TEXT

Nesting:

The way elements follow each other or nest within one another creates relationships between the elements and creates a document outline or DOM, for Document Object Model

```
<h1>An Event Apart</h1>
```

<h2>Cities</h2>

Join us in these cities in 2010.

<h3>Seattle</h3>

Follow the yellow brick road.

<h3>Boston</h3>

That's Beantown to its friends.

<h3>Minneapolis</h3>

It's so nice.

<small>Accommodation not provided.</small>

That gives us this outline:

An Event Apart

- Cities

-- Seattle

-- Boston

-- Minneapolis

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- <h2>Cities</h2>
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- It's so nice.
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```
<section>
    <header>
         <h1>An Event Apart</h1>
    </header>
    <section>
         <header>
             <h2>Cities</h2>
             Join us in these cities in 2010.
         </header>
         <h3>Seattle</h3>
         Follow the yellow brick road.
         <h3>Boston</h3>
         That's Beantown to its friends.
         <h3>Minneapolis</h3>
         It's so <em>nice</em>.
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    <small>Accommodation not provided.</small>
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         </section>
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              <header>
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Document Object Model (DOM):

Defines the logical structure of nodes (elements) and the way a document is accessed and manipulated.

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- Cities
- -- Seattle
- -- Boston
- -- Minneapolis

Accomodations

Element

An element comprises the opening tag *and* the closing tag *and* any content that lies between them.

Empty Element

An empty element has no content and can be closed in the opening tag.

Block Element:

Always starts on a new line and takes up the full width available.

- <h1> Lorem Ipsum </h1>
- > Lorem Ipsum
- > Lorem Ipsum

Inline Element:

Does **not** start on a new line and only takes up as much width as necessary.

Lorem < span > lpsum < / span >

Special Characters:

HTML Entities.

Referred to as 'escape your code' or 'encoding or your code'.

& amp; - ampersand



: EXCLAMATION MARK

TWO (2) HYPHENS:



LEFT-ANGLE BRACKET (LESS-THAN SIGN)

RIGHT-ANGLE BRACKET: (MORE-THAN SIGN)

CSS

Cascading Style Sheets (CSS):

A style sheet language used for describing the look and formatting of a document written in a markup language.

```
p {
  font-family: "Times New Roman";
  font-size: 20px;
}
```

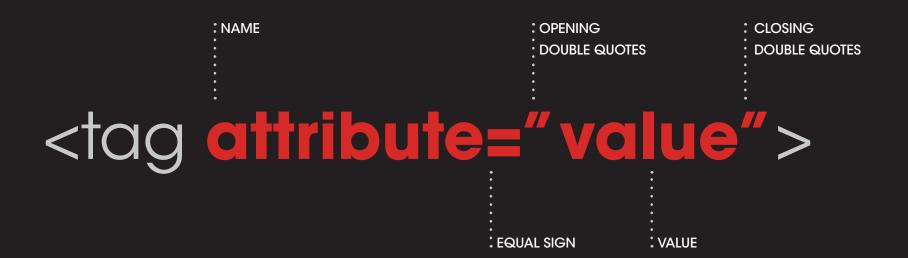
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Inline Style:

Style attribute is used in the opening tag of an element to apply CSS.

Attribute:

Provide additional information about HTML elements.



Internal Style:

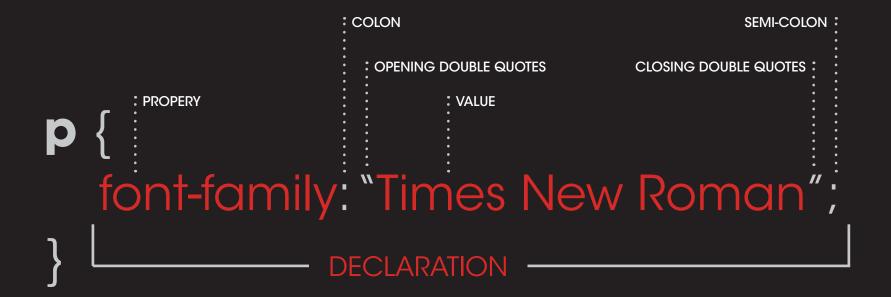
CSS is enclosed in style tags in the head of the document...

```
<head>
  <style>
     font-size:12px;
  </style>
</head>
```

```
p {
  font-family: "Times New Roman";
  font-size: 20px;
}
```

```
P {
    font-family: "Times New Roman";
    font-size: 20px;
```

CLOSING CURLY BRACKET



```
p {
  font-family: "Times New Roman";
  font-size: 20px;
}
```

: ASTERISK

/*CSS COMMENT*/

FORWARD SLASH