



Introduction

This is the simple page that shows a number of bootstrap components and the styles that enhance plain HTML content – while also supporting a responsive display (screen resizing).

Firstly, at the top of the page, within a `<header>...</header>` section, it is common to have the navigation and some form of banner / heading content. Here we have a list using the Bootstrap `<nav>...</nav>` component in a container with five links to different parts of the webpage, with a blue (`bg-primary`) background and white (`text-white`) text. While a second `<container-fluid>` with a light blue (`bg-primary-subtle`) holds the banner details in a centred column of width 8 (`col-sm-8 md-auto text-center py-5`) and comprising a title of the page and leading sentence.

Next is the `<body>...</body>` section that holds the content of the page. The content includes the following sections: Introduction (this), Data, Pictures, Stories and a Summary. The table content is formatted, while the pictures and stories of hats applies differing responsive layouts.

The final section is a `<footer>...</footer>`

Note that each section has a [hyperlinks](#) to the Top of the document for navigation.

View the history of hats.

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Hat Usage Data

In this section of the page, we have a nice table with some data from a survey conducted in 2013 as published in the paper [A study on hat User habits and Their Perception of the Product Data](#). The table below is styled with the bootstrap classes `table table-striped columns table-hover`, and the `table-primary` applied to the table header `thead`. Some rows in the table also use the `colspan` control. Note, the table also includes a caption and is constrained to 10 columns on wider screens and all 12 columns on small screens (`ie., col-sm-12 col-12 md-auto`).

Item	Male	Female	Total
Do you usually wear a hat? (Often wearing a hat)			
Yes	11	10	21
No	21	12	33
How often do you clean your hat? (frequency of hat washing)			

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History and Origin of Hats

Ancient Times

Earliest Evidence: The earliest known depictions of hats date back to ancient Egypt, where tomb paintings show figures wearing simple head coverings. In Mesopotamia, men often wore conical hats.

Functional Use: Initially, hats were worn for practical reasons such as protection from the sun, cold, and rain. They were also used to signify social status and occupation.

Classical Antiquity

Greece and Rome: In ancient Greece, the petasos, a wide-brimmed hat, was worn by travelers and farmers for sun protection. Roman soldiers wore helmets, while citizens often donned the pileus, a simple cap.

Symbolism: Hats often denoted social status and freedom. For instance, freed slaves in Rome wore the pileus as a symbol of their liberty.

Middle Ages

Religious and Social Significance: During the medieval period, hats were used to signify religious affiliation and social rank. The clergy wore distinctive headgear, while royalty and nobility sported elaborate hats to denote their status.

Types of Hats: Common medieval hats included hoods, coifs, and chaperons. Women's headgear, like wimples and veils, became more elaborate.

Renaissance and Early Modern Period

Fashion Statement: The Renaissance era saw hats becoming an essential fashion accessory. Berets, bonnets, and caps became popular among both men and women.

Elaborate Designs: Hats became more elaborate, featuring feathers, jewels, and intricate embroidery. The brimmed hat, like the wide-brimmed sombrero in Spain, emerged.

17th and 18th Centuries

Cavalier Hat: The cavalier hat, characterized by a wide brim and adorned with feathers, became fashionable in the 17th century.

Tricorn and Bicorn: By the 18th century, the tricorn hat (with three points) and the bicorn (with two points) became popular, especially among military officers and the upper class.

19th Century

Top Hat: The top hat became a symbol of the upper class and was a staple of formal wear. It was popularized by figures like Beau Brummell in England.

Bowler Hat: The bowler hat, created in the mid-19th century, became popular among the working class and later among middle-class men.

20th Century

Variety of Styles: The 20th century saw a proliferation of hat styles, influenced by changes in fashion and culture. Fedoras, cloche hats, and newsboy caps became iconic.

Decline and Resurgence: After the 1950s, the popularity of hats declined due to changes in fashion and lifestyle. However, hats have made a resurgence in recent decades as fashion accessories.

Contemporary Times

Fashion and Function: Today, hats are worn for both practical and fashion purposes. Baseball caps, beanies, and sun hats are common casual wear, while fedoras, fascinators, and

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