☰   Validating HTML

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The validator is stricter

Web browsers are very *lenient* about how they interpret HTML. They work around
omissions. The quizzes you have seen in this lesson have been relatively lenient a
validator is intentionally *stricter* than actual browsers.

For instance, if you write an `img` element with no `alt` attribute, a typical browse
fine. But the language requires the `alt` attribute to provide a textual description
helps search engines and also users with visual disabilities. By reporting a missing
error, the validator makes sure that valid HTML will be more accessible.

... but it can't catch everything

The validator cannot tell whether you gave your document a *good* title. It can't tell
attribute contains an *accurate* description of the image. The validator won't notice
`<html lang="de">` (saying that your document is in German) on a document tha
Korean. It is still up to you to make sure that your HTML says what you mean it to

But what does it mean?!

You will definitely sometimes run into validation errors that you don't understand
of being a programmer, so it's important to develop skills for working through the

When you do see an error that you're not sure about, here are a few things you ca

- Copy and paste the error into your favorite **search engine**.
- Post the error to your **Study Group** and discuss it with other students and y
- Search **Knowledge** to see if someone has previously encountered this error.
  can post a question about it yourself!

Validate your notes!

Paste or upload your `notes.html` file into the validator. If it doesn't show
great! If it does, use them as a checklist to improve your HTML syntax.

☐   I've put my notes file into the validator.

☐   I've corrected any errors that the validator gave me.