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Web UI

Lesson 3 - Bootstrap





Objectives

- Understand what Bootstrap is
- Learn how to download and install Bootstrap
- Understand the file structure of Bootstrap
- Become familiar with Bootstrap:
 - Scaffolding
 - o Base CSS
 - o Components
 - JavaScript plug-ins



What is Bootstrap?

- Created by Twitter
- Open source
- CSS and JavaScript framework
- Designed to make web development faster and easier
- Uses jQuery for its JavaScript functionality



Download and Installation

- Download the compiled version of Bootstrap
- Download the minified version of jQuery
- Include in your HTML files



File Structure

The Bootstrap file system looks like this:



Scaffolding

- Based on a 12-column grid
- Pages need to be HTML5 doctype
- Has both fixed and fluid grid systems
- Has both fixed and fluid layouts
- You can enable responsive design features (not on by default)



Base CSS

- Alignment and emphasis classes
- Abbreviations (with hovers)
- Formatting for addresses
- Blockquotes, descriptions, code
- Tables, rows, and forms
- Buttons, images, and icons



Components

- Many page components available:
 - o Buttons
 - Navigation
 - o Pagination
 - Labels and Badges
 - o Thumbnails
 - Alerts
 - Progress bars



JavaScript Plugins

- bootstrap.js and bootstrap.min.js both contain all of the JavaScript plug-ins
- Many plug-ins available:
 - Transitions
 - Modal Dialog Boxes
 - Dropdowns
 - o Tabs
 - Tooltips/Popovers/Alerts
 - Carousel
 - Typeahead



Example: Glyphicons

 Small icons that you can embed in your site for things like labels, buttons, textboxes, etc.



Example: Link Button



Example: Grid System



Example: Responsive Grid



Example: Nested Columns



Example: Page Styles



Example: Buttons / Labels



Example: Glyphicons



Example: Nav Bar



Example: Forms



Conclusion

- Lots of options
- Bootstrap makes it much easier to create professional looking pages
- Explore your options, play with code, look for examples

