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# Exercise 12

## MAKING CSS MORE SPECIFIC

Open [index.html](#) for **Exercise 12**. Our goal is to provide some styling for the paragraph with the quote by Aja King. I've intentionally created a problem — and while this one is contrived, this sort of situation does occur in the real world.

What's the problem? From what we know so far, I don't have a good way of addressing this paragraph. If I use `.coffee{}`, it will pick that paragraph — but it also picks the `<header>` above it. If I use `p{}`, it will pick the right paragraph — but also the paragraph below it. So, we need to add to our CSS toolbox. We need to learn how to make our selectors more *specific*.

Turns out to be very easy:

```
p.coffee {  
  color: brown;  
}
```

You can think of this as CSS telling the browser: "Get me the `<p>` element that has a `class` of `coffee`."

- ❑ Try it out.
- ❑ Now, try out this technique to grab hold of the `<h1>` element that has an `id` of `title`. Once you have that selector, center-align the text with a rule of:  

```
text-align: center;
```
- ❑ If you're having trouble, remember that in CSS-like selectors, the dot is a stand-in for `class` and the hashtag does the same for `id`.