Html

Great! Let’s start with **Topic 1: What is HTML?**

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1. What is HTML?

HTML stands for **HyperText Markup Language**.

- It is the **standard language used to create web pages**.
- HTML is **not a programming language**; it’s a **markup language**.
- It tells the web browser **how to structure and display content** on a webpage.

Key Points:

- **HyperText** means the text contains links to other texts (web pages).
- **Markup Language** means it uses tags to "mark up" the content.
- HTML uses **tags** enclosed in angle brackets like `<tagname>` to create elements.
- Browsers read HTML files and **render (show) the content** according to the tags.

Example of a simple HTML:

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
    <title>My First Webpage</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Hello, world!</h1>
    <p>This is my first webpage using HTML.</p>
  </body>
</html>
```

Explanation:

- `<!DOCTYPE html>` — This tells the browser that this is an HTML5 document.
- `<html>` — The root element that wraps the whole webpage.
- `<head>` — Contains metadata and information for the browser (like title).
- `<title>` — Sets the page title shown in the browser tab.
- `<body>` — Contains the content visible on the page.
- `<h1>` — A heading.
- `<p>` — A paragraph.

Summary

- HTML is the **basic building block** of websites.
- It structures text, images, links, and other content.
- It uses **tags** to define elements.
- Browsers read HTML to display webpages.

Would you like me to explain the **next topic — Structure of an HTML Document** with examples?

Perfect! Here's the detailed explanation for:

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2. Structure of an HTML Document

An HTML document has a **basic structure** that every web page follows. It helps browsers understand and display your content correctly.

Basic Structure:

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
    <title>Page Title</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <!-- Your visible content goes here -->
  </body>
</html>
```

Explanation of each part:

1. `<!DOCTYPE html>`
- Declares the document type.
- It tells the browser this is an **HTML5** document.
- Important for correct rendering.
2. `<html>`
- The root element that contains the whole page content.
- Everything inside your webpage goes within this tag.
3. `<head>`

- Contains meta-information about the webpage.
- This information is **not shown directly** on the page.
- Typical content:
  - `<title>` — Title of the webpage (shows on browser tab).
  - `<meta>` — Metadata like charset, viewport settings.
  - Links to CSS or JavaScript files.

4. **`<body>`**

- Contains the **visible content** of the webpage.
- Everything you want the user to see goes here: text, images, links, etc.

Example with comments:

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
    <title>My Sample Page</title> <!-- Title shown in browser tab -->
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Welcome to my website!</h1> <!-- Main heading -->
    <p>This is a simple paragraph.</p> <!-- Paragraph text -->
  </body>
</html>
```

Summary:

- The **document starts with `<!DOCTYPE html>`** to define HTML5.
- The whole page is inside `<html>`.
- Metadata (like title) goes inside `<head>`.
- Visible content goes inside `<body>`.

Want me to continue with **Topic 3: HTML Tags and Elements**?

Alright! Here’s the next topic:

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3. HTML Tags and Elements

What is an HTML Tag?

- An **HTML tag** is a keyword surrounded by angle brackets `< >`.

Tags usually come in **pairs**: an **opening tag** and a **closing tag**.

Example:

```
<p>This is a paragraph.</p>
```

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    - `<p>` is the opening tag.
    - `</p>` is the closing tag.
    - Content goes between these tags.

What is an HTML Element?

- An **element** includes the opening tag, content, and closing tag.
- In the example above, `<p>This is a paragraph.</p>` is a **paragraph element**.

Self-closing Tags

- Some tags don’t have content and close themselves.

They don’t have a closing tag but end with a slash inside the tag.

Example:

```
 <img src="image.jpg" alt="Example Image" />
<br />
```

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- Modern HTML allows these to be written as just `<img>` or `<br>`, but both work.

Nested Elements

HTML elements can be inside other elements.

Example:

```
<div>
 <h1>Title</h1>
 <p>Paragraph inside a div.</p>
```

```
</div>
```

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- This is called **nesting**.

Summary:

- Tags are keywords inside `< >` that define elements.
- Most tags come in pairs: opening `<tag>` and closing `</tag>`.
- Elements include the tags and their content.
- Some tags are self-closing (no content inside).
- Elements can be nested inside others.

Ready for **Topic 4: Common HTML Tags**?

Here’s the next one:

4. Common HTML Tags

These are the most frequently used tags you’ll use to build webpages.

Headings

- Used to define titles or headings.
- There are six levels, from `<h1>` (largest) to `<h6>` (smallest).

```
<h1>This is heading 1</h1>
<h2>This is heading 2</h2>
<!-- and so on until -->
<h6>This is heading 6</h6>
```

Paragraph

- Defines a paragraph of text.

```
<p>This is a paragraph.</p>
```

Line Break

- Inserts a line break (new line).

<br>

Horizontal Rule

- Inserts a horizontal line (divider).

<hr>

Example using these tags together:
<h1>Welcome to My Website</h1>
<p>This is the first paragraph.<br>Here is a new line in the same paragraph.</p>
<hr>
<p>This is another paragraph below the line.</p>

Summary

- `<h1>` to `<h6>` are headings, biggest to smallest.
- `<p>` is a paragraph.
- `<br>` adds a line break.
- `<hr>` adds a horizontal line.

Want to continue to **Topic 5: Text Formatting Tags**?

Here's Topic 6:

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6. Comments in HTML

What are Comments?

- Comments are **notes or explanations** in the HTML code.
- They **do not show up on the webpage**.
- Useful for leaving reminders or explanations for yourself or other developers.

How to write comments?

```
<!-- This is a comment -->
<p>This paragraph is visible.</p>
<!-- Comments can span
multiple lines -->
```

Why use comments?

- Explain complicated parts of code.
- Temporarily disable code without deleting it.
- Make code easier to understand.

Summary

- Comments start with `<!--` and end with `-->`.
- Content inside comments is ignored by browsers.
- Useful for documentation and debugging.

Ready for **Topic 7: Lists**?

Here's Topic 7:

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7. Lists in HTML

Types of Lists

1. **Ordered List (`<ol>`)**
- A numbered list.
- Items are automatically numbered.

```
<ol>
  <li>First item</li>
  <li>Second item</li>
  <li>Third item</li>
</ol>
```

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2. **Unordered List (`<ul>`)**
- A bulleted list.

- Items have bullet points.

```
<ul>
  <li>Apple</li>
  <li>Banana</li>
  <li>Orange</li>
</ul>
```

3. **List Items (`<li>`)**

- Defines each item inside `<ol>` or `<ul>`.

Example of nested lists:

```
<ul>
  <li>Fruits
    <ul>
      <li>Apple</li>
      <li>Banana</li>
    </ul>
  </li>
  <li>Vegetables
    <ul>
      <li>Carrot</li>
      <li>Broccoli</li>
    </ul>
  </li>
</ul>
```

Summary

- Use `<ol>` for numbered lists.
- Use `<ul>` for bulleted lists.
- Use `<li>` for each list item.
- Lists can be nested inside each other.

Want to go to **Topic 8: Links**?

Here’s Topic 8:

8. Links in HTML (`<a>` tag)

What are links?

- HTML links connect one page to another.
- You create links using the **anchor tag**: `<a>`.

Basic Syntax:

```
<a href="https://www.google.com">Visit Google</a>
```

- `<a>` is the anchor tag.
- `href` stands for **hypertext reference** (the URL).
- The text inside the tag is what the user clicks.

Types of Links:

1. **External Link** (to another website):

```
<a href="https://www.wikipedia.org">Go to Wikipedia</a>
```

2. **Internal Link** (to another page on your site):

```
<a href="about.html">About Us</a>
```

3. **Email Link**:

```
<a href="mailto:someone@example.com">Send Email</a>
```

4. **Phone Link**:

```
<a href="tel:+911234567890">Call Us</a>
```

5. **Open Link in New Tab**:

```
<a href="https://www.example.com" target="_blank">Open in New Tab</a>
```

Optional Attributes:

Attribute	Description
`href`	The destination URL
`target="_blank"`	Opens link in a new tab
`title`	Shows tooltip when hovering over the link
`download`	Downloads the linked file instead of opening it

Summary:

- Use `<a>` with `href` to create links.
- Links can go to websites, pages, email, or phone numbers.
- Add `target="_blank"` to open in a new tab.

Shall we continue to **Topic 9: Images**?

Thanks for the clarification! Here’s **Topic 9: Images in HTML** again — this time **without tables**, in plain text format for easier note-making:

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9. Images in HTML (`<img>` tag)

What is it?

- The `<img>` tag is used to **display images** on a webpage.
- It is a **self-closing tag** (no need for a closing `</img>`).

Basic Syntax:
<img src="image.jpg" alt="Description of the image">

Important Attributes:

- `src`: The **source** of the image (file path or URL).
- `alt`: **Alternative text** shown if the image can't load or for screen readers.
- `width`: Sets the **width** of the image (can be in pixels or %).
- `height`: Sets the **height** of the image (can be in pixels or %).

Examples:

1. **Local image (from same folder)**

```
<img src="cat.jpg" alt="A cute cat" width="300">
```

2. **Online image (from the internet)**

```
<img src="https://example.com/dog.jpg" alt="A dog">
```

Notes:

- Always use the `alt` attribute for **accessibility** and **better SEO**.
- You can control size using the `width` and `height` attributes.
- For better styling, CSS can be used later (e.g., borders, rounded corners, etc.).

Would you like to move forward to **Topic 10: Attributes in HTML** or go over anything again?

Great! Let’s move to:

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10. Attributes in HTML

What are attributes?

- **Attributes give extra information** about an HTML element.
- They are **always written in the opening tag**.
- They usually come in **name="value"** pairs.

Example:

```
<img src="dog.jpg" alt="A dog" width="300">
```

Here,

- `src`, `alt`, and `width` are attributes of the `<img>` tag.

Common Attributes:

`href` – used in `<a>` to define the link destination

<a href="https://google.com">Google</a>

1.

`src` – used in `<img>` to define the image path

<img src="cat.jpg" alt="Cat">

2.
3. **`alt`** – used in `<img>` to describe the image

`title` – shows a tooltip when you hover over an element

<p title="This is a tooltip">Hover me</p>

4.

`style` – adds inline CSS to style the element

<p style="color: red;">Red Text</p>

5.

`id` – gives a unique name to an element

<h1 id="main-heading">Hello</h1>

6.

`class` – gives a class name (used for CSS or JavaScript)

<div class="box">Box content</div>

7.

Notes:

- Attribute names are **case-insensitive**, but lowercase is preferred.
- Attribute values should be **in quotes**.

Would you like to move to **Topic 11: Tables in HTML** again (revised), or skip to **Topic 12: Forms and Input Elements**?

Here’s **Topic 11: Tables in HTML** explained clearly without using tables inside the explanation:

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11. Tables in HTML

What are tables?

Tables are used in HTML to **display data in rows and columns**, just like in Excel.

Main Tags Used:

1. `<table>` – starts the table
2. `<tr>` – table row
3. `<th>` – table header cell (bold and centered by default)
4. `<td>` – table data cell

Basic Example:

```
<table border="1">
  <tr>
    <th>Name</th>
    <th>Age</th>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td>Alice</td>
    <td>25</td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td>Bob</td>
    <td>30</td>
  </tr>
</table>
```

Explanation:

- The first row uses `<th>` to create table headers: "Name" and "Age".
- The next rows use `<td>` to add data: "Alice, 25" and "Bob, 30".

- The `border="1"` attribute is added to make the table lines visible (this can also be done using CSS later).

Merging Cells:

`colspan` – merges columns
Example:

```
<td colspan="2">Merged Cell</td>
```

1.

`rowspan` – merges rows
Example:

```
<td rowspan="2">Merged Vertically</td>
```

2.

Grouping Table Parts:

- `<thead>` – for the top header section
- `<tbody>` – for the main body
- `<tfoot>` – for footer (like totals)

Example:

```
<table>
  <thead>
    <tr><th>Item</th><th>Price</th></tr>
  </thead>
  <tbody>
    <tr><td>Pen</td><td>10</td></tr>
    <tr><td>Book</td><td>50</td></tr>
  </tbody>
  <tfoot>
    <tr><td>Total</td><td>60</td></tr>
  </tfoot>
</table>
```

Notes:

- Use `border`, `cellpadding`, and `cellspacing` for spacing (or use CSS for styling).

- Tables are powerful for structured data but should be used **only when data needs to be in a grid** (don't use them for layouts).

Shall we continue to **Topic 12: Forms and Input Elements**?

Here's **Topic 12: Forms and Input Elements** in HTML:

12. Forms and Input Elements

What is a form?

- A **form** collects user input and sends it to a server or handles it on the same page.
- Forms use the `<form>` tag.

Basic Structure:

```
<form action="submit.php" method="post">
  <!-- input fields go here -->
</form>
```

- `action`: the URL where form data is sent.
- `method`: how data is sent (`get` or `post`).

Common Input Elements:

1. **Text Input**

```
<input type="text" name="username" placeholder="Enter your name">
```

2. **Password Input**

```
<input type="password" name="password">
```

3. **Radio Buttons** (choose one)

```
<input type="radio" name="gender" value="male"> Male
<input type="radio" name="gender" value="female"> Female
```

4. **Checkboxes** (choose multiple)

```
<input type="checkbox" name="hobby" value="music"> Music
<input type="checkbox" name="hobby" value="sports"> Sports
```

5. **Submit Button**

```
<input type="submit" value="Submit">
```

6. **Reset Button**

```
<input type="reset" value="Reset">
```

7. **Textarea** (for long text)

```
<textarea name="message" rows="4" cols="30"></textarea>
```

8. **Dropdown (Select Menu)**

```
<select name="country">
  <option value="india">India</option>
  <option value="usa">USA</option>
</select>
```

Example of a Full Form:

```
<form action="submit.php" method="post">
  <label>Name:</label>
  <input type="text" name="name"><br>

  <label>Password:</label>
  <input type="password" name="password"><br>

  <label>Gender:</label>
  <input type="radio" name="gender" value="male"> Male
  <input type="radio" name="gender" value="female"> Female<br>

  <label>Hobbies:</label>
  <input type="checkbox" name="hobby" value="reading"> Reading
  <input type="checkbox" name="hobby" value="traveling"> Traveling<br>

  <label>Country:</label>
  <select name="country">
    <option value="india">India</option>
    <option value="uk">UK</option>
  </select><br>

  <label>Message:</label><br>
  <textarea name="message" rows="4" cols="30"></textarea><br>

  <input type="submit" value="Send">
  <input type="reset" value="Clear">
</form>
```

Notes:

- Always use the `name` attribute — it acts like a label for the data when it is submitted.
- You can style all form elements using CSS.

Ready for **Topic 13: Semantic HTML Tags**?

Here's **Topic 13: Semantic HTML Tags**:

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13. Semantic HTML Tags

What is Semantic HTML?

- **Semantic HTML** means using tags that **clearly describe the purpose** of the content.
- It makes your code **more readable**, **accessible**, and **SEO-friendly**.

Common Semantic Tags:

1. **`<header>`**
    - Defines the top section of a page or section (like a banner or navigation).

```
<header>
  <h1>My Website</h1>
</header>
```

2.
3. **`<nav>`**

    - Contains **navigation links**.

```
<nav>
  <a href="home.html">Home</a>
  <a href="about.html">About</a>
</nav>
```

4.
5. **`<main>`**

    - Contains the **main content** of the page.

```
<main>
  <h2>Welcome</h2>
  <p>This is the main area.</p>
</main>
```

6.
7. **`<section>`**

    - Divides content into **meaningful sections**.

```
<section>
  <h3>Features</h3>
  <p>Details about features...</p>
</section>
```

8.
9. **`<article>`**

    - Represents **independent content**, like blog posts or news articles.

```
<article>
  <h2>News Title</h2>
  <p>News content here...</p>
</article>
```

10.
11. **`<aside>`**

    - For **side content**, like ads or related links.

```
<aside>
  <p>Related articles</p>
</aside>
```

12.

13. **`<footer>`**

   - ○ Defines the **bottom section** of a page or section.

```
<footer>
  <p>Copyright © 2025</p>
</footer>
```

14.
15. **`<figure>` and `<figcaption>`**

   - ○ For images with captions.

```
<figure>
  <img src="photo.jpg" alt="Sunset">
  <figcaption>A beautiful sunset.</figcaption>
</figure>
```

16.

Why Use Semantic Tags?

- Makes code easier to understand for **developers**.
- Helps **search engines** index your site better.
- Improves **accessibility** for screen readers.

Ready to move to **Topic 14: Inline vs Block Elements**?

Here's **Topic 14: Inline vs Block Elements** in HTML:

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14. Inline vs Block Elements

What are HTML Elements?

Every HTML tag creates an element on the web page.
Elements can be either **block-level** or **inline** based on how they behave in layout.

🧱 Block-level Elements

- Take up the **full width** of the page (100% of the line).

- Always start on a **new line**.
- Can contain **other block or inline elements**.

Examples:
`<div>`, `<p>`, `<h1>` to `<h6>`, `<ul>`, `<ol>`, `<li>`, `<section>`, `<article>`, `<header>`, `<footer>`

Example:

```
<p>This is a paragraph.</p>
<p>This is another paragraph.</p>
```

Each `<p>` will appear on a new line.

🧷 Inline Elements

- Take up **only as much width as necessary**.
- Do **not start on a new line**.
- Can contain **only other inline elements or text**.

Examples:
`<span>`, `<a>`, `<strong>`, `<em>`, `<img>`, `<input>`, `<label>`, `<br>`

Example:

```
<p>This is <strong>bold</strong> and <em>italic</em> text.</p>
```

All appear on the **same line**.

Example Showing the Difference:

```
<div>This is a block</div>
<span>This is inline</span>
<span>Still inline</span>
```

- The `<div>` takes the whole line.
- The `<span>` elements sit next to each other on the same line.

Summary:

- **Block elements**: Start new line, full width.

- **Inline elements**: No new line, only as wide as their content.

Would you like to move on to **Topic 15: HTML Entities**?

Here’s **Topic 15: HTML Entities**:

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15. HTML Entities

What are HTML Entities?

- HTML Entities are **special codes** used to display reserved characters or symbols in HTML.
- They start with `&` and end with `;`.
- Used to show characters that HTML normally treats as code.

Why use them?

- Some characters like `<`, `>`, `&` are part of HTML syntax, so to show them as text, you use entities.
- Also used for special symbols like ©, ®, or emojis.

Common HTML Entities:

- `&lt;` → displays `<` (less than sign)
- `&gt;` → displays `>` (greater than sign)
- `&amp;` → displays `&` (ampersand)
- `&quot;` → displays `"` (double quote)
- `&apos;` → displays `'` (apostrophe)
- `&nbsp;` → displays a **non-breaking space** (extra space that won’t break into a new line)
- `&copy;` → displays © (copyright symbol)
- `&reg;` → displays ® (registered trademark symbol)

Example:

```
<p>Use &lt;strong&gt; to make text bold.</p>
<p>© 2025 My Website</p>
```

Output:
Use `<strong>` to make text bold.
© 2025 My Website

Want to continue to **Topic 16: HTML Comments**?

Here’s **Topic 16: HTML Comments**:

16. HTML Comments

What are comments?

- Comments are **notes** in the HTML code.
- They **do not show up** on the webpage.
- Used to explain code or leave reminders for developers.

How to write a comment?

Use this syntax:

```
<!-- This is a comment -->
```

Example:

```
<!-- This is the main header -->
<h1>Welcome to my website</h1>
```

The comment will not appear on the page but is visible in the HTML source code.

Why use comments?

- To explain complex parts of code.
- To temporarily disable code without deleting it.
- To leave messages for yourself or other developers.

Ready for **Topic 17: HTML iframes**?

Here’s **Topic 17: HTML iframes**:

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17. HTML iframes

What is an iframe?

- An **iframe** (inline frame) allows you to **embed another webpage inside your webpage**.
- It’s like a window that shows content from a different URL.

Basic syntax:

```
<iframe src="https://www.example.com" width="600" height="400"></iframe>
```

Important attributes:

- `src` — URL of the page to display inside the iframe.
- `width` — width of the iframe (in pixels or %).
- `height` — height of the iframe.
- `title` — describes the iframe content for accessibility.
- `frameborder` — border around the iframe (deprecated, better use CSS).
- `allowfullscreen` — allows full screen mode for videos inside iframe.

Example: Embedding a YouTube video

```
<iframe width="560" height="315" src="https://www.youtube.com/embed/dQw4w9WgXcQ"
  title="YouTube video player" frameborder="0" allowfullscreen></iframe>
```

Notes:

- Some websites prevent embedding their pages using **X-Frame-Options** security settings.
- Use iframes carefully; too many can slow down your page.

Want to go to **Topic 18: HTML Audio and Video** next?

Here’s **Topic 18: HTML Audio and Video**:

18. HTML Audio and Video

What are these tags?

- HTML provides `<audio>` and `<video>` tags to embed media files directly in webpages.

Audio Tag

- Plays sound files like MP3, WAV, OGG.

Basic syntax:

```
<audio controls>
  <source src="song.mp3" type="audio/mpeg">
  Your browser does not support the audio element.
</audio>
```

- `controls` attribute shows play/pause buttons.
- Use `<source>` to provide file and its type.
- The text inside `<audio>` shows if the browser can’t play the audio.

Video Tag

- Plays video files like MP4, WebM, OGG.

Basic syntax:

```
<video width="640" height="360" controls>
  <source src="movie.mp4" type="video/mp4">
  Your browser does not support the video element.
</video>
```

- `width` and `height` set size.
- `controls` shows play, pause, volume controls.

Optional Attributes for both:

- `autoplay` — starts playing automatically (use carefully).
- `loop` — repeats the media continuously.
- `muted` — starts muted.
- `preload` — how browser loads the media (`auto`, `metadata`, `none`).

Want to move on to **Topic 19: HTML Lists**?

Here's **Topic 19: HTML Lists**:

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19. HTML Lists

Types of lists in HTML:

1. **Ordered List (`<ol>`)**
    - Displays items in a numbered list.
2. **Unordered List (`<ul>`)**
    - Displays items with bullet points.
3. **Description List (`<dl>`)**
    - Displays terms and their descriptions.

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1. Ordered List (`<ol>`)

```
<ol>
  <li>First item</li>
  <li>Second item</li>
  <li>Third item</li>
</ol>
```

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2. Unordered List (`<ul>`)

```
<ul>
  <li>Apples</li>
  <li>Bananas</li>
  <li>Oranges</li>
</ul>
```

---

3. Description List (`<dl>`)

```
<dl>
  <dt>HTML</dt>
  <dd>HyperText Markup Language</dd>

  <dt>CSS</dt>
  <dd>Cascading Style Sheets</dd>
</dl>
```

- `<dt>` = term
- `<dd>` = description

Want to go to **Topic 20: HTML File Paths**?

Here’s **Topic 20: HTML File Paths**:

20. HTML File Paths

What are file paths?

- File paths tell the browser **where to find files** like images, CSS, or links.

Types of file paths:

1. **Absolute Path**
- Full URL starting from the root (domain).

Example:

```
<img src="https://example.com/images/photo.jpg" alt="Photo">
```

2. **Relative Path**
- Path relative to the current file location.

Examples of relative paths:

- Same folder:

<img src="photo.jpg" alt="Photo">

- Subfolder:

<img src="images/photo.jpg" alt="Photo">

- Parent folder:

<img src="../photo.jpg" alt="Photo">

Quick tip:

- Use **relative paths** for your own website files.
- Use **absolute paths** for external links.

Want to continue with **Topic 21: HTML Head Elements**?

Here's **Topic 21: HTML Head Elements**:

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21. HTML Head Elements

What is the `<head>` section?

- The `<head>` is a part of the HTML document that contains **meta-information** about the page.
- This info is **not shown** directly on the webpage but helps browsers and search engines.

Common elements inside `<head>`:

1. `<title>`
    - Sets the title of the page (shown on the browser tab).
2. `<meta>`
    - Provides metadata like character set, description, keywords, viewport, etc.
3. `<link>`

    - Links external files like CSS stylesheets or icons.
4. **`<style>`**
    - Contains internal CSS styles.
5. **`<script>`**
    - Adds JavaScript code or links external JS files.

Example:

```
<head>
  <title>My Webpage</title>
  <meta charset="UTF-8">
  <meta name="description" content="A simple webpage">
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
  <link rel="stylesheet" href="styles.css">
  <style>
    body { font-family: Arial; }
  </style>
  <script src="script.js"></script>
</head>
```

Want to move on to **Topic 22: HTML Meta Tags**?

Here's **Topic 22: HTML Meta Tags**:

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22. HTML Meta Tags

What are meta tags?

- Meta tags provide **metadata** about the HTML document.
- Placed inside the `<head>` section.
- Help with **SEO**, **browser behavior**, and **mobile responsiveness**.

Common meta tags:

1. **Charset (Character Encoding)**

```
<meta charset="UTF-8">
```

- Defines the character set (UTF-8 is standard).

2. **Viewport (Responsive Design)**

```
<meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
```

- Makes the webpage look good on all devices (mobiles, tablets).

3. **Description**

```
<meta name="description" content="This is a webpage about cats.">
```

- Short summary shown by search engines.

4. **Keywords**

```
<meta name="keywords" content="cats, pets, animals">
```

- Keywords for search engines (less used nowadays).

5. **Author**

```
<meta name="author" content="John Doe">
```

- The author of the webpage.

Example:

```
<head>
  <meta charset="UTF-8">
  <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
  <meta name="description" content="A cool webpage">
  <meta name="author" content="Jane Smith">
  <title>My Page</title>
</head>
```

Want to continue with **Topic 23: HTML5 New Features**?

Here’s **Topic 23: HTML5 New Features**:

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23. HTML5 New Features

What is HTML5?

- HTML5 is the **latest version** of HTML.
- It added many new tags and features for modern web development.

Important new HTML5 tags:

- `<section>` — Defines sections in a page.
- `<article>` — Defines independent, self-contained content.
- `<nav>` — Navigation links.
- `<header>` — Header of a page or section.
- `<footer>` — Footer of a page or section.
- `<aside>` — Content aside from the main content (sidebars).
- `<figure>` and `<figcaption>` — For images and captions.
- `<video>` — Embeds video.
- `<audio>` — Embeds audio.
- `<canvas>` — Used for drawing graphics via JavaScript.
- `<progress>` — Shows progress bars.
- `<meter>` — Displays scalar measurement within a known range.
- `<time>` — Represents a specific time or date.

Other Features:

- New form controls (date, email, number, etc.).
- Drag and drop support.
- Offline storage (localStorage, sessionStorage).
- Geolocation API.
- Improved multimedia support.

Want to finish with **Topic 24: HTML Best Practices**?

Here's **Topic 24: HTML Best Practices**:

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24. HTML Best Practices

Tips to write good HTML code:

1. **Use Semantic Tags**

   - Use meaningful tags like `<header>`, `<article>`, `<footer>` for better readability and SEO.
2. **Write Clean and Indented Code**
   - Proper indentation helps you and others read the code easily.
3. **Use Lowercase for Tags and Attributes**
   - HTML is case-insensitive, but lowercase is the convention.
4. **Always Close Tags Properly**
   - For example, `<p></p>`, `<img />` (self-closing).
5. **Use Alt Attribute for Images**
   - Helps screen readers and improves accessibility.
6. **Use Comments to Explain Code**
   - Write comments to make complex parts clear.
7. **Keep File Paths Correct**
   - Use relative paths for your site’s files.
8. **Validate Your HTML**
   - Use validators (like W3C) to find and fix errors.
9. **Optimize for Accessibility**
   - Use ARIA roles and attributes when needed.
10. **Keep It Simple**
    - Avoid unnecessary tags and complicated structures.

You have now a full basic overview of HTML!
Would you like to start practical examples or learn CSS next?