

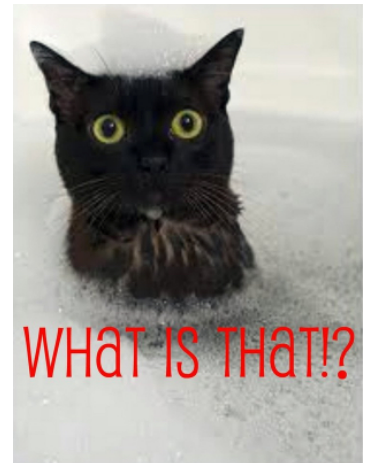
# The `formaction` and `formmethod` attributes

These attributes are targeted to the `<input type="submit">` input fields. They are rarely used, so there will be no questions about them in the quizzes at the end of the week.

```
<input type="submit"
formaction="preview.php" formmethod="get" value="Preview">
```

When you use an `<input type="submit">` field with the `formaction` attribute, the `action` attribute value of the form is overridden. The form will be submitted to the URL / value of the `formaction` attribute of the `<input type="submit">` field.

The `formmethod` attribute does the same with the `POST/GET` method attribute of the form. If an `<input type="submit">` has a `formmethod` attribute, it overrides the value of the `method` attribute of the form.



## TYPICAL USE

```
<form action="post.php" method="post">
  <input type="submit"
    formaction="preview.php" formmethod="get"
    value="Preview">
  <input type="submit" value="Send">
</form>
```

Line 3 overrides the values set in line 1.

## EXAMPLES

Here are two online examples at JS Bin:

- [Example 1](#)
- [Example 2](#)

The first one shows a form with two submit buttons:

- the first button submits to the default URL specified by the `action` attribute of the form,
- the second button submits to another action specified by its `formaction` attribute.

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**Note:** The `formaction` attribute is not supported in IE.

The second example shows a form with two submit buttons:

- the first button submits using a GET,
- the second button using a POST:

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**Note:** The `formmethod` attribute is not supported in IE.