COMP 1017

Day 07
Even More Sectioning Markup

As per usual, let's kick things off

with a quick review of last class.

<header>

<main>

<footer>

The DOM

The Document Object Model

More Sectioning Markup

At this point, it shouldn't surprise you that HTML5 has sectioning elements for its

sectioning elements.

of them today.

We're going to look at a number

<nav>

<nav> wraps elements that have navigation functionality.

It is how you would markup a navigation bar or menu*.

* This is usually an unordered list of links!

element does our <nav> belong?

So, in which major sectioning

If the <nav> is in ...

<header></header>	Used for main site navigation
<main></main>	sidebar links, 'other articles like this'
<footer></footer>	secondary or extended navigation

<section>

A <section> is a generic way of grouping similar content together.

Every <section> should begin with a heading element, followed by some sort of content.

grouping parts of a page together that have similar thematic content.

It's generally used as a way of

```
<header></header>
     <main>
           <section>
                 <heading> </heading>
                 </section>
           <section> thematic content </section>
     </main>
<footer></footer>
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The <section> element is a standalone section meaning it doesn't have a more semantic element to represent it.

<section> elements should contain a heading element <h2 – h6>. If no heading elements are within the <section> the document outline will display an "untitled section".

NOTE: Do not use the <section> element as a generic container. This is what the <div> tag is for (more on this later...)

The Gentlemen

Star Wars: The Clone Wars

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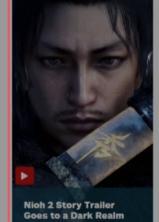
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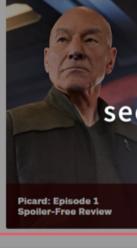
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header









main

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<aside>

An <aside> contains additional content that is only indirectly related to the documents main content.

It could be removed without affecting the understanding of the main content.

They are frequently presented as sidebars or call-out boxes or pull quotes.

the author's biography, a list of

It could be glossary entries,

related links, sidebar and so forth.

Salamanders are a group of amphibians with a lizard-like appearance, including short legs and a tail in both larval and adult forms.

<aside>

The Rough-skinned Newt defends itself with a deadly neurotoxin.
</aside>

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<article>

An <article> represents a self-contained composition in a document, page or site that can be independently distributed or reused.

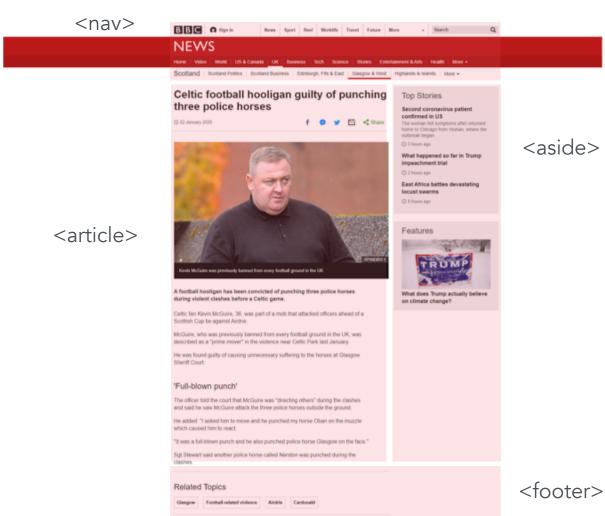
If you were to take the <article> content and share it to another page it would make sense on it's own. (i.e. without the rest of the page content).

A great example is a single blog post, or a news story.

Could also include an interactive widget or gadget or any other independent item of content.

You can have other sectioning elements within an <article> or, depending upon the context, articles within other sectioning elements!

Let's take a look at an example.



More Lists? What?

Thought you were done with them huh?

Definition Lists

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< dl>
     <dt>A term name</dt>
     <dd>Definition of a term</dd>
     <dt>A term name</dt>
     <dd>Definition of another term</dd>
</d>
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The exercise file for today "Document Outline" has a Definition list in it. See if you can figure out where to properly use it.

You can always search MDN for it's usage, just sayin'!

Have you checked out Linkedin Learning yet?

Not a bad way to get a little more clarity!

https://www.linkedin.com/learning/html-essential-training-4/the-html-page?u=2109516