



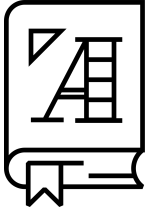
# Introduction to CSS Styling

Data Boot Camp  
Lesson 11.2



# HTML/CSS Definitions

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**HTML:** Hypertext Markup Language (Content)

**CSS:** Cascading Style Sheets (Appearance)

**HTML/CSS are the “languages of the web.”** Together they define both the content and the aesthetics of a webpage, handling everything from the layouts, colors, fonts, and content placement. (JavaScript is the language that deals with logic, animation, etc.)

# HTML/CSS Analogy

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HTML Alone	HTML and CSS
Like writing papers in Notepad.	Like writing papers in Microsoft Word.
Used to write unformatted text (i.e, content only).	Used both to write the content <i>and</i> format it (color, font, alignment, layout, etc.).
	

# Basic HTML Page

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```
1 <!DOCTYPE html>
2 <html lang="en">
3 <head>
4   <meta charset="UTF-8">
5   <title>My First Website!</title>
6 </head>
7 <body>
8
9   <h1>Awesome Header</h1>
10  <h2>Smaller Awesome Header</h2>
11  <h3>Even Smaller Header</h3>
12
13  <p>Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipisicing elit. Quidem consequatur
    unde aut dolores odio hic, accusamus recusandae ipsam illum enim voluptatibus
    obcaecati totam tempora eum quod sapiente. Corporis, quidem, culpa?</p>
14  
15
16  <h3>Menu Links</h3>
17  <ul>
18    <li><a href="http://www.google.com"></a>Google</li>
19    <li><a href="http://www.facebook.com"></a>Facebook</li>
20    <li><a href="http://www.twitter.com"></a>Twitter</li>
21  </ul>
22
23 </body>
24 </html>
```

# Basic HTML Page (No CSS)

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## Awesome Header

### Smaller Awesome Header

#### Even Smaller Awesome Header

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#### Menu Links

- Google
- Facebook
- Twitter

# Basic HTML Page: Result

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#### Menu Links

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**Boring**

# Enter CSS

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```
26 <style>
27   h1 {
28     font-size: 60px;
29     text-align: center;
30     margin-bottom: 15px;
31     text-decoration: underline;
32     background-color: black;
33     color: white;
34   }
35
36   h2 {
37     font-size: 40px;
38     text-align: center;
39     margin-top: 15px;
40     margin-bottom: 15px;
41   }
42
43   h3 {
44     font-size: 20px;
45     text-align: center;
46     margin-top: 15px;
47   }
48
49   img {
50     display: block;
51     margin-left: auto;
52     margin-right: auto;
53   }
54
55   p {
56     text-align: center;
57     font-size: 20px;
58     font-weight: bold;
59   }
60
61   ul {
62     text-align: center;
63     font-size: 35px;
64     list-style-position: inside;
65     border-style: solid;
66     border-width: 5px;
67   }
68 </style>
```

# Enter CSS: Result

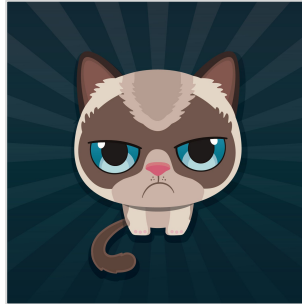
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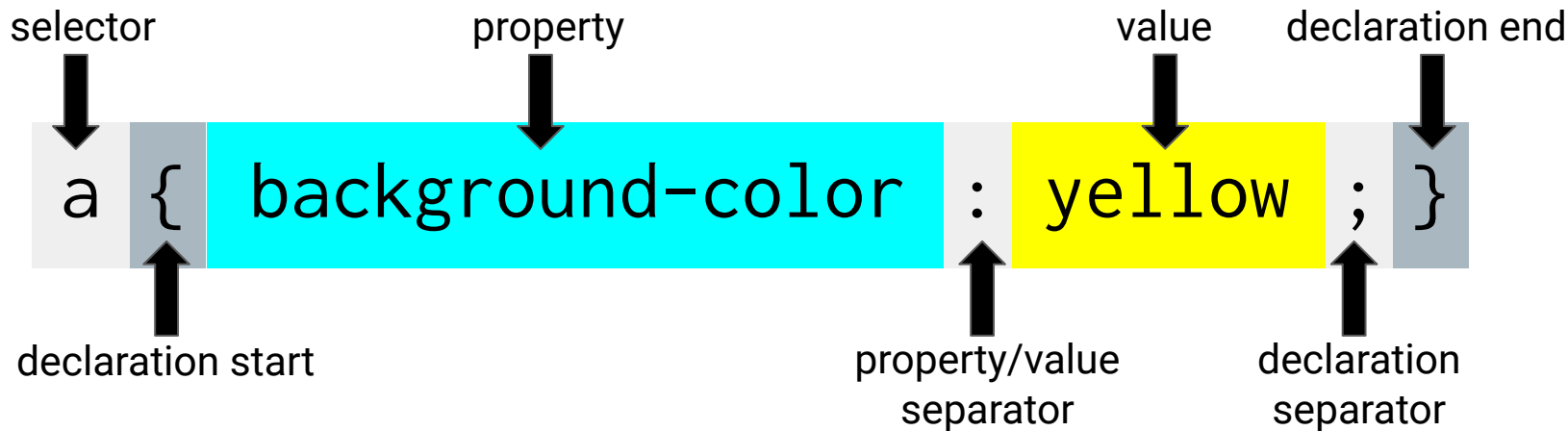


# CSS Syntax

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CSS works by hooking onto **selectors** added into HTML using **classes** and **identifiers**.

Once hooked, we apply **styles** to those HTML elements using CSS.



# Key CSS Attributes

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## Font and Color:

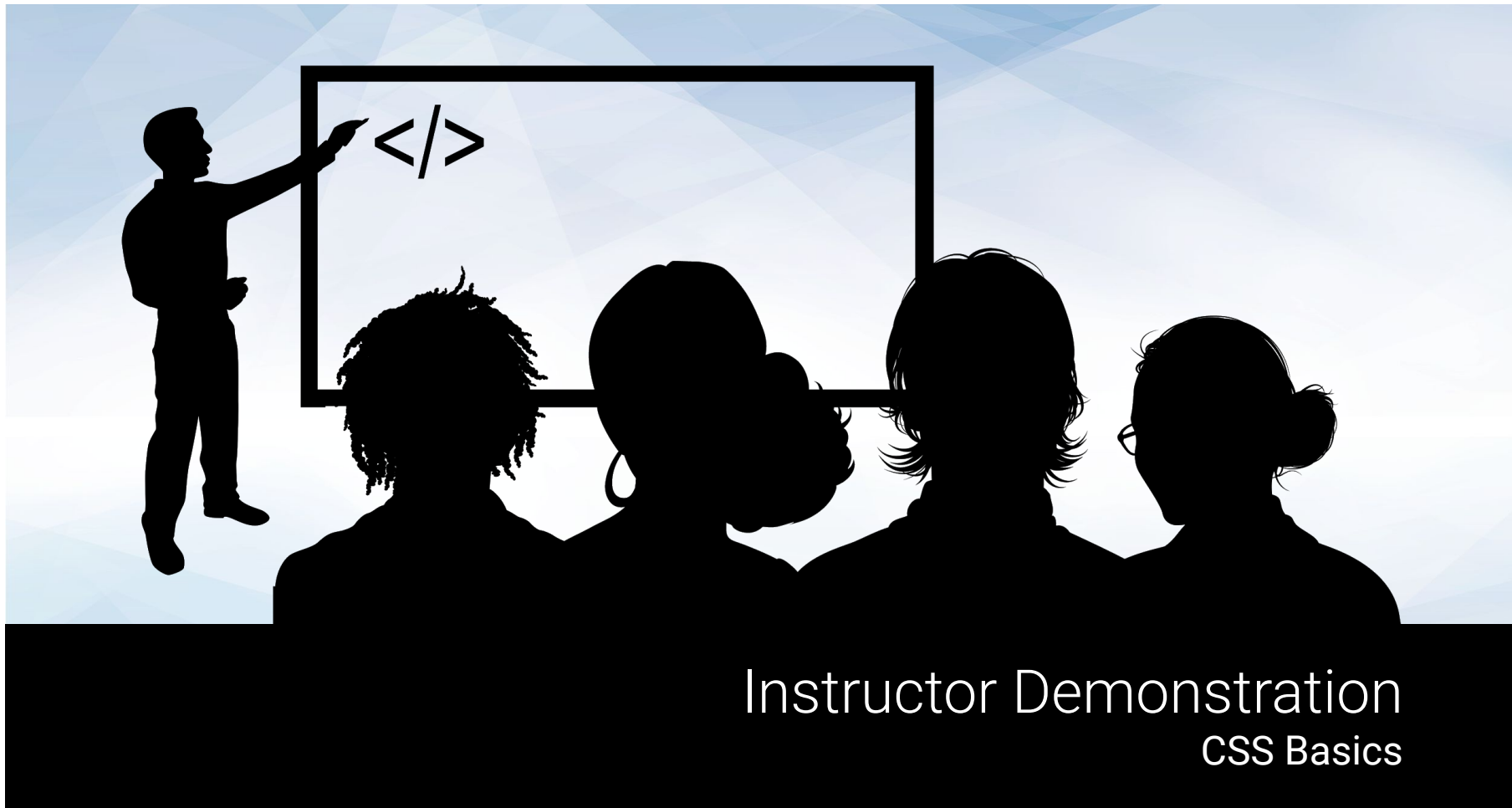
color:	sets color of text
font-size:	sets size of the font
font-style:	sets italics
font-weight:	sets bold
header	for headers
nav	for navigation bars
footer	for footers

## Alignment and Spacing:

padding (top/right/bottom/left):	adds space between element and its own border
margin (top/right/bottom/left):	adds space between element and surrounding elements
float:	forces elements to the sides, centers, or tops

## Background:

background-color:	sets background color
background-image:	sets background image



# Instructor Demonstration

## CSS Basics

# CSS Example

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In the following example, the header would become blue and much larger because of the CSS.

We can incorporate an element's class or ID to apply a CSS style to a particular part of the document. Just remember to include the necessary symbol before the CSS: "." for class, "#" for ID.

Example (HTML)	Example (CSS)
<pre data-bbox="193 666 898 709">&lt;p class="bigBlue"&gt;Header&lt;/p&gt;</pre>	<pre data-bbox="1062 666 1497 933">.bigBlue {   font-size: 100px;   color: blue; }</pre>

# Box Model

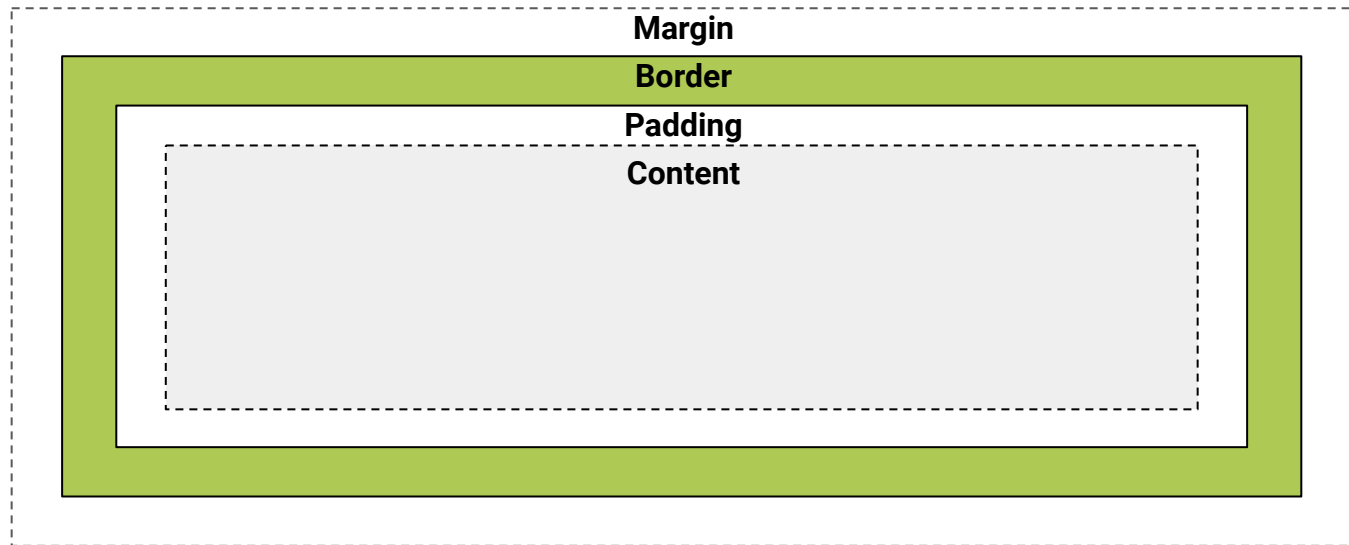
# Boxes Upon Boxes

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In CSS, every element rests within a series of boxes.

**Each box has customizable space properties:** margin, border, and padding

**Typical spacing value:** 20px 10px 10px 20px (top, right, bottom, left)

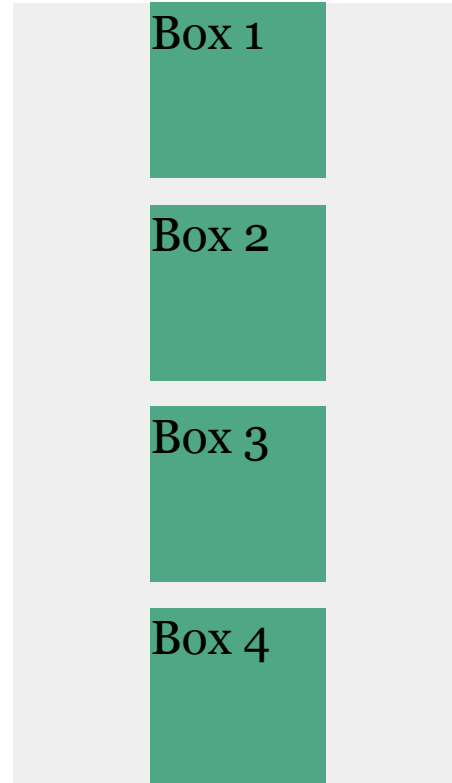


# CSS Positioning

# Position: Static (Default)

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Four boxes placed statically (default):



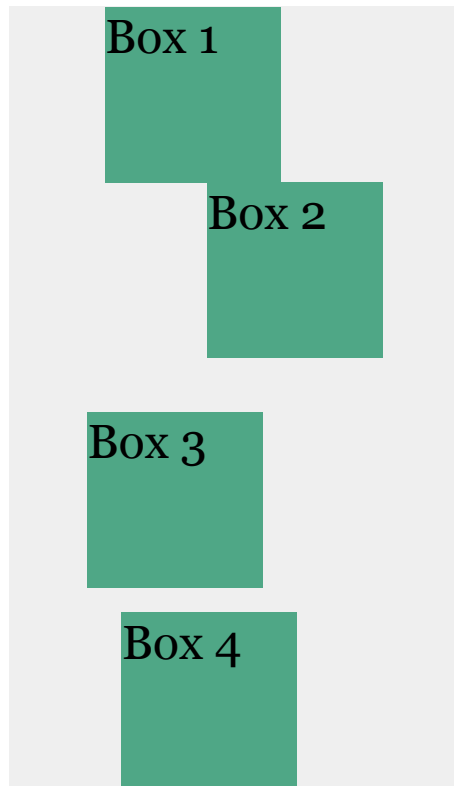


# Position: Relative

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Switching the boxes to relative will nudge the boxes in relation to their “original” location:

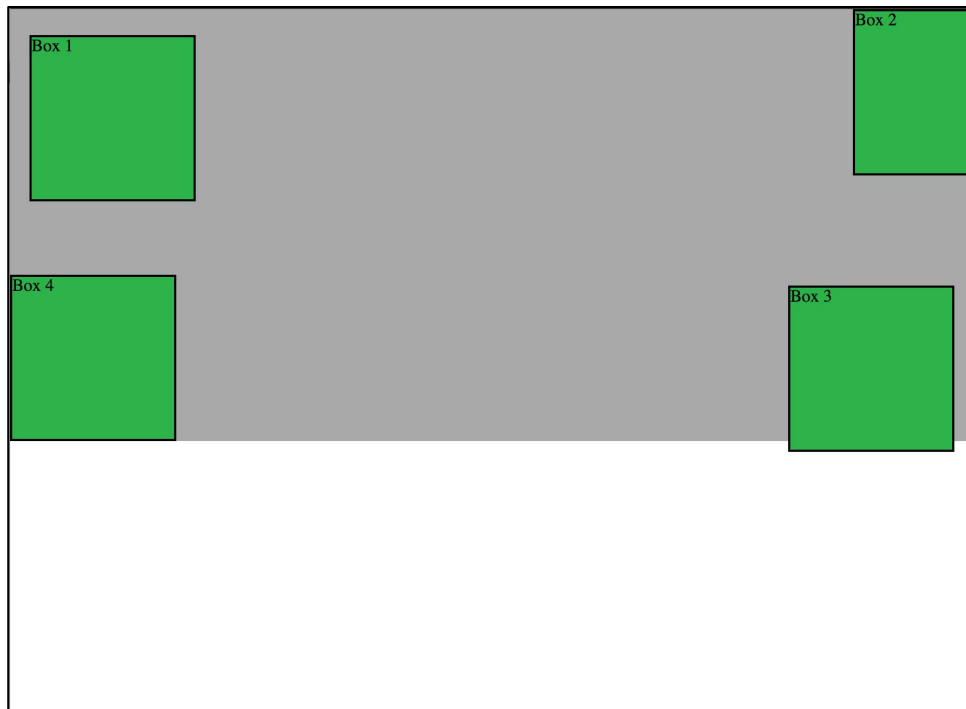
```
.box {  
  background: #2db34a;  
  height: 80px;  
  position: relative;  
  width: 80px;  
}  
.box-1 {  
  top: 20px;  
}  
.box-2 {  
  left: 40px;  
}  
.box-3 {  
  bottom: -10px;  
  right: 20px;  
}
```



# Position: Absolute

Positioned relative to nearest positioned ancestor:

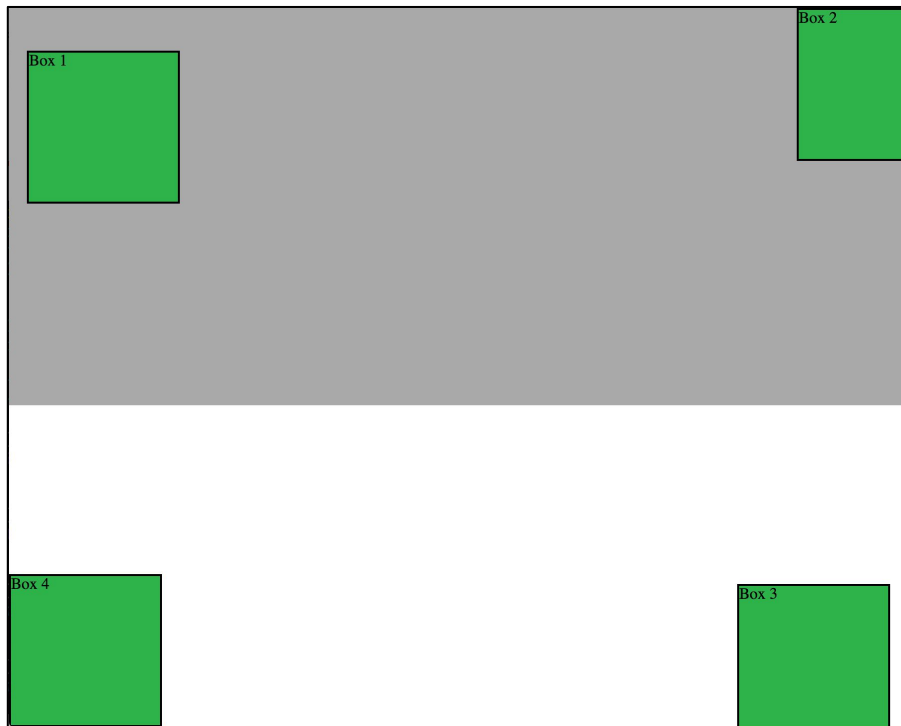
```
.box-set {  
  height: 400px;  
  background: darkgray;  
  position: relative;  
}  
.box {  
  position: absolute;  
  height: 150px;  
  width: 150px;  
  background: #2db34a;  
  border: 2px solid black;  
}  
.box-1 {  
  top: 6%;  
  left: 2%;  
}  
.box-2 {  
  top: 0;  
  right: -40px;  
}  
.box-3 {  
  bottom: -10px;  
  right: 20px;  
}  
.box-4 {  
  bottom: 0;  
}
```



# Position: Fixed

Position with exact coordinates in the browser window:

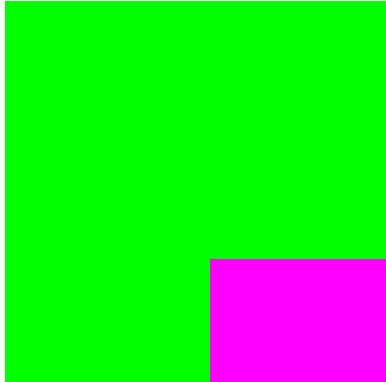
```
.box-set {  
  height: 400px;  
  background: darkgray;  
}  
.box {  
  position: fixed;  
  height: 150px;  
  width: 150px;  
  background: #2db34a;  
  border: 2px solid black;  
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  top: 6%;  
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  top: 0;  
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  right: 20px;  
}  
.box-4 {  
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}
```



# Layering with Z-Index

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The z-index property allows you to layer elements on top of each other.



```
position: absolute;  
z-index:1;
```



```
position: absolute;  
z-index:2;
```

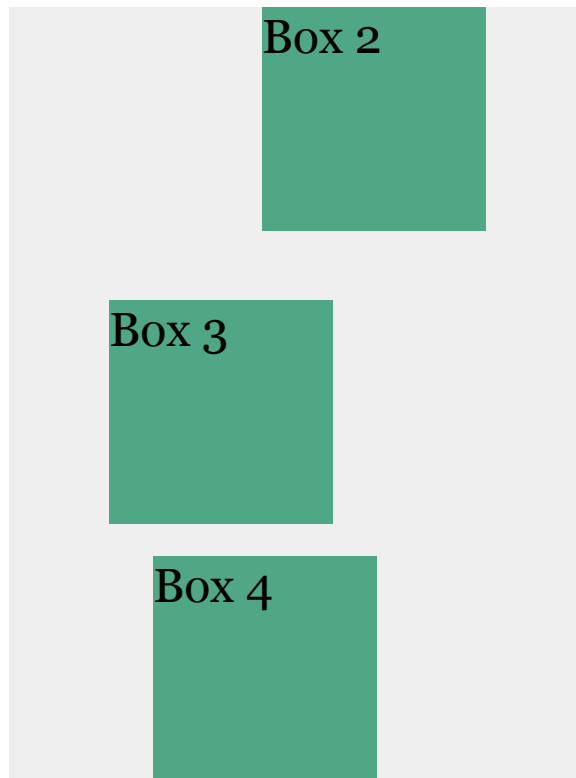
# Hiding Things

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Display: none allows you to hide elements from view.

This will become useful in later sections, when we'll hide and reveal specific HTML elements of our choosing.

```
.box-1 {  
  display: none;  
}
```

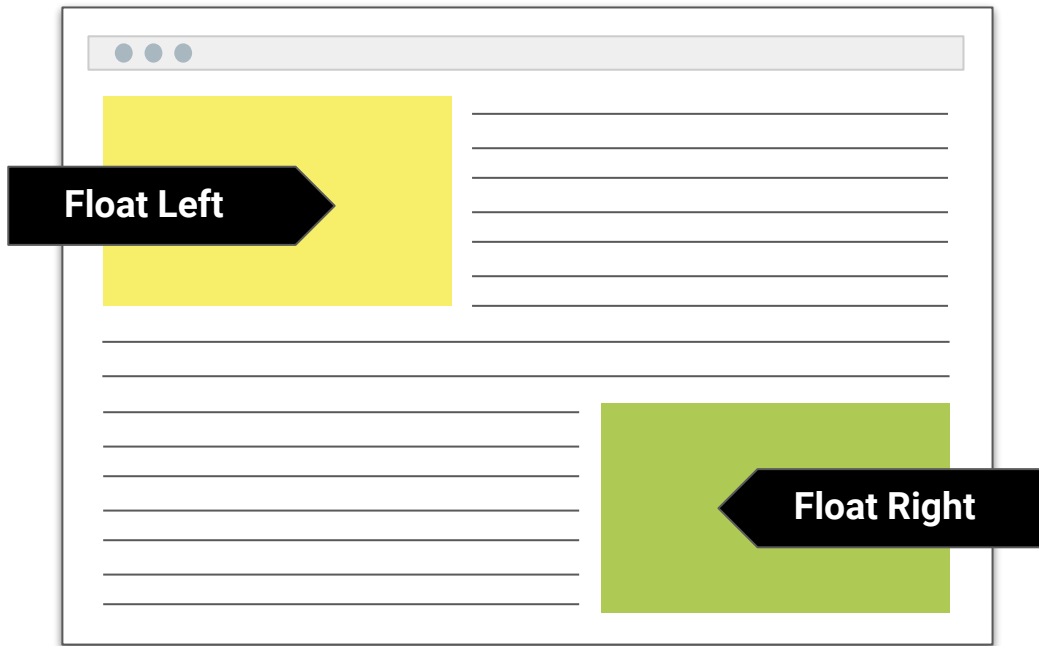


# Flow and Float

# The Concept of Flow

By default, every HTML element displayed in the browser is governed by a concept called **flow**.

This means that HTML elements force their adjacent elements to **flow around them**.



# Flow Analogy to MS Word

This concept of “flow” is very similar to the **wrap-text options** you may be familiar with in Microsoft Word.

Just as in MS Word, you can have images in-line with text, on-top of text, etc.





# Block Elements

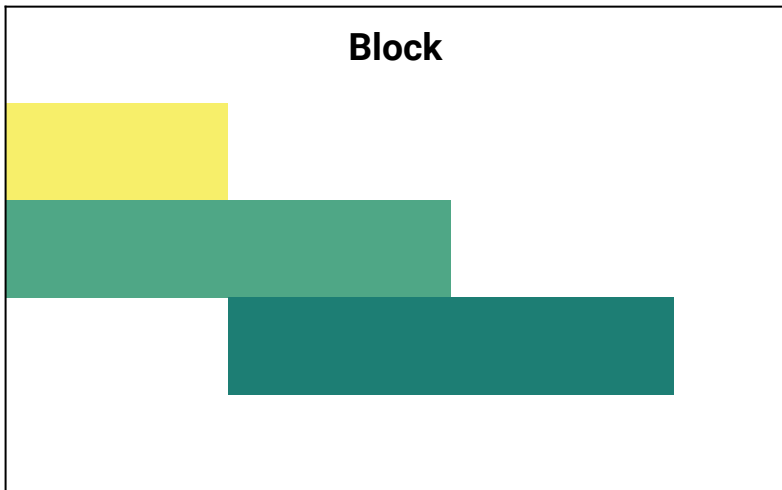
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By default, web clients render many HTML elements as **block elements**. Paragraphs, headers, divs, and more receive this treatment.



A block element will take up an entire line of space—unless you intervene with CSS properties.



# Block Elements vs. In-Line Elements

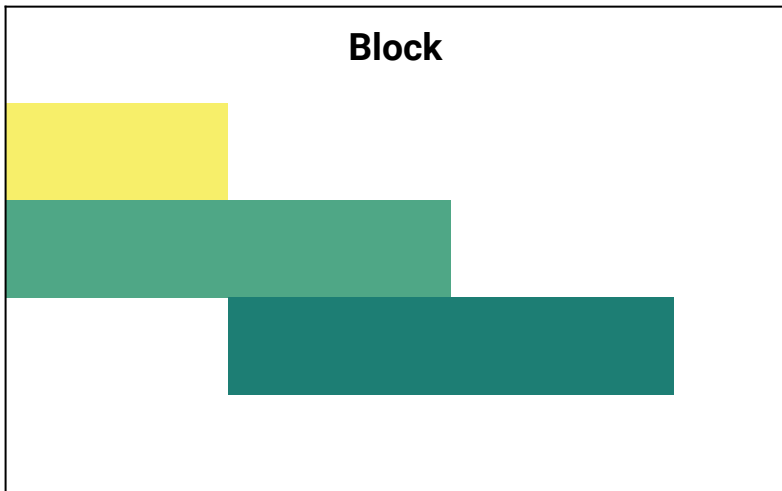


Now, contrast block elements with **in-line elements**.

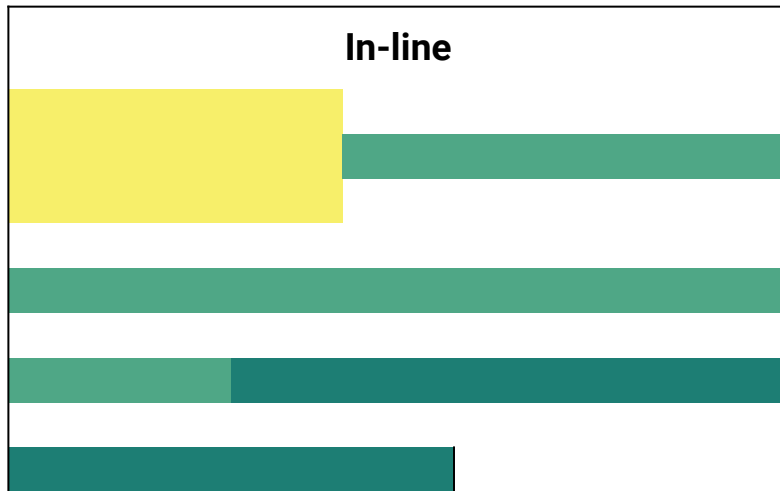


By using **float CSS properties**, we can command our website to display multiple HTML elements adjacently.

**Block**

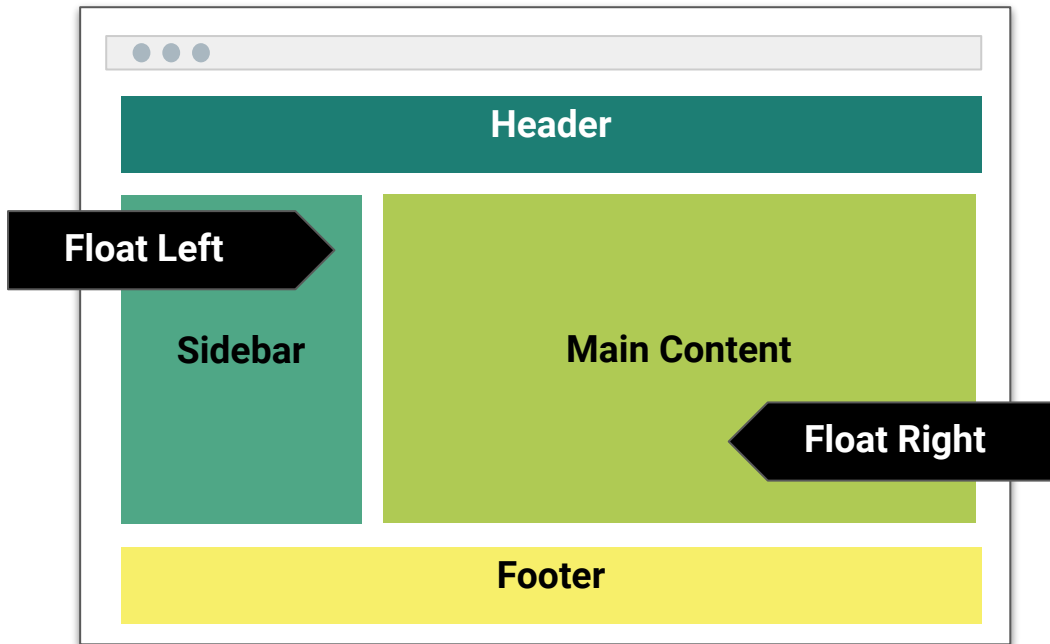


**In-line**



# Floats

To transform these block elements into in-line elements, we use a CSS property called **float**. Floats are necessary when building web layouts.



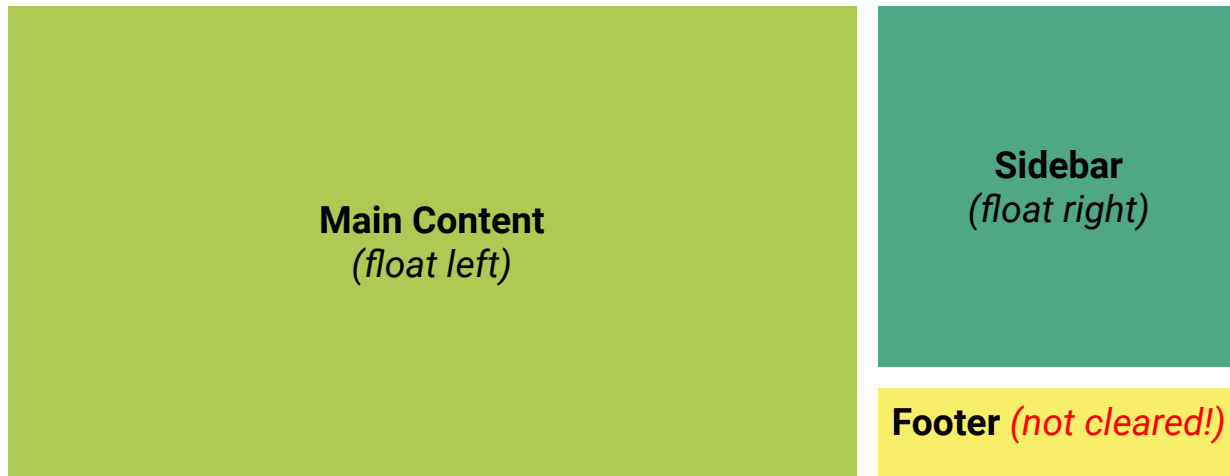
## CSS

```
#sidebar {  
  float: left;  
}  
#main-content {  
  float: right;  
}
```

# Clearing the Float

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However, floats often get in the way of layouts. Sometimes we don't want to give each element the “in-line” treatment.



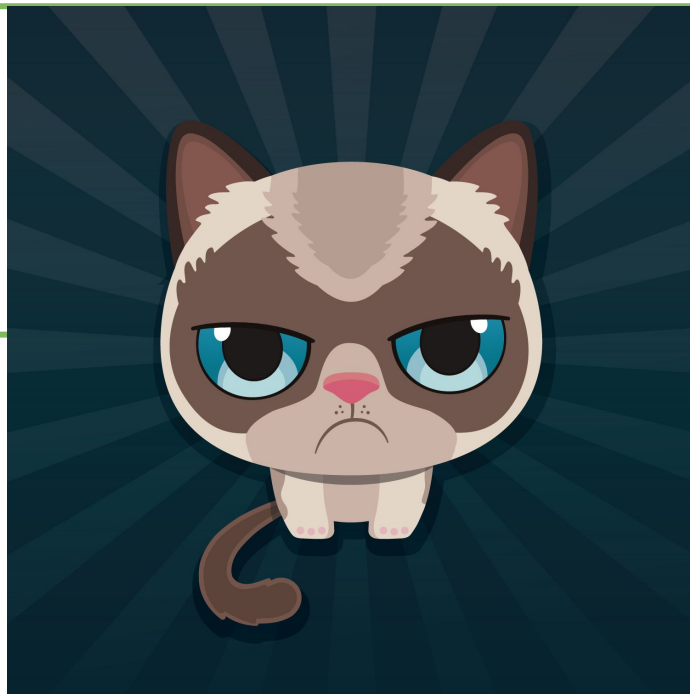
# Clearfix Hack

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Sometimes when elements don't match up in size, we get situations like this:

```
<div>
```

Uh-oh! The image is taller than the element containing it, and it's floated, so it's overflowing outside of its container!



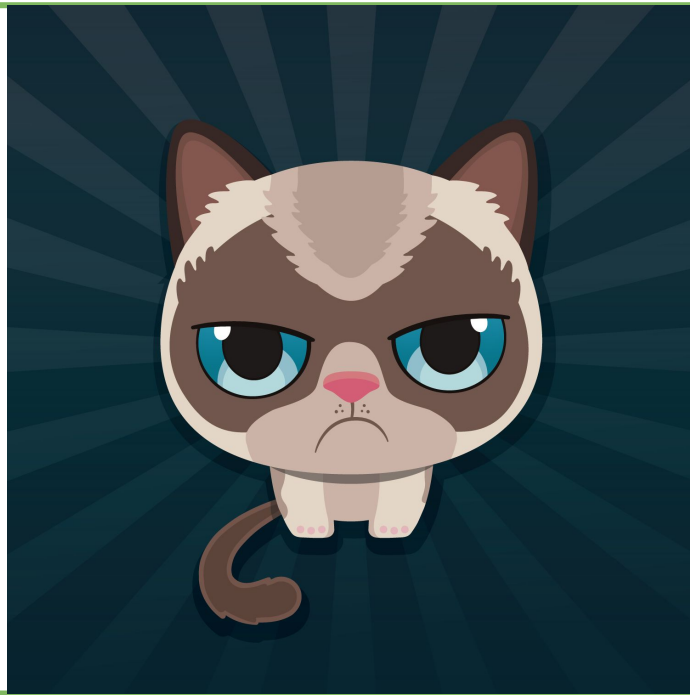
# Clearfix Hack

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We can get around this by using the **clearfix hack**.

```
<div class="clearfix">
```

Much better!



# Clearfix Hack

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`::after` is what we call a pseudo-element. We use it to style specific parts of an element.



This will add an HTML element, hidden from view, after the content of the `.clearfix` element. This clears the float.

```
.clearfix::after {  
  content: "";  
  display: block;  
  clear: both;  
}
```