## **Basic HTML Tags**

## In-class exercise 1

- 1. W3C school (https://www.w3schools.com/) 2. HTML tag structure <!DOCTYPE html> <html> <head> <meta charset="utf-8"/> </head> <body> Welcome to HTML 5! </body> </html> 4. Tags/Elements (0) Establish the basic html with the HTML tag structure above (1) Add a comment "Sep. 1, 2020" under <!DOCTYPE html>. Remove "Welcome to HTML 5!". (1) Set the title of your page "The page of **your ID**" (2) Add an h1 heading on top of the page "Welcome to my page!". And make the heading *Italic*. (3) Add an h2 heading "My favorite sites:". And add underline to the heading. (4) Add a list for the following items (□ is a non-breaking space): (reference: <a href="https://dev.w3.org/html5/html-author/charref">https://dev.w3.org/html5/html-author/charref</a> https://html.spec.whatwg.org/multipage/named-characters.html)  $\square\square$ \$Youtube® □□\$Wikipedia® □□\$Amazon®
- (5) Add following paragraphs in you page.

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But tree cover in US cities is shrinking. A study published last year by the US Forest Service found that we lost 36 million trees annually from urban and rural communities over a five-year period. That's a 1% drop from 2009 to 2014.

- (6) Align the first paragraph to the right. And align the second paragraph to the center.
- (7) Add a blue horizontal line between the two paragraphs and make sure that its width is exactly 50% of the screen. (color: #0000ff). Also align it to the left of the page.
- (8) Change the font size of the first paragraph to 6. And change font color of the second paragraph to orange. (color: #ff8000)
- (9) Set the background of the entire page to gray. (color: #808080)

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