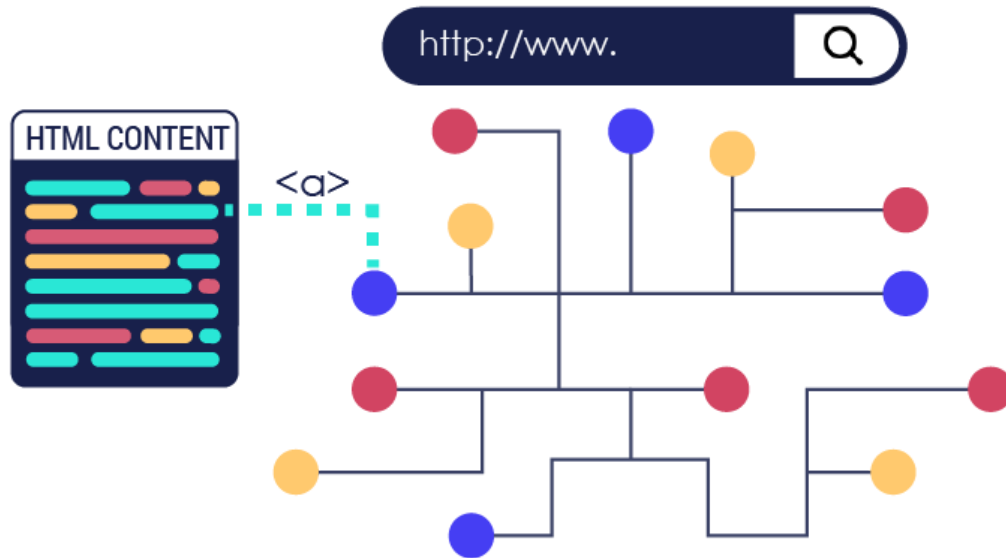# Linked Page

One of the most important aspects of the World Wide Web is the ability to connect with other parts of the Web.

Without a method to redirect HTML pages to other web addresses, the Web as we know it would cease to exist.

We can connect an HTML page to other web pages by creating a hyperlink using the anchor tag.

The a tag:

```
<a href="https://gomycode.tn/">Take me to GoMyCode's Website</a>
```

Me conduire au site web de GoMyCode

Links allow users to navigate between different web pages. If you click on a link , you can jump to another document.

Links are defined with the < a > tag, also called anchor element.

The "href" attribute defines the path once it's clicked on.

Internal Link:

Links can be local too. Local links allow users to navigate on the same web page.

In other words, you can click on a link and jump to the end of the page, or to an element on your web page.

```
<body>
    <a name="TopOfThePage"> </a>
    <h1>Link Up Top</h1>
    <p>
        Lorem, ipsum dolor sit amet consectetur adipisicing elit. Iure in ducimus,
        tenetur facere repellendus ipsa beatae minus est laudantium nobis tempora
        suscipit sunt tempore reprehenderit nulla necessitatibus! Eius sed
        provident iusto dicta corrupti itaque, ducimus quo illo cupiditate,
        quaerat blanditiis, quod accusamus doloremque. <br />
        Neque unde nostrum dignissimos ad quam ratione.
    </p>
    <img src="Gomycode.png" alt="Gomycode" />
    <p>
        Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet consectetur adipisicing elit.
        <br>
        Quia, consequuntur!
    </p>
    <img src="Track.jpg" alt="Gomycode">
```

```
    <a href="#TopOfThePage"> Let's go up Top </a>

</body>
```

Internal Link:

This is what it should look like. As previously mentioned, local links make it easier to navigate in your web pages.