# Exercise 13

## HTML CHECKBOXES

Run the repl for **Exercise 13**. Now open `index.html`. To create a checkbox, we typically use two HTML tags: `<label></label>` and `<input />`.

Notice that the <input /> tag is different from other HTML elements we've used: it doesn't have a closing tag; instead the tag format is <input />

This is called a "self-closing" tag. Most HTML elements have an opening and closing tag. A few, like this one, don't.

```
<input type="checkbox" value="ketchup" id="ketchup" />
<label for="ketchup">Ketchup</label>
```

These two should have the same value

By having `<label>`'s `for` attribute match `<input>`'s `id` attribute, clicking on the *label* will check/uncheck the checkbox.

Did you note that I've wrapped `<input>` and `<label>` inside a `<div>`? Without that parent `<div>`, all labels and inputs would be on the same line — something I did not want. The `<div>` element always starts on a new line (unless we override that with CSS). Elements that act like that are called *block-level* elements.

☐ Now, it's your turn: create three more burger options: onions, cheese, and pickles.