

But how about linking back to the home page from *couscous.html*? Can you guess how you'd back your way out of two directory levels? Simple: just use the dot-dot-slash twice (Figure 6-9).

A link on the *couscous.html* page back to the home page (*index.html*) would look like this:

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<p><a href="../../index.html">[Back to home page]</a></p>
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The first *..*/ backs up to the *recipes* directory; the second *..*/ backs up to the top-level directory where *index.html* can be found. Again, there is no need to write out the directory names; the *..*/ does it all.

NOTE

I confess to still sometimes silently chanting “go-up-a-level, go-up-a-level” for each *..*/ when trying to decipher a complicated relative URL. It helps me sort things out.

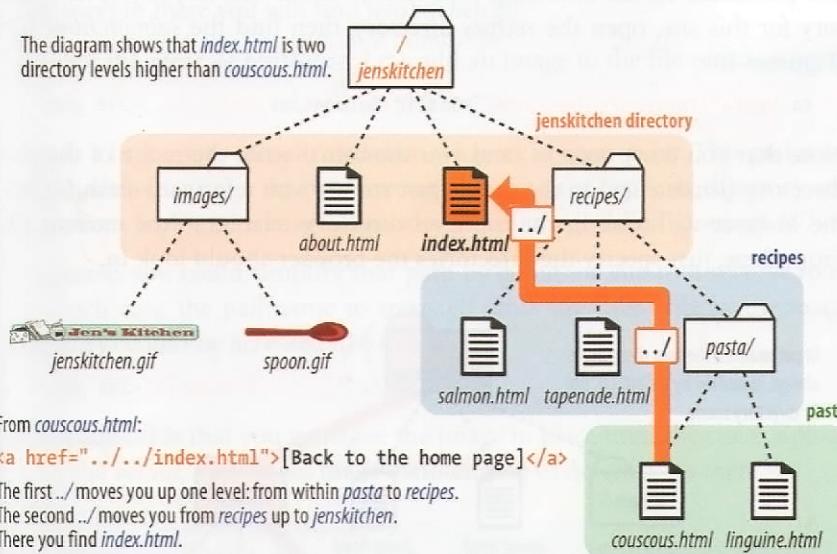


Figure 6-9. Writing a relative URL to a document that is two directory levels higher than the current document.

exercise 6-6 | Link up two directory levels

OK, now it's your turn to give it a try. Open the file *linguine.html* and make the last paragraph link back to the home page using *..../..*/ as I have done.

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<p>[Back to the home page]</p>
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When you are done, save the file and open it in a browser. You should be able to link to the home page.