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<nav>

`<nav>` wraps elements that have navigation functionality.

It is how you would markup a navigation bar or menu*.

* This is usually an unordered list of links!

So, in which major sectioning element does our `<nav>` belong?

If the `<nav>` is in

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<code><header></code>	main navigation
<code><main></code>	sidebar links, 'other articles like this'
<code><footer></code>	secondary or extended navigation

<section>

A `<section>` is a generic way of grouping similar content together.

Every <section> should begin with a heading, followed by some sort thematic content.

It's generally used as a way of grouping parts of a page together that have similar functionality.



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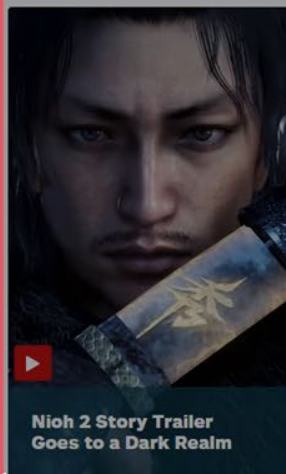
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<aside>

An `<aside>` contains additional content that isn't *absolutely necessary* for understanding or enjoying everything else.

It could be glossary entries,
the author's biography, a list of
related links, and so forth.

Note: an `<aside>` with a `<nav>` inside of it is how we usually markup a sidebar.

<article>

An `<article>` contains something that would make sense on its own (i.e. without the rest of the page).

A great example is a single
blog post, or a news story.

You can have other sectioning elements within an article — or, depending upon the context, articles within other sectioning elements!

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Celtic football hooligan guilty of punching three police horses

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Kevin McGuire was previously banned from every football ground in the UK

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A football hooligan has been convicted of punching three police horses during violent clashes before a Celtic game.

Celtic fan Kevin McGuire, 36, was part of a mob that attacked officers ahead of a Scottish Cup tie against Airdrie.

McGuire, who was previously banned from every football ground in the UK, was described as a "prime mover" in the violence near Celtic Park last January.

He was found guilty of causing unnecessary suffering to the horses at Glasgow Sheriff Court.

'Full-blown punch'

The officer told the court that McGuire was "directing others" during the clashes and said he saw McGuire attack the three police horses outside the ground.

He added: "I asked him to move and he punched my horse Oban on the muzzle which caused him to react.

"It was a full-blown punch and he also punched police horse Glasgow on the face."

Sgt Stewart said another police horse called Nerston was punched during the clashes.

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