

# CSS IV

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# Remote Fonts

- You can link to the remotely hosted fonts, such as Google Fonts

```
<head>
  <link href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css?
family=Raleway" type="text/css" rel="stylesheet"
>
</head>
```

```
h1 {
  font-family: Raleway, Georgia, serif;
}
```

- For font name with spaces

```
<link href="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css?
family=Playfair+Display" type="text/css"
rel="stylesheet">
```

# Exercise (news.html and news.css)

- Change basic background and font
- Change unordered list to navigation menu
  - `float`: float to the left/right of the container (Elements after a floating element will flow around it. To avoid this, use the `clear` property)
  - `list-style-type`
- Change text into the following:

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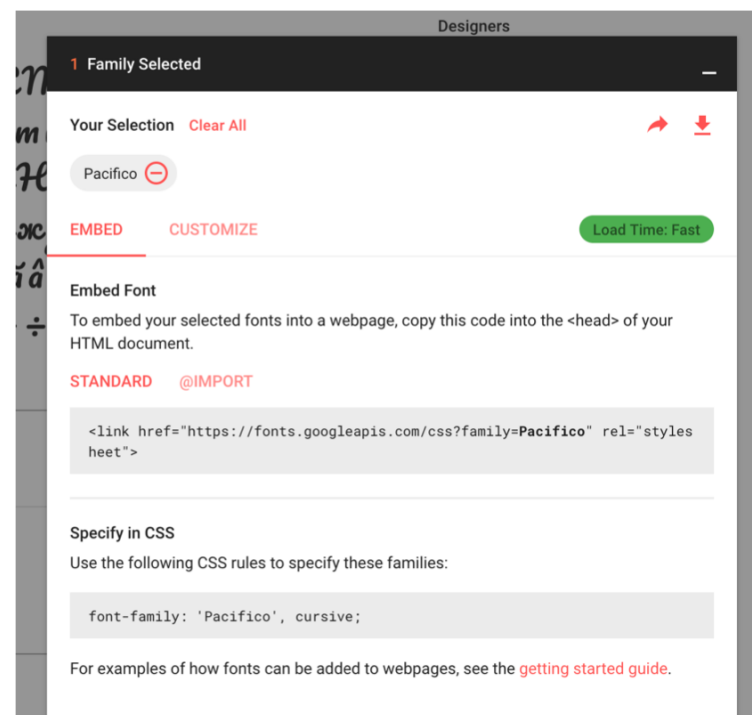
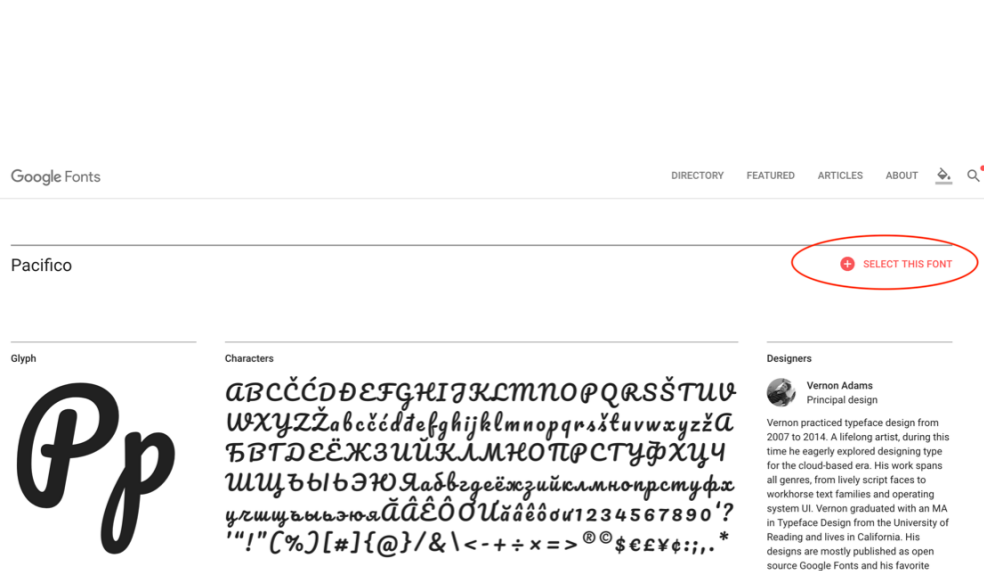


- Change the text to the following (`div` and `span`):

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# Google Fonts (<https://fonts.google.com>)

- How to find and use Google Fonts



# Inline vs. Block-level Elements

- All HTML elements can be classified as one of the following: inline elements or block-level elements.
  - Inline elements - elements that display inline with text, without disrupting the flow of the text (like links).
  - Block-level elements - elements that use an entire line of space in a web page and disrupt the natural flow of text. **Most of the common HTML elements are block level elements** (headings, paragraphs, divs, and more).
- Modifying the display property of an element can help achieve a desired layout for a web page:
  - **inline** - causes block-level elements (like a div) to behave like an inline element (like a link).
  - **block** - causes inline elements (like a link) to behave like a block element (like a div).
  - **inline-block** - causes block-level elements to behave like an inline element, but retain the features of a block-level element.
  - **none** - removes an element from view. The rest of the web page will act as if the element does not exist.

# Display Property Example (li is a block-level element)

```
<div class="navigation">  
  <ul>  
    <li>Local</li>  
    <li>National</li>  
    <li>The Terminal</li>  
    <li>Global</li>  
    <li>Oped</li>  
    <li>Donate</li>  
  </ul>  
</div>
```

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display:block;

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display:inline;

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display:inline-block;

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# Commas and Spaces in Selector

- The comma is used for grouping when the same rule applies for several selectors.

```
#foo, #bar {color:red} = #foo {color:red}
                        #bar {color:red}
```

- The space is a 'descendant combinator' and means that the element matched by the sub-selector to the right of the space is a descendant (child, grandchild, etc.) of the element matched by the sub-selector on the left-hand side of the space.

```
<body>
  <div id="foo">
    <p>First paragraph.</p>
  </div>
  <div id="bar">
    <p>Second paragraph.</p>
  </div>
</body>
```

```
#foo p {...}
body #foo p {...}
```

```
div p {...}
body div p {...}
body p {...}
```

'a paragraph which is a descendant of an element whose ID is "foo"

# Other Combinators

## Adjacent sibling combinator

The `+` combinator selects adjacent siblings. This means that the second element directly follows the first, and both share the same parent.

**Syntax:** `A + B`

**Example:** `h2 + p` will match all `<p>` elements that directly follow an `<h2>`.

## General sibling combinator

The `~` combinator selects siblings. This means that the second element follows the first (though not necessarily immediately), and both share the same parent.

**Syntax:** `A ~ B`

**Example:** `p ~ span` will match all `<span>` elements that follow a `<p>`.

## Child combinator

The `>` combinator selects nodes that are direct children of the first element.

**Syntax:** `A > B`

**Example:** `ul > li` will match all `<li>` elements that are nested directly inside a `<ul>` element.



# Pseudo Classes

- A CSS pseudo-class is a keyword added to a selector that specifies a special **state** of the selected element(s). For example, `:hover` can be used to change a button's color when the user hover s over it.

```
selector:pseudo-class {  
  property: value;  
}
```

```
div:hover {  
  background-color: #F89B4D;  
}
```

List of Pseudo classes:

<https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/CSS/pseudo-classes>

# Pseudo Elements

- A CSS pseudo-element is a keyword added to a selector that lets you style a specific **part** of the selected element(s).

```
selector::pseudo-element {  
  property: value;  
}
```

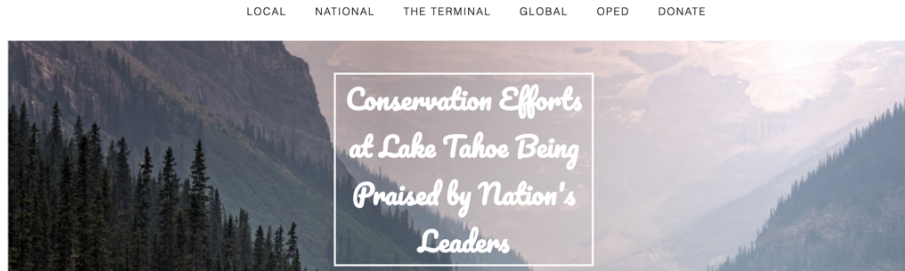
```
/* The first line of every <p> element. */  
p::first-line {  
  color: blue;  
  text-transform: uppercase;  
}
```

List of Pseudo classes:

<https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/CSS/Pseudo-elements>

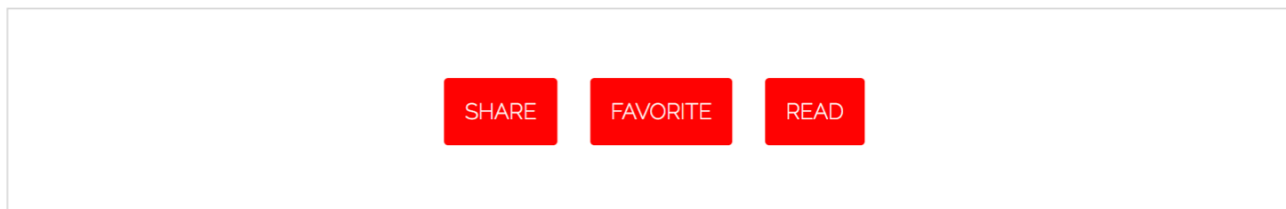
# Exercise

- Change h1 to use Pacifico
- Create the centered nav menu using (do not use float):
  - display and text-align properties



- Change share text into buttons:

[SHARE](#) [FAVORITE](#) [READ](#)

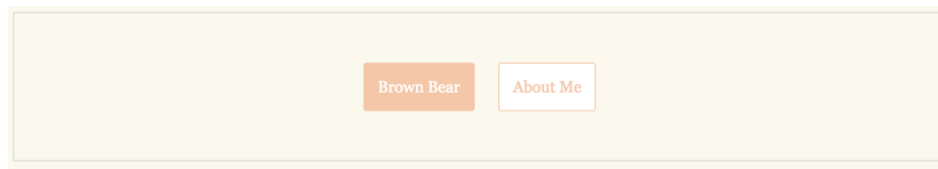


# Assignment

- Revise the bear.html to achieve the followings
  - Add border to h1 and center it
  - Use display to change the unordered list to a centered navigation menu
  - Remove the underline of the linked texts in the menu – they are still links



- Add a top-menu class and change the top nav links to the following buttons with borders, hover over background is white (see About Me below)



# AWS Hosting Exercise