

# CSS Review

Vanilla CSS

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# Basics

# CSS Rules

```
selector { property: value; }
```



declaration

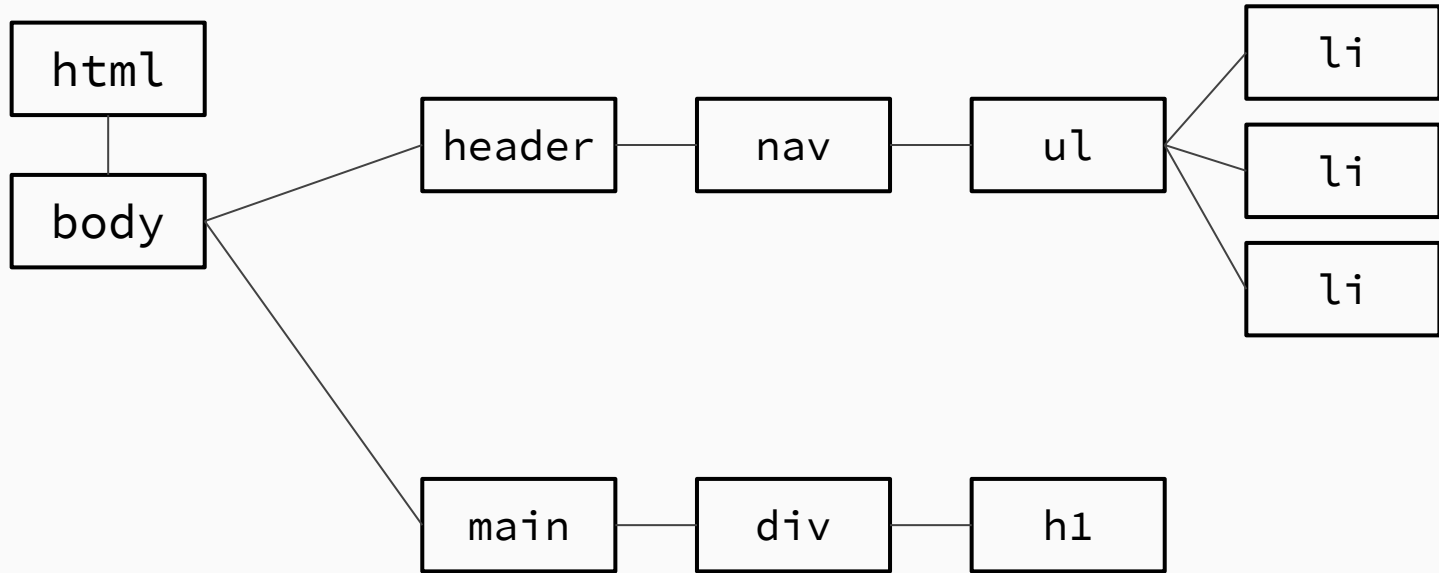
# Selector Types

- element
- class
- id

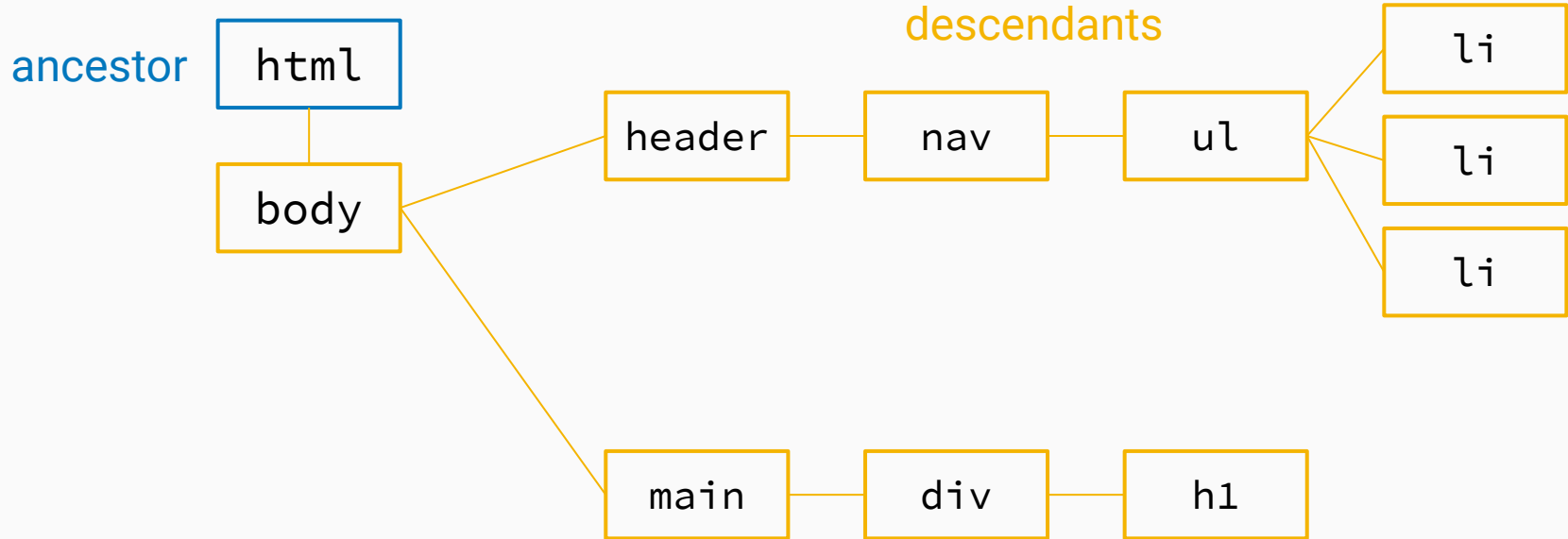
[JSFiddle example](#)

# Inheritance

# DOM hierarchy

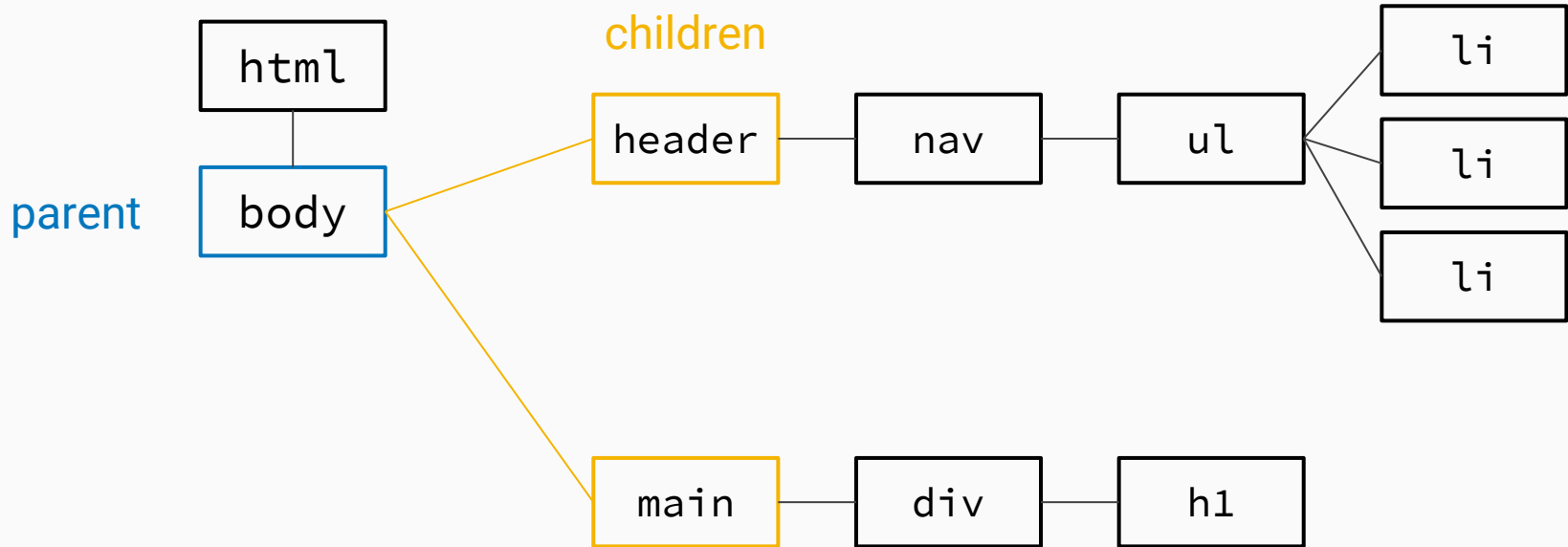


# Descendants of html element

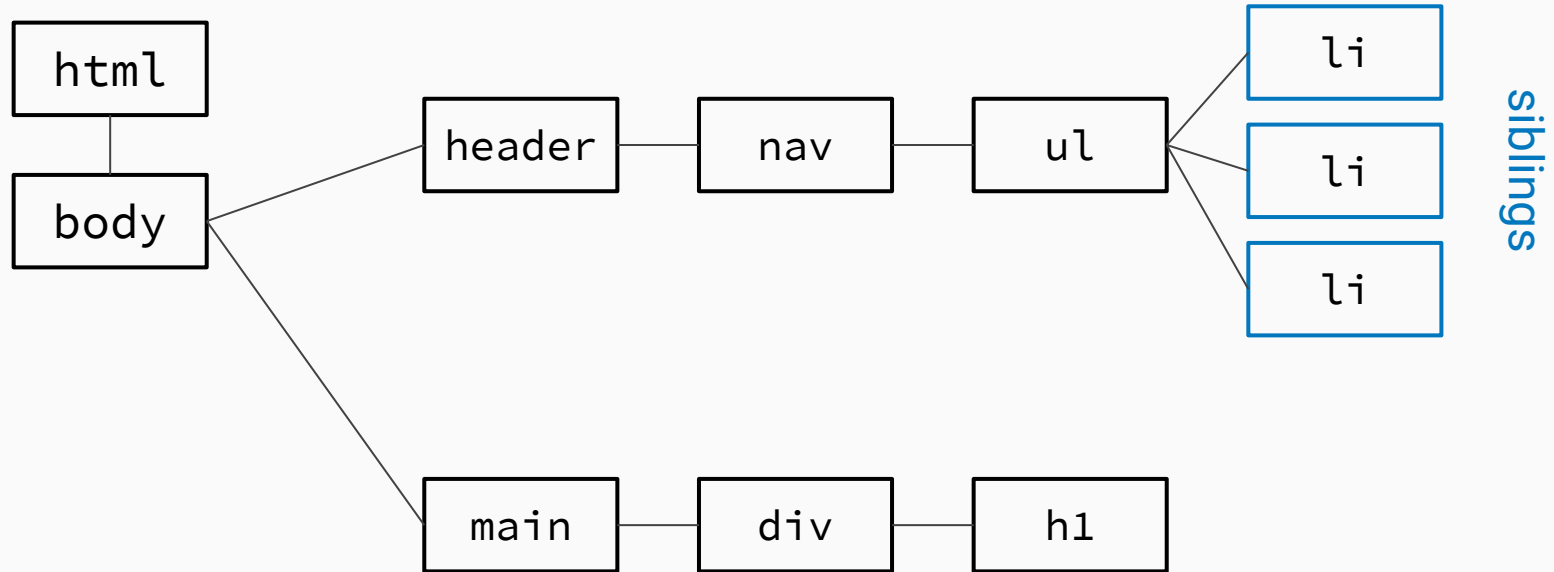




# Parent child relationship



# Sibling relationships



# Cascading Styles

# Attaching styles to your HTML document

External stylesheets

Embedded stylesheets

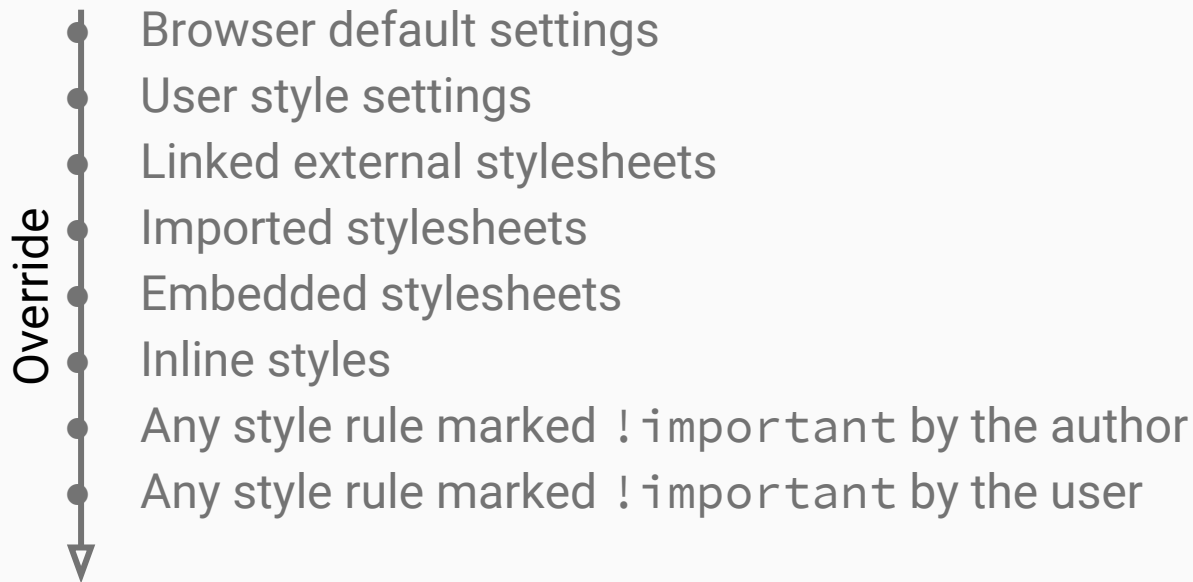
Inline styles



recommended

not recommended

# Style sheet hierarchy



# Rule order

If given 2+ identical styles with equal weight in stylesheet hierarchy, last style wins. [JSFiddle](#)

# Box Model

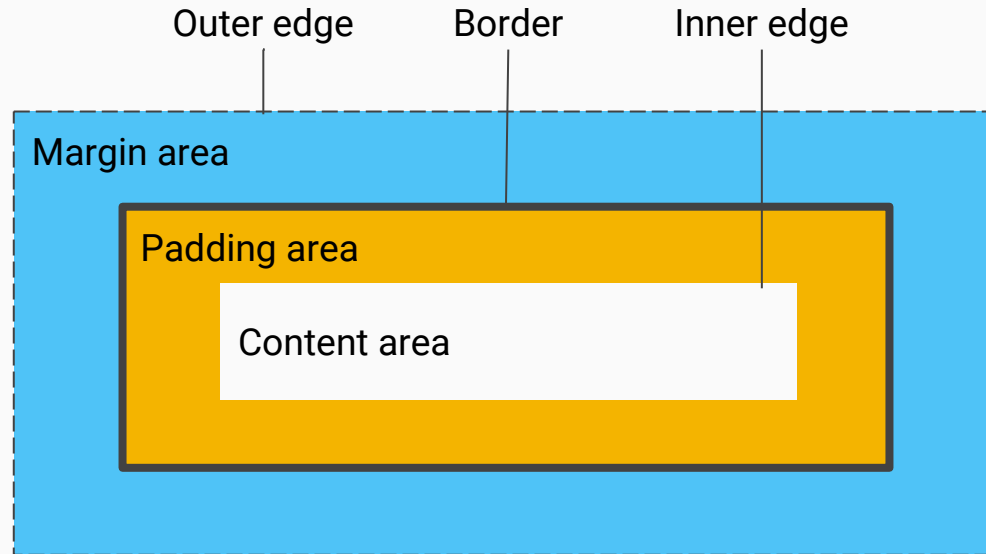
# All box everything

Every element on an HTML page is a box as far as the browser is concerned.

[JSFiddle](#)

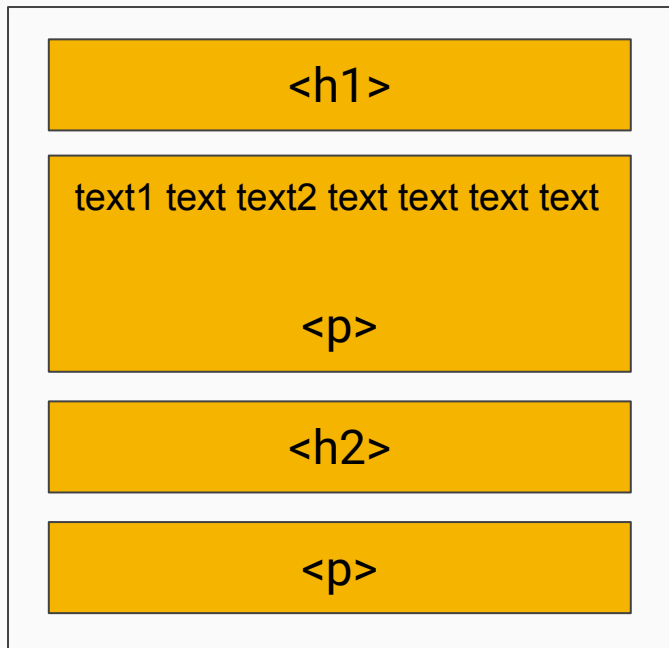


# Element box



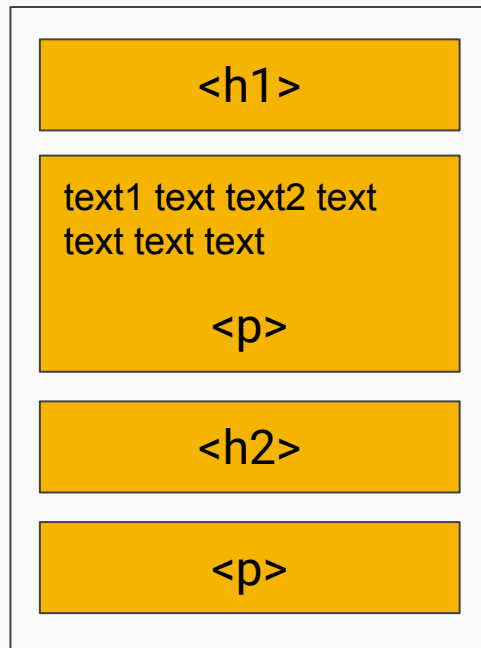
# Floating and Positioning

# Normal flow



Inline/phrasing  
content reflows  
to fit block.

Block/flow  
content fills  
available width.



# Floating: Definition

- Moves element as far as possible to the left or the right.
- Allows content to wrap around it.

# Floating: Behavior

<a href="#"><u>Normal flow inline image</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Float left inline image</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Float inline text</u></a>	<a href="#"><u>Float block text</u></a>
Space next to image held clear	Image removed from normal flow, influences surrounding content	Always provide width	Always provide width
	Image stays in content area of surrounding element	Behaves like block/flow content	Elements do not float higher than their place in HTML
	Margins maintained by image	Margins do not overlap	

# Floating: Make it stop

- Apply the `clear` property to the element you want to have start below the float

# Positioning: Methods

- Relative to where they would appear in normal flow
  - `{ position: relative; }`
- Removed from flow, placed in particular spot
  - `{ position: absolute; }`
- Relative to the browser window (viewport)
  - `{ position: fixed; }`

[Learn more](#)

# Accessibility



# Accessible CSS

- Remember that HTML forms the structure of our document.
- Semantic meaning is conveyed by our HTML, not our CSS.
- Users with disabilities can change styles to make the Web experience work for them.

**Read this!** [WebAIM on Accessible CSS](#)

# Resources

# Online Tools

- [HTML5 Content Categories](#)
- [Color-hex](#)
- [W3Schools Hex Colors](#)
- [MDN CSS Reference](#)
- Collaborative/Sharing Tools
  - [JSFiddle](#)
  - [CodePen](#)
  - [Plunkr](#)

# Sources

- “Learning Web Design” by Jennifer Niederst Robbins [book]