Напишете кода за формите, показани по-долу - .html документ, съдържащ всички задължителни елементи

1.

Login form

Username username

Password ●●●●●●●●

login

2.

Simple /and very ugly/ registration form

Username [username ...]

Password [••••••••]

Repeat Password [•••••••••••••••]

First name [first name ...]

Last name [last name ...]

[submit]

3. Добавете към формата полета за избор на една опция, радио-бутони, възможност за избор на няколко опции.

Do you have any food requirements?

Vegetarian ○ No ○

News subscription ☑ Email advertisements ☐

I want paper catalogue ☑ I want digital catalogue ☑

Occupation Student ⌄

submit

4. Добавете label-и към формата за регистрация .

5*. Опишете с HTML тази част от страница от WIKIPEDIA /за текстовете използвайте lorem ipsum/.

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The Site, hosted by Soledad O'Brien, was an hour-long TV program devoted to the Internet revolution. It debuted in July 1996 with MSNBC's launch and aired Monday through Saturday, reaching 35 million homes. *The Site* was a forerunner to an entire technology channel called ZDTV, later renamed TechTV, which merged to become G4.

Dev Null, Soledad's animated barista co-host was voiced by Leo Laporte, who later became an anchor personality on TechTV, hosting multiple shows.

The Site covered technology in all forms, from technical aspects to news and culture. Musical artists Duncan Sheik and Poe were among many musicians interviewed over how technology influenced their music.

The Site was preempted for two weeks in favor of news programs during the death of Diana, Princess of Wales during September 1997. It was never brought back, and the show was pulled without a send-off. Many fans of the show petitioned MSNBC to bring it back to no avail. *The Site* was reincarnated as *The Screen Savers* less than one year later, hosted by Leo Laporte beginning with the launch in May 1998 of the new cable network ZDTV (Ziff-Davis Television), until its cancellation after the takeover by Comcast.

A nightly five-minute segment in which O'Brien engaged in spontaneous tech talk with a virtual reality cartoon character, Dev Null, was animated in real time on Silicon Graphics computers. The character was in fact ZDTV journalist Leo Laporte, who did the voice and actions while wearing a motion capture suit. When O'Brien sat at an espresso bar to read email from viewers, Dev Null flirted with her while answering her computer questions. She recalled, "One of the reasons that segment of the show worked is that I could not see him as I was talking to him, and the segment was unscripted. He was funny, and his jokes were not gags."

Author Clifford Stoll and columnist John C. Dvorak were both regular contributors. Sometimes billed as "the Net's evening news," the show also brought Soledad O'Brien Internet fame and the nickname "Goddess of the Geeks." while Lloyd Grove in *The Washington Post* dubbed her "television's first cyberbabe."

Soledad O'Brien chatted with virtual character Dev Null (Leo Laporte) in a nightly segment on *The Site*.

The Site won many awards and was named the best broadcast on internet and high technology by its industry peers. It also was the first television show to have a web site which also was award-winning. The web site was designed to accompany and advance the content and reporting of *The Site* as well as to stand alone. One reviewer hailed *The Site* as the best program on the fledgling MSNBC.

The NBC News executive in charge of creating *The Site* was David Bohrman, who was also the network's Executive Producer of Special Events and Breaking News. Bohrman was sent out to San Francisco to create and launch the program. His hiring of Soledad is described in her book, "The Next Big Story: My Journey Through the Land of Possibilities." The idea of Dev Null was also Bohrman's

The Site	
The Site Logo	
Presented by	Soledad O'Brien
Country of origin	United States
Release	
Original network	MSNBC
Original release	July 15, 1996 – August 18, 1997