Testing display of HTML elements

This page contains a bunch of HTML Elements and text. You can copy the source code and use it test out various CSS Properties. For testing purposes, you may use [internal styles](#).

This is 1st level heading

This is a paragraph with bg-color.

This is 2nd level heading

This is a bold paragraph.

This is 3rd level heading

This is an italic paragraph.

This is 4th level heading

This is a paragraph with sub$_{script}$.

This is 5th level heading

This is a paragraph with super^{script}.

This is 6th level heading

This is a red paragraph.

Basic block level elements

This is a justified paragraph (p element). To add some length to it, let us mention that this page was primarily written for testing the effect of **user style sheets**. You can use it for various other purposes as well, like just checking how your browser displays various HTML elements. This is another paragraph. I think it needs to be added that the set of elements tested is not exhaustive in any sense. I have selected those elements for which it can make sense to write user style sheet rules, in my opinion. This is a div element. Authors may use such elements instead of paragraph markup for various reasons. (End of div.)This is a normal paragraph (p element). To add some length to it, let us mention that this page was primarily written for testing the effect of **user style sheets**. You can use it for various other purposes as well, like just checking how your browser displays various HTML elements. This is another paragraph. I think it needs to be added that the set of elements tested is not exhaustive in any sense. I have selected those elements for which it can make sense to write user style sheet rules, in my opinion. This is a div element. Authors may use such elements instead of paragraph markup for various reasons. (End of div.)

> This is a block quotation containing a single paragraph. Well, not quite, since this is not really quoted text, but I hope you understand the point. After all, this page does not use HTML markup very normally anyway.

The following contains links to the Comm-244 home page

[Comm-244 Website](), [Week 3 page for class]()

Lists

This is a paragraph before an **unordered** list (ul). Note that the spacing between a paragraph and a list before or after that is hard to tune in a user style sheet. You can't guess which paragraphs are logically related to a list, e.g. as a "list header".

- One.

- Two.

- Three. Well, probably this list item should be longer. Note that for short items lists look better if they are compactly presented, whereas for long items, it would be better to have more vertical spacing between items.

- Four. This is the last item in this list Let us terminate the list now without making any more fuss about it.

This is a paragraph before a **ordered** list (ol). Note that the spacing between a paragraph and a list before or after that is hard to tune in a user style sheet. You can't guess which paragraphs are logically related to a list, e.g. as a "list header".

1. One.

2. Two.

3. Three. Well, probably this list item should be longer. Note that if items are short, lists look better if they are compactly presented, whereas for long items, it would be better to have more vertical spacing between items.

4. Four. This is the last item in this list. Let us terminate the list now without making any more fuss about it.

This is a paragraph before a **definition** list (dl). In principle, such a list should consist of terms and associated definitions. But many authors use dl elements for fancy "layout" things. Usually the effect is not too bad, if you design user style sheet rules for dl which are suitable for real definition lists.

This is a right aligned paragraph.

<div align="center">This is a center aligned paragraph.</div>

<div align="right">This is a right aligned paragraph.</div>