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HTML FULL STACK

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HTML in Python

Que.1
HTML (HyperText Markup Language) is the standard markup language used to create and structure content on the web. It defines the meaning and structure of web elements using a system of tags.

Purpose of HTML in Web Development:

- **Structure Content**: HTML provides the skeleton of a webpage by organizing content into elements like headings, paragraphs, lists, links, images, tables, and more.
- **Semantics**: It gives meaning to web content through semantic tags like <article>, <footer>, <nav>, and <section>, which helps with SEO and accessibility.
- **Linking Documents**: HTML allows linking to other web pages, documents, or media using hyperlinks (<a> tags), enabling web navigation.
- **Embedding Media**: HTML supports embedding multimedia elements such as images (<img>), videos (<video>), and audio (<audio>).

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The basic structure of an HTML document consists of a set of nested tags that define the layout and components of a webpage.

Structure :

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
    <title>My First Page</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Welcome!</h1>
    <p>This is a sample HTML page.</p>
  </body>
</html>
```

Mandatory Tags & Their Purposes:

<!DOCTYPE html>

- Declares the document type and HTML version (HTML5 here).
- Helps browsers render the page correctly.

<html>

- The root element that wraps the entire HTML document.
- All other elements are nested inside this.

<head>

- Contains meta-information about the document (not visible to users).
- Includes <title>, styles, scripts, and meta tags.

<title>

- Sets the title of the webpage (displayed in browser tab).
- It is placed inside the <head> section.

<body>

- Contains all the visible content of the webpage (text, images, links, etc.).

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In HTML, elements are classified as block-level or inline based on how they behave in the layout of a web page.

Block-level Elements:

- Start on a new line and take up the full width available (stretch across the container).
- Can contain other block-level or inline elements.
- Typically used for structuring the page.

Examples:

```
<div>This is a block</div>
<p>Paragraph text</p>
<h1>Main Heading</h1>
<ul>
  <li>List Item</li>
</ul>
```

Inline Elements:

- Do not start on a new line, and only take up as much width as necessary.
- Usually contain text or other inline elements.
- Typically used for formatting small pieces of content.

Examples :

This is inline
Link
Bold text
<img src="image.jpg" alt="Image">

Key Difference:

Features	Block - Level Element	Inline Elemen
Line break	Starts on New Line	Stays in same line
Width	Full Width	Width of content only
Contains	Block or Inline elements	Only inline element/text
Layout Use	Structure/Layout	Styling within block tags

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Semantic HTML refers to using HTML tags that clearly describe the meaning or purpose of the content they contain, rather than just its appearance.

Role of Semantic HTML:

Gives Meaning to Content:

- Helps developers and browsers understand the structure and purpose of different parts of the page.

Improves Accessibility:

- Screen readers and assistive technologies can interpret and navigate the page more effectively when semantic tags are used (e.g., knowing what's a header, navigation, or article).

Boosts SEO (Search Engine Optimization):

- Search engines use semantic tags to better understand and index content, leading to improved visibility in search results.

Enhances Maintainability:

- Semantic code is cleaner, more readable, and easier to update or debug.

Element	Purpose
<header>	Defines page or section header
<nav>	Contains navigation links

Examples :

```
<main>
  <article>
    <header>
      <h1>Blog Title</h1>
      <p>Posted on June 21, 2025</p>
    </header>
    <p>This is the main content of the blog post...
</p>
  </article>
</main>
```

HTML FORMS

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HTML forms are used to collect user input and send it to a server for processing — such as submitting login credentials, signing up for a newsletter, making a payment, or posting a comment.

Main Purpose of HTML Forms:
To create interactive sections in a webpage that allow users to enter data (text, selections, etc.) and submit it.

Key Form Elements:

<input>

- Used for single-line input fields.
- Types include text, password, email, checkbox, radio, number, file, etc.

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

<textarea>

- Allows multi-line text input.
- Ideal for comments, descriptions, or messages.

<textarea name="message" rows="4" cols="50"> </textarea>

<select>

- Creates a drop-down list of options.
- Options are defined using <option> tags.

```
<select name="country">
  <option value="in">India</option>
  <option value="us">USA</option>
</select>
```

<button>

- Triggers an action (like submitting the form).
- Can also be styled and scripted for other interactions.

<button type="submit">Submit</button>

Example Form:

```
<form action="/submit" method="POST">
  <input type="text" name="name"
placeholder="Your Name">
  <textarea name="message" placeholder="Your
Message"></textarea>
  <select name="gender">
    <option value="m">Male</option>
    <option value="f">Female</option>
  </select>
  <button type="submit">Send</button>
</form>
```

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In HTML form submission, GET and POST are two HTTP methods used to send data to a server, and they serve different purposes.

GET Method:

- Appends data to the URL as query parameters (?key=value).
- Data is visible in the browser's address bar.
- Limited data size (due to URL length limits).
- Can be bookmarked and cached.
- Used for retrieving data — no side effects.

```
<form action="/search" method="GET">
  <input type="text" name="query">
  <button type="submit">Search</button>
</form>
```

POST Method:

- Sends data in the body of the request.
- Data is not visible in the URL.
- Can send large amounts of data.
- Not cached or bookmarked.
- Used for actions that modify data on the server (e.g., login, registration, payment).

```
<form action="/register" method="POST">
  <input type="text" name="username">
  <input type="password" name="password">
  <button type="submit">Register</button>
</form>
```

Feature	GET	POST
Data Location	URL (query string)	Request Body
Visibilty	Visible to User	Hidden From URL
Data Limit	Limited (100 char)	Much Larger
Use Case	Data Retrieval (search)	Data Modifications
Caching	Can be cached	Not cached
Bookmarkable	Yes	No
Multiple Submission	Often harmless	May cause duplicate entries if not handled
Speed	Generally faster because of caching	Slightly slower due to payload and server processing
Examples	Search engines, filters, login redirect	Login forms, payment, contact forms, database updates

In Summary:

- Use GET when the action is safe, repeatable, and the data is not sensitive.
- Use POST when the action is private, changes data, or involves larger input.

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The <label> element in HTML forms is used to define a caption or description for an input field (like text boxes, checkboxes, radio buttons, etc.).

Purpose of the <label> Element:

Describes the Input Field:

- Helps users understand what kind of input is expected.

Improves User Experience:

- When the label is associated properly, clicking the label will also focus or activate the related input (like checking a checkbox).

Enhances Accessibility:

- Screen readers use labels to identify form controls for users with visual impairments.
- Helps assistive technologies read aloud meaningful context (e.g., "Name, input text").

How to Use <label> Properly:

Using the for Attribute:

- Link the label to an input field by matching the for value with the input's id.

```
<label for="email">Email:</label>
<input type="email" id="email" name="email">
```

Wrapping the Input (Alternative Way):

- You can also wrap the input inside the label.

```
<label>Email: <input type="email"
name="email"></label>
```

HTML Tables

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An HTML table is used to display data in rows and columns. It is structured using several specific tags, each with its own purpose.

Structure of an HTML Table

```
<table>
  <thead>
    <tr>
      <th>Name</th>
      <th>Age</th>
    </tr>
  </thead>
  <tr>
    <td>Alice</td>
    <td>25</td>
  </tr>
  <tr>
    <td>Bob</td>
    <td>30</td>
  </tr>
</table>
```

Element Breakdown & Purpose:

<table>

- The container element for the entire table.
- All table rows, headers, and cells must be inside this tag.

<tr> (Table Row)

- Defines a row in the table.
- Can contain one or more <th> or <td> cells.

<th> (Table Header Cell)

- Used to define header cells (usually at the top).
- Text is bold and centered by default.
- Improves accessibility by labeling data columns.

<td> (Table Data Cell)

- Represents a regular cell in a row.
- Contains actual data under each column

<thead> (Table Head Section)

- Groups one or more <tr> rows that define the header section.
- Helps screen readers and styling (e.g., fixed headers during scroll).

Why It Matters:

- Helps organize data clearly.
- <th> with <thead> improves accessibility and SEO.
- Enables styling and scripting (like highlighting header rows).

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In HTML tables, colspan and rowspan are attributes used in <td> or <th> elements to merge cells across columns or rows, respectively.

Difference between colspan and rowspan

Attribute	Meaning	Purpose
colspan	Column Span	Merges multiple columns into a single cell horizontally
rowspan	Row Span	Merges multiple rows into a single cell vertically

Examples:

```
<table border="1">
 <tr>
  <th colspan="2">Full Name</th>
 </tr>
 <tr>
  <td>First</td>
  <td>Last</td>
 </tr>
</table>
```

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ables should be used sparingly for layout purposes because they are meant for displaying tabular data, not for structuring the visual layout of a webpage. Using tables for layout can lead to several issues:

Problems with Using Tables for Layout:

Poor Accessibility

- Screen readers expect tables to contain data. Layout tables confuse them, making navigation harder for visually impaired users**.**

Hard to Maintain

- Table-based layouts are rigid and more difficult to edit or update compared to modern layout techniques.

Not Responsive

- Tables don’t adapt well to different screen sizes, making mobile responsiveness very difficult.

Bloated HTML

- Layout tables require many nested elements, increasing page size and reducing readability**.**

Separation of Concerns Violated

- Tables mix content and presentation, going against best practices of keeping structure (HTML), style (CSS), and behavior (JavaScript) separate.

Better Alternative: CSS Layout Techniques

Flexbox – for one-dimensional layouts (horizontal or vertical)

```
<div style="display: flex;">
  <div>Left</div>
  <div>Right</div>
</div>
```

CSS Grid – for two-dimensional layouts (rows and columns)

```
<div style="display: grid; grid-template-columns: 1fr 2fr;">
  <div>Sidebar</div>
  <div>Main Content</div>
</div>
```