

# Introduction to HTML5

# *Tag Structure*



## **The doctype for HTML 4.01**

```
<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC  
"-//W3C//DTD HTML 4.01//EN"  
"http://www.w3.org/TR/html4/strict.dtd">
```

## **The doctype for HTML5**

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
```



# Tag Structure



## <link> Tag

```
<link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" href="file.css">
```

### In HTML5

```
<link rel="stylesheet" href="file.css">
```



## Obsolete Elements In HTML5

Frame , frameset , noframes , font , big , center and few more.  
Attributes like bgcolor, cellspacing, cellpadding, and valign.



## Use of <a> Tag in HTML5

```
<a href="/about">  
  <h2>About me</h2>  
  <p>Find out what makes me tick.</p>  
</a>
```



# *Tag Structure*



## Organizing Code Using Blocking Elements



**SECTION**



**ARTICLE**



**HEADER**



**FOOTER**



**ASIDE**



**FIGURE**



**NAV**

# *Forms in HTML5*



Form elements can be anywhere and can be associated to form by giving form's ID to form attribute of that element.

```
<form id=foo>  
<input type="text">  
...  
</form>  
<textarea form=foo></textarea>
```

# *Forms in HTML5*

## New INPUT types



Email input type  
`<input type=email>`



URL input type  
`<input type=url>`



Date input type  
`<input type=date>`



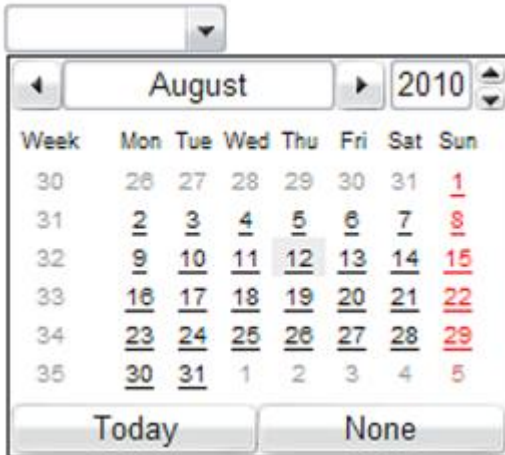
Time input type  
`<input type=time>`



datetime input type  
`<input type=datetime>`



Month input type  
`<input type=month>`



A screenshot of a date picker interface. At the top, there is a dropdown menu showing 'August' and a year selector showing '2010'. Below this is a calendar grid with days of the week (Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun) and dates. The dates are arranged in a grid, with some dates highlighted in red (1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 5). At the bottom, there are two buttons: 'Today' and 'None'.

Week	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
30	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
31	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
32	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
33	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
34	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
35	30	31	1	2	3	4	5

Today None

# *Forms in HTML5*

## More INPUT types



Week input type

`<input type=week>`



Week	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
9	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7



Number input type

`<input type=number min=0 max=20 step=2 >`

**In Opera**



range input type

`<input type=range >`

**In Chrome**



Search input type

`<input type=search>`



tel input type

`<input type=tel>`



# *Forms in HTML5*



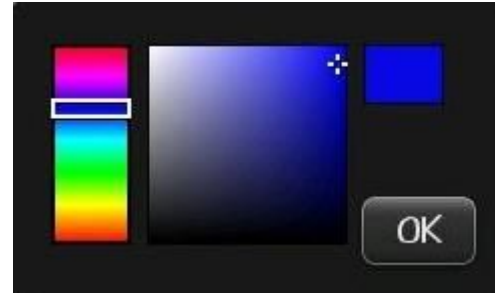
## Last INPUT type



color input type

```
<input type=color >
```

**In Blackberry  
web browser**





# *Forms in HTML5*

## New attributes



### Autofocus attribute

```
<input id="status" name="status" type="text" autofocus>
```



### Placeholder attribute

```
<label for="search">My Search</label>
```

```
<input id="search" name="search" type="text"  
placeholder="Search Here">
```

My Search

# *Forms in HTML5*

## More new attributes



### Required attribute

```
<input id="pass" name="pass" type="password" required>
```



### Autocomplete attribute

```
<input type="text" name="onetime token" autocomplete="off">
```



# *Offline Web Applications*



**Allow you to keep using web apps and sites without a network connection**



**Browsers cache data in Application cache**



**Once resources are cached you can access them very quickly (without network request)**



**HTML5 also allows online and offline detection**



**We can use offline mechanism that allows us to easily prefetch site resources**



# Offline Web Applications

## The cache manifest



```
<!DOCTYPE HTML>
<html manifest="/cache.manifest">
<body>
...
</body>
</html>
```

### Contents of cache.manifest

CACHE MANIFEST

# Files to cache

index.html

cache.html

html5.css

image1.jpg

html5.js

# Use from Network if available

NETWORK:

network.html

# Fallback content

FALLBACK:

fallback.js fallbackserver.js  
/fallback.html

# *Canvas*



The canvas element provides scripts with a resolution-dependent bitmap canvas, which can be used for rendering graphs, game graphics, or other visual images on the fly.



Canvas gives an easy and powerful way to draw graphics using Javascript.



For each canvas element you can use a "context" (think about a page in a drawing pad), into which you can issue JavaScript commands to draw anything you want.



## Basics of Canvas

```
<canvas id="myCanvas" width="300" height="150">
```

Fallback content, in case the browser does not support Canvas.

```
</canvas>
```

```
<script>
```

```
// Get a reference to the element.
```

```
var elem = document.getElementById('myCanvas');
```

```
// Always check for properties and methods, to make
```

```
// sure your code doesn't break
```

```
// in other browsers.
```

```
if (elem && elem.getContext) {
```

```
    // Get the 2d context.
```

```
    // Remember: you can only initialize one context per element.
```

```
    var context = elem.getContext('2d');
```

```
    if (context) {
```

```
        // You are done! Now you can draw your first rectangle.
```

```
        // You only need to provide the (x,y) coordinates, followed by
```

```
        // the width and
```

```
        // height dimensions.
```

```
        context.fillRect(0, 0, 150, 100);
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

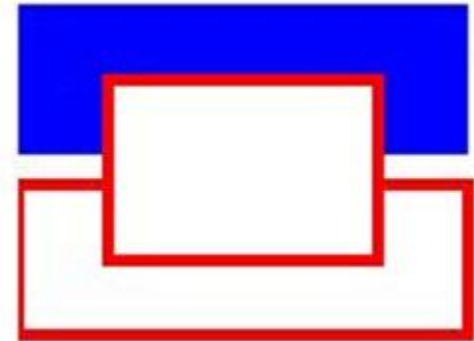
```
</script>
```

# *Canvas*

## Basic lines and strokes

```
context.fillStyle    = '#00f'; // blue
context.strokeStyle  = '#f00'; // red
context.lineWidth    = 4;
```

```
// Draw some rectangles.
context.fillRect(0, 0, 150, 50);
context.strokeRect(0, 60, 150, 50);
context.clearRect(30, 25, 90, 60);
context.strokeRect(30, 25, 90, 60);
```





## Text in Canvas





```
context.fillStyle    = '#00f';  
context.font         = 'italic 30px sans-serif';  
context.textBaseline = 'top';  
context.fillText('Hello world!', 0, 0);  
context.font         = 'bold 30px sans-serif';  
context.strokeText('Hello world!', 0, 50);
```

*Hello world!*

Hello world!



# *Videos*

-  **HTML5 provides a standardised way to play video directly in the browser, with no plugins required.**
-  **No `<object>` , `<embed>` elements required.**
-  **`<video>` elements can be styled with CSS**
-  **HTML5 can be tweaked and redisplayed onto `<canvas>` with Javascript.**



# Videos



## Usage of video element

```
<video src=turkish.ogv></video>
```



## Fallback markup between the tags, for older Web browsers that do not support native video

```
<h1>Video and legacy browser fallback</h1>
```

```
<video src=leverage-a-synergy.ogv>
```

```
    Download the <a href=leverage-a-synergy.ogv>How to  
    leverage a synergy video</a>
```

```
</video>
```



# Videos

## Attributes supported



### autoplay

```
<video src=leverage-a-synergy.ogv autoplay>  
</video>
```

It tells the browser to play the video or audio automatically.



### controls

```
<video src=leverage-a-synergy.ogv controls>  
</video>
```

Provides  
play/ pause toggle,  
a seek bar, and  
volume control.



# *Videos*

## Attributes supported



### **poster**

```
<video src=leverage-a-synergy.ogv poster >  
</video>
```

The poster attribute points to an image that the browser will use while the video is downloading, or until the user tells the video to play.



### **height , width**

These attributes tell the browser the size in pixels of the video.

# *Videos*

## Attributes supported



### **loop**

```
<video src=leverage-a-synergy.ogv loop >  
</video>
```

**It loops the media playback.**



### **preload (preload=auto)**

**Indicates browser that it should begin downloading the entire file.**

# *Videos*

## Attributes supported



### **preload = none**

```
<video src=leverage-a-synergy.ogv preload=none >  
</video>
```

**This state suggests to the browser that it shouldn't preload the resource until the user activates the controls.**