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Welcome to this session: Task Walkthrough 1-4

The session will start shortly...

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What is the purpose of a media query in CSS?

- A. It formats media files on a webpage.
- B. It applies styles based on device or screen characteristics, such as width.
- C. It queries a database to retrieve media data.
- D. It adjusts the brightness of a webpage based on screen settings.



What does the flex-direction property in Flexbox do?

- A. It defines the space between flex items.
- B. It sets the size of each flex item.
- C. It defines the main axis along which flex items are laid out.
- D. It controls the padding inside each flex item.



Learning Outcomes

- Create responsive layouts using CSS grid or flexbox to dynamically adjust element positioning across various screen sizes.
- Implement breakpoints in CSS to change styling based on screen dimensions, ensuring the design remains functional on different devices.
- Use CSS properties like gap, row-gap, and column-gap to control the spacing between items in grid or flexbox layouts.
- Develop responsive strategies to hide or replace content when the layout becomes impractical on smaller screens.
- * Test and assess the responsiveness of web designs, ensuring they maintain usability across multiple devices and screen sizes.



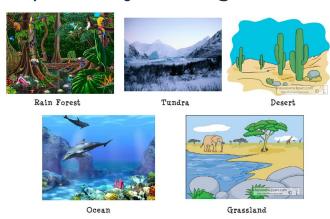
Lecture Overview

- → Presentation of the Task
- → Introduction to Responsive Design
- → Design Layouts
- → Responsive Images
- → Task Walkthrough



Responsive Design Task

Create a responsive webpage featuring a grid layout that showcases different animal habitats. As the screen size changes, the layout will adjust to maintain usability and aesthetics. When the page becomes too small for the grid layout, the grid will be replaced by an image of the animal habitats.





Responsive Design

A method to create web pages that adapt to various screen sizes and orientations while maintaining functionality and readability.

- Websites may become cluttered, distorted or unusable when viewing them on smaller screens than they were designed for.
- This causes many accessibility challenges, limiting users who don't have access to larger screens and who may have impairments.
- To solve this, we use responsive design to adjust pages to screen size, by detecting size and orientation.
- We use HTML and CSS along with flexible layouts, media queries and responsive units.



Responsive Design

Key components:

- > Flexible Design Layouts: Resize and reorganise themselves to fit screen dimensions.
- > Responsive Images: Scale or switch based on the screens size or device type.
- > Media Queries: CSS rules that apply styles depending on the viewport's characteristics such as screen width or resolution.



Responsive Units

- Viewport: The visible area on a device's screen. It changes across devices.
- Types of Units:
 - > Absolute Units: Fixed units like pixels (px) and centimeters (cm)
 - Relative Units:
 - **em:** relative to the parent element's font size.
 - **rem:** relative to the root element's font size.
 - **vh and vw:** percentages of the viewport's height or width.
 - %: relative to the parent element.

```
p {
    font-size: 5vh;
}
```



Media Queries

Allow developers to apply different styles based on the screen's characteristics (width, resolution).

- There are many types of media that we can create designs for: all, screen, print, speech.
- Breakpoints: defined points at which layouts adjusts.





Flexible Design Layouts

Grid Layout:

- Uses rows and columns for layout, creating a structured, multi-dimensional grid.
- Commonly consists of 12 columns, allowing for versatile placement of elements.

Flexbox Layout:

- Simplifies the alignment of elements within a container, using flexible boxes and works in a single direction (row or column).
 - **flex-direction:** specifies the direction
 - **flex-wrap:** allows items to wrap if they overflow the container.
 - flex: controls the amount of available space an item occupies.



Responsive Images

- We usually use scaling with percentage-based widths to make images responsive i.e width: 100%; height: auto;
- However, larger images slow load times on smaller devices.
 - Instead, use *<picture>* tag with *srcset* and media queries to serve different image versions based on the viewport size.



Which CSS property allows you to adjust the spacing between items in a CSS grid or flexbox layout?

- A. display
- B. row-gap
- C. position
- D. padding





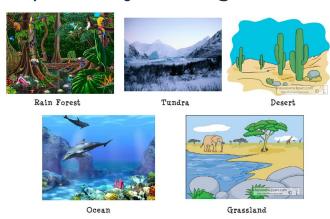
At what point should you introduce a breakpoint in responsive design?

- A. When the page looks too wide on a large screen.
- B. When the layout no longer functions well or becomes cluttered at a specific screen width.
- C. When you want to change the font colour on certain devices.
- D. Only when designing for mobile screens.



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Q & A SECTION

Please use this time to ask any questions relating to the topic, should you have any.

Thank you for attending





