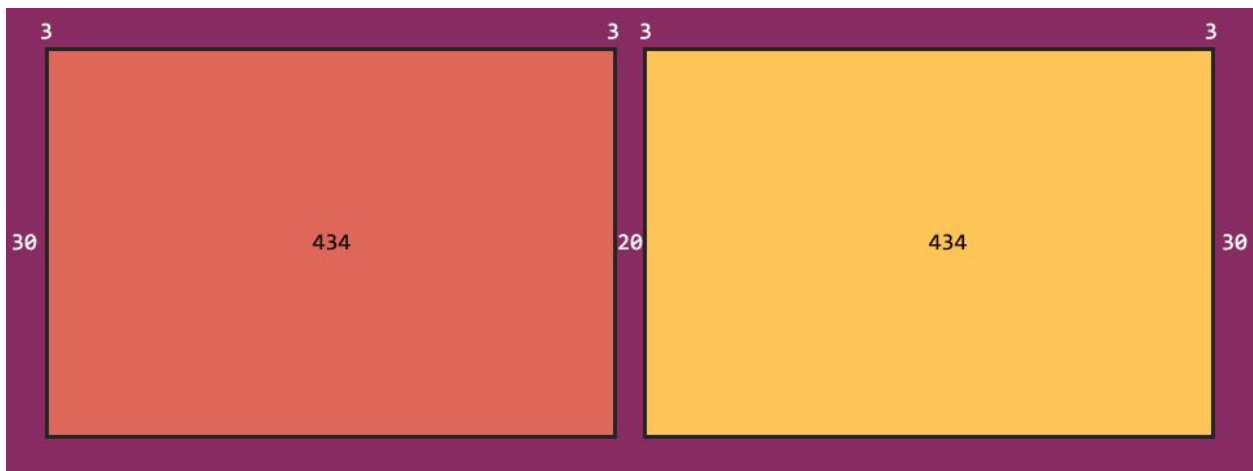
Two Column Layout

Given the following HTML:

```
<div class="container">
  <div class="flex">
    <div class="box-left"></div>
    <div class="box-right"></div>
  </div> <!-- end of .flex -->
</div> <!-- end of .container -->
```

Create a layout with the following features:

- 2 boxes of the same size (.box-left and .box-right), arranged side-by-side
- a border with a 3 pixel width on both boxes
- 20 pixels of space between the boxes
- 30 pixels of space between the boxes and the .container



<pre>.flex { display: flex; padding: 30px; }</pre>	<pre>.box-left { height: 300px; border: 3px solid black; margin-right: 20px; }</pre>	<pre>.box-right { height: 300px; border: 3px solid black; }</pre>
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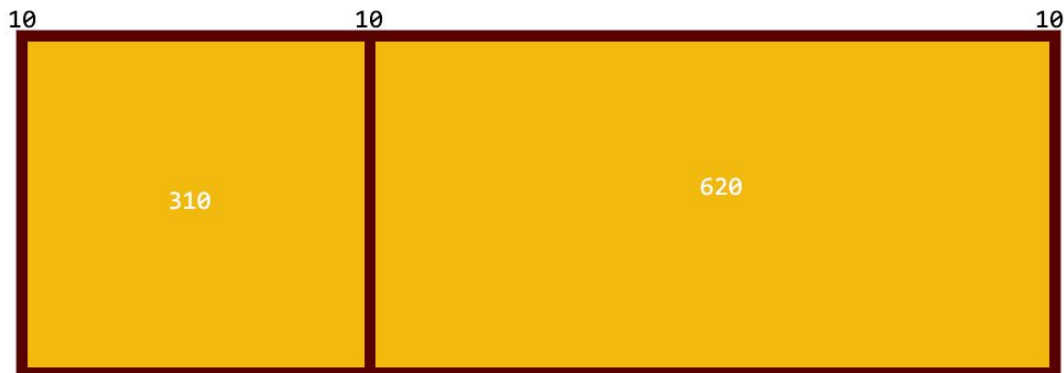
Uneven Two Column Layout

Given the following HTML:

```
<div class="container">
  <div class="flex">
    <div class="box-short"></div>
    <div class="box-long"></div>
  </div> <!-- end of .flex -->
</div> <!-- end of .container -->
```

Create a layout with the following features:

- 2 boxes (`.box-short` and `.box-long`), arranged side-by-side
- `.box-long` is twice the width of `.box-short`
- 10 pixels of space between either box
- 10 pixels of space between the edge of `.container` and the boxes



We can express this algebraically.

$$\begin{aligned} 3(10) + x + 2x &= 960 \\ 30 + 3x &= 960 \\ 3x &= 930 \\ x &= 310 \end{aligned}$$

If we let `x` represent `.box-short` and `2x` represent `.box-long`, then ...

<pre>.flex { display: flex; padding: 10px; }</pre>	<pre>.box-short { height: 300px; width: 310px; margin-right: 10px; }</pre>	<pre>.box-long { height: 300px; width: 620px; }</pre>
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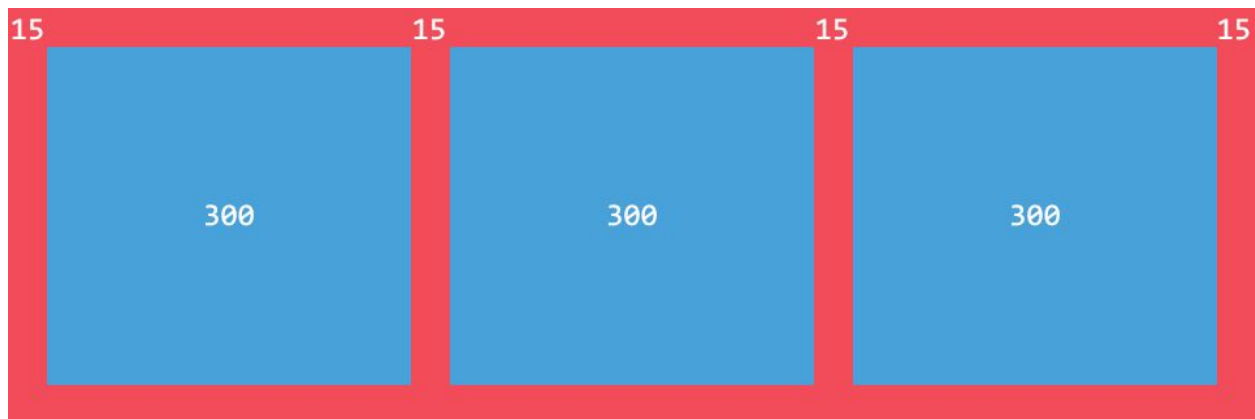
Three Column Layout

Given the following HTML:

```
<div class="container">
  <div class="flex">
    <div class="left"></div>
    <div class="middle"></div>
    <div class="right"></div>
  </div> <!-- end of .flex -->
</div> <!-- end of .container -->
```

Create a layout with the following features:

- 3 boxes of equal width
- 15 pixels of space between each box
- 15 pixels of space between the edge of the .container and the outermost boxes



<pre>.flex { display: flex; padding: 15px; }</pre>	<pre>.left { height: 300px; width: 300px; margin-right: 15px; }</pre>
<pre>.middle { height: 300px; width: 300px; margin-right: 15px; }</pre>	<pre>.right { height: 300px; width: 300px; }</pre>