

What is the opposite of display none CSS?

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[code]display: none;[/code][code]display: block;[/code][code]display;/code]

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The opposite of `display: none`; `CSS` is `display: block`; or `display: inline`; depending on the context and the type of element being displayed.

`display: block`; will cause the element to take up the full width of its parent container and start on a new line, while `display: inline`; will cause the element to be displayed inline with the surrounding content, taking up only as much width as necessary.

Other possible values for the `display` property include `inline-block`, `flex`, and `grid`, which provide different ways of controlling the layout and positioning of elements on a web page.

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It depends but more often "block" than something else.

I assume you're wondering what your element's display property value would be if you didn't give it display: none.

It could be any other CSS display property.

div, header, footer, p, h1, h2, h3, h4, h5, h6 and many others default to "block" unless CSS overrides it. A more comprehensive list of block elements is at:

Block-level elements - HTML: HyperText Markup Language | MDN

a, span, strong, i, b, u, input, label and many others default to "inline". A more comprehensive list of inline elements is at:

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The opposite of the CSS property `display: none` is `display: block` or `display: inline`, depending on the desired display behavior of the element.

`display: none` is used to hide an element, so that it takes up no space on the page and is not visible to the user. On the other hand, `display: block` and `display: inline` are used to make an element visible on the page and determine how it is displayed in relation to other elements.

For example, a block-level element like `div` is typically displayed using `display: block`, which means that it takes up the full width of the parent container

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The opposite of `display: none` in CSS is `display: block` or `display: inline`, depending on the type of element you are trying to show.

`display: none` is used to hide an element, while `display: block` and `display: inline` are used to show elements.

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Instead of hiding elements with `display: none/block/grid/flex/etc`, use the html attribute `hidden` and when it is attached to an element it's hidden, otherwise it's visible.

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In all seriousness, the limoportant flag in CSS is actually not on something just because it is "important", more so because you want that style to take priority over anything else at all times. So the opposite of this would be, well, styles you wish to be overridden on most occasions.

The cases I can think of are:

- Your element has base styles to reset their appearance for cross-browser consistency, but any new/other style you declare is supposed to override these base styles or resets.
- You have style fallbacks for properties like background-color where you'd

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There is no opposite to the `:hover` state.

An "unhovered" element is simply the default state of an element, which does not require a state selector.

There are, however, two additional states for any element:

- The `:active` state styles an element during a mousedown event (or while holding a tap).
- The `:focus` state is *after* an element has been clicked or tapped. This is commonly used for form elements. The state remains in effect until another element (or the page background) is clicked or tapped.

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`.one .two` means the element with class `two` who's a descendant of the element with class `one`

`.one.two` means the element with both class `one` and class `two`

```
1 <div class="one two"> <!-- .one.two will select this element -->
2 <div class="two"></div> <!-- .one .two will select this element -->
3 </div>
```

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Related **What is the opposite of hover in CSS?**

There is no opposite of hover. An un-hovered state is a **default** state and doesn't have a state selector.

There's an answer by Richard Cote if you want to learn more about it. Thanks for the A2A though :)

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You can use `display: block`; to set an element which has its `display` set to `none`.

To know more about css display you can check out this link:

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display - CSS: Cascading Style Sheets | MDN

The display CSS property sets whether an element is treated as a block or inline box...

<https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/CSS/display>

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The **default position** is static for any html element if not specified explicitly. static is always the initial value for the **CSS** property **position** no matter which tag.

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The default position of elements is static.

```
1 <style>
2 div.example {
3   position: static;
4   border: 1px solid rgb(0, 0, 0);
5 }
6 </style>
```

static example

default position:

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