# Addendum

Below are all the tags used to translate the paper *The Land You Live On* by Ahmad Allahham to a HTML document with correct formatting:

* **<html>**: Tag that encapsulates all the html code to signify that everything inside this tag is “html code”
* **<head>**: Section that defines the meta information carried with the html web page, such as the page title
* **<title>**: Used to define the HTML page title in the browser tab
* **<body>**: Used to define everything that will be presented to the user on this HTML page
* **<article>**: Used as the paper is a self-contained paper
* **<h1>**: Used once in the document for the paper’s title (or as in this case, if the entire page is broken down into multiple sections – Paper + Addendum – then each section can have a <h1> heading inside it)
* **<p><strong></strong></p>**: Used for Main header subtitle. While it is often recommended to use <h3> or <h2> for subheadings, using it here would result in the subtitle “Written by Ahmad Allahham” to be displayed in a table of contents should the HTML page have one, which is incorrect. Therefore, I opted to used a paragraph tag ‘<p>’ followed by a ‘<strong>’ tag, to differentiate it from regular text by making it **bold** while not presenting it as a header in the HTML hierarchy
* **<h2>**: Used for paper headings (highest level aside from the paper’s title)
* **<h3>**: Used for subheadings
* **<p>**: Used for paragraph text. Each paragraph is wrapped in its own ‘<p>’ tag to separate the paragraphs
* **<i>**: Used to make text *italic*
* **<ol>**: Used to create an ordered list (i.e: numbered list)
* **<li>**: Used to signify a list item
* **&lt;** To display a ‘<’ character in html (especially if followed inside the same tag with ‘>’, you must use the ASCII representation of that symbol; in this case, the ASCII equivalent of ‘<’ is &lt;
* **&gt;** ASCII equivalent of ‘>’ symbol
* **<a href=””>**: Anchor tag used to transform text into a web link