

FRONT END - PART 1 INTRO TO CSS

Chaining Selector for Heading

Now we will see how we can use chaining selectors.

Suppose we need to apply a style to the different headings of our page, so it's logical to use the same class name for all the headings.

So, add class "h-style" to the remaining headers of the blog page.

Now, apply different font family to these headings using the class only.

Below are the basic font styles to be added -

ELEMENT FONT FAMILY <h1> sans-serif <h4> monospace

Also, increase the text size of all the `<h4>` tags to '1.33rem'.

Also, increase the text size of all the <h4> tags to 18 pixels.

Expected look of the blog page is -



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Five tips for front-end web development



the kind of effort and skill that goes into making a website attractive and user-friendly. The secret to creating an impressive site is to master the art of front-end development, and no, it is not as easy as it seems!

However, it is not impossible either. Here are five tips that'll help you get better in front-end design and web development of the contract o

1. Commenting

Commenting is one such practice that is often ignored by programmers, especially for codes that are written by multiple programmers. But remember, commenting is an important part of project you create. With proper comments and organised files its always easier for you or others to jump in and understand where things are at and how they work.

2. Invest In Productive Tools.

The Internet is teeming with a host of web development tools, from browser add-ons to smart plugins, the amount of choices available now is massive! So, why not invest in some really productive web tools that'll help you improve your front-end designing skills? Tools like Sublime Text, jQuery, Emmet, GitHub, Bootstrap, and Sass are nothing short of a godsend for web developers.

A front-end developer has to keep himself herself updated continuously with the latest news and innovations in the field. You need to take a proactive stand and learn new things about front-end development from informative blogs and videos. Following are some of the most informative and useful learning sources for front-end developers -

- Frontend Focus
 CSS Weekly
 JavaScript Weekly
 Web Design Weekly
- ShopTalk Podcast

Also, make it a point to attend conferences and webinars. These meet-ups provide excellent opportunities to expand your network and get acquainted with talented people.

4 Refactor Your Code From Time To Time.

By "refactoring" your code, you're only enhancing the code without tampering with its functionality. This will improve the quality and readability quotient of your code and the more often you do it, your code will continually be updated into a cleaner and fresher version of what it was before. Apart from that, one of the most significant advantages that refactoring offers is that it ensures your code remains free from plagiarism.

As a front-end developer, you already have to take care of minute little details that can get overwhelming at times. You have to invest your time on things like Boilerplate, testing, workflow, dependency management, performance, optimization, build, deployment, and so on. Doesn't sound easy,

Take some steam off yourself and incorporate automation into your workflow. While automation can take care of things such as optimization, testing, etc., you can focus on the core areas of front-end development such as HTML, CSS, creating the client-side software, enhancing the user-experience, and so on. By doing so, not only will your productivity increase, but you will also learn to use your time to focus on the areas that'll improve the overall functionality of your site. Grunt, Gulp, and Broccoli are some very efficient automation tools.

While these tips will surely help you become a better front-end designer, in the long run, you must always remember two things while designing your platform – keep it simple and neat, and don't forget to create your signature style. And for all you peeps interested in making it big in front-end development.