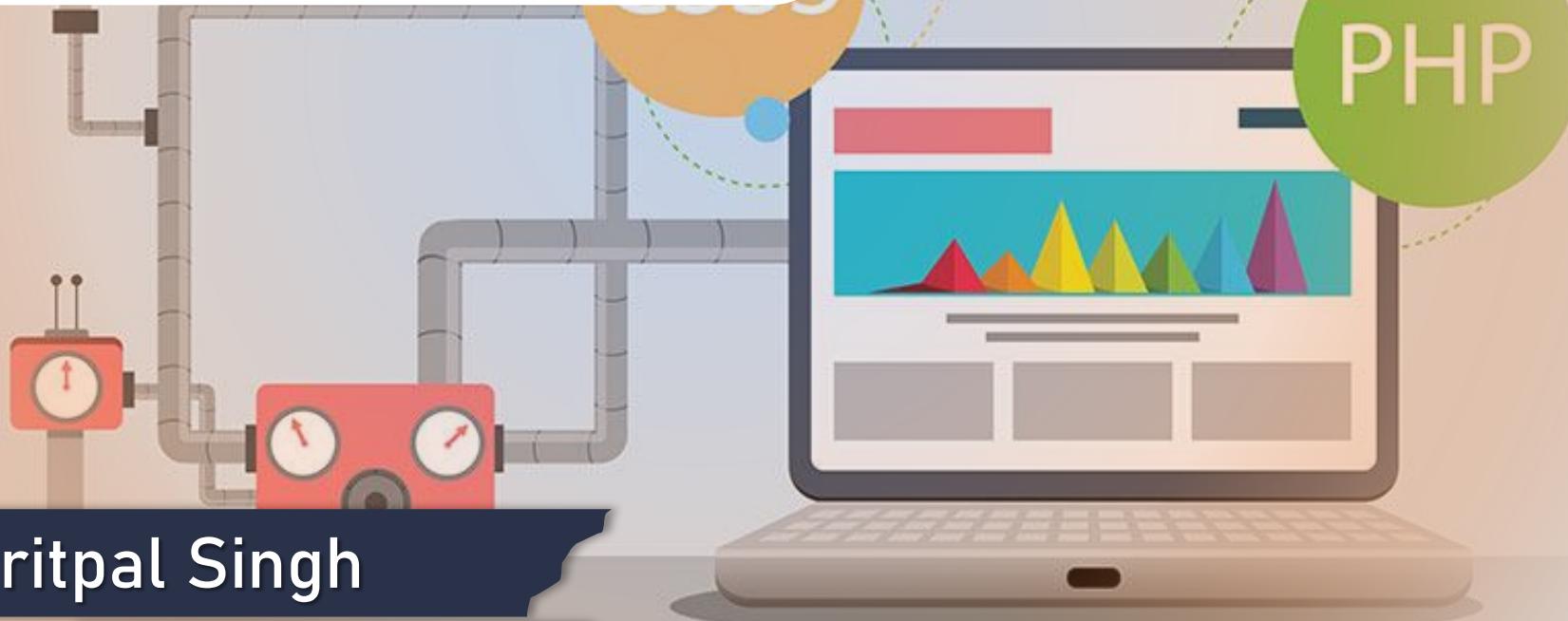


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Learning Outcomes



After this lecture, you will be able to

- understand the anatomy of css rule
- create HTML table using CSS

CSS - Syntax

A CSS comprises of style rules that are interpreted by the browser and then applied to the corresponding elements in your document. A style rule is made of three parts

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CSS Style Rule Syntax

```
selector { property: value }
```

Selector

table

Declaration

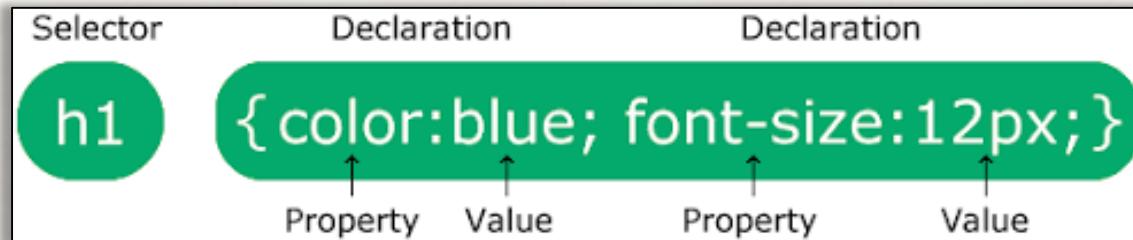
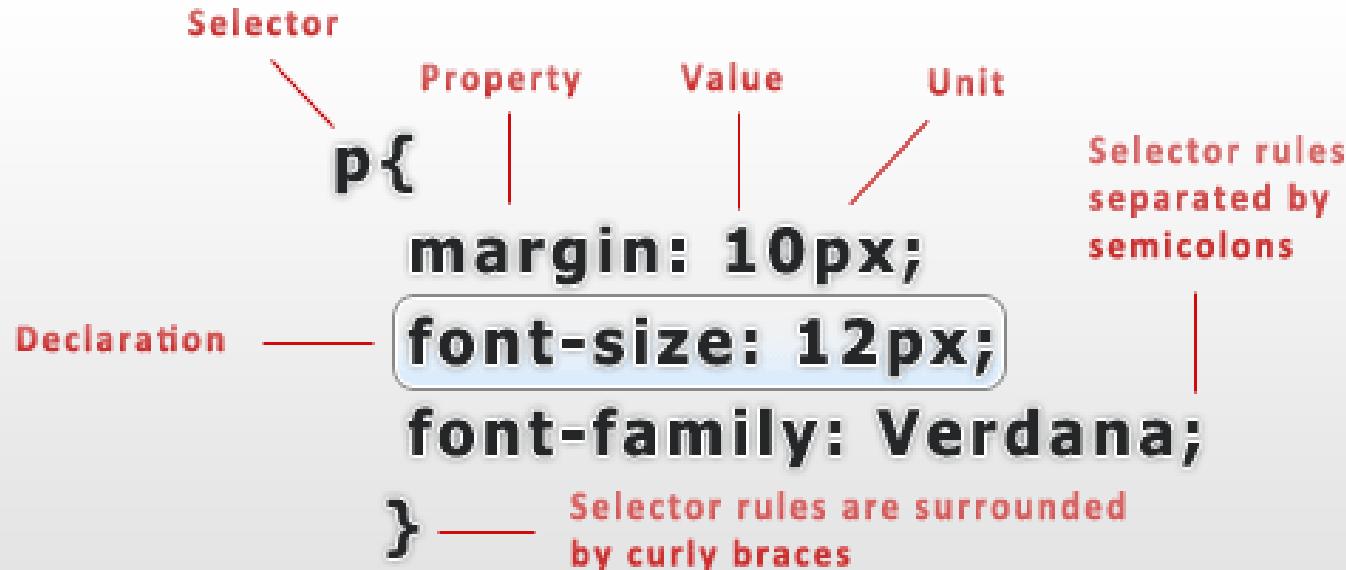
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{ border : 1px solid #C00; }
```

Property

Values



Anatomy of css Rule



How CSS works

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CSS is interpreted by the client (usually a web browser) on each request, and since different browsers use different parsing engines, things might not look entirely the same across different devices, platforms and browser versions.

Caution

Make sure that you test all of your pages in as many browsers as possible and to help reduce the number of problems you should make sure that your CSS code can pass the checks of the W3 validator

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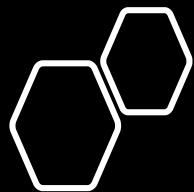
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This property can have two values **collapse** and **separate**. The following example uses both the values

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Collapse Border Example

Cell A Collapse Example

Cell B Collapse Example

Separate Border Example

Cell A Separate Example

Cell B Separate Example

The border-spacing Property



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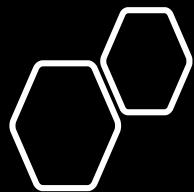
Separate Border Example with border-spacing
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Example

This caption will appear at the top

Cell A

Cell B

Cell A

Cell B

This caption will appear at the bottom

This caption will appear at the left

Cell A

Cell B

This caption will appear at the right

Cell A

Cell B

That's all for now...