

Web Development Fundamentals

Learn CSS

Learning Objectives:

- ▶ Explain what CSS is?
- ▶ How to use it to style pages?
- ▶ Purpose of using CSS
- ▶ Writing Style Sheets:
- ▶ Style Sheet Strategies:
- ▶ Using Id's
- ▶ Using Classes
- ▶ font properties
- ▶ text properties
- ▶ styling links
- ▶ styling background
- ▶ styling tables
- ▶ What is the box model?

What is CSS?

CSS stands for cascading style sheets:

- Created by Hakon Lie of MIT in 1994
- Has become the W3C standard for controlling visual presentation of web pages
- Cascading style-sheets are powerful mechanism to add style to web document
- Enforce standards and uniformity
- Create dynamic effects
- Works by allowing you to specify rules

Purpose of using CSS

- Saves time
- Easy to change
- Pages load faster
- Keep consistency
- Give you more control over layout
- Use styles with JavaScript
- Multiple Device Compatibility

Writing Style Sheets in CSS:

Let us understand the differences among inline, internal, and external style sheets.

In-line styles:

- Add styles to each tag within the HTML file.
- Use it when you need to format just a single section in a web page
- Style attribute is used to add style.

Example:

```
<h1 style="color:red; font-family: sans-serif" > IU </h1>
```

Embedded/internal styles

- A style is applied to the entire HTML file.
- Use it when you need to modify all instances of particular element (e.g., h1) in a web page.

Example:

```
<style>  
h1 {color:red; font-family:sans-serif}  
</style>
```

External style sheet

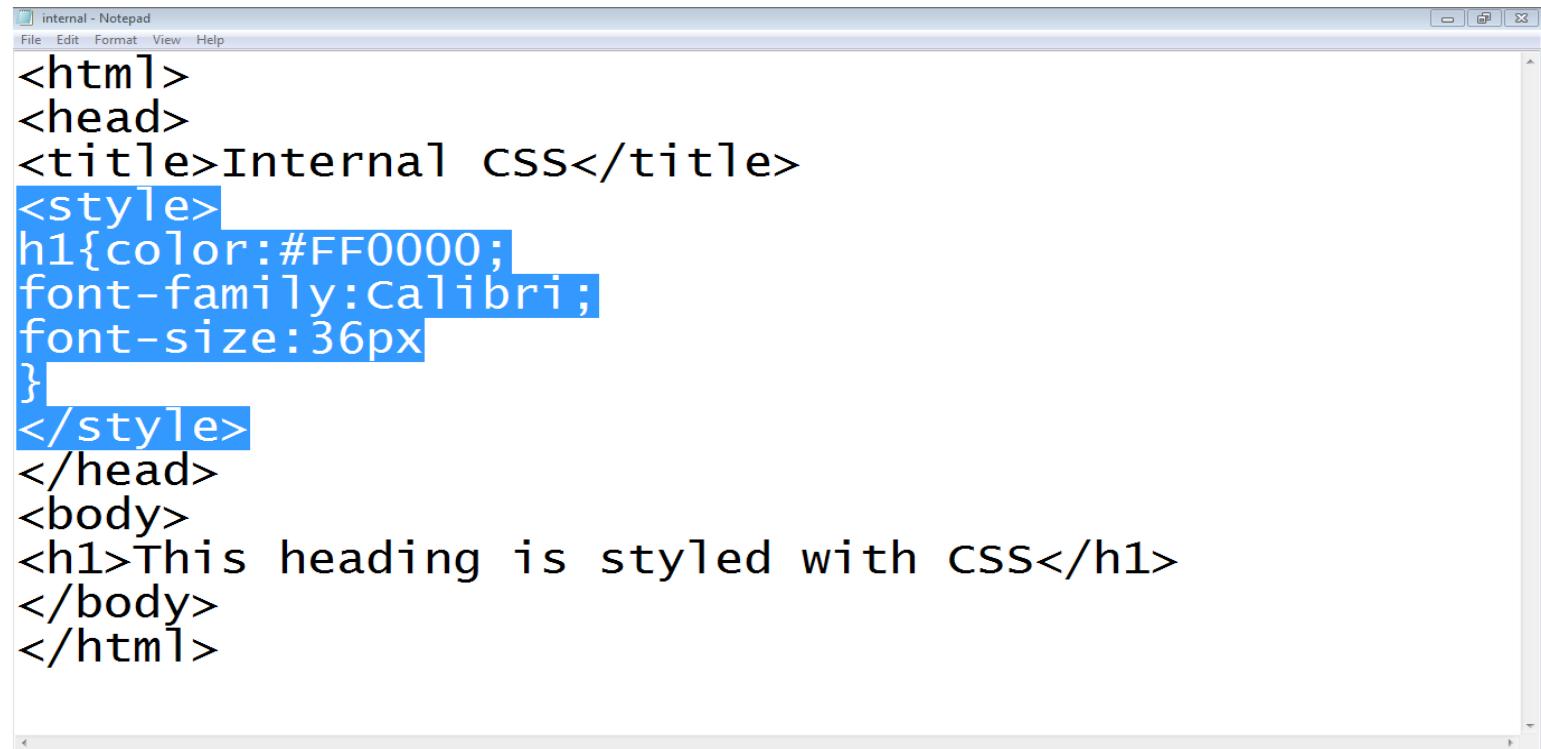
An external style sheet is a text file containing the style definition (declaration)

Use it when you need to control the style for an entire website

- Open a new blank document in Notepad
- Type style declarations
 - h1 {color:red; font-family:calibri;}
- Do not include <style> tags
- Save the document as filename.css
- Open a HTML file
- Between <head> and </head> add
- <link href=URL rel="relation_type" type="link_type">
- URL is the file.css
- Relation_type="stylesheet"
- Link_type="text/css"
- Save this file and the .css file in the same web server directory.

Writing Style Sheets in CSS:

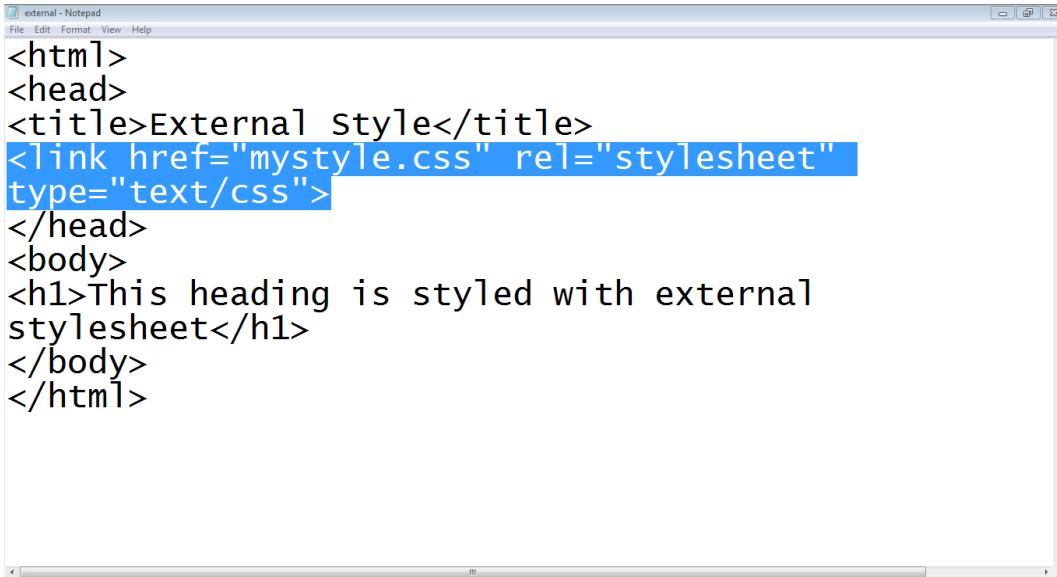
Embedded/internal styles



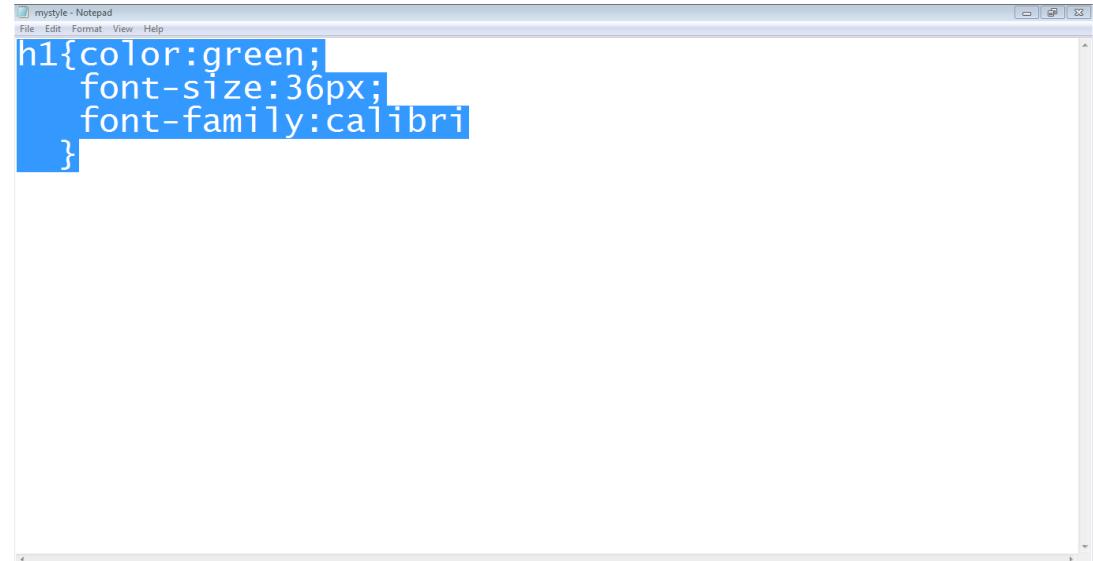
A screenshot of a Windows Notepad window titled "internal - Notepad". The window contains the following HTML code with embedded CSS:

```
<html>
<head>
<title>Internal css</title>
<style>
h1{color:#FF0000;
font-family:calibri;
font-size:36px
}
</style>
</head>
<body>
<h1>This heading is styled with css</h1>
</body>
</html>
```

Writing Style Sheets in CSS:



```
<html>
<head>
<title>External style</title>
<link href="mystyle.css" rel="stylesheet"
type="text/css">
</head>
<body>
<h1>This heading is styled with external
stylesheet</h1>
</body>
</html>
```



```
h1{color:green;
font-size:36px;
font-family:calibri
}
```

External style sheet

Understand how to declare a style:

- A rule consists of
 - A selector: element or elements the declaration applies to
 - Declaration: how the elements referred to in the selector should be styled
 - property: which is the property of the selected element
 - value: which is a specification for this property

The diagram illustrates a CSS rule structure with the following components and their labels:

- selector**: Points to the text "H1".
- declaration**: Points to the brace "}" at the end of the declaration block.
- property**: Points to the word "color".
- value**: Points to the word "blue".

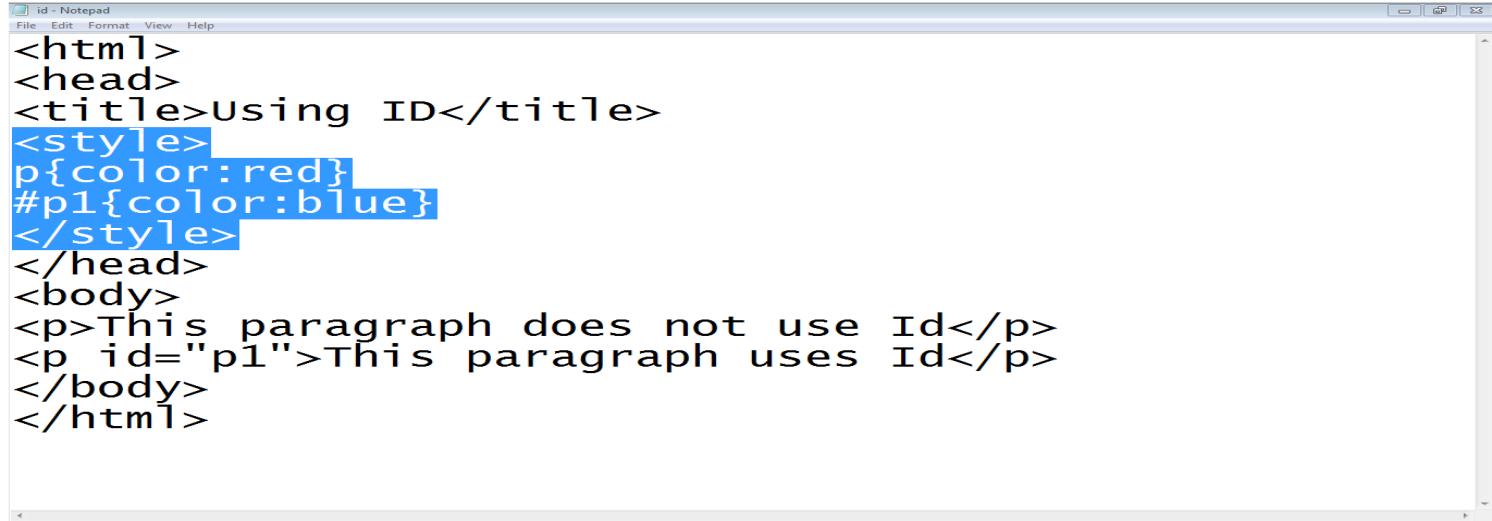
```
H1 {color: blue;}
```

Using Id's:

- Use an id to distinguish something, like a paragraph, from the others in a document
- The id selector is used to specify a style for a single, unique element
- Create a style Id:
 - `#id_name {style attributes and values}`
- Use a style Id:
 - `<tag ID=id_name>`

Understand how to declare a style:

Note: HTML requires each id be unique— therefore an id value can only be used once in a document.



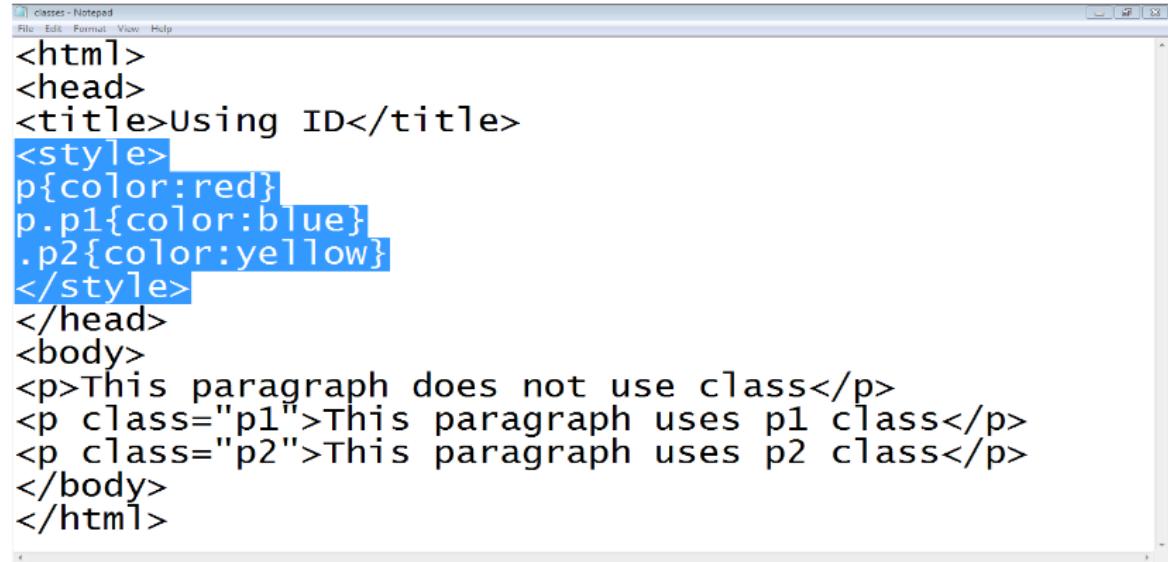
The screenshot shows a Windows Notepad window titled "id - Notepad". The code inside the window is as follows:

```
<html>
<head>
<title>using ID</title>
<style>
p{color:red}
#p1{color:blue}
</style>
</head>
<body>
<p>This paragraph does not use Id</p>
<p id="p1">This paragraph uses Id</p>
</body>
</html>
```

The CSS rules within the `<style>` block are highlighted with blue background color. The first rule, `p{color:red}`, applies to all `p` elements. The second rule, `#p1{color:blue}`, applies specifically to the paragraph with the `id="p1"`.

Using Classes:

- To create a class
 - tag.class_name {style attributes}
 - or
 - .class_name {style attributes}
- To apply a style
 - <tag CLASS=class_name>
 - <h1 CLASS=FirstHeader>IU</h1>



The screenshot shows a Notepad window titled "classes - Notepad" containing the following HTML code:

```
<html>
<head>
<title>Using ID</title>
<style>
p{color:red}
p.p1{color:blue}
.p2{color:yellow}
</style>
</head>
<body>
<p>This paragraph does not use class</p>
<p class="p1">This paragraph uses p1 class</p>
<p class="p2">This paragraph uses p2 class</p>
</body>
</html>
```

Difference between classes and Id's:

- You can't have more than one tag with the same ID value
- You can apply the same Class value to multiple document tags
 - Classes or Id?
 - use ID's for any elements that are simply used once on a page

OR

- only use classes to style websites, but, when you have to use an element in JavaScript, use an identifier

- You can apply a style to many selectors if you like

```
h1, h2, h3 {  
    color: #36C;  
    font-weight: normal;  
    letter-spacing: .4em;  
    margin-bottom: 1em;  
    text-transform: lowercase;  
}
```

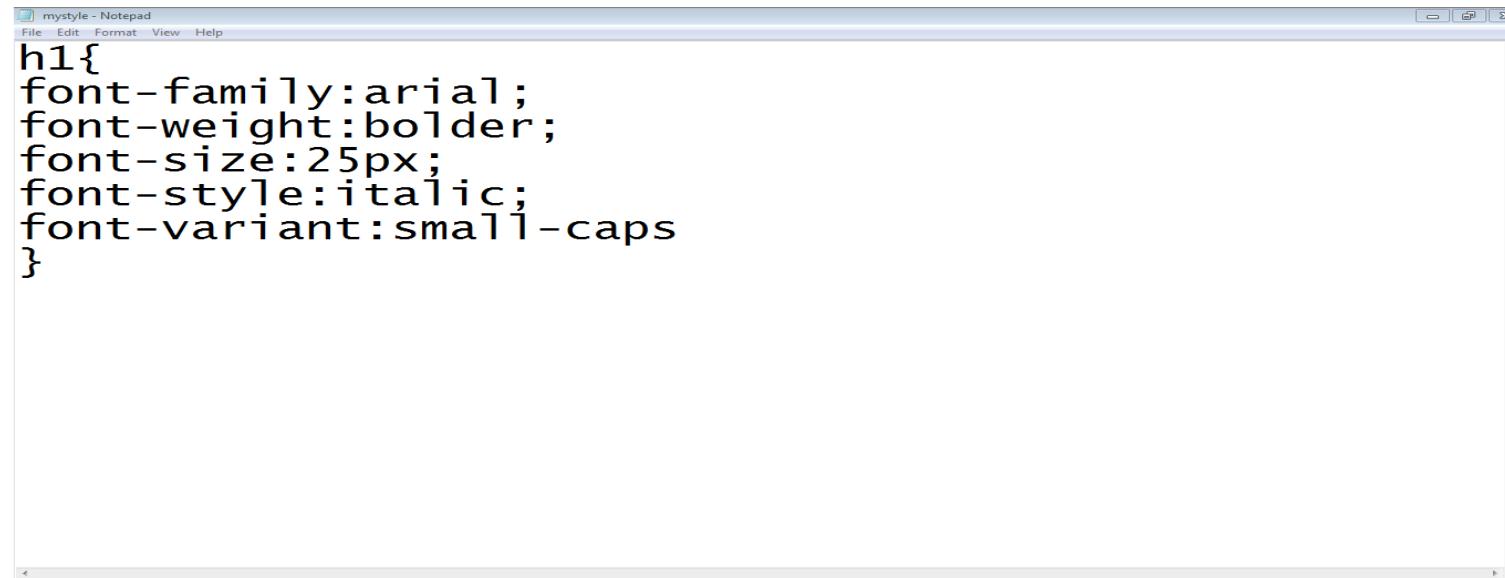
CSS properties:

Font properties:

<p>Font properties:</p> <p>Common font properties:</p> <p>font-family:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Specifies the typeface or family of font that should be used. <p>Common values:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Arial, Courier/Courier New, Georgia, Times/Times New Roman and Verdana <p>Example:</p> <pre>H1{font-family:arial}</pre>	<p>Font-size:</p> <p>Specifies the size of a font</p> <p>Common values:</p> <p>In pixels (12px,20px etc.) Absolut size (small, medium, large, x-large etc.)</p> <p>Example:</p> <pre>H1{font-size:20px}</pre>	<p>Font-weight:</p> <p>Specifies whether the font should be bold or normal.</p> <p>Common values:</p> <p>Normal, bold, bolder, lighter</p> <p>Example:</p> <pre>H1{font-weight:bold}</pre>	<p>Font-style:</p> <p>Specifies whether the font should be normal, italic or oblique.</p> <p>Common values:</p> <p>Normal, italic, oblique</p> <p>Example:</p> <pre>H1{font-style:italic}</pre>
<p>Font-variant:</p> <p>Specifies whether the font should be normal or small-caps (smaller version of upper case)</p> <p>Common values:</p> <p>Normal, small-caps</p> <p>Example:</p> <pre>H1{font-variant:small-caps}</pre>			

CSS properties:

Font properties:



A screenshot of a Windows Notepad window titled "mystyle - Notepad". The window contains the following CSS code:

```
h1{
font-family:arial;
font-weight:bolder;
font-size:25px;
font-style:italic;
font-variant:small-caps
}
```

CSS properties:

TEXT properties:

Color: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Specifies the color of the text.P{color : green}	Text-align: <ul style="list-style-type: none">horizontal alignment of the textLeft, right, center or justify	Vertical-align: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Vertical alignment of the text.Sub, super, top, middle, bottom	Text-decoration: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Specifies the whether the text should be underline, overline, line-through or blinking
Text-transform: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Text should be lowercase, uppercase or capitalized	Letter-spacing: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Specifies the space between letters. H1{letter-spacing:3px}	Word-spacing: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Specifies the space between words H1{word-spacing:4px}	

CSS properties:

Styling links:

<i>Color:</i>	<i>Background-color:</i>	<i>Text-decoration:</i>
Changes the color of the links	Highlights the link, as if it had been highlighted with a highlighter pen.	Underline, strike through, over-line, blink

CSS properties:

Styling Background:

1. *background-color:*
 - Specifies the background color
2. *background-image:*
 - Specifies the background image
3. *background-repeat:*
 - Specifies whether the image should repeat or not
4. *background-position:*
 - Where an image should be positioned.

```
body{  
    background-color: pink;  
    background-image: url("download.jpg");  
    background-repeat: no-repeat;  
    background-position: top right;  
}
```

CSS properties:

Styling tables:

1. *text and font*
2. *vertical-align*
3. *width*
4. *height*
5. *background - color*
6. *background – image*
7. *border:*
 - a. *border-style (solid, dashed, doted, double etc.)*
 - b. *border-color*
 - c. *border-bottom (solid, dashed, doted, double etc.)*
8. *padding*
 - a. *Padding-left*
 - b. *Padding-right*
 - c. *Padding-top*
 - d. *padding-bottom*

```
body{  
    background-color: #pink;  
    background-image: url("download.jpg");  
    background-repeat: no-repeat;  
    background-position: top right;  
}  
  
table{  
    border-style:dashed;  
    border=30px;  
    width:300px;  
}  
  
th{  
    font-family:calibri;  
    background-color:#gray;  
}  
  
td{  
    background-color:#lightblue;  
    vertical-align:top;  
}  
  
tr{
```

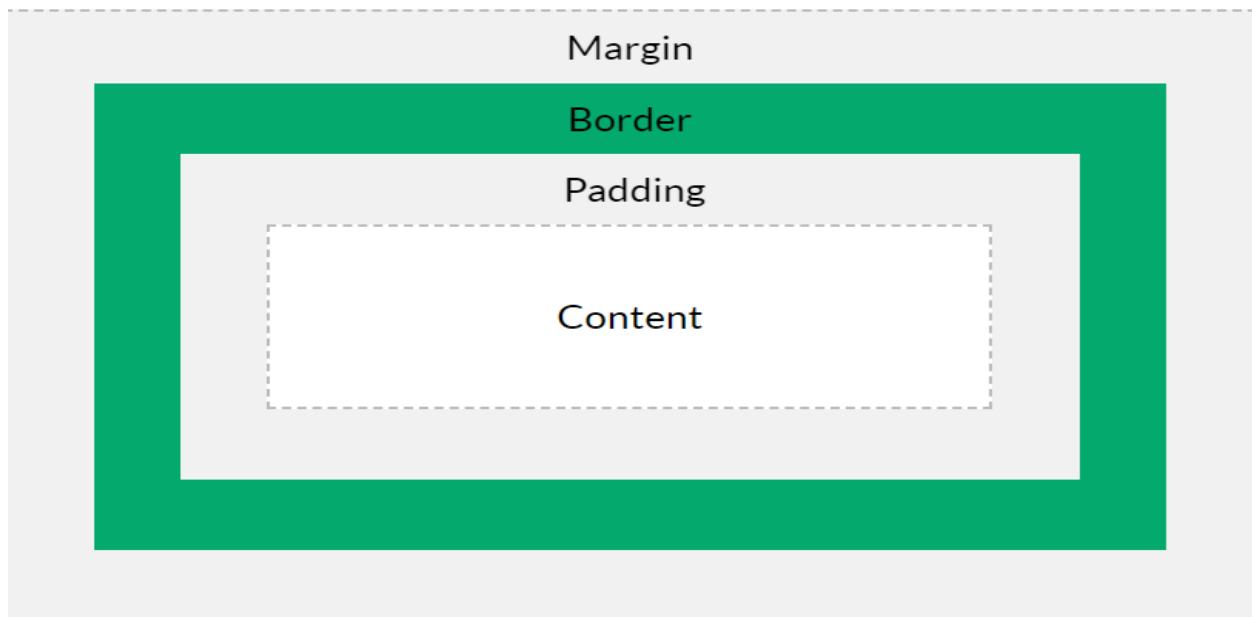
CSS properties:

What is the box model?

Every element on a page is a rectangular box and may have width, height, padding, borders, and margins.

The box model allows us to add a border around elements, and to define space between elements.

- **Content** - The content of the box, where text and images appear
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```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
    <style>
      div {
        width: 320px;
        padding: 10px;
        border: 5px solid gray;
        margin: 0;
      }
    </style>
  </head>
  <body>

    <h2>Hello everyone</h2>

    
    <div>The picture above is 350px wide. The total width of this element is also 350px.</div>

  </body>
</html>
```

Questions ?