Website Basics with HTML, CSS and JS

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What lies beneath?

Don't look behind you... it's... it's... code!!!

Browsers "simply" interpret code that is written in HTML + CSS + Javascript to display the websites that you love.

There are many choices for browsers out there. Uniformity across browsers, in how the code is interpreted and displayed is sometimes a problem. I recommend sticking with Chrome or Firefox for web development.





The Big Three



What is HTML?

HyperText Markup Language

- Sets the basic structure of a website
- Uses elements (also attributes like "id" and "class") to identify different types of content

This is a paragraph.

If we use a house as a metaphor, HTML is the walls, roof, foundation and all structural elements.

Here is an HTML-only CodePen to explore.

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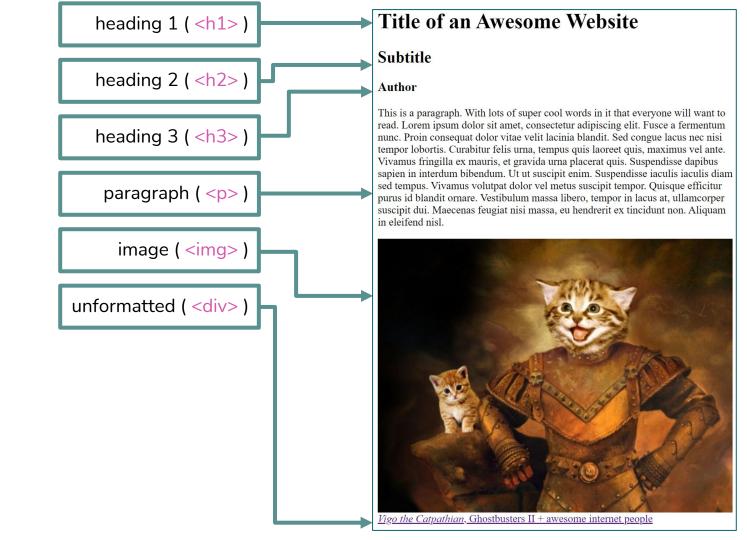
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Basic HTML commands

<html></html>

Your entire website should live in between these.

<head></head>

The header contains special information, like the page title and links to external libraries or style sheets.

<body></body>

Everything that should be visible on the website goes in here (usually the largest portion of the code).

<h1></h1>

Up to six levels of headers are available with <h1> as the largest.

Paragraph; most normal text can go inside these tags.

<a>

Links to other websites.

, <i></i>

Bold (< b>) and italics (< i>).

<!/ul>

Lists; in between these you insert items with the tag. There are also numbered lists with .

lmages.

<div></div>

Unformatted element; very useful for a defining different layouts and objects you will style/manipulate.

What is CSS?

Cascading Style Sheets

- Sets the colors, sizes, mood of a website
- Attached styles to HTML elements

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Basic CSS manipulations

colors Foreground, background, borders, shadows, etc. Enter either as string, hex code or rgb.

spacing Margins for exterior spacing; padding for interior spacing.

position Can be absolute on the page, or relative to other object.

fonts Font family, style, size, line height, text alignment, etc.

sizes Width, height.

animations

borders Styles, thickness, color (or none).

box shadow Shadows around objects (lots of control on the look).

transform Move, rotate, and scale objects.

Some simple animations can be done with only css (e.g., blinking text). Transition times can be defined.

Connecting HTML and CSS

link

In order to use your stylesheet, e.g., index.css, in your website, you need to link it within the header of the HTML document with, e.g., link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" href="index.css" />

Any HTML element (e.g., $\langle p \rangle$, $\langle h1 \rangle$, $\langle img \rangle$, $\langle a \rangle$, etc.) can be given custom styles, for example $p\{ text-align: justify; \}$.

class

inline

Given an HTML object with attribute *id="foo"*, you access that in CSS with *#foo{ mystyle : value; }*.

Generally an id should be unique and only used once in the HTML.

Given an HTML object with attribute *class="fee"*, you access that in CSS with .fee{ mystyle: value; }. Classes are meant to be reused. They can also serve as a way to select multiple objects in javascript.

Sometimes it is beneficial to include the style "inline" within the HTML code, with the attribute style = "mystyle1: value1; mystyle2: value2;". These supersede the styles that may be in the CSS for that object. These are also the styles that could be modified with javascript.

What is JS?

Javascript

- Modifies website content
- Initiates functions on user actions (e.g., mouse clicks)

```
function toggleDropdown(id){
   var drop = document.getElementById(id);
   console.log(id, drop, drop.style.display);
   if (drop.style.display == "block" ){
        drop.style.display = "none";
   } else {
        drop.style.display = "block";
   }
}
```

If we use a house as a metaphor, JS tells the doors and windows how to open when you pull/push the handle.

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Javascript is awesome!

Basically anything that you can dream of doing with your website, can be done in javascript. And someone has probably already done it and posted online with their steps (and/or code).

There are LOTS of javascript libraries that you can download and use. My favorites are $\underline{d3.js}$, $\underline{three.js}$, $\underline{dat.gui}$ $\underline{p5.js}$ and $\underline{m15.js}$.

If you're used to coding in languages like python, javascript will come very naturally.

Some ideas of what you might use javascript for:

- Select an HTML element and change it's style (e.g., color, size, location, etc.).
- Initiate actions when a user clicks/hovers/touches/drags some HTML element.
- Read in a .csv (or other type of) data file and use that to populate a webpage.
- Generate 2D or 3D plots of data and allow the user to manipulate it in real time
- Populate a database from user inputs to a form (e.g., connect to a Google Sheet)
- Initiate a download of a data file or an image of a plot that you've generated on the page.

Web development utils

There are apps like *Dreamweaver*, platforms like *WordPress*, online templates you can download, etc. They all have HTML+CSS+JS under the hood. Personally, I prefer to write my own code and know exactly what is in there.

e.g., <u>Sublime</u> or any other app without markup (not *Word*)

browser

e.g., <u>Chrome</u> or <u>Firefox</u>

Python

to start a local server (or any other app that can do this)

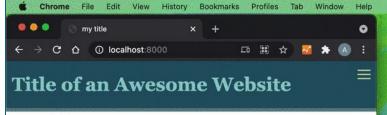
Steps:

- 1. In terminal: python -m http.server
- 2. In browser: http://localhost:8000/

Expert tips: GitHub can host your websites for free on their <u>github.io pages</u>. Also, <u>w3schools.com</u> is an EXCELLENT resource for web development questions.

View Source

For many websites you can view the source code very easily. If you're curious about how a website achieved a certain look, this can show you.



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Let's look at all the code that produces the awesome *Catpathian* website...

CodePen: https://codepen.io/ageller/pen/mdWEPwV

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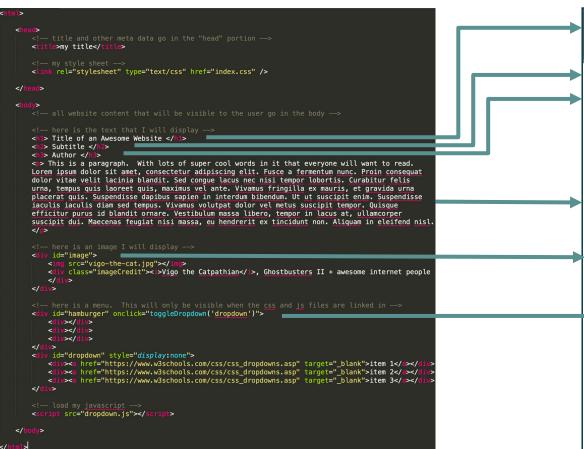
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   padding:0;
color: #285667;
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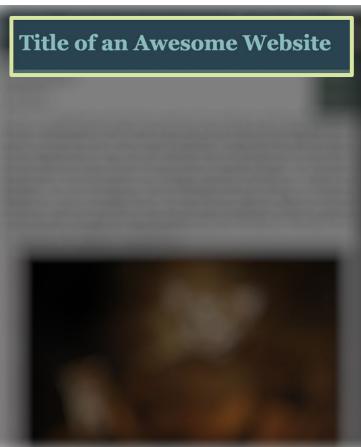
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                                                                        console.log(id, drop, drop.style.display);
                                         #dropdown{
                                            position:absolute:
                                                                        //toggle the display style
                                            top:80px;
                                           right:0px;
                                                                        if (drop.style.display == "block" ){
                                           display: none;
                                           background-color: #5c8485;
                                                                             drop.style.display = "none";
                                           color:#d5e19f;
                                           padding:6px:
                                                                        } else {
                                                                             drop.style.display = "block";
                                         #dropdown div{
                                           padding:4px;
                                         #dropdown a{
                                           color:#d5e19f:
                                            text-decoration: none;
```

Adding an Interactive Plot

- GitHub pages and <iframe> are your best friends for this.
 - Create an interactive figure that can be displayed as a website (e.g., using Bokeh or Plotly, as we've done in previous workshops).
 - Host your interactive figure online using a github.io page (<u>instructions here</u>), or any other web hosting service that you prefer.
 - Use an html <iframe> tag to bring the github.io (or other) page into your new website.
- See example on CodePen here : https://codepen.io/ageller/pen/KKxppQX
- Note, there are other ways to do this as well (e.g., include the interactive figure code directly within your website), but imho the iFrame method is the easiest way.

In Summary

HTML + CSS + JS are your tools for web development. All you need is a browser, a text editor and Python.

HTML sets the structure (e.g., walls of the house).

CSS sets the style (e.g., color of the paint).

Javascript allows changes and actions (e.g., how to open the doors of the house).

The browser interprets this code to show the website.

The sky's the limit...

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Also, see this step-by-step tutorial on W3schools.

Activities

For beginners (and/or if you don't have Python or you prefer not to run the website locally):

• Go to CodePen: https://codepen.io/ageller/pen/mdWEPwV

If instead you want to run and edit the files locally:

- Download (or clone) the files from the GitHub repo: https://github.com/ageller/IntroToHTMLCSSJS
- Start a web server (using python) and load the website in your browser.
- Open index.html, index.css and dropdown.js from the "examples/full/" directory in your text editor.

Once you have finished either of the above:

- 1. Use the inspect tool on the "Author" to view that element in the browser's developer tools.
- 2. Within your HTML, CSS and/or JS code, change the text that currently says "Author" to your name.
- 3. Within your HTML, CSS and/or JS code, change the color of your name and underline it.
- 4. Within your HTML, CSS and/or JS code, create an interaction such that when you click on your name, the Catpathian image shrinks to half the page width.
- 5. Bonus: Modify this last interaction such that the image shrinks when you hover over your name, and then turns back to the normal size when your mouse is no longer over your name.