

# DOM Manipulation in JS

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# So, what is DOM?



# Document Object Model



# What it does?

When a web page is loaded, the browser creates a Document Object Model of the page.



*“ The W3C Document Object Model (DOM) is a platform and language-neutral interface that allows programs and scripts to dynamically access and update the content, structure, and style of a document.*



*Anatomy of an HTML element*

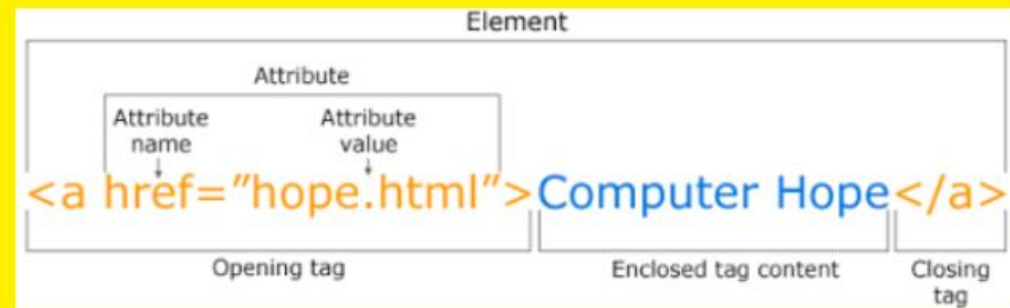


The diagram illustrates the structure of an HTML element using the example `<p class="nice">Hello world!</p>`. Brackets and labels identify the following components:

- Opening tag:** A bracket above the `<p` part of the code.
- Closing tag:** A bracket above the `</p>` part of the code.
- An attribute and its value:** A bracket below the `class="nice"` part of the code.
- Enclosed text content:** A bracket below the `Hello world!` text between the tags.

# Anatomy of HTML tags



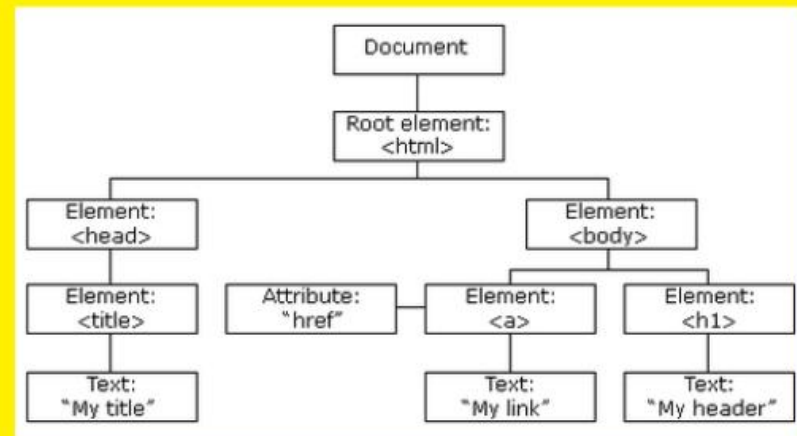


# Anatomy of HTML tags



# DOM Structure

The HTML DOM model is constructed as a tree of Objects:





# What can be done with DOM?

- JavaScript can **change** all the **HTML elements** in the page
- JavaScript can **change** all the **HTML attributes** in the page
- JavaScript can **change** all the **CSS styles** in the page
- JavaScript can **remove** existing **HTML elements** and attributes
- JavaScript can **add** new **HTML elements** and attributes
- JavaScript can **react** to all existing **HTML events** in the page
- JavaScript can **create** new **HTML events** in the page



# What does DOM do?

- The HTML elements as **objects**
- The **properties** of all HTML elements
- The **methods** to access all HTML elements
- The **events** for all HTML elements



# In short,

**The HTML DOM is a standard for how to get, change, add, or delete HTML elements.**



```
1 <html>
2   <body>
3     <p id="demo"></p>
4     <script>
5       document.getElementById("demo").innerHTML = "Hello
6       World!";
7     </script>
8   </body>
9 </html>
```

getElementById is a method, while innerHTML is a property.



# getElementById Method

The most common way to access an HTML element is to use the id of the element.  
In the example above the `getElementById` method used `id="demo"` to find the element.



# innerHTML Property

The easiest way to get the content of an element is by using the innerHTML property. The innerHTML property is useful for getting or replacing the content of HTML elements.



Methods for

# Finding HTML Elements



Method	Description
<code>document.getElementById(id)</code>	Find an element by element id
<code>document.getElementsByTagName(name)</code>	Find elements by tag name
<code>document.getElementsByClassName(name)</code>	Find elements by class name
<code>document.querySelector(id / class)</code>	Find by query
<code>document.querySelectorAll(id / class)</code>	Find all elements with the same query





Properties for

# Changing HTML Elements



Property	Description
<code>element.innerHTML = New html content</code>	Change the inner HTML of an element
<code>element.attribute = New value</code>	Change the attribute value of an HTML element
<code>element.style.property = New style</code>	Find elements by class name



Methods for

# **Event handlers & Event Listener**



## Event Handler

- An event handler is a JavaScript function that runs when an event fires.
- Only one event at a time with one element.
- Example: `onclick="changeText()"`

## Event Listener

- An event listener attaches a responsive interface to an element, which allows that particular element to wait and “listen” for the given event to fire.
- We can assign multiple events at the same time to the element.
- Example: `addEventListener()`



Method	Description
click	Fires when the mouse is pressed and released on an element
submit	Fires when a form is submitted
focus	Fires when an element (such as an input) receives focus
blur	Fires when an element loses focus
keypress	Fires continuously while a key is pressed



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