CSS3

There are more versions of CSS in the works, e.g., CSS3 (Version 3.0) which continues in development. Its improved highlights include: vertical text, extensive backgrounds and borders, speech recognition and user interaction. Most web browsers will support CSS3 as it becomes more popular and when more web designers implement the use of CSS3 in their layout design. Here is a [tutorial](http://www.exforsys.com/tutorials/css3/css3-introduction.html) on CSS3.

None of the CSS3 modules have yet reached the status of becoming an official W3C Recommendation, as such any of these specifications could in theory be changed at time, particularly those that are still in the early stage of development.

Here is a [example page](http://fog.ccsf.cc.ca.us/~srubin/css3.html) showing several CSS3 style elements. A tutorial and [other CSS3 examples](http://www.w3schools.com/css3/default.asp) can also be found at W3schools.com.  
  
Obviously browser vendors (with the exception of course of our beloved friend Microsoft) are keen to support these up and coming CSS3 specifications, however as they are still at an “experimental” stage of development it is necessary for the various css3 properties to be implemented using vendor specific extensions in order to avoid any possible conflicts with current or future css specifications. Because of this last point, pages containing most CSS3 elements won't validate for CSS3.  
  
<http://www.css3.info/the-big-css3-validation-debate/>  
  
 **CSS3 Validation**  
  
<http://www.webdesigncreare.co.uk/blog/web-designers/validate-css3.html>  
  
After the page validates, then the URI code for the validation icon is shown at the bottom of the validation page.   
  
The code for the validation icon:  
  
<a href="http://jigsaw.w3.org/css-validator/check/referer?profile=css3">  
<img style="border:0;width:88px;height:31px"  
src="http://jigsaw.w3.org/css-validator/images/vcss-blue"  
alt="Valid CSS!" />  
  
Note that the CSS3 validator still won't validate some elements, e.g., filter:Alpha(opacity=50);  
  
Right now this isn't a big concern among web developers because, at present, none of the CSS3 modules have yet reached the status of becoming an official W3C Recommendation.