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same concern, so they should be separated. If I'm trying to change how my page looks, I should only have to primarily check one place — the CSS file.

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However, some people have had particularly zealous opinions for and against: see this thread and this talk.

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However, another solution is to use the `defer` attribute on the `<script>` tag (see: [this article](#)).

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Really, it's because `class` is a reserved keyword in JavaScript, and JSX is an extension upon JavaScript.

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Exercise: Interactive Building Art

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The file `building.html` contains some HTML and CSS, which we are going to use to create some interactive art. However, we will not be editing `building.html` directly — instead we will use JavaScript and the DOM API in the script `building.js` to manipulate the DOM.

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The body only contains two elements: one is a `div` tag with the `class` `building`, the other is a `script` tag. When the HTML renders it will execute whatever code is in `building.js`. The CSS not only contains the regular styling for `body`, elements with `ID` `building` and elements with `class` `window`, but it also seems to define styling for these elements in `'https://tuturn.com'`.

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BTW, the Emmet abbreviations are based on CSS selectors, so learning them will help you write your HTML more quickly!

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Task 2: Adding Windows

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Using only JavaScript and the DOM API, add 9 square windows (with class window) to the building. The windows should be 50 × 50px, with a margin of 25px.

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Task 3: Dynamic Windows

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There are three KeyboardEvent events: keydown, keyup and keypress (deprecated!). I suggest defaulting to keydown.

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Task 4: Dynamic Building

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Add another keyboard shortcut that will move the building left/right by 50px when the left/right buttons are pressed.

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Task 5: Toggle-able Night Mode

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Add an event handler that will toggle on/off night mode when the user clicks anywhere on the screen.

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