



display: content

The best explanation I've seen for why we would want to use [display: content](#) is as an imperfect alternative to subgrid.

If I understood it correctly, `display: content` becomes useful when we want to replace an element with its children for layout purposes.

The example, taken from a Codepen from Rachel Andrew, is straightforward. In the [Codepen](#) there are two nested elements

Browser support

CSS display: contents

`display: contents` causes an element's children to appear as if they were direct children of the element itself. This can be useful when a wrapper element should be ignored when using CSS grid or similar

IE	Edge	Firefox	Chrome	Safari	iOS Safari	Opera Mini	Chrome for Android
9	16	68	76	12	12.1		
10	17	69	77	12.1	12.4		
11	18	70	78	13	13.2	all	
	76	71	79	TP			

✓ ✗ Partial Support

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Some issues to be aware of when using the property taken from caniuse.com:

1. It is enabled in Chrome and Chromium-based browsers through the “experimental Web Platform features” flag
2. Chrome has a [severe implementation bug](#) that renders the content inaccessible.
3. Safari support is buggy, see WebKit [bug 188259](#) & WebKit [bug 193567](#)