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HTML Lists :

Lists are used to arrange related pieces of information so they are connected, understandable, and easy to read. In modern web development, lists are workhorse elements, frequently used for navigation as well as general content.

Lists are advantageous from a structural point of view because they help create a well-structured, highly accessible, and easy-to-maintain document. They are also useful because they provide specialized elements to which you can attach CSS styles. Semantically correct lists help visitors read your website and they simplify maintenance when your pages need to be updated.

There are many types of lists. Let's have a look at the most used ones:

- Ordered list
- Unordered list
- Description list

Unordered List:



To create an unordered list, we use the HTML tag `` . An unordered list is typically rendered as a bulleted list but we can change the style of the list using the `type` attribute. Every element of the list is wrapped with tag ``

```
<h1>Web Languages</h1>

<ul>

    <li>HTML</li>

    <li>CSS</li>

    <li>JS</li>

</ul>
```



Our code output would be :

Web Languages:

- HTML
- CSS
- JS

We can also change the styling type by using **type** attribute:

```
<h1>Tracks At GoMyCode</h1>
```

```
<!-- Disc bullets -->
```

```
<ul type="disc">
```

```
  <li>AI Track</li>
```

```
  <li>Web Track</li>
```

```
  <li>Game Track</li>
```

```
  <li>Data Science Track</li>
```

```
</ul>
```

```
<!-- Square bullets -->
```

```
<ul type="square">
```

```
  <li>AI Track</li>
```

```
  <li>Web Track</li>
```

```
  <li>Game Track</li>
```

```
  <li>Data Science Track</li>
```

```
</ul>
```

Tracks At GoMyCode

- AI Track
- Web Track
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Ordered List:

The HTML `` element represents an ordered list of items, typically rendered as a numbered list but, like the unordered list, it can be changed.

```
<h1>Web Ordered Languages:</h1>

<ol>

  <li>HTML</li>

  <li>CSS</li>

  <li>JS</li>

</ol>
```

Our code output would be :

Web Ordered Languages:

1. HTML
2. CSS
3. JS

Ordered list type values can be used to change the numbering scheme, and include the following:

- 1: Default numeric scheme
- I: Upper-case Roman numerals
- i: Lower-case Roman numerals
- A: Upper-case alphabet
- a: Lower-case alphabet

Here's an example. You can try to do the rest by yourself.

```
<!-- Upper-case Roman Numerals -->

<ol type="I">

  <li>Create a folder named "GoMyCode" on your Desktop</li>

  <li>Create a new folder in GoMyCode folder name it whatever you want.</li>

  <li>Create a new folder inside it and name it "res"</li>

  <li>Create a new folder inside it and name it "css"</li>

</ol>
```

- I. Create a folder named "GoMyCode" on your Desktop
- II. Create a new folder in GoMyCode folder name it whatever you want.
- III. Create a new folder inside it and name it "res"
- IV. Create a new folder inside it and name it "css"

Description List:

The HTML `<dl>` element represents a description list. The element encloses a list of groups that contain terms (specified using the `<dt>` element) and descriptions (provided by `<dd>` elements).

The common uses for this element are: implementing a glossary or displaying metadata (a list of key-value pairs).

```
<p>The House Sigils In GOT:</p>
```

```
<dl>
```

```
  <dt>House Stark</dt>
```

```
  <dd>The Direwolf</dd>
```

```
  <dt>House Lannister</dt>
```

```
  <dd>The Lion</dd>
```

```
  <dt>House Targaryen</dt>
```

```
  <dd>The Three-Headed Dragon</dd>
```

```
  <dt>House Baratheon</dt>
```

```
  <dd>The Stag</dd>
```

```
</dl>
```

The House Sigils In GOT:

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