

# Preparation for the **Final** Project



# Lesson plan

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Review of the criteria

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Testing on different devices

# Quality criteria for coding

## WHY?

- For developing websites according to the latest industry standards.
- For optimizing the website to ensure fast loading.
- For user-friendly website experience.

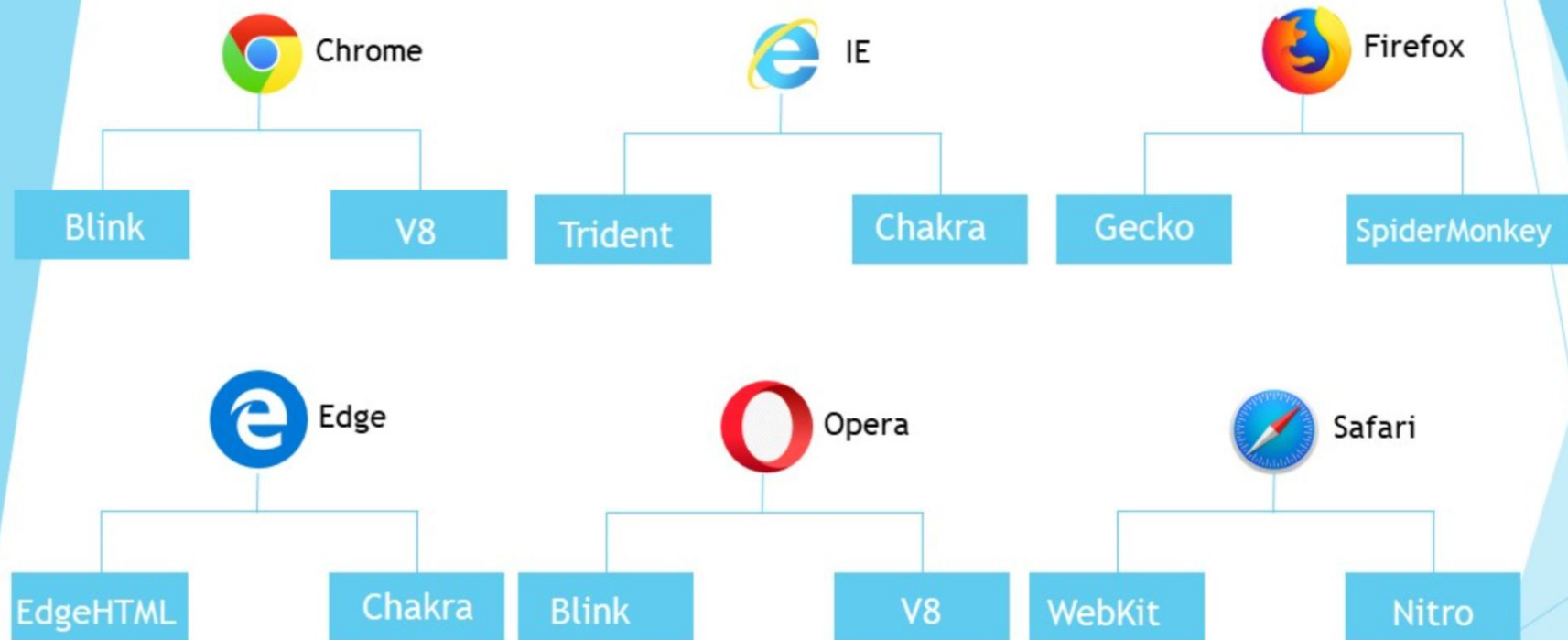


# Course **completion** criteria

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- To successfully complete the course, the project must meet **all mandatory requirements** ❤️
  - Basic criteria – ❤️ will allow you to defend the project with a **maximum grade**
  - Bonus criteria – 🍃 if you've done everything and want to try something extra
  - There will be **three iterations** (attempts) to submit the project.
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# Rendering Engines & JavaScript Engines



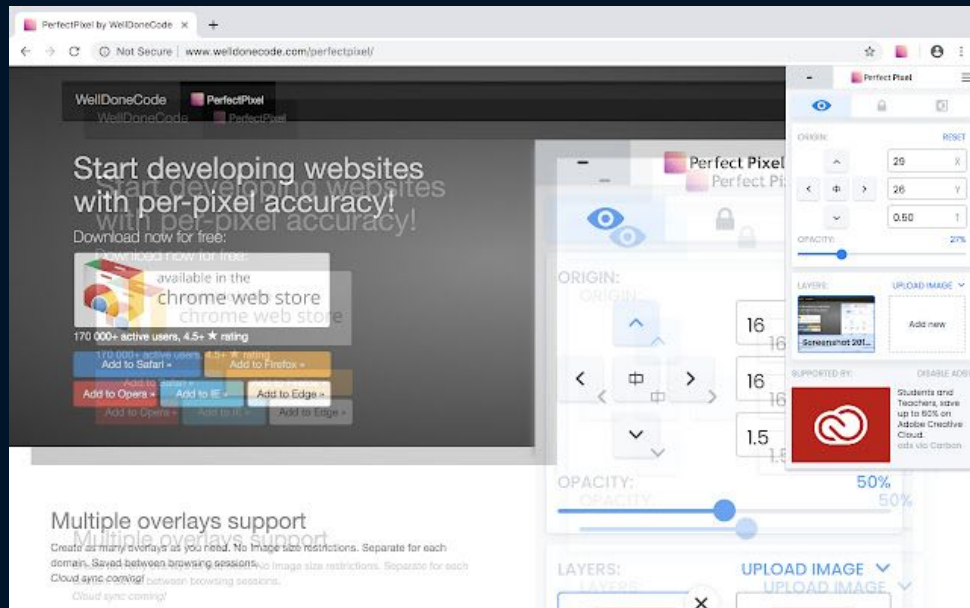
# Perfect Pixel

Matching the layout to the design pixel by pixel.

Blocks must be positioned exactly 1:1 as in the design. A text margin difference of **up to 5px** is allowed. Adjusting the sizes and positioning of poorly designed blocks is acceptable (differences of 1-2px across different pages are allowed).

## Why is it important:

The client receives work that matches the approved design.

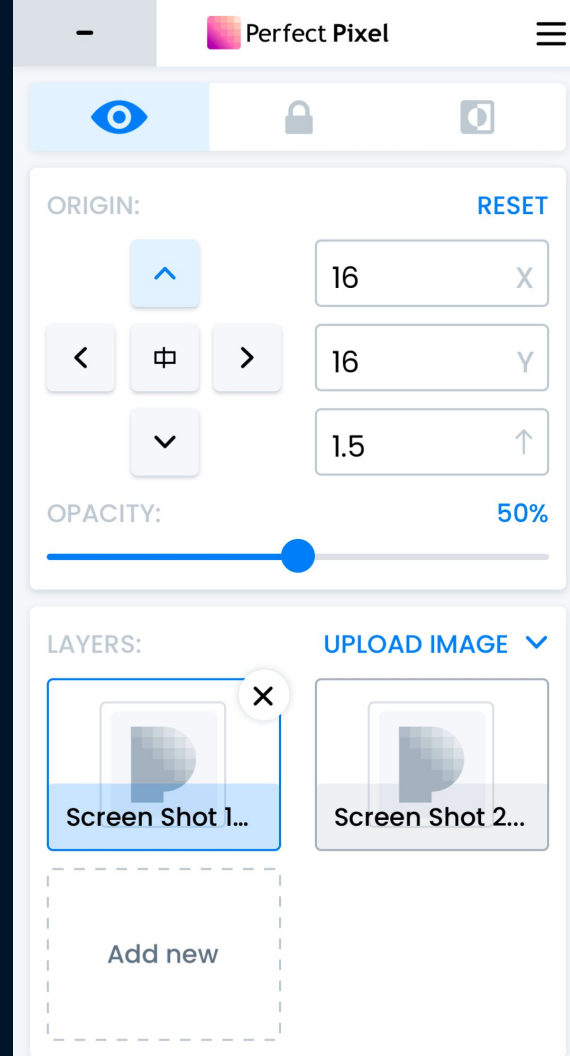


# How to Achieve Pixel Perfect

1. Download the **Perfect pixel** plugin for Chrome.
2. Upload the design **screenshot**.
3. Set the **screen width to match the screenshot**.
4. Set **coordinates to 0 0**.
5. Make the screenshot **semi-transparent**.
6. Click the **lock icon** to **fix the screen**, so it doesn't move when scrolling.
7. Open **DevTools** and **adjust** the necessary margins/padding/sizes.
8. **Transfer** these values to VS Code.

**Do not change** the screenshot's scale.

You can use the inversion mode if it helps.





# Consistent Display in Browsers

## CHROME & OPERA



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## FIREFOX



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## MICROSOFT EDGE



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The last two versions of browsers:  
**Chrome, Opera, Firefox, Safari, Edge**

All browsers have different rendering methods, and some elements may look different.

A difference of 2-3 pixels between browsers is normal.

The main thing is that the grid should remain consistent.

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BROWSER DEFAULT - GOOGLE CHROME - MAC OS X

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FORMALIZE - GOOGLE CHROME - WINDOWS 7

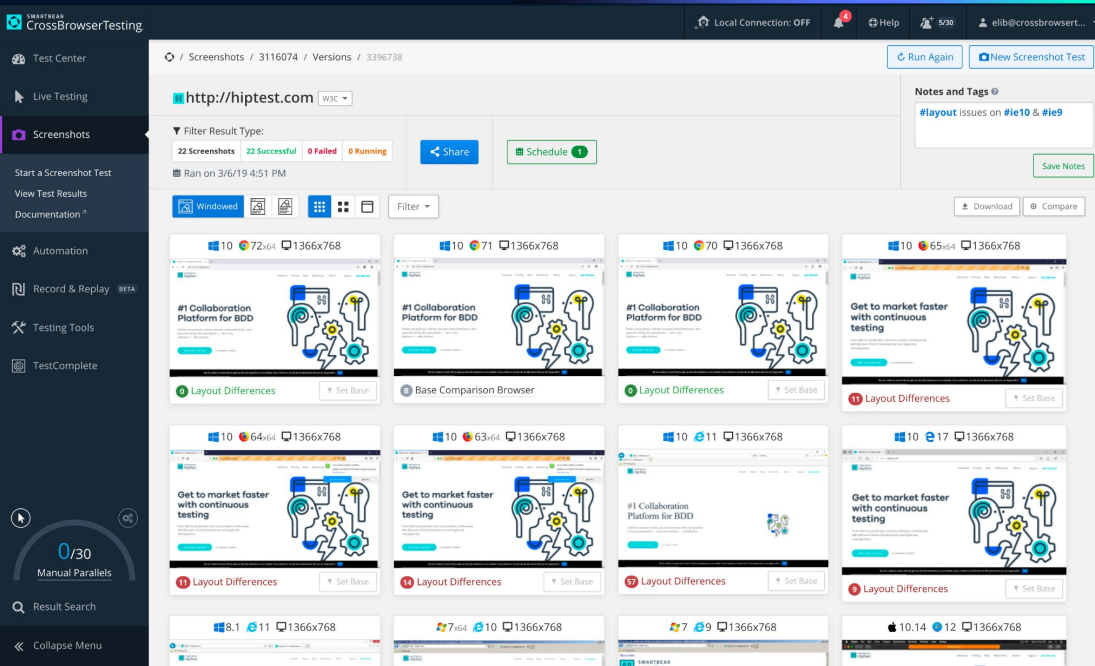
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# How to Achieve Cross-Browser Consistency

- Install all available browsers on your computer, smartphone, and tablet.
- Use testing services for specific devices (some are partially free).



[BrowserShots.org](#)

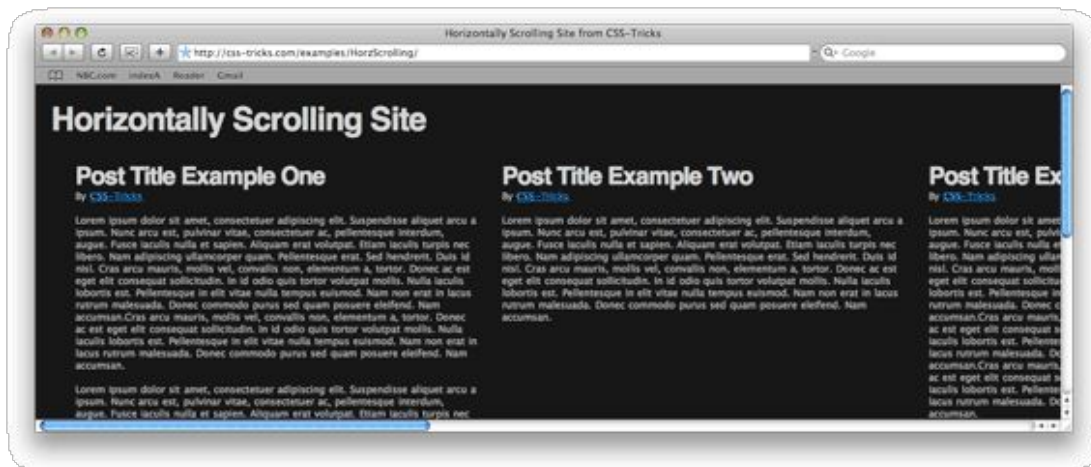
[BrowserStack](#)

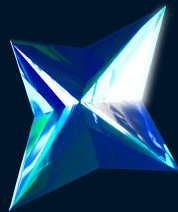
[LambdaTest](#)

[CrossBrowserTesting](#)

# Horizontal Page Scrolling

- **Add outline to all blocks (\*)** and see which one goes beyond the screen boundaries.
- **Remove blocks** one by one and check after which block's removal the scroll disappears.
- Use the **"overflow"** indicator in Firefox.
- **Remove 100vw** (on Windows, scrollbar width is added to this width).





# Content Overflow

## Why?

After development, **anything can change**: text/images might be added, removed, or updated. Websites are often connected to a CMS.



# Content Overflow



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## How to check:

- **Replace images** with ones larger/smaller than the original.
- Add **more/less text** wherever it's present.
- Insert **long words**.

The layout should not break, and text should not overflow beyond the block's boundaries.

### Confirm deletion

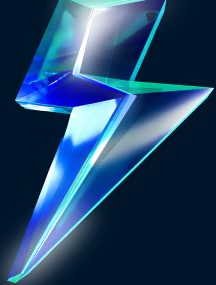
Do you really want to delete the external data folder? Btw, sorry for the ugly layout of this dialog.

No

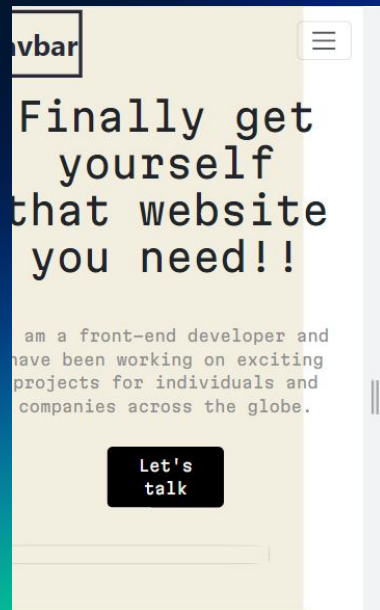
Yes



# Fixing Content Overflow



- Avoid using fixed width and height, only use minimum values if needed.
- Use **overflow** to hide text that doesn't fit or to create scrollbars within a block.
- If you need to cut text:  
`overflow: hidden;`  
`white-space: nowrap;`  
`text-overflow: ellipsis;`
- For long words in small fields, use properties like **word-break** or **overflow-wrap**
- Use **flexbox** to allow wrapping
- Set a maximum block width of 100%.
- Avoid using negative margins.



### Without overflow-wrap

This is a test to see how the overflow wrap works in CSS. This longwordcantfit

```
.card {  
  /* without wrapping */  
}
```

### With overflow-wrap

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.card {  
  overflow-wrap: break-word;  
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### Without truncation

This is a cool test for CSS truncation.

```
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```

### With truncation

This is a cool test fo...

```
.card p {  
  white-space: nowrap;  
  overflow: hidden;  
  text-overflow: ellipsis;  
}
```

### Single line truncation

This is a cool test fo...

```
.card p {  
  white-space: nowrap;  
  overflow: hidden;  
  text-overflow: ellipsis;  
}
```

### Multiline truncation

This is a cool test for multiline truncation in CSS. It's a useful...

```
.card p {  
  display: -webkit-box;  
  -webkit-line-clamp: 3;  
  -webkit-box-orient: vertical;  
  overflow: hidden;  
}
```



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