* <https://www.awwwards.com/50-examples-of-responsive-web-design.html>
* <http://www.html5pattern.com/>
* Lesson 2: Getting to Know HTML <https://learn.shayhowe.com/html-css/getting-to-know-html/>
* Lesson 8: Creating Lists <https://learn.shayhowe.com/html-css/creating-lists/> (Only read up to "List Item Styling")
* Lesson 9: Adding Media <https://learn.shayhowe.com/html-css/adding-media/> (Only read up to "Sizing Images")
* Lesson 11: Organizing Your Data with Tables <https://learn.shayhowe.com/html-css/organizing-data-with-tables/> (Only read up to "Combining Multiple Cells")

Cheatsheet:= <https://www.wpkube.com/html5-cheat-sheet/>

If you want to learn more about creating good alt text, I recommend the W3 alt decision tree site as a resource: <https://www.w3.org/WAI/tutorials/images/decision-tree/> This site guides you with simple "yes/no" questions on how to create your alt text.

In the Week One material you may or may not have run the test at <https://html5test.com/> to see how well your browser supports HTML5. But you should also find out if that HTML5 is easily usable by people who rely on assistive technology without having to use special work arounds. The site <http://html5accessibility.com/> tests which HTML5 features are accessibly supported by major browsers. This includes if they are keyboard accessible and if any accessibility related features are supported.

<http://codepen.io/collection/XGowWM/>

<http://www.the-art-of-web.com/css/css-animation>/

<http://learn.shayhowe.com/advanced-html-css/transitions-animations/>

<http://www.creativebloq.com/css3/animation-with-css3-712437>

<http://www.hongkiat.com/blog/built-with-css/>

<http://tutorialzine.com/2013/10/12-awesome-css3-features-you-can-finally-use/>

<http://www.w3schools.com/css/css3_transitions.asp>

I like to include additional resources that align with my lectures and I will be putting these ideas into practice in the next two videos. In this case, I have found four really good articles that relate to my next lecture on Fluid Measurements.

1. Responsive Web Design: Using Fonts Responsibly by Annarita Tranfici <http://www.sitepoint.com/understanding-responsive-web-design-how-to-manage-fonts/>
2. Web Design Basics: Rem vs. Em vs. PX - Sizing Elements in CSS by Matthew Davis (\*\* Material here is used in Week Two Assessment\*\*) <https://www.futurehosting.com/blog/web-design-basics-rem-vs-em-vs-px-sizing-elements-in-css/>
3. What's the Deal with Em and Rem? (\*\* Material here is used in Week Two Assessment\*\*) <https://codemyviews.com/blog/whats-the-deal-with-em-and-rem>
4. Font Size Idea: px at the Root, rem for Components, em for Text Elements by Chris Coyier <https://css-tricks.com/rems-ems/> (Please note, some people on Firefox get a warning when using this link. It is not the case for other students.)

## Optional: CSS definitions of relative and absolute

Someone provided me with a link that helped them better understand the meaning of "relative" and "absolute" as they relate to CSS. Here is the link: <https://www.w3.org/TR/css3-values/#length-value>. This is a fairly technical document and is not required reading for the course.

## Dynamically change the size of font with sliders

This CodePen by Chris Coyier will let you use sliders to dynamically change the font size on a page

<http://codepen.io/chriscoyier/pen/tvheK>

This demo goes with one of the readings on Fluid Measurements, but I am including it here again just in case you missed the code. You can read it here if you want to know how to use the tool. <https://css-tricks.com/rems-ems/>

## Optional - Demystifying Bootstrap

I am about to go into some of the more advanced classes in Bootstrap. Before we begin, are you looking for another reference on Bootstrap? I found that this article did a nice job of showing Bootstrap classes along with the CSS that goes with them. <http://www.sitepoint.com/responsive-web-design-tips-bootstrap-css/>

## OPTIONAL - More resources for learning to debug/develop

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If anyonewant to a little bit improve testing and debugging skills using Chrome. Codeschool has free course about DevTools:

<https://www.codeschool.com/courses/discover-devtools>