Css

Absolutely! Let’s start with **CSS Topic 1: Introduction to CSS** in detail.

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1. Introduction to CSS

What is CSS?

- **CSS** stands for **Cascading Style Sheets**.
- It is used to control the **appearance** and **layout** of web pages.
- While HTML gives structure to a webpage (headings, paragraphs, images), **CSS makes it look good** (colors, fonts, spacing, etc.).
- The word *“Cascading”* means styles can fall through and override one another based on rules.

Why use CSS?

- Separate content (HTML) from design (CSS).
- Make pages look consistent.
- Easily change the look of many pages by editing one CSS file.
- Control layout and appearance precisely.

How to add CSS to an HTML page?

There are **three ways**:

1. Inline CSS

- Add CSS styles directly inside an HTML element’s `style` attribute.
- Use for quick, single changes.

```
<p style="color: blue; font-size: 18px;">This is blue text.</p>
```

Pros: Simple, fast for small fixes
Cons: Hard to maintain and reuse

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2. Internal CSS (Embedded)

- Write CSS inside a `<style>` tag in the `<head>` section of your HTML document.

```
<head>
  <style>
    p {
      color: green;
      font-size: 20px;
    }
  </style>
</head>
```

Pros: Useful for single-page websites or testing
Cons: Styles not reusable across multiple pages

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3. External CSS

- Write CSS in a separate file (e.g., `styles.css`) and link it to your HTML file using `<link>`.

Example file `styles.css`:

```
body {
  background-color: #f0f0f0;
}

h1 {
  color: purple;
}
```

In your HTML file's `<head>`:

```
<link rel="stylesheet" href="styles.css">
```

Pros:

- Keeps HTML clean
- Styles reusable across many pages
- Easier maintenance

Basic CSS syntax

```
selector {
  property: value;
}
```

- **Selector:** Which element(s) you want to style (e.g., `p` for all paragraphs).
- **Property:** What you want to change (e.g., `color`, `font-size`).
- **Value:** The setting for that property (e.g., `red`, `20px`).

Example:

```
p {
  color: red;
  font-size: 16px;
}
```

CSS Comments

- Use `/* comment here */` to add comments in CSS.
- Comments help explain your code but do not affect the webpage.

Example:

```
/* This styles all paragraphs */
p {
  color: blue;
}
```

Quick Practice Example

Create a simple HTML file and add internal CSS:

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <style>
    h1 {
      color: darkblue;
      font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
    }

    p {
      color: gray;
      font-size: 14px;
    }
  </style>
</head>
<body>
  <h1>Welcome to CSS!</h1>
  <p>This is a paragraph styled with CSS.</p>
</body>
</html>
```

Open this file in your browser and see the styles applied.

Would you like me to explain the next topic **CSS Selectors** now or practice more with this?

Perfect! Let’s move on to:

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2. CSS Selectors — Detailed Explanation

What is a Selector?

- A **selector** tells CSS **which HTML elements** you want to style.
- It targets one or more elements on the page.

Types of CSS Selectors

1. Element Selector (Type Selector)

- Targets all elements of a specific type.

Example:

```
p {
  color: blue;
}
```

- This makes **all** `<p>` elements blue.

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2. Class Selector

- Targets elements with a specific `class` attribute.
- Class selectors start with a **dot (.)** followed by the class name.

Example:

```
.highlight {
  background-color: yellow;
}
```

In HTML:

```
<p class="highlight">This paragraph has a yellow background.</p>
<div class="highlight">This div also has yellow background.</div>
```

- Multiple elements can share the same class.

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3. ID Selector

- Targets an element with a specific `id` attribute.
- ID selectors start with a **hash (#)** followed by the id name.

Example:

```
#main-title {
  font-size: 32px;
  color: red;
}
```

In HTML:

```
<h1 id="main-title">This is a big red heading.</h1>
```

- IDs must be **unique** on a page (only one element with a particular ID).

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4. Grouping Selectors

- Apply the same styles to multiple selectors by separating them with commas.

Example:

```
h1, h2, p {
  font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
  color: darkgray;
}
```

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5. Universal Selector

- Selects **all elements** on the page.

Syntax:

```
* {
  margin: 0;
  padding: 0;
}
```

Commonly used to reset default spacing.

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6. Attribute Selector

- Targets elements with a specific attribute or attribute value.

Example:

```
input[type="text"] {
  border: 1px solid black;
}
```

This styles all `<input>` elements where `type="text"`.

Summary Table

Selector	Syntax	Example HTML	Selects
Element	`p`	`<p>Hello</p>`	All `<p>` elements
Class	`.className`	`<div class="className"></div>`	All elements with `class="className"`
ID	`#idName`	`<h1 id="idName"></h1>`	The element with `id="idName"`
Grouping	`h1, p`	Multiple elements	All `<h1>` and `<p>` elements
Universal	`*`	Any element	All elements

Attribute	`[attr="val"]`	`<input type="text">`	Elements with attribute=value

Quick Exercise

Try this in your HTML + CSS:

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <style>
    p {
      color: blue;
    }
    .highlight {
      background-color: yellow;
    }
    #main {
      font-weight: bold;
    }
  </style>
</head>
<body>
  <p>This paragraph is blue.</p>
  <p class="highlight">This one is blue with yellow background.</p>
  <p id="main">This one is blue and bold.</p>
</body>
</html>
```

Would you like me to explain how to combine selectors or move to the next topic — **CSS Properties Basics**?

Sure! Let’s dive into:

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3. CSS Properties Basics — Detailed Explanation

What are CSS Properties?

- Properties define **what style** you want to apply to the selected elements.

- Each property has a **value** that sets how the style looks.

Common Basic CSS Properties

1. Color Properties

`color`: Sets the **text color**.
Example:

```
 p {
  color: red;
}
```

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`background-color`: Sets the **background color** of an element.
Example:

```
 div {
  background-color: lightblue;
}
```

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2. Text Properties

`font-size`: Sets the size of the text.
Example:

```
 h1 {
  font-size: 24px;
}
```

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`font-family`: Defines the font style (Arial, Times New Roman, etc.).
Example:

```
 body {
  font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
}
```

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`font-weight`: Sets the thickness of the text (normal, bold, 100-900).
Example:

```
 strong {
  font-weight: bold;
}
```

●

`text-align`: Aligns the text (left, right, center, justify).
Example:

```
 p {
  text-align: center;
}
```

●

`text-decoration`: Adds decoration to text (underline, line-through, none).
Example:

```
 a {
  text-decoration: none;
}
```

●

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3. Box Model Properties

`margin`: Space **outside** the element.
Example:

```
 div {
  margin: 20px;
}
```

●

`padding`: Space **inside** the element, between content and border.
Example:

```
 div {
  padding: 10px;
}
```

●

`border`: Border around the element.
Example:

```
 div {
  border: 2px solid black;
}
```

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`width` and `height`: Set the size of the element.
 Example:

```
 img {
  width: 200px;
  height: 150px;
}
```

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How to Write Multiple Properties?

You can add many properties inside one selector by separating each property with a semicolon:

```
p {
  color: blue;
  font-size: 16px;
  margin: 10px;
}
```

Practice Example

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <style>
    body {
      font-family: Verdana, sans-serif;
      background-color: #f4f4f4;
    }
    h1 {
      color: navy;
      font-size: 28px;
      text-align: center;
    }
    p {
      color: #555;
      font-size: 16px;
      margin: 20px;
      padding: 10px;
      border: 1px solid #ccc;
      background-color: white;
    }
  </style>
</head>
<body>
  <h1>Hello CSS Properties!</h1>
  <p>This is a paragraph styled with CSS properties.</p>
</body>
</html>
```

Would you like me to continue with the next topic, **Box Model**, or explain any of these properties more?

Great! Moving on to:

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4. Box Model — Detailed Explanation

What is the CSS Box Model?

- Every HTML element is like a **box**.
- The box has **4 parts**, from inside out:
    1. **Content** — The actual text or image
    2. **Padding** — Space between content and border
    3. **Border** — The line around padding
    4. **Margin** — Space outside the border, between boxes

Visual representation:

```
| Margin (outermost) |
  | Border          |
    | Padding       |
      | Content    |
```

Explanation of each part:

- **Content**
  The text, image, or other content inside the box.

- **Padding**
  Clears space **inside** the box, around the content. Background color fills padding.

- **Border**
  A line surrounding the padding and content.

- **Margin**
  Clears space **outside** the border. It separates this box from others.

CSS Properties related to Box Model

`margin`
Controls space outside the box.
Example:

```
 div {
  margin: 20px;
}
```

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`padding`
Controls space inside the box, between content and border.
Example:

```
 div {
  padding: 15px;
}
```

-

`border`
Controls the border style, width, and color.
Example:

```
 div {
  border: 2px solid black;
}
```

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- `width` and `height`
  Set the size of the content area (does NOT include padding, border, margin by

default).

Box Sizing

- By default, `width` and `height` **only apply to content** — padding and border add extra size outside.
- To include padding and border **inside** the set width/height, use:

```
box-sizing: border-box;
```

Example to see Box Model in action

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <style>
    div {
      width: 200px;
      padding: 20px;
      border: 5px solid green;
      margin: 30px;
      background-color: lightyellow;
      box-sizing: content-box; /* default */
    }
  </style>
</head>
<body>
  <div>Box Model Example</div>
</body>
</html>
```

Try changing `box-sizing` to `border-box` and see how the box size changes.

Would you like to try a simple exercise on Box Model, or shall I explain the next topic — **CSS Units**?

Alright! Next up:

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5. CSS Units — Detailed Explanation

What are CSS Units?

- Units define **how big** or **how far** things are in CSS.
- You always add units with values for sizes, lengths, spacing, etc.

Types of CSS Units

1. Absolute Units

Fixed size, do not change with screen or user settings.

- `px` (pixels): One pixel on the screen. Most common unit.
  Example: `font-size: 16px;`

- `cm` (centimeters), `mm` (millimeters), `in` (inches): Real-world units, rarely used in screen design.
  Example: `width: 5cm;`

- `pt` (points), `pc` (picas): Print units, less common on web.

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2. Relative Units

Relative to something else, flexible for responsive design.

- `%` (percentage): Relative to the parent element's size.
  Example: `width: 50%;` means half of parent width.

- `em`: Relative to the font-size of the **parent** element.
  Example: If parent font-size is 20px, then `2em` = 40px.

- `rem`: Relative to the root (HTML) element's font-size.
  Example: If root font-size is 16px, then `1.5rem` = 24px.

- `vw` (viewport width): Percentage of the viewport width (browser window).
  Example: `50vw` is 50% of viewport width.

- vh (viewport height): Percentage of the viewport height.
  Example: `100vh` is full viewport height.

When to Use Which?

Unit	Use for
px	Precise control, fixed size
%	Responsive sizes relative to parent
em	Scalable font sizes, relative to parent
rem	Consistent font size relative to root
vw/vh	Full screen or responsive sizing

Example

```
div {
  width: 50%;       /* Half of parent width */
  padding: 2em;     /* Padding based on font size */
  font-size: 1.2rem; /* Font size relative to root */
  height: 30vh;     /* 30% of viewport height */
}
```

Try to mix these units when styling to make layouts flexible and user-friendly.

Shall I continue with **Positioning and Layout** next?

Got it! Next topic:

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6. Positioning and Layout — Detailed Explanation

What is Positioning in CSS?

- Positioning controls **where elements appear** on the page.
- You can move elements around and layer them.

Position Property Values

1. **static** (default)
   Elements flow naturally on the page, in the order they appear.

2. **relative**
   Moves the element **relative to its original spot**.
   The space it originally took remains reserved.

3. **absolute**
   Positions the element **relative to the nearest positioned ancestor** (an ancestor with `position` not static), or the whole page if none.
   It's removed from the normal flow (no space reserved).

4. **fixed**
   Positions the element relative to the **viewport** (screen), so it stays fixed on the screen even when scrolling.

5. **sticky**
   Acts like relative until a scroll position, then "sticks" like fixed.

Positioning Properties

When you use `relative`, `absolute`, `fixed`, or `sticky`, you can control offset using:

- `top`
- `right`
- `bottom`
- `left`

Example:

```
div {
  position: absolute;
  top: 20px;
  left: 50px;
}
```

Z-index

- Controls stacking order (which element appears on top).
- Higher `z-index` means on top.
- Works only with positioned elements (`position` other than static).

Example:

```
div {
  position: relative;
  z-index: 10;
}
```

Display and Layout

- `display` controls how elements behave in layout.

Common values:

- `block`: Elements take full width and start on a new line (e.g., `<div>`, `<p>`).
- `inline`: Elements flow with text, only as wide as their content (e.g., `<span>`, `<a>`).
- `inline-block`: Like inline but allows setting width and height.
- `none`: Element is hidden (no display).

Float (Old layout method)

- Makes elements float to the left or right, and text wraps around.
- Less used now due to Flexbox and Grid.

Example:

```
img {
  float: right;
  margin: 10px;
}
```

Example

```
<style>
  .box {
    width: 100px;
    height: 100px;
    background: coral;
    position: relative;
    top: 20px;
    left: 30px;
  }
</style>

<div class="box"></div>
```

Want to go deeper into **Flexbox** now?

Alright! Next topic:

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7. Flexbox — Detailed Explanation

What is Flexbox?

- A modern CSS layout system.
- Helps arrange elements in **rows or columns** easily.
- Makes building responsive layouts simpler.

Flex Container and Flex Items

- The parent element with `display: flex;` is the **flex container**.
- Its children become **flex items**.

Example:

```
.container {
  display: flex;
}
```

Main Concepts

- **Main axis:** Direction items are laid out (row by default).
- **Cross axis:** Perpendicular to the main axis.

Key Flexbox Properties for Container

1. `flex-direction`
   Sets direction of flex items:

   - `row` (default): left to right
   - `column`: top to bottom
   - `row-reverse`, `column-reverse` for reverse order
2. `justify-content`
   Aligns items along the main axis (horizontal if row):

   - `flex-start` (default)
   - `center`
   - `space-between`
   - `space-around`
   - `space-evenly`
3. `align-items`
   Aligns items along the cross axis (vertical if row):

   - `stretch` (default)
   - `flex-start`
   - `center`
   - `flex-end`
   - `baseline`
4. `flex-wrap`
   Controls whether items wrap to next line if they don’t fit:

   - `nowrap` (default)
   - `wrap`
   - `wrap-reverse`

Key Flexbox Properties for Items

1. `flex-grow`
   Defines how much an item can grow to fill space.
   Example: `flex-grow: 1;`

2. `flex-shrink`
   Defines how much an item can shrink if needed.

3. `flex-basis`
   Initial size of the item before growing/shrinking.

4. Shortcut: `flex`
   Combines grow, shrink, and basis.
   Example: `flex: 1 0 100px;`

Simple Example

```
<style>
  .container {
    display: flex;
    justify-content: space-around;
    align-items: center;
    height: 100px;
    background: lightgray;
  }
  .item {
    background: coral;
    padding: 20px;
    color: white;
  }
</style>

<div class="container">
  <div class="item">1</div>
  <div class="item">2</div>
  <div class="item">3</div>
</div>
```

Want me to explain **Flexbox properties** with more examples or move on to **CSS Grid**?

Here we go:

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8. CSS Grid — Detailed Explanation

What is CSS Grid?

- A powerful 2D layout system.
- Helps create complex grid-based layouts with rows and columns.

- Gives more control over positioning than Flexbox.

Grid Container and Grid Items

- Parent element with `display: grid;` becomes the **grid container**.
- Children become **grid items**.

Example:

```
.container {
  display: grid;
  grid-template-columns: 100px 200px 100px;
  grid-template-rows: 50px 100px;
}
```

Important Grid Properties for Container

- `grid-template-columns`
  Defines columns sizes.
  Example: `100px 200px 100px` → 3 columns with specified widths.

- `grid-template-rows`
  Defines rows sizes.

- `grid-gap` or `gap`
  Space between rows and columns.

- `grid-template-areas`
  Assign names to grid areas for easy layout.

Grid Item Properties

- `grid-column-start`, `grid-column-end`
  Where an item starts and ends horizontally.

- `grid-row-start`, `grid-row-end`
  Where an item starts and ends vertically.

- Shortcut:
  `grid-column: 1 / 3;` (spans from column 1 to 3)

```
    grid-row: 2 / 4;
```

Example

```
<style>
  .container {
    display: grid;
    grid-template-columns: 100px 100px 100px;
    grid-template-rows: 50px 50px;
    gap: 10px;
  }
  .item1 { background: coral; grid-column: 1 / 3; }
  .item2 { background: lightblue; }
  .item3 { background: lightgreen; grid-row: 1 / 3; }
</style>

<div class="container">
  <div class="item1">Item 1</div>
  <div class="item2">Item 2</div>
  <div class="item3">Item 3</div>
</div>
```

Want to go deeper into Grid with more examples or move to **Typography** next?

Got it! Next topic:

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9. Typography — Detailed Explanation

What is Typography in CSS?

- Controls how text looks and reads on your page.
- Makes content easier to read and visually appealing.

Common Typography Properties

font-family
Sets the font type.
Example:

```
 body {
  font-family: Arial, sans-serif;
}
```

-

font-size
Controls size of text.
Example:

```
 p {
  font-size: 16px;
}
```

-

font-weight
Controls thickness of text (normal, bold, or numbers 100-900).
Example:

```
 h1 {
  font-weight: 700;
}
```

-

line-height
Controls vertical space between lines.
Example:

```
 p {
  line-height: 1.5;
}
```

-

letter-spacing
Space between letters.
Example:

```
 h2 {
  letter-spacing: 2px;
}
```

-

word-spacing
Space between words.

Example:

```
 p {
  word-spacing: 5px;
}
```

-

text-align
Align text: left, right, center, justify.
Example:

```
 div {
  text-align: justify;
}
```

-

text-transform
Controls uppercase/lowercase.
Example:

```
 h1 {
  text-transform: uppercase;
}
```

-

text-decoration
Adds underline, line-through, none, etc.
Example:

```
 a {
  text-decoration: none;
}
```

-

Example

```
body {
  font-family: 'Segoe UI', Tahoma, Geneva, Verdana, sans-serif;
  font-size: 18px;
  line-height: 1.6;
  color: #333;
}
h1 {
  font-weight: 700;
  letter-spacing: 1.5px;
  text-transform: uppercase;
}
p {
  word-spacing: 4px;
  text-align: justify;
}
```

Want me to continue with **Backgrounds and Borders** next?

Here you go:

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10. Backgrounds and Borders — Detailed Explanation

Background Properties

`background-color`
Sets the background color of an element.
Example:

```
div {
  background-color: lightblue;
}
```

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`background-image`
Adds an image as the background.
Example:

```
div {
  background-image: url('image.jpg');
}
```

-

`background-repeat`
Controls if/how background image repeats.
Values: `repeat` (default), `no-repeat`, `repeat-x`, `repeat-y`.
Example:

```
div {
  background-repeat: no-repeat;
}
```

-

`background-size`
Controls size of background image.
Values: `cover` (fill container), `contain` (fit inside container), or specific size like `100px 200px`.
Example:

```
div {
  background-size: cover;
}
```

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`background-position`
Position of the background image.
Example:

```
div {
  background-position: center center;
}
```

-

Border Properties

`border`
Sets border width, style, and color in shorthand.
Example:

```
div {
  border: 2px solid black;
}
```

-

`border-width`, `border-style`, `border-color`
Can be set separately.
Example:

```
div {
  border-width: 3px;
  border-style: dashed;
  border-color: red;
}
```

-

`border-radius`
Rounds the corners of the border.
Example:

```
div {
  border-radius: 10px;
}
```

-

Example

```
.box {
  width: 200px;
  height: 150px;
  background-color: lightgray;
  background-image: url('pattern.png');
  background-repeat: no-repeat;
  background-size: contain;
  border: 3px dotted blue;
  border-radius: 15px;
}
```

Ready for **Pseudo-classes and Pseudo-elements** next?

Here’s the next topic:

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11. Pseudo-classes and Pseudo-elements — Detailed Explanation

What are Pseudo-classes?

- Special keywords added to selectors that **target elements in a specific state**.
- Common pseudo-classes:

`:hover` — when the mouse is over an element.

```
 button:hover {
  background-color: yellow;
}
```

  -

`:focus` — when an element (like input) is focused.

```
 input:focus {
  border-color: blue;
}
```

  -

`:nth-child(n)` — select the nth child of a parent.

```
 li:nth-child(2) {
  color: red;
}
```

  -
  - `:first-child` — select first child element.
  - `:last-child` — select last child element.

What are Pseudo-elements?

- Allow you to style **parts of elements** or insert content without extra HTML.
- Common pseudo-elements:
  - `::before` — inserts content **before** an element's content.
  - `::after` — inserts content **after** an element's content.

Example:

```
p::before {
  content: "Note: ";
  font-weight: bold;
  color: red;
}
```

Differences

- Pseudo-classes select existing elements in certain states.
- Pseudo-elements create virtual elements inside or around existing elements.

Example Combining Both

```
a:hover {
  color: orange;
}

li::before {
  content: "• ";
  color: green;
}
```

Want to try some examples or move to **Transitions and Animations** next?

Here’s the next topic:

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12. Transitions and Animations — Detailed Explanation

What are Transitions?

- Smoothly change CSS property values over time when something changes (like hover).

- Use `transition` property.

Example:

```
button {
  background-color: blue;
  transition: background-color 0.3s ease;
}

button:hover {
  background-color: green;
}
```

Here, background color smoothly changes in 0.3 seconds on hover.

Transition Properties

- `transition-property` — Which property to animate (e.g., `all`, `background-color`).
- `transition-duration` — How long the transition takes (e.g., `0.5s`).
- `transition-timing-function` — Speed curve (`ease`, `linear`, `ease-in`, etc.).
- `transition-delay` — Delay before starting.

What are Animations?

- More complex than transitions.
- Define keyframes to animate properties in multiple steps.

Animation Example

```
@keyframes slide {
  0% {
    transform: translateX(0);
  }
  100% {
    transform: translateX(100px);
  }
}

.box {
  animation-name: slide;
  animation-duration: 2s;
  animation-iteration-count: infinite;
  animation-timing-function: ease-in-out;
}
```

Common Animation Properties

- `animation-name` — The keyframes name.
- `animation-duration` — How long animation lasts.
- `animation-iteration-count` — How many times it repeats (`infinite` for forever).
- `animation-timing-function` — Speed curve.
- `animation-delay` — Wait time before animation starts.
- `animation-fill-mode` — How styles apply before/after animation.

Want me to explain how to use transitions and animations with some practical examples?

Sure! Let’s go through some simple practical examples for **Transitions and Animations**:

Practical Transition Example

```
<style>
button {
  background-color: #3498db;
  color: white;
  padding: 10px 20px;
  border: none;
  cursor: pointer;
  transition: background-color 0.4s ease, transform 0.3s ease;
}

button:hover {
  background-color: #2ecc71;
  transform: scale(1.1);
}
</style>

<button>Hover Me</button>
```

- When you hover the button, the background color smoothly changes to green,
- and the button grows slightly bigger with a smooth scaling effect.

Practical Animation Example

```
<style>
```

```
@keyframes bounce {
  0%, 100% {
    transform: translateY(0);
  }
  50% {
    transform: translateY(-30px);
  }
}

.ball {
  width: 50px;
  height: 50px;
  background-color: coral;
  border-radius: 50%;
  animation: bounce 2s infinite ease-in-out;
}
</style>

<div class="ball"></div>
```

- This creates a bouncing ball effect:
  the ball moves up and down continuously.

Want me to explain **Responsive Design and Media Queries** next?

Here’s the next topic:

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14. Responsive Design and Media Queries — Detailed Explanation

What is Responsive Design?

- Makes your website look good on **all screen sizes** (mobile, tablet, desktop).
- Adjust layout and styles depending on screen size.

Media Queries

- CSS technique to apply styles **only when certain conditions are met** (like screen width).

Syntax:

```
@media (condition) {
  /* CSS rules here */
}
```

Common Example

```
/* Default styles */
body {
  background-color: white;
  font-size: 16px;
}

/* For screens smaller than 600px (mobile) */
@media (max-width: 600px) {
  body {
    background-color: lightgray;
    font-size: 14px;
  }
}
```

Common Media Query Conditions

- `max-width` — up to a certain width
- `min-width` — from a certain width and up
- `orientation` — `portrait` or `landscape`

Example for Responsive Layout

```
.container {
  display: flex;
  flex-direction: row;
}

@media (max-width: 700px) {
  .container {
    flex-direction: column;
  }
}
```

- On wide screens, items are in a row.

- On smaller screens (700px or less), items stack in a column.

Want to continue with **CSS Variables and Custom Properties** next?

Here’s the next topic:

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15. CSS Variables (Custom Properties) — Detailed Explanation

What are CSS Variables?

- Custom values you can define once and reuse throughout your CSS.
- Makes managing colors, sizes, and other values easier.

How to Define Variables

Use `--` prefix inside a selector (usually `:root` for global):

```
:root {
  --main-color: #3498db;
  --padding: 10px;
}
```

How to Use Variables

Use `var()` function:

```
button {
  background-color: var(--main-color);
  padding: var(--padding);
  color: white;
}
```

Benefits

- Easy to update themes (change variable in one place).

- Makes code cleaner and more maintainable.

Example

```
:root {
  --primary-color: teal;
  --secondary-color: coral;
}

h1 {
  color: var(--primary-color);
}

button {
  background-color: var(--secondary-color);
  padding: 12px 20px;
  border: none;
  color: white;
}
```

Want me to cover **CSS Specificity and Inheritance** next?

Here's the next topic:

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16. CSS Specificity and Inheritance — Detailed Explanation

What is Specificity?

- A set of rules CSS uses to decide **which style applies** when multiple rules target the same element.
- Higher specificity wins.

Specificity Hierarchy (from low to high)

1. **Element selectors** (e.g., `p`, `div`) — lowest
2. **Class selectors** (e.g., `.btn`, `.menu`)
3. **ID selectors** (e.g., `#header`) — higher

4. **Inline styles** (style attribute in HTML) — highest

How to Calculate Specificity?

- Inline style = 1000 points
- ID selector = 100 points each
- Class, attribute, pseudo-class selector = 10 points each
- Element and pseudo-element selectors = 1 point each

Example:

- `#nav` = 100 points
- `.menu` = 10 points
- `div` = 1 point

Example:

```
p {
  color: black;       /* specificity 1 */
}

.menu {
  color: blue;        /* specificity 10 */
}

#nav {
  color: red;         /* specificity 100 */
}
```

If an element matches all three, it will be red because ID selector has highest specificity.

What is Inheritance?

- Some CSS properties are **inherited** by child elements automatically.
- Examples: `color`, `font-family`, `line-height` inherit by default.
- Others like `margin`, `padding`, `border` do **not** inherit.

Controlling Inheritance

- Use `inherit` to force inheritance.

- Use `initial` to reset to default.

Example:

```
div {
  color: green;
}

p {
  color: inherit;  /* p will be green, inherited from div */
}
```

Want to learn about **CSS Units (px, em, rem, %, etc.)** next?

Here we go!

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17. CSS Units — Detailed Explanation

What are CSS Units?

- Units define sizes and lengths in CSS.
- Used for widths, heights, fonts, margins, paddings, etc.

Common CSS Units

Absolute units (fixed size):

- `px` — pixels (most common)
- `pt` — points (used in print)
- `cm`, `mm`, `in` — centimeters, millimeters, inches (rare in screen CSS)

Relative units (relative to something else):

- `%` — percentage (relative to parent element size)
- `em` — relative to font-size of the element
- `rem` — relative to font-size of the root (`<html>`)
- `vw` — 1% of viewport width (browser window width)
- `vh` — 1% of viewport height (browser window height)
- `vmin` — smaller of `vw` and `vh`
- `vmax` — larger of `vw` and `vh`

When to Use Which?

- Use **px** for precise control.
- Use **em** and **rem** for scalable and accessible typography.
- Use **%** for flexible layouts inside containers.
- Use **vw/vh** for full viewport-based sizing, like full-screen sections.

Example

```
body {
  font-size: 16px;       /* base font size */
}

h1 {
  font-size: 2rem;       /* 2 times root font size (32px) */
}

p {
  font-size: 1em;        /* equal to parent font size */
  width: 50%;            /* half of parent width */
  margin: 2vh 5vw;       /* vertical margin 2% viewport height, horizontal 5% viewport width */
}
```

Want to continue with **Box Model** next?

Here’s the next topic:

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18. CSS Box Model — Detailed Explanation

What is the Box Model?

Every HTML element is treated as a box in CSS. The **Box Model** describes how the size of each box is calculated.

It has **4 parts (from inside to outside)**:

```
+--------------------------+
|      Margin            |
|  +---------------------+ |
| |     Border         | |
| |  +---------------+ | |
| | |  Padding       | | |
| | | +-----------+  | | |
| | | ||  Content   |  | | |
| | | +-----------+  | | |
| |  +---------------+ | |
|  +---------------------+ |
+---------------------------+
```

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1. Content

The actual text or image.

width: 200px;
height: 100px;

---

2. Padding

Space **inside the border**, around the content. Increases the size of the box.

padding: 10px;

---

3. Border

The edge around the padding.

border: 2px solid black;

---

4. Margin

Space **outside the element**, between this box and others.

margin: 20px;

Example:

```
.box {
  width: 200px;
  padding: 20px;
  border: 5px solid blue;
  margin: 10px;
}
```

Total space used:

Total width = content + padding + border + margin
          = 200 + 40 + 10 + 20 = 270px

Box-Sizing Property

By default, `width` only includes the content.

If you want the padding and border **included inside the width**, use:

```
* {
  box-sizing: border-box;
}
```

This makes layout easier and more predictable.

Ready to move on to **19. Positioning**?

Here's the next topic:

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19. CSS Positioning — Detailed Explanation

CSS `position` controls how elements are placed on the page.

Types of Positioning

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1. static (default)

- Elements appear in normal document flow.
- Top, left, etc. **have no effect**.

```
div {
  position: static;
}
```

---

2. relative

- Element stays in normal flow but can be moved **relative to itself**.
- Use `top`, `left`, `right`, `bottom`.

```
div {
  position: relative;
  top: 20px;   /* moves element down */
  left: 10px;  /* moves element to the right */
}
```

---

3. absolute

- Element is removed from the normal flow.
- Positioned **relative to the nearest positioned ancestor** (not static).
- If no such parent, it uses the `<html>` (page).

```
div {
  position: absolute;
  top: 0;
  left: 0;
}
```

---

4. fixed

- Like absolute, but **fixed to the viewport** (browser window).
- Doesn’t move when the page scrolls.

```
div {
  position: fixed;
  top: 0;
  right: 0;
}
```

Use case: sticky headers, back-to-top buttons.

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5. sticky

- Acts like `relative` until it reaches a scroll position, then becomes `fixed`.

```
div {
  position: sticky;
  top: 0;
}
```

Used for elements that stay visible during scrolling (like sticky menus).

Visual Example Summary:

Position	Keeps space	Moves with scroll	Positioned relative to
static	✅	✅	Normal flow
relative	✅	✅	Itself
absolute	❌	✅	Nearest positioned parent
fixed	❌	❌	Viewport
sticky	✅	Sometimes	Scroll container

Ready to continue with **20. Overflow and Z-index** next?

Here's the next topic:

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20. Overflow and Z-index — Detailed Explanation

✅ Overflow

What is `overflow`?

- Controls what happens **when content is too big** for its container.

Values of `overflow`:

```
overflow: visible;   /* default - content spills out */
overflow: hidden;    /* extra content is cut off */
overflow: scroll;    /* always show scrollbars */
overflow: auto;      /* show scrollbars only when needed */
```

Example:

```
.box {
  width: 200px;
  height: 100px;
  overflow: auto;
}
```

This will only show a scrollbar if content is too big.

You can also control horizontal and vertical overflow separately:

```
overflow-x: auto;
overflow-y: hidden;
```

✅ Z-index

What is `z-index`?

- Controls the **stacking order** (which elements are in front or behind others).
- Only works on **positioned elements** (`relative`, `absolute`, `fixed`, `sticky`).

Example:

```
.box1 {
  position: absolute;
  z-index: 1;
}
```

```
.box2 {
  position: absolute;
  z-index: 2;
}
```

`.box2` will appear **on top** of `.box1` because it has a higher z-index.

Important:

- Default `z-index` is `auto` (0).
- Higher `z-index` = closer to the front.
- Z-index only works in the **same stacking context** (like the same parent container).

Want to continue with **21. CSS Functions (like calc, clamp)** next?

Here’s the next topic:

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21. CSS Functions — Detailed Explanation

CSS functions are like built-in tools that help calculate or generate values dynamically.

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1. `calc()`

- Used to do basic math in CSS.
- Great for responsive layouts and combining units.

```
width: calc(100% - 50px);
margin-top: calc(2rem + 10px);
```

You can use `+`, `-`, `*`, `/`
⚠️ Always include spaces around operators: `+ - * /`

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2. `clamp()`

- Sets a responsive value **with a min and max limit**.
- Syntax: `clamp(min, preferred, max)`

```
font-size: clamp(14px, 3vw, 24px);
```

- On small screens: never smaller than 14px
- On big screens: never bigger than 24px
- In between: scales with `3vw` (viewport width)

---

3. `min()` and `max()`

- Return the **smallest or largest** value.

```
width: min(100%, 500px);  /* max width is 500px */
height: max(50vh, 300px); /* never less than 300px */
```

---

4. `var()`

- We already covered this — used for CSS variables:

```
color: var(--main-color);
```

These functions help create **flexible, responsive designs** that adapt better across screen sizes.

Would you like to move on to **22. CSS Filters and Effects** next?

Here’s the next topic:

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22. CSS Filters and Effects — Detailed Explanation

CSS Filters and effects allow you to **visually style** images, backgrounds, and elements with things like blur, brightness, or grayscale.

🔹 `filter` Property

Applies visual effects like Photoshop — to images, divs, and backgrounds.

```
img {
  filter: blur(5px);
}
```

Common Filter Functions:

Filter	What it does	Example
`blur(px)`	Adds blur	`blur(4px)`
`brightness(%)`	Lightens or darkens	`brightness(150%)`
`contrast(%)`	Increases/decreases contrast	`contrast(120%)`
`grayscale(%)`	Converts to black-and-white	`grayscale(100%)`
`invert(%)`	Inverts colors	`invert(100%)`
`sepia(%)`	Gives a warm, brownish look	`sepia(80%)`
`saturate(%)`	Intensifies colors	`saturate(200%)`
`drop-shadow()`	Adds shadow like box-shadow	`drop-shadow(4px 4px 6px gray)`

Example:

```
img {
  width: 300px;
  filter: grayscale(100%) brightness(80%) blur(2px);
}
```

Multiple filters can be combined in one line.

💡 Bonus: Transition with Filters

```
img {
  transition: filter 0.5s ease;
}

img:hover {
  filter: brightness(120%) saturate(200%);
}
```

This makes the image react on hover with a smooth glowing effect.

Would you like to move on to **23. CSS Frameworks overview (Bootstrap, Tailwind)** next?

Here's the next topic:

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23. CSS Frameworks Overview — Bootstrap and Tailwind

CSS frameworks help you build websites faster with **pre-written CSS classes** and utilities.

✅ 1. Bootstrap

Website: getbootstrap.com

What is it?

- A popular CSS framework with pre-designed components.
- Includes grid system, buttons, forms, navbars, modals, etc.

Key Features:

- Mobile-first responsive design.
- Uses class-based styling.
- Includes JavaScript plugins (modals, dropdowns, etc.).

Example:

```
<button class="btn btn-primary">Click me</button>
```

Grid Example:

```
<div class="container">
  <div class="row">
    <div class="col-6">Column 1</div>
    <div class="col-6">Column 2</div>
  </div>
</div>
```

✅ 2. Tailwind CSS

Website: tailwindcss.com

What is it?

- A **utility-first CSS framework**.
- You build custom designs using small utility classes.

Key Features:

- No pre-designed components.
- Highly customizable and fast.
- Encourages writing HTML with utility classes directly.

Example:

```
<button class="bg-blue-500 text-white px-4 py-2 rounded">Click me</button>
```

Layout Example:

```
<div class="grid grid-cols-2 gap-4">
  <div class="bg-gray-200">Column 1</div>
  <div class="bg-gray-300">Column 2</div>
</div>
```

Bootstrap vs Tailwind

Feature	Bootstrap	Tailwind
Approach	Component-based	Utility-first
Customization	Harder without overrides	Very easy with config
Learning curve	Easy to start	Slightly steeper

Speed	Faster with prebuilt parts	Faster for custom design

Would you like to go to the **final topic: 24. Best Practices and Optimization in CSS**?

Here's the final topic:

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24. Best Practices and Optimization in CSS

Writing clean, efficient CSS helps your websites load faster, stay organized, and be easier to maintain.

✅ Best Practices

1. Use a consistent naming convention

- Follow **BEM** (Block Element Modifier) or similar pattern.

```
/* BEM example */
.card__title--large {
  font-size: 2rem;
}
```

---

2. Avoid deep nesting

- Avoid overly specific selectors like:

```
.header .nav .menu .item a span { ... }  /* ❌ Too specific */
```

Use simpler, reusable classes instead.

---

3. Use shorthand properties

```
/* Instead of: */
margin-top: 10px;
```

```
margin-right: 10px;
margin-bottom: 10px;
margin-left: 10px;

/* Use: */
margin: 10px;  /* ✅ cleaner */
```

---

4. Minimize use of `!important`

- Only use when absolutely necessary. It can cause maintenance headaches.

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5. Group related CSS

Organize by section, component, or type:

```
/* Header styles */
.header { ... }

/* Navigation styles */
.nav { ... }
```

✅ Optimization Tips

1. Minify your CSS

- Removes spaces/comments to reduce file size.
  Use tools like:
- cssminifier.com
- Build tools like Webpack, Parcel

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2. Use external CSS files

- Keeps HTML cleaner.
- Allows browser caching.

```
<link rel="stylesheet" href="styles.css">
```

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3. Remove unused CSS

- Use tools like **PurgeCSS** or **UnCSS** to remove styles not used on any page.

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4. Use CSS variables

- Makes it easy to update theme colors and fonts.

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5. Use logical properties

Instead of `margin-left`, use `margin-inline-start` (better for RTL languages).

That completes the **CSS roadmap from basics to best practices**!
Would you like a summarized notes version of everything next?

Here's a summarized **note-style revision** of all the CSS topics we covered — perfect for quick review or making your own notes:

✅ CSS Full Notes Summary (Basics to Advanced)

1. What is CSS?

- Styles HTML elements (color, layout, spacing).
- Types: Inline, Internal, External.

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2. CSS Syntax

```
selector {
  property: value;
}
```

---

3. Selectors

- `*`, `p`, `.class`, `#id`, `div > p`, `div + p`, `div ~ p`, `[type="text"]`

---

4. Colors & Background

- `color: red;`, `background-color`, `rgba()`, `#hex`, `hsl()`, `linear-gradient()`

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5. Text and Font

- `font-size`, `font-family`, `font-weight`, `line-height`, `text-align`, `text-decoration`

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6. Box Model

- Content → Padding → Border → Margin
- `box-sizing: border-box;`

---

7. Display

- `block`, `inline`, `inline-block`, `none`

---

8. Visibility

- `visibility: hidden` vs `display: none`

---

9. Units

- `px`, `%`, `em`, `rem`, `vw`, `vh`, `vmin`, `vmax`

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10. Position

- `static`, `relative`, `absolute`, `fixed`, `sticky`

---

11. Flexbox

- Container: `display: flex`, `justify-content`, `align-items`

- Items: `flex-grow`, `flex-shrink`, `flex-basis`, `order`

---

12. Grid

- `display: grid`, `grid-template-columns`, `gap`, `grid-column`, `grid-row`

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13. Float & Clear

- `float: left/right`, `clear: both`

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14. Z-index & Overflow

- `z-index`, `overflow: hidden/auto/scroll/visible`

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15. Media Queries

```
@media (max-width: 600px) {
  body {
    background: lightblue;
  }
}
```

---

16. CSS Variables

```
:root {
  --main-color: #333;
}
color: var(--main-color);
```

---

17. CSS Functions

- `calc()`, `clamp()`, `min()`, `max()`, `var()`

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18. Transitions & Animations

```
transition: all 0.3s ease;
```

@keyframes move { from {…} to {…} }

---

19. Transform & Filters

- `transform: rotate(45deg) scale(1.2)`
- `filter: blur() brightness() grayscale()`

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20. Frameworks

- **Bootstrap**: component-based
- **Tailwind**: utility-first, customizable

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21. Best Practices

- Use external CSS, group rules, avoid `!important`, use shorthand, use BEM naming

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Would you like flashcards, a practice quiz, or to start **Tailwind CSS** next?