

Other Responsive Concerns

float, display

- These two properties are quite useful for responsive content
- If elements are floated in the same direction, they'll naturally collapse underneath each other when the page is resized
- This is similar to the `display: inline;` or `display: inline-block;` properties

Fixed widths vs percentage widths

- If you use a percentage width, your text will resize with the page, which can be a useful tool
- Fixed width containers will not change width based on the size of the page

max-width vs width

- Setting a fixed width will mean that your container once again does not resize, regardless of how small the page gets
- More likely, the page will have a scroll bar to get to the non-visible part of the content
- Using max-width instead will actually resize the content based on the size of the viewport, up until your max-width is hit

!important

- Adding !important to the end of a css declaration will supersede any other use of that attribute anywhere else

```
font-size: 20px !important;
```

- **Use with caution.**
 - Only use this as a last resort if there's no other way to do what you're doing. Later on, when you're editing that attribute in the stylesheet you overrode, you may forget that stylesheet was overridden.

Resources

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