Use of General HTML Formatting tags and HTML Entities

Code:

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<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
    <title>Adding Images, Lists, and HTML Tags Example</title>
</head>
<body>
    <!-- First Image (Relative Link) -->
    <h2>Image from Local Machine</h2>
    <img src="gemera.jpg" alt="A four seater hypercar! (relative link used from</pre>
local machine)" height="400px" width="700px">
    <!-- Second Image (Absolute Link) -->
    <h2>Image from the Internet</h2>
src="https://c4.wallpaperflare.com/wallpaper/404/470/400/koenigsegg-gemera-car-vehi
cle-supercars-hd-wallpaper-preview.jpg"
         alt="A four seater hypercar! (absolute link used from the internet)"
height="400px" width="700px">
    <!-- Simple bold heading -->
    <h2><b>This is a bold heading!</b></h2>
    <!-- Paragraph with different text formatting -->
        HTML stands for <strong>Hypertext Markup Language</strong>, and it's
basically the backbone of every webpage you see on the internet.
        It structures all content, like text, images, and links, and makes it
display in a way that's easy for browsers to interpret.
        For example, you can make text <i>italic</i> using the
<code>&lt;i&gt;</code> tag, or you can make it <b>bold</b> with the
<code>&lt;b&gt;</code> tag.
        <br>If you want to add emphasis to a word or phrase, you can use the
<em>emphasis/em> tag, which usually renders text in italics as well.
        It's helpful for emphasizing important points without being too
heavy-handed.
        Sometimes, you'll need to make text <small>smaller</small> to fit certain
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design requirements, like in footnotes or disclaimers, or perhaps <big>larger</big>
for headings, callouts, or highlighted terms to grab attention.
        <br>In more technical scenarios, like mathematical equations or scientific
formulas, you'll probably see things like <sup>superscript</sup> (for powers and
exponents, like in E = mc<sup>2</sup>) or <sub>subscript</sub> (for example, in
H<sub>2</sub>0, which represents water).
       <br>>Want to underline some important text? You can use the <u>underline</u>
tag.
       If you're keeping track of changes in a document, you can use <del>deleted
text</del> to show something that's been removed, and <ins>inserted text</ins> to
indicate new content added.
   <!-- Line break -->
   Here's an example of how a line break works:
    First line of text.<br>Second line of text appears after the break.
   <!-- Example of smaller text -->
    If you need to make text smaller for secondary information or fine print,
try using the <small>small</small> tag.
   <!-- Discussing HTML entities -->
   <h3>Let's talk about HTML entities:</h3>
    HTML entities are helpful when you need to display special characters that
either have a reserved meaning in HTML or can't easily be typed directly on a
keyboard.
    For example, if you're writing HTML and need to include symbols like less-than
(<) or greater-than (>), you would use entities to prevent the browser from
interpreting those symbols as actual tags.
   <!-- Example of special characters -->
    For example, the less-than symbol can be written as <code>&amp;lt;</code>,
and the greater-than symbol is represented as <code>&amp;gt;</code>.
    <!-- Displaying quotes and special characters -->
    If you want to include quotes in your content, you can use
<code>&quot;</code> for double quotes and <code>&#39;</code> for single quotes.
   These are useful when you're working with strings of text in HTML attributes or
inside JavaScript code.
    Here are some more common HTML entities that you'll likely encounter:
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& (ampersand) <!-- Displays the & symbol -->

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(less-than sign)</!-- Displays the < symbol -->
     > (greater-than sign)
</-- Displays the > symbol -->
     <quot; (double quote)</li>
     ' (single quote) <!-- Displays the 'symbol -->
     ☀ (sun symbol, in hexadecimal)
symbol -->
     <copy; (copyright symbol)</li></t->
     <!-- Displays the registered</li>
trademark symbol -->
     € (euro symbol) <!-- Displays the euro symbol -->
  <!-- Unordered list of items -->
  <h3>Shopping List (Unordered List)</h3>
  <l
     Milk
     Eggs
     Cheese
     Apples
  <!-- Ordered list (Default number type) -->
  <h3>Steps to Create a Webpage</h3>
  <01>
     Choose a text editor
     Write HTML code
     Add CSS for styling
     Publish your webpage online
  <!-- Ordered list (Type A - Uppercase Letters) -->
  <h3>Ordered List with Uppercase Letters (Type A)</h3>

    type="A">

     Research
     Design
     Develop
     Test
     Deploy
  <!-- Ordered list (Type a - Lowercase letters) -->
  <h3>Ordered List with Lowercase Letters (Type a)</h3>
  type="a">
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Browser Outputs:



