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## HTML is the Language of Web Pages

Web pages are text files, written in a language called **Hypertext Markup** Language (HTML).

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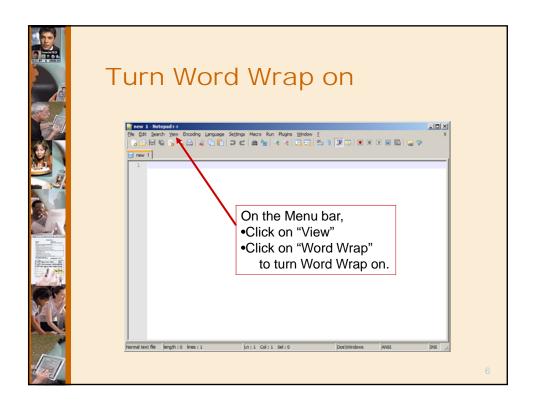
### Syntax is important

- To program in HTML, we have to follow certain rules, called syntax.
  - syntax is the set of rules developed by a consortium of Web developers, programmers, and authors called the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C)
- The current standard is **HTML 5**.



## All we need is Notepad.

- Since HTML documents are just text files, any text editor can be used to create them.
- You can use any text editor.
  - We will use Notepad++
  - Mac users: **TextWrangler** or **BBEdit** are good
- Open Notepad++





### Syntax Rule #1: Lowercase

- Document content is what the users sees on the page, such as headings and images.
- **Tags** are the HTML codes that control the appearance of the document content.
  - tag is the name of the HTML tag
  - attributes are properties of the tag
- Tags and attributes must be in lowercase

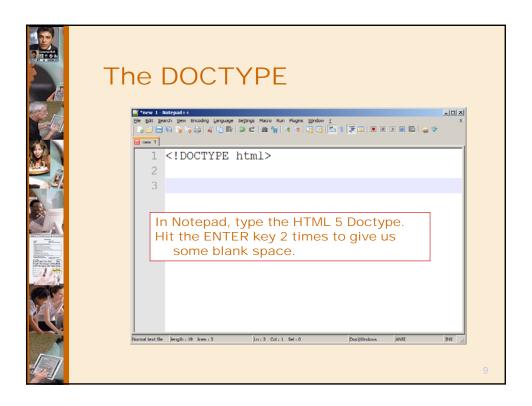
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### The DOCTYPE tag

- Every html document must begin with a Document Type Declaration, or DOCTYPE.
  - An XML tag, this tells the browser to render the web page in accordance with the most current standards.
  - For HTML 5, this is very simple:

<!DOCTYPE html>

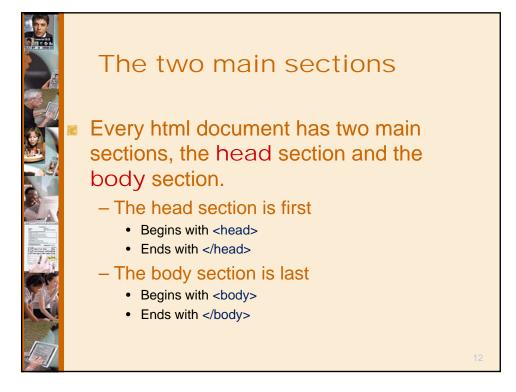


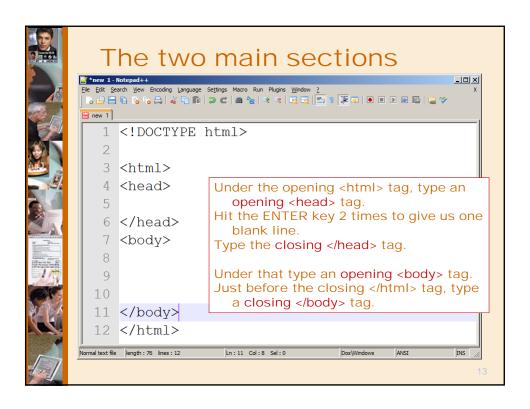


### The <html> tag

- Every html document must begin with a tag that tells the browser that the document is a form of html.
  - Notice the slash, the only difference between an opening tag and a closing tag.
  - Starts with <html>
  - Ends with </html>











#### Some Comments

- Comments are very important for documenting your code
- HTML comments are actually XML comments.
  - Begins with a <!--
  - Ends with a -->

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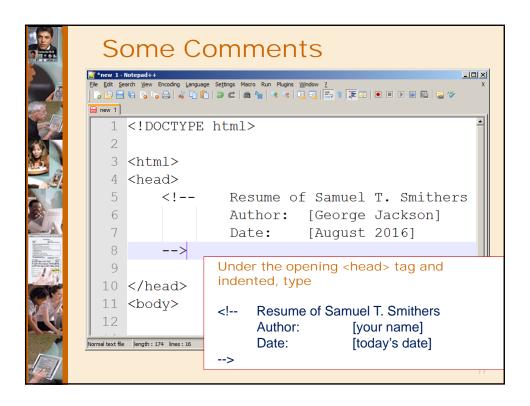
#### Add some Comments

- Under the opening <head> tag, indent with the tab key and add some comments:
  - <!-- Resume of Samuel T. Smithers

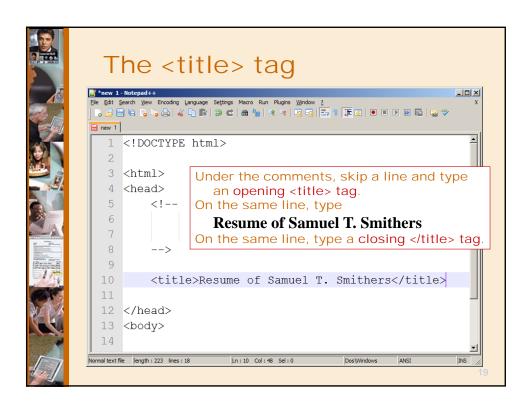
Author: [your name]

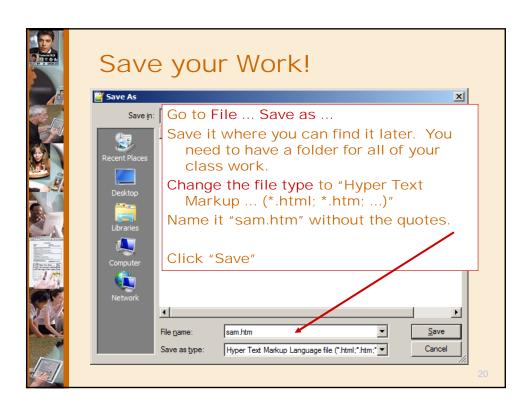
Date: [today's date]

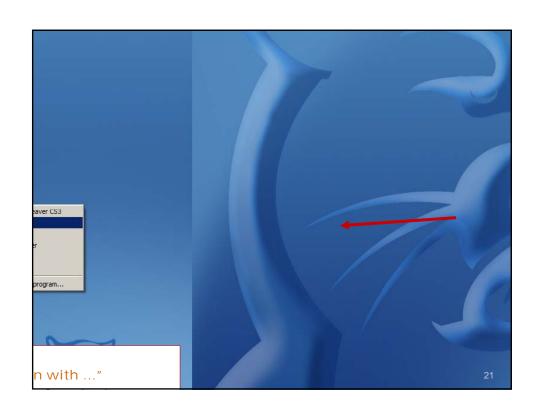
-->

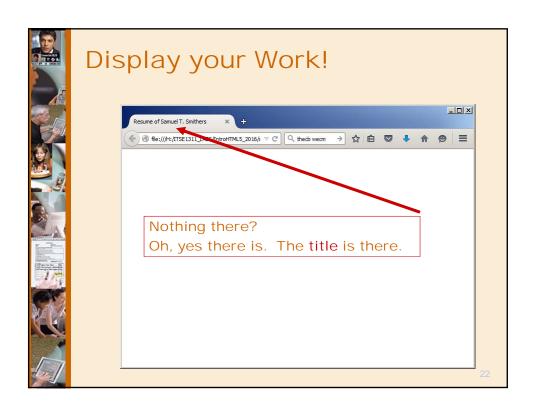








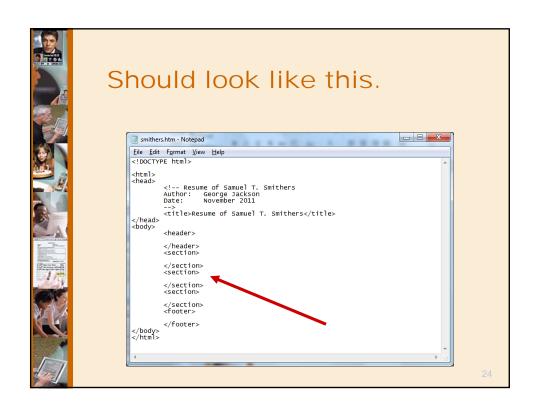






## Creating Structural Elements

- HTML 5 allows us to divide the body section into structural elements. We will use:
  - A header element for content displayed at the top of the page.
  - Three section elements for major topical areas.
  - A footer element for content placed at the bottom of the page.





# Syntax Rule#2: all tags must be closed

#### All tags must be closed

- Can't have a <body> without a </body>
- Can't have a <section> without a </section>

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## **Heading Tags**

## This is an h1 heading

## This is an h2 heading

This is an h3 heading

This is an h4 heading

This is an h5 heading

This is an h6 heading

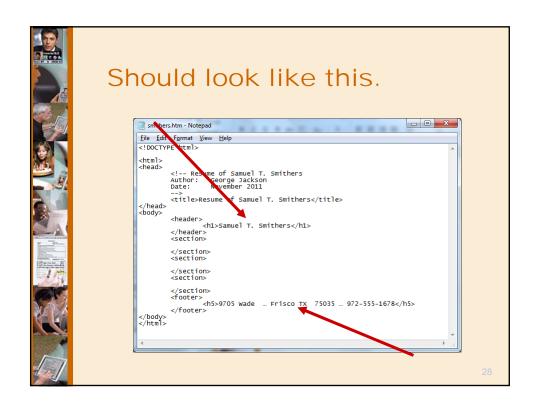
<h1>This in an h1 heading</h1><h2>This is an h2 heading</h2></h3>This is an h3 heading</h3></h4>This is an h4 heading</h4><h5>This is an h5 heading</h5><h6>This is an h6 heading</h6>



### Let's add some heading tags.

- Minimize Firefox (or Internet Explorer)
- Bring Notepad back up
  - After the opening <header> tag, type: <h1>Samuel T. Smithers</h1>
  - After the opening <footer> tag, type:

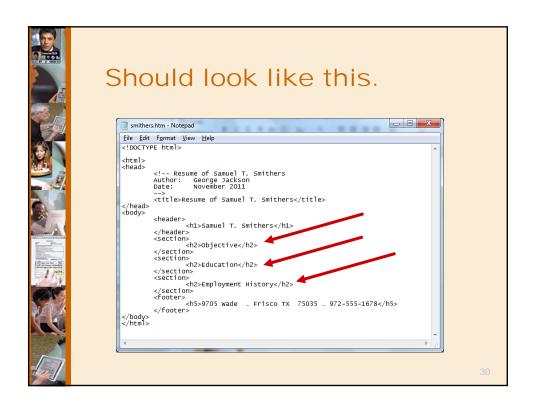
<h5>9705 Wade ... Frisco TX 75035 ... 972-555-1678</h5>

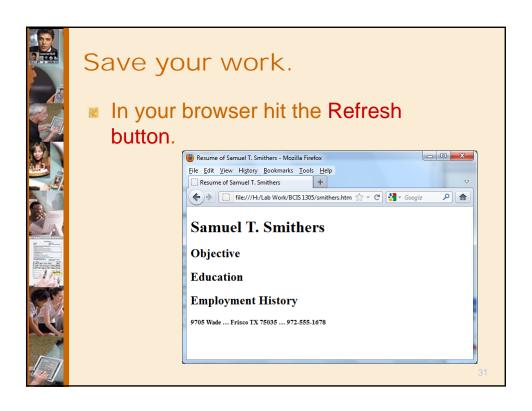




## Let's add some more heading tags.

- After the first opening <section> tag, type: <h2>Objective</h2>
- After the 2<sup>nd</sup> opening <section> tag, type: <h2>Education</h2>
- After the 3<sup>rd</sup> opening <section> tag, type: <h2>Employment History</h2>







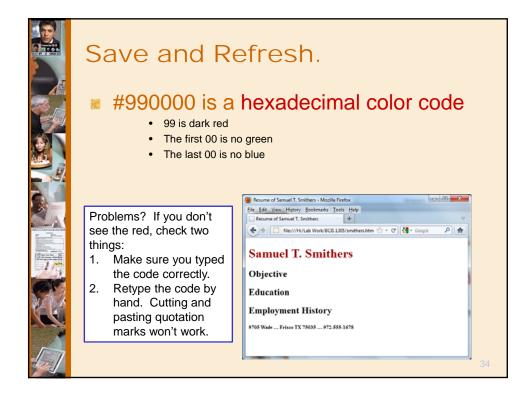


## Let's add an Inline Style.

Within the opening <h1> tag, add the following inline style:

<h1 style="color:#990000">Samuel T. Smithers</h1>

- Note that this inline style goes INSIDE the h1 tag
- Note: if you cut and paste any code containing quotation marks, it won't work. The quotation marks will not paste correctly.



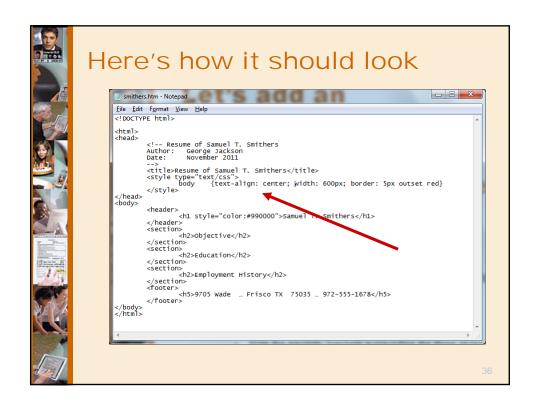


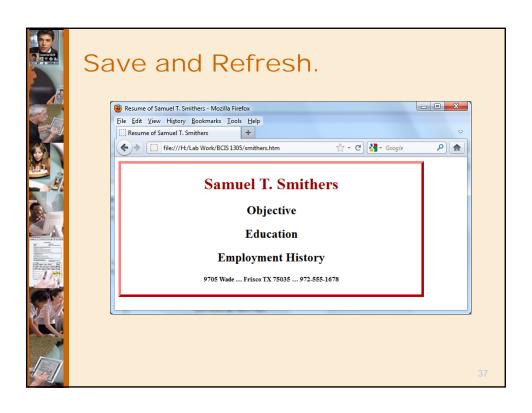
# Let's add an Embedded Style.

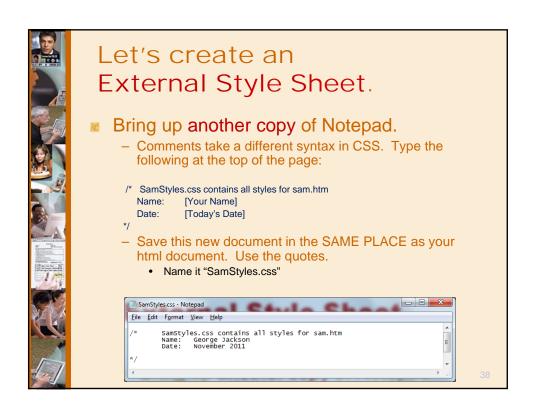
In the head section, under the title, add an embedded style:

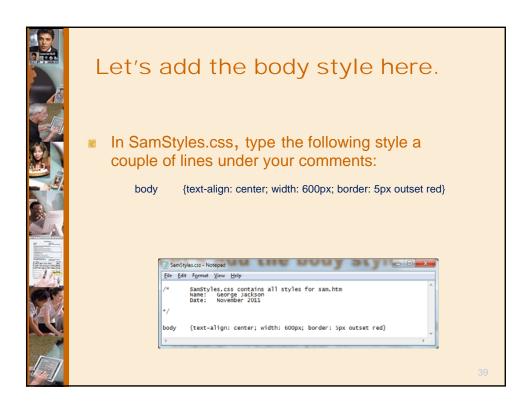
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<style type="text/css">
body {text-align: center; width: 600px; border: 5px outset red}
</style>
```

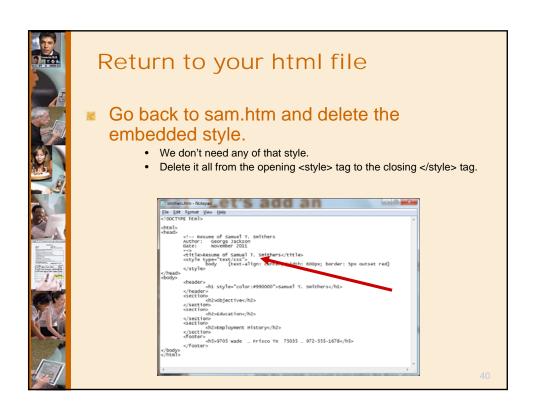
- · CSS stands for "Cascading Style Sheet"
- Note the squiggly brackets surrounding the three styles
- · Note that these styles apply to the entire body section

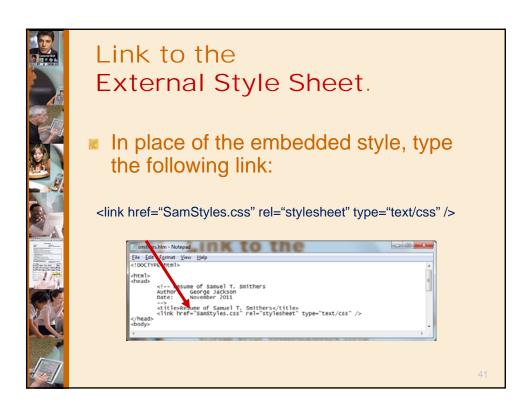




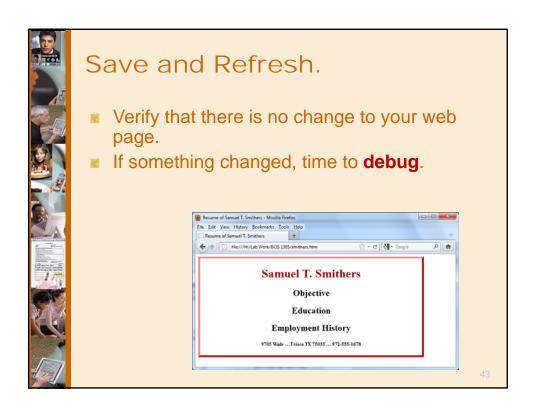


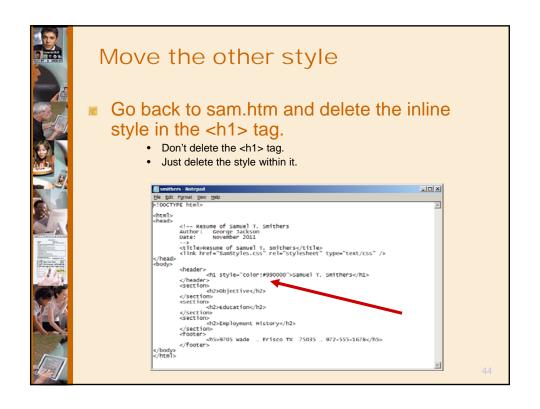


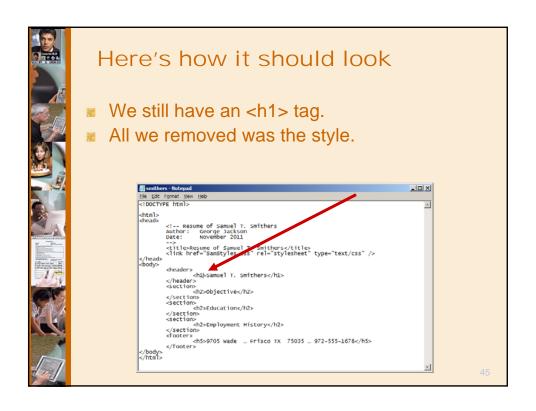


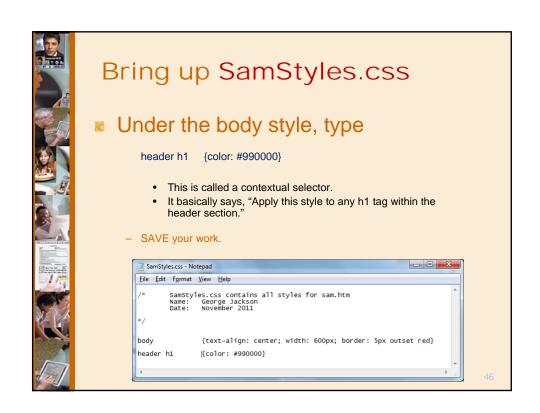


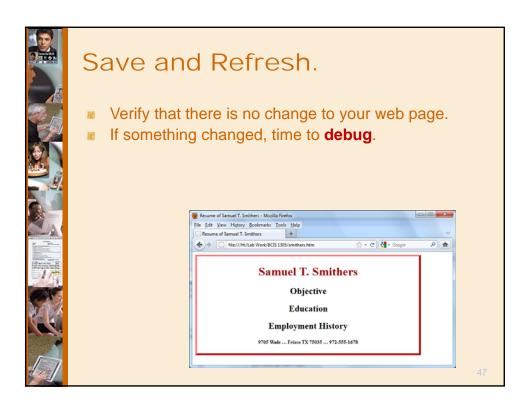






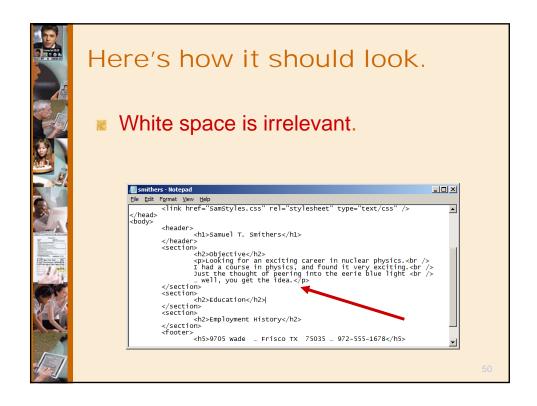


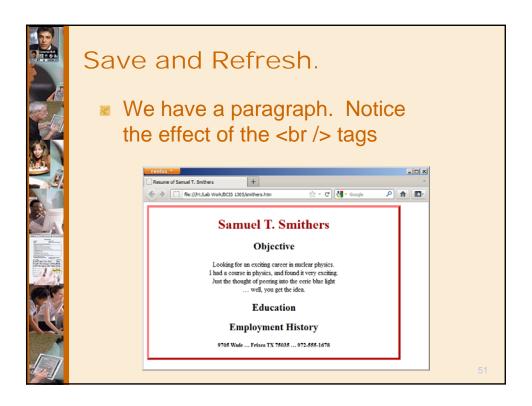


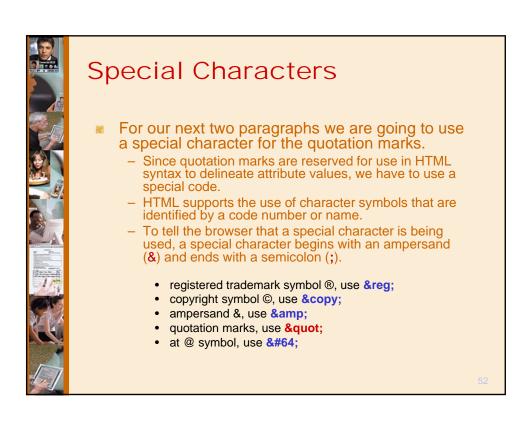




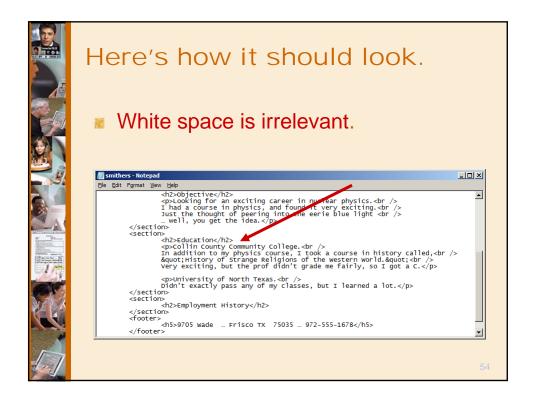


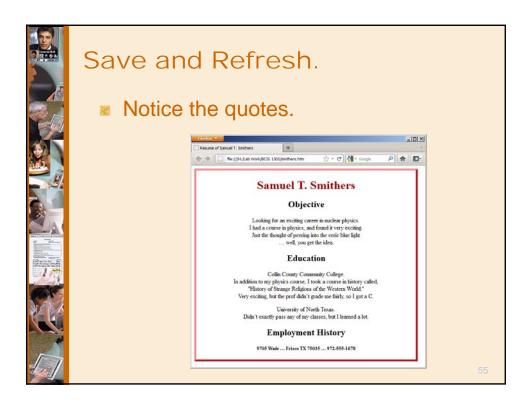






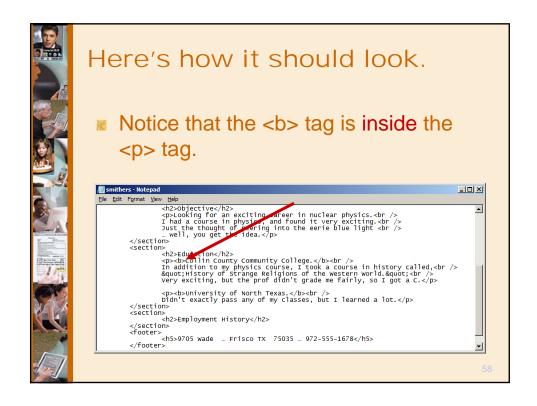


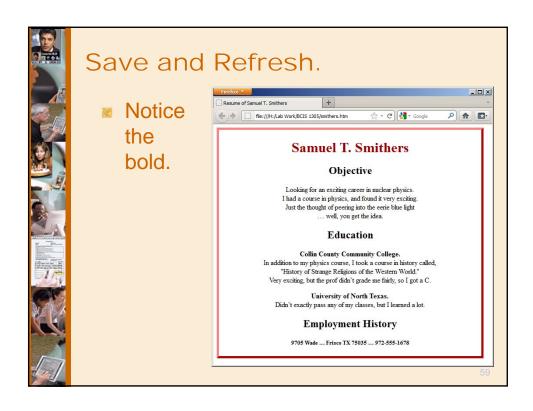




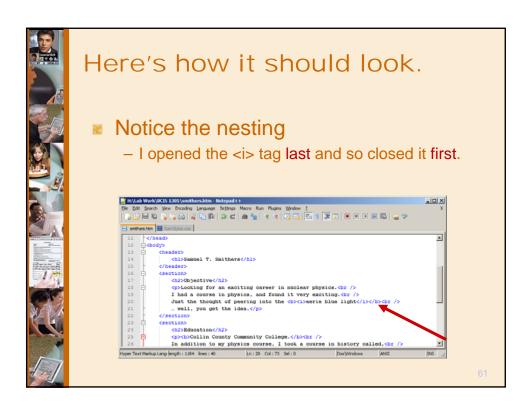


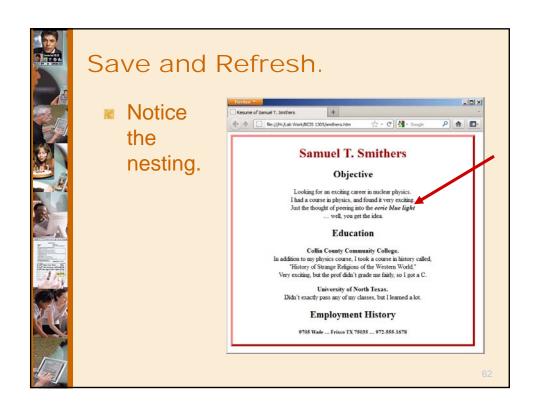














## Let learn about span & div.

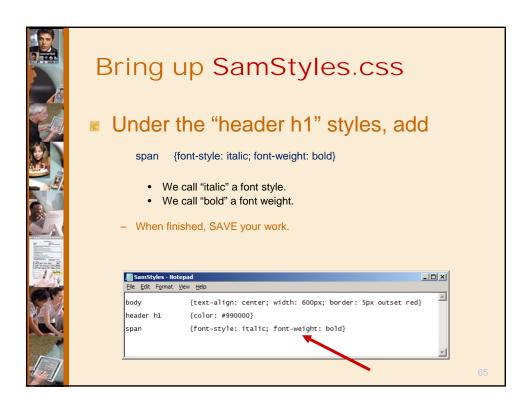
- Since the <b> and <i> tags provide style, this is not the way we should do it.
- The <span> and <div> tags are generic elements that exist for the sole purpose of delineating content for the purpose of applying styles.
  - The <span> tag is an **inline** tag. That means it doesn't force the browser to go to a new line when closed.
  - The <div> tag is a **block** tag. It forces the browser to go to a new line when closed.

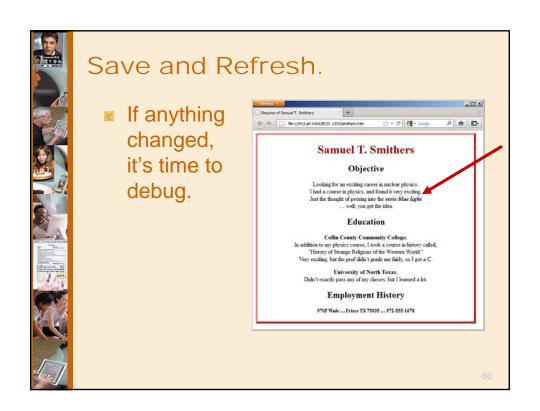
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### Lets add a span tag.

- Since the <b> and <i> tags are **inline**, let's use a <span> tag instead.
  - Remove the opening <b> and <i> tags, and add an opening <span> tag
  - Remove the closing </i> and </b> tags, and add a closing </span> tag.





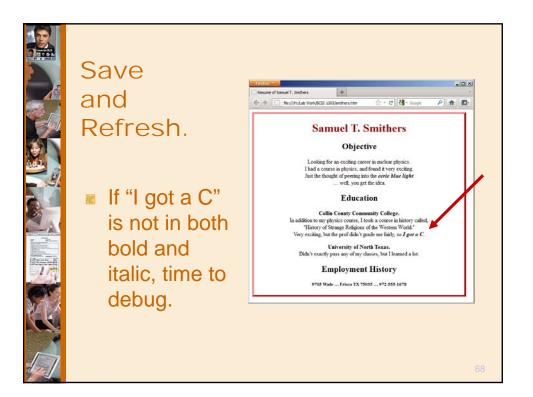


## Notice that we didn't have to worry about nesting.

- Let's put "I got a C" in both bold and italics.
  - All you need to do is use the <span> tags

<b>Collin County Community College.</b><br /> In addition to my physics course, I took a course in history called,<br/>br/>&quot;History of Strange Religions of the Western World."<br />Very exciting, but the prof didn't grade me fairly, so <span>got a C.</span>

<b>University of North Texas.</b><br /> Didn't exactly pass any of my classes, but I learned a lot.</p





## **Creating Lists**

- Three types of lists:
  - an ordered list, which is used to display information in a numeric order
    - 1. Point 1
    - 2. Point 2
    - 3. Point 3
  - an unordered list, which list items are not listed in a particular order i.e. bullets
    - Point
    - Point
    - Point
  - a description list, saved for another time.

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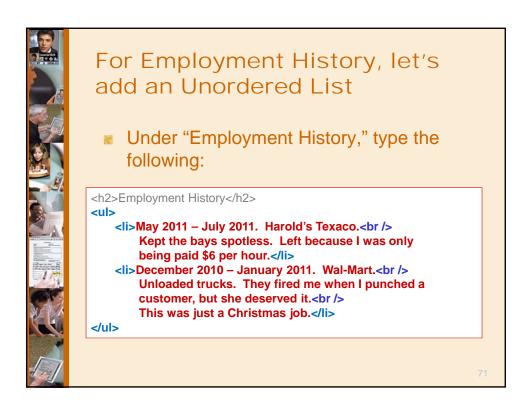


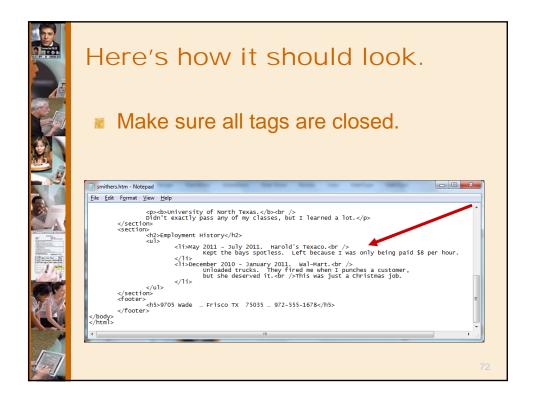
## The and tags

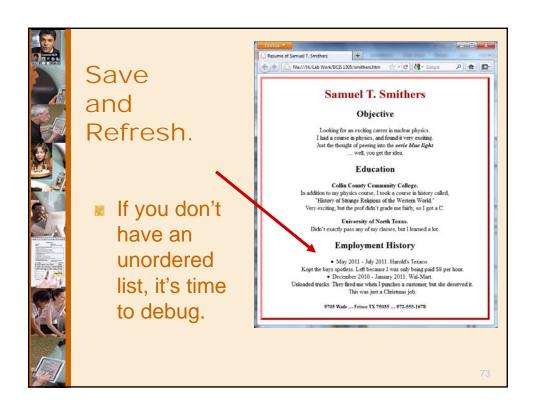
- The ordered list uses the tags
- The unordered list uses the tags
- Each list item uses the tags

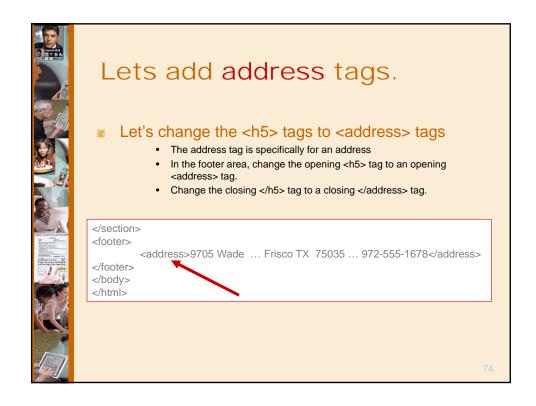
Point 1
 Point 2
 Point 3

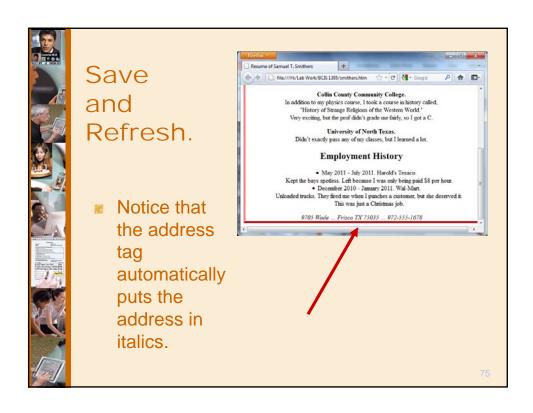
Sulleted item
 Bulleted item
 Bulleted item
 Bulleted item













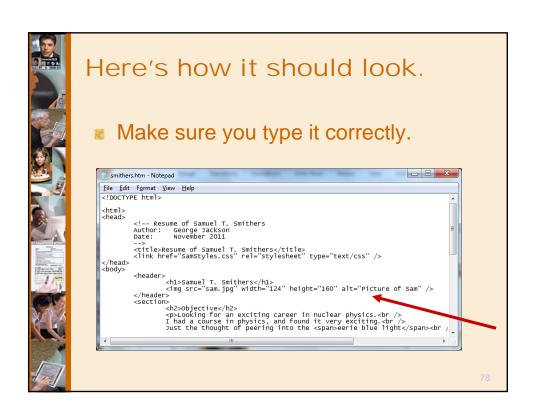


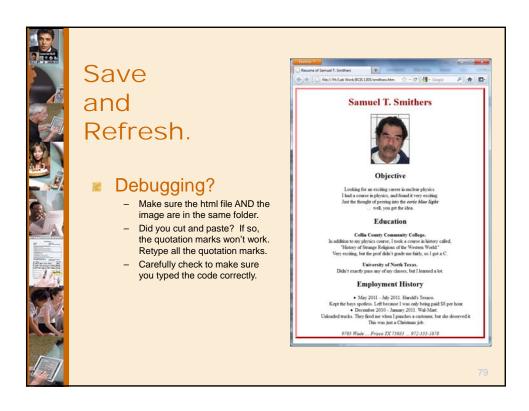
#### Let's add Sam's Picture

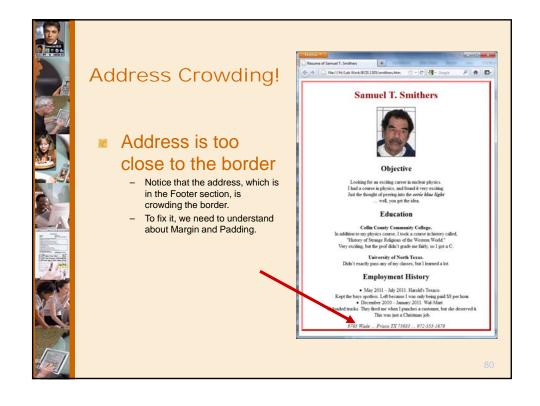
Back to the top. Under Sam's address, type the following:

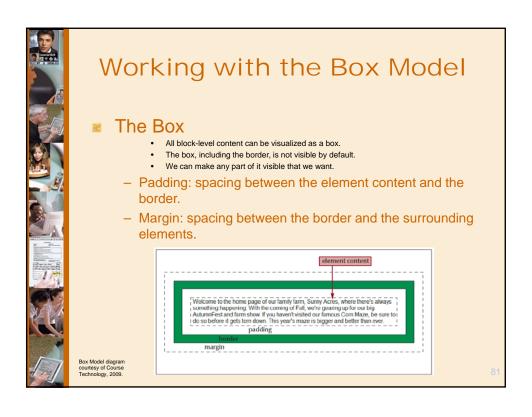
```
<header>
  <h1>Samuel T. Smithers</h1>
  <img src="sam.jpg" width="124" height="160"
        alt="Picture of Sam" />
  </header>
```

HTML Syntax Rule #4: All images must have the alt attribute.

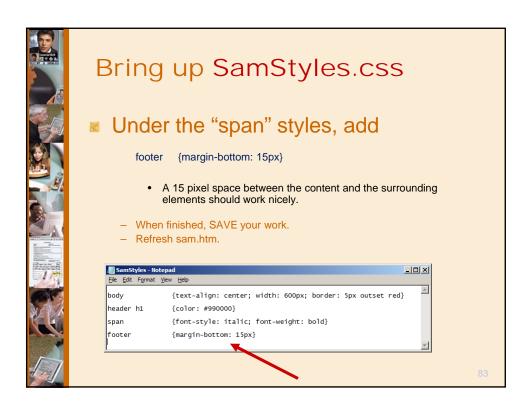
















### More Special Characters

- Some browsers do not like ellipses (...).
  - We used ellipses for "... well, you get the idea."
    - · We'll change this to the proper code
  - We also used ellipses for the address.
    - Let's change these to bullets
  - Let's change it all of these.
    - For ellipses, we use …
    - For bullets, we use •
  - Remember that each special character code
    - begins with an ampersand (&)
    - ends with a semicolon (;)

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</section>

### Change to Special Characters

- Bring up sam.htm.
  - In the first "section," immediately after the "eerie blue light," change the ellipses (...) to … as follows:
    - Make sure there is a space after the character code

csection>
 <h2>Objective</h2>
 Looking for an exciting career in nuclear physics.<br />
 I had a course in physics, and found it very exciting.<br />
 Just the thought of peering into the
 <span>eerie blue light</span><br />
 &#8230; well, you get the idea.



## And the bullet Special Characters

- In the "footer" area, we have two sets of ellipses that we want to change to bullets.
- Change each set of ellipses (...) to as follows:
  - Make sure you have a space before and after each character code



<address>9705 Wade &#8226; Frisco TX 75035 &#8226; 972-555-1678

</footer>

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### Add Character Encoding.

- We also have to tell the browser (and the validator) that the codes we are using (and all of the letters and numbers) are "utf-8" encoding.
  - In the "head section," immediately after the comments, add the following meta tag:

<head>

<!-- Resume of Samuel T. Smithers Author: George Jackson Date: November 2011

#### <meta charset="utf-8" />

<title>Resume of Samuel T. Smithers</title>

k href="SamStyles.css" rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" />

</head>

