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You've reached the end of this module on HTML.

It's now time to review

what you've learned in these lessons.

You began this module by exploring the question,

how is HTML and CSS used in the real-world?

You learned about the role of HTML and CSS developer.

What entry-level jobs and

career paths are available to you,

and what a day in the life of

a developer looks like and who

you'd work with as a HTML and CSS developer.

You also learned what

the relationship is between HTML and CSS.

How HTML and CSS are continually improving,

and how HTML and CSS usage has gone beyond desktop PCs.

Next, you learned about semantic and metatags.

You should now be able to recognize

how and why semantic tags are used.

Use basic semantic tags and have an appreciation of

the structured approach needed

to produce a well-formed webpage.

You also explored the topics of

metadata and metatags using templates,

layout design, and social media cards.

Following your exploration of these topics,

you should now be able to explain why metadata and

metadata tags are used at

basic Open Graph Protocol Meta tags

to HTML documents and demonstrate

the application of the OG protocol

when setting up a social media card.

You then moved on to study and forms.

This topic included learning about forms and validation,

client-side validation, form submission,

radio buttons and browser differences.

You learned how to create and test a basic form,

identify the potential of HTML validation types,

and explain how form send data to the web server.

In addition, you should now be able to

demonstrate the use of radio buttons

and explain how to ensure that forms

display consistently across browsers.

Following this introduction to user input and forums,

you then covered media elements.

This topic included video and audio,

embedded players, iframes, and the canvas element.

You should now be able to

embed video and audio in a webpage.

Create a video and audio player

that can rate the media played.

Recognize the purpose of the iframe tag,

and learn to identify and

mitigate security risks when using

the iframe tag and

identify the uses of the canvas element.

You should now be familiar with the basics of HTML.

You now know more about the role of HTML and

CSS developer and the things

you'll be doing when working as one.

Like using semantic tags

to construct a well-formed webpage,

or how to use inputs and

forums or embed videos and audio.

Well done. You're making

good progress on your learning journey.