Organizing Content with Lists and Tables

HTML Lists

• Within an overall **...** or **...** tag pair, lists of items, surrounded by ... supplied. These are listed with numbered or bulleted markers, respectively.

```
<h1> This is another attempt to create a Web page.</h1>
<br />
<h2> An ordered list </h2>
 <01>
 Coffee 
 Tea 
 <br />
<h2>An unordered list</h2>
 <111>
 Milk 
 Orange Juice
```

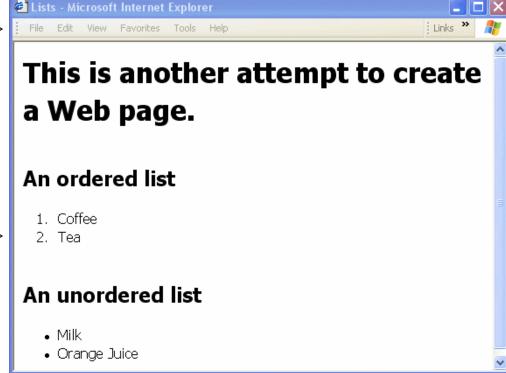


Table in HTML

- Multi-column tabular formats cannot be created using lists. Instead, we have a general table-building mechanism:
 - The element surrounds the whole of our table.
 - The table itself should be considered as a rectangular grid of cells.
- Data or column header items may be entered in any cell.
- Cells may be joined horizontally or vertically to build larger cells amongst the smaller ones.
- The borders around cells, the distances from borders to cell contents and the foreground & background colors of cells may be specified.

Uses of Table

Table for information:

Hexadecimal Conversion Chart								
DEC	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
HEX	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
DEC	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
HEX	8	9	Α	В	С	D	Е	F

• Table for layout:



Attributes in Tag

- The tag (e.g.) has a number of attributes, including :
 - border= specifies the width of the lines surrounding the table elements (in pixels).
 - width= specifies the width of a table or of a field within a table (or in pixels or percentage of the screen width).
 - align= allows the whole table to be aligned to the left, right or center
 - cellspacing= specifies the width of the lines that divide table entries (in pixels).
 - cellpadding= specifies the amount of space between the edges of the cells and the content of a cell. By default, many browsers draw tables with a cell padding of 1 pixel.
 - **bgcolor**= specifies the background color of a table or a table item. The
 - color may be specified by name, or by RGB components in hexadecimal, e.g. bgcolor="white" or bgcolor="#ffffff".

Tags in Tag

• Within , use:

- The **<caption>** element surrounds any captions.
- The **>** element (table row) surrounds each row of the table.
- Within a row, a > element (table heading) surrounds each heading element.
- Within a row, a element (table data) surrounds each data element.

The **
br>** element may be used within a cell of a table to make the entry look nicer without word-wrap.

The "align=" attribute defines whether the data in a table element is aligned with the left cell margin, the right, or centered within the cell.

The "valign=" defines whether the data is flush with the top, bottom or middle.

Joining Tables Rows and Columns

• Text may be spanned across rows or columns (i.e. cells may be joined) with the rowspan or colspan attribute of the or elements.

```
e.g.  Gender
```

- This **>** element is made to cover two cells the current one and the next one to the right.
- e.g. Row
 Span
- This **>** element is made to cover four columns the current one and the three below it. In the next three table rows, there is no need to specify the cell again.

Table Example

```
<body bgcolor="#c0c0c0">
border="20"
 <caption> Statistics </caption>
                                   cellspacing="10"
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    Name 
                                 File Edit View Favorites Tools Help
    Height 
                                          Statistics
   column 3a
 Height
                                   Name
   Nick 
                                        171cm
                                  Nick
                                                column 3a
    171cm 
                                        165cm
 Donald
                                        30cm
                                              column 3b
   Helen 
                                  Duck.
                                  Mickey Mouse
                                              column 3c
    165cm 
  Donald <br > Duck 
                                          cellspacing="10"
    30cm   column 3b 
  Mickey Mouse 
    column 3c 
</body>
```

Using Tables For Layout



HTML Images

- is a kind of empty elements
- "src" attribute define the relative path of the image
- "width" & "height" attribute define the demension
- "alt" attribute provides alternative information, in case user cannot view the image.

```
<html>
<head>
    <title>Untitled</title>
</head>
<body>
<img src="brandhk.gif"
    width="270" height="80"
    alt="HONG KONG BRAND"/>
    </body>
</html>
```



Images on the Web

- Including pictures into your HTML document is as easy as incorporating any other element.
- Images are usually held in either GIF, JPEG or PNG formats.
- The **** element allows one to insert an image on the web page. It has many attributes:

```
"src=" Filename or URL of the image (GIF or JPG)
"width=" Width of the image in pixels (allows rescaling)
"height=" Height of the image in pixels (allows rescaling)
"border=" Width of the image border in pixels
"alt=" A text describing the image when it cannot be displayed.
```

• An example:

```
<img src="xx" alt="yy" width="10" height="10" border="0"
/>
```

Image Links

- A graphical link is similar to a text link.
- Graphical links are not underlined or displayed in a different color, but may be displayed with a border.
- Displaying a clickable image as a link is done by placing an **<img** /> element in the **<a>** element where the "click me" text would otherwise go:

```
<a href="xx.html">
     <img src="pic.jpg" border="0" />
</a>
```

Floating Frame <iframe>

- A floating frame, or internal frame, is displayed as a separate box or window within a Web page.
- The frame can be placed within a Web page in much the same way as an inline image.
- The syntax for a floating frame is:

```
<iframe src="URL" frameborder="..">
</iframe>
```

- URL is the name and location of the file you want to display in the floating frame
- the *frameborder* attribute determines whether the browser displays a border ("yes") or not ("no") around the frame
- in addition to these attributes, you can use some of the other attributes you used with fixed frames, such as the *marginwidth*, *marginheight*, and *name* attributes

<iframe> Example

iframe.html

```
<body bgcolor="#FFCC99">
<h2>I'm away from my desk because ...</h2>
<a href="reason1.html" target="reason">Reason 1</a>
  <a href="reason2.html" target="reason">Reason 2</a>
<q\>
<div align="left">
  <iframe name="reason" src="reason1.html"</pre>
          width="450" height="250">
                             I'm away from my desk because ...
  </iframe>
</div>
                                I forgot my lunch at home.
</body>
```

<iframe> Example

reason1.html:

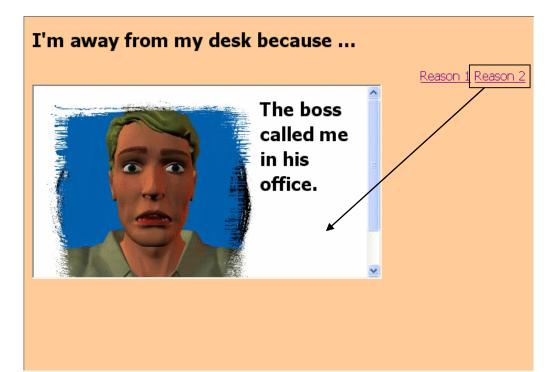
```
<body>
  <h2 align="center">I forgot my lunch at home.</h2>
</body>
```

reason2.html:

<body>

<h2>
The boss called me in his office.

</h2>
</body>



Online Learning Resources

- https://www.w3schools.com/html/
- https://www.tutorialspoint.com/html/
- http://htmldog.com/guides/html/beginner/
- Online Editor:
 - http://cssdeck.com/labs

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