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CS 113a - Introduction To Computing

Challenge #7: Block, Inline, Class, and Id

A "block" denotes a block-level element in HTML. Block-level elements are HTML
elements that usually commence on a new line and occupy the entire width of
their container, aligning vertically in a stacked manner. These elements are
commonly employed to organize the layout of a webpage, creating distinct
sections and facilitating the vertical stacking of content.

```
</head>
     <body>
         <header>
             <h1>Tic Tac Toe</h1>
         </header>
         <div id="gameContainer">
             <div cellIndex="0" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="1" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="2" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="3" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="4" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="5" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="6" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="7" class="cell"></div>
             <div cellIndex="8" class="cell"></div>
         </div>
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         <section id="newSection">
             <h2>New Section Header</h2>
             This is the content of the new section.
         </section>
         <script src="index.js"></script>
     </body>
```

"Inline" pertains to inline-level elements. Inline-level elements do not initiate a
new line and occupy only as much width as required. They generally flow within
the content and do not generate new block-level boxes. Inline elements are
frequently employed within block-level elements to apply styles or structure
specific portions of the content.

"Identifier," in the context of HTML and CSS, refers to the use of IDs (identifiers)
to uniquely identify specific elements within a document. IDs are applied to HTML
elements using the id attribute and serve as unique markers for individual
elements.

```
<div id="gameContainer">
```

"Class" in HTML and CSS refers to the use of CSS classes, which are identifiers
that can be assigned to multiple elements to apply the same styles or behavior to
those elements.

```
cellIndex="0" class="cell";
cellIndex="1" class="cell";
cellIndex="2" class="cell";
cellIndex="3" class="cell";
cellIndex="4" class="cell";
cellIndex="5" class="cell";
cellIndex="6" class="cell";
cellIndex="7" class="cell";
cellIndex="8" class="cell";
```