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1. In HTML, the body element provides the structure and **CONTENT** of the document.
2. In HTML, a/an **CLOSING** tag begins with a slash (/) followed by the name of the tag.
3. In HTML, you must enclose the value for an attribute in quotation marks if the value includes one or more **WORDS**.
4. In HTML, you can code a **TITLE** attribute as just the attribute name.
5. When you comment out HTML code, you put the code within an HTML **COMMENT TAG**.
6. **WHITESPACE** refers to characters like tab characters, line return characters, and spaces that are ignored by the browser.
7. A CSS rule set consists of a **STRUCTURE** and one or more rules.
8. A CSS selector can refer to a specific HTML element by specifying the value of the element's **ID/CLASS** attribute.
9. When you start a new HTML file from a **TEMPLATE**, you start from code that can be used for more than one HTML file.
10. When you edit a CSS or HTML file with an editor like Aptana, it usually provides both syntax coloring and auto **COMPLETION**.
11. One way to run a web page that's on your computer is to find the file for it using your system's file **EXPLORER** and double-click on it.
12. When you **DEBUG** a web page, you load the page into a browser to see whether it works correctly.
13. When you **VALIDATE** a web page, the page is processed by a program that tests whether all of the code is valid.
14. One of the benefits of validating an HTML document is that it can solve some **SYNTAX/SEO** problems.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. A valid HTML document requires
 - a. a head element and a page element
 - b. a head element and a body element
 - c. a body element and a div element
 - d. a page element and a div element

2. Within a CSS rule set, a declaration (rule), includes
 - a. a selector and a declaration block
 - b. a selector and a value
 - c. a property and a selector
 - d. a property and a value

3. Three of the common CSS selectors select
 - a. by element type, id attribute, and class attribute
 - b. div, h1, and p elements
 - c. by element, header, and footer
 - d. h1, ul, and li elements

4. When you're using a Markup Validation Service,
 - a. the page won't run in a browser if it isn't valid
 - b. a trivial coding error can cause multiple validation errors
 - c. you can be sure that a validated page will work correctly in a browser
 - d. you need to validate all pages of your site