CSS Bootcamp

Review of CSS

Presented by Steven King

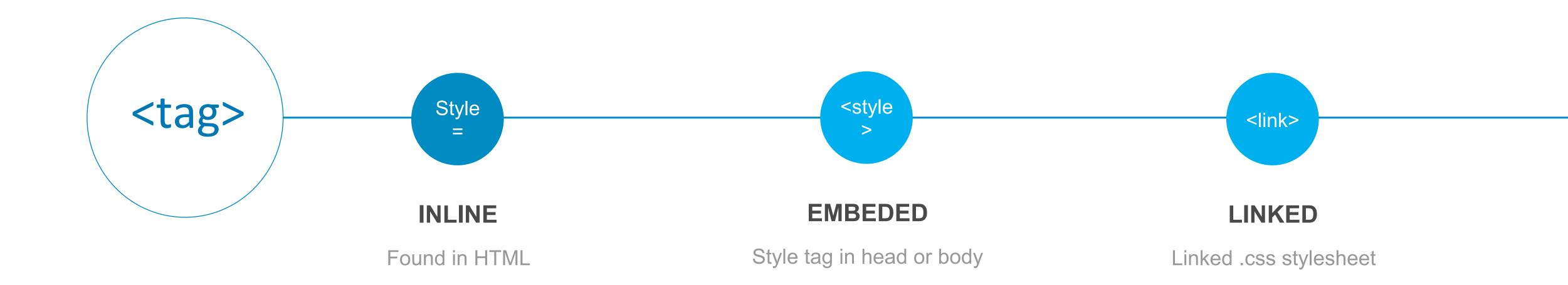
Proximity

Inline
Embedded
External Styles

Overrides from closest to farther from content.

```
<!doctype html>
    <html lang="en">
    <head>
      <meta charset="utf-8">
      <title>The HTML5 BasicPage</title>
      <meta name="description" content="The HTML5 Basic Page">
      <meta name="author" content="Steven King">
      <!-- linked style sheet -->
      <link rel="stylesheet" href="css/styles.css?v=1.0">
      <!-- embeded style sheet -->
      <style>
        .my-style{
          color:red;
      </style>
    </head>
    <body>
      <script src="js/scripts.js"></script>
      <!--inline style (bad idea!) -->
24
      <h1 style="color:blue;margin-left:30px;">This is a heading.</h1>
    </body>
    </html>
```

CSS Proximity



Inline

Found within the html Not ideal.
User rarely

Embedded

<style> tag found in head or body of html

Externally Linked

tag in head
Ideal for expendability
Best way!

The Cascade

Understanding the C

Understanding the Cascade



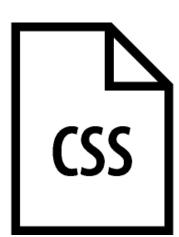
Browser Default

Link Default Blue



User Defaults

All links are made purple (not often)

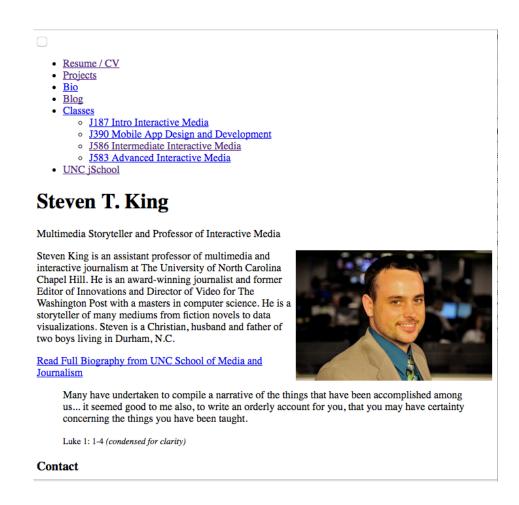


Document Styles

Links are #56A0D3 (css sheet)

Think of dropping the element in at the top and as it moves down, each rule gets its chance to make changes.

UNC MJ School



Steven T. King

Multimedia Storyteller and Professor of Interactive Media

Steven King is an assistant professor of multimedia and interactive journalism at The University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. He is an award-winning journalist and former Editor of Innovations and Director of Video for The Washington Post with a masters in computer science. He is a storyteller of many mediums from fiction novels to data visualizations. Steven is a Christian, husband and father of two boys living in Durham, N.C.



Read Full Biography from UNC School of Media and Journalism

Many have undertaken to compile a narrative of the things that have been accomplished among us... it seemed good to me also, to write an orderly account for you, that you may have certainty concerning the things you have been taught.

Luke 1: 1-4 (condensed for clarity)

Inheritance

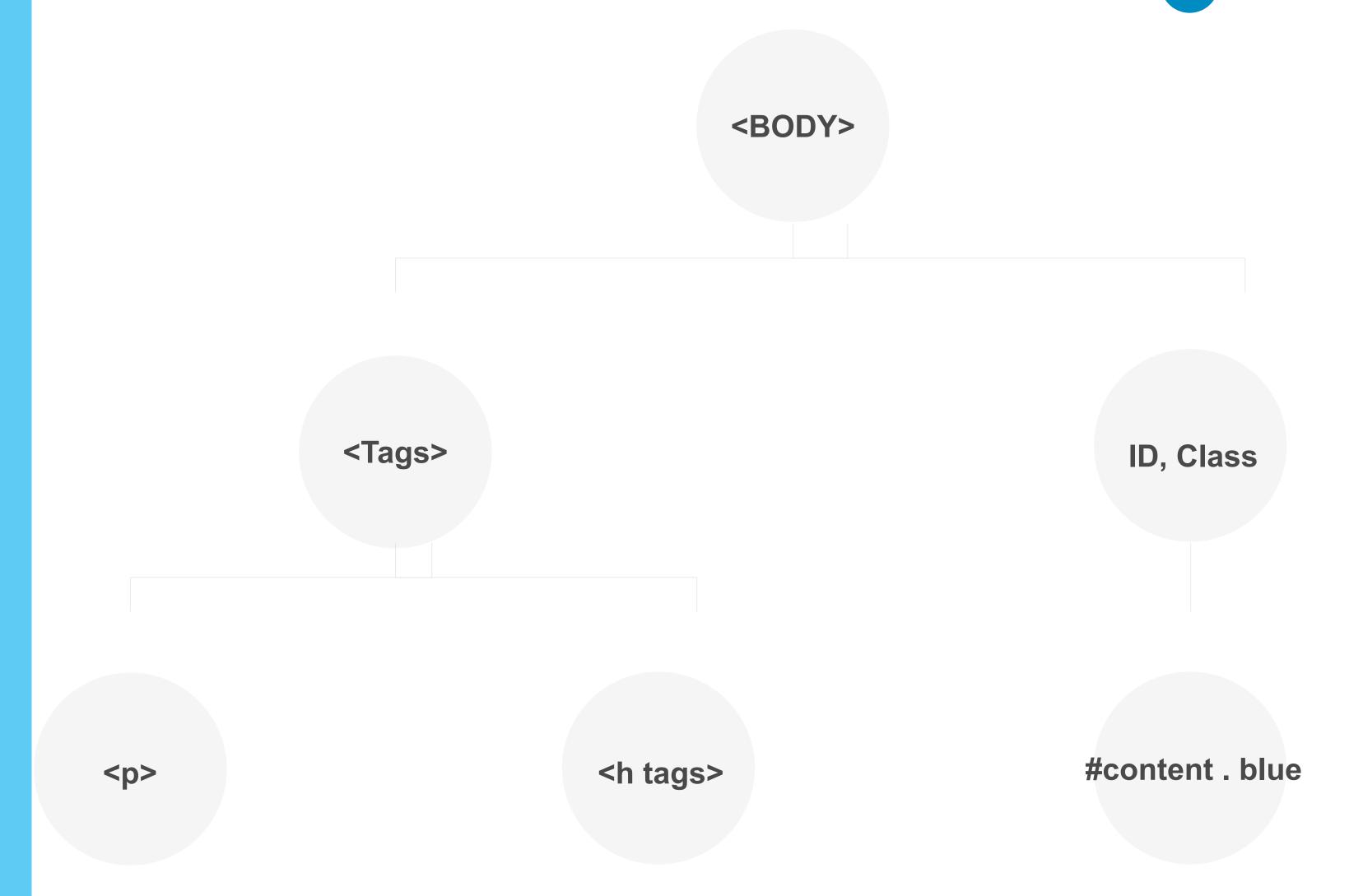
Making CSS work for you

Inheritance

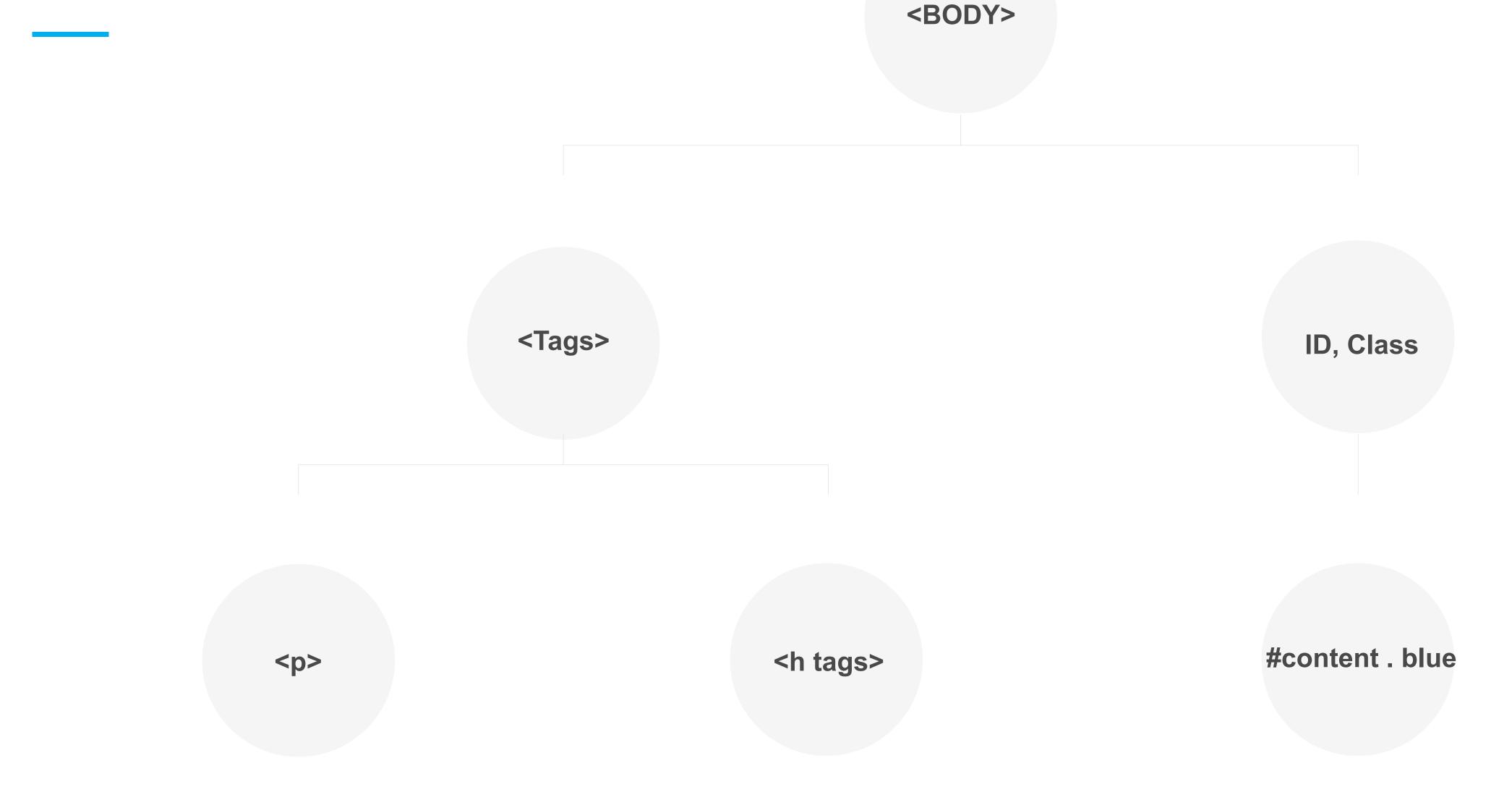
Think Big and get specific

Everything in inherited by default.

Simplifies the amount of code but can be hard to figure out.



Inheritance



Selectors

How to choose and element

CSS Selectors

Specifically selectors specify the part of our page we want to apply properties to. Like a stencil, as the movie mentioned.

The part in HTML, typically the <div>s and tags.

Type, ID and Classes

UNC MJ School

```
1 /* styles.css */
2
3 #my-id{
4    color:red;
5 }
6
7    .my-class{
8    color:blue;
9 }
10
11 p{
12    color:black;
13 }
14
```

Type Selectors

Type selectors are the simplest selector. They refer directly to an HTML tag

No # or .

```
30 <h1>Headline</h2>
31 A paragraph
32 
33 list item
34 list item
35
```

```
11
      color:black;
    h1, h2, h3, h4, h5, h6{
      color: red;
    ul{
      color:blue;
    li{
      color:red;
```

#ID Selectors

For a Single Element.
USE ONLY ONE TIME

Used for structure like footer

```
26
27 <div id="my-id"></div>
28
```

```
3 #my-id{
4    color:red;
5 }
```

.class Selectors

For multiple elements

Style anything, most common

```
7 .my-class{
8  color:blue;
9 }
```

Pseudo Classes

For various states of an element

Most common are links and buttons

i

```
29 /* unvisited link */
30 ~ a:link {
        color: #FF0000;
    /* visited link */
35 ~ a:visited {
        color: #00FF00;
    /* mouse over link */
40 va:hover {
        color: #FF00FF;
    /* selected link */
45 va:active {
        color: #0000FF;
```

Pseudo Selectors

There are a few...

| Selector | Example | Example description |
|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| :active | a:active | Selects the active link |
| :checked | input:checked | Selects every checked <input/> element |
| :disabled | input:disabled | Selects every disabled <input/> element |
| :empty | p:empty | Selects every element that has no children |
| :enabled | input:enabled | Selects every enabled <input/> element |
| :first-child | p:first-child | Selects every elements that is the first child of its parent |
| :first-of-type | p:first-of-type | Selects every element that is the first element of its parent |
| :focus | input:focus | Selects the <input/> element that has focus |
| :hover | a:hover | Selects links on mouse over |
| :in-range | input:in-range | Selects <input/> elements with a value within a specified range |
| :invalid | input:invalid | Selects all <input/> elements with an invalid value |
| :lang(language) | p:lang(it) | Selects every element with a lang attribute value starting with "it" |
| :last-child | p:last-child | Selects every elements that is the last child of its parent |
| :last-of-type | p:last-of-type | Selects every element that is the last element of its parent |
| :link | a:link | Selects all unvisited links |
| :not(selector) | :not(p) | Selects every element that is not a element |
| :nth-child(n) | p:nth-child(2) | Selects every element that is the second child of its parent |
| :nth-last-child(n) | p:nth-last-child(2) | Selects every element that is the second child of its parent, counting from the last child |
| :nth-last-of-type(n) | p:nth-last-of-type(2) | Selects every element that is the second element of its parent, counting from the last child |
| :nth-of-type(n) | p:nth-of-type(2) | Selects every element that is the second element of its parent |
| :only-of-type | p:only-of-type | Selects every element that is the only element of its parent |
| :only-child | p:only-child | Selects every element that is the only child of its parent |
| :optional | input:optional | Selects <input/> elements with no "required" attribute |
| :out-of-range | input:out-of-range | Selects <input/> elements with a value outside a specified range |
| :read-only | input:read-only | Selects <input/> elements with a "readonly" attribute specified |
| :read-write | input:read-write | Selects <input/> elements with no "readonly" attribute |
| :required | input:required | Selects <input/> elements with a "required" attribute specified |
| :root | root | Selects the document's root element |
| | | |

Using HTML Attributes

HTML Element Attribute for #ids and .classes

```
<h1 id="main-id">Headline</h2>
class="article-text">A paragraph
```

Compound Selectors

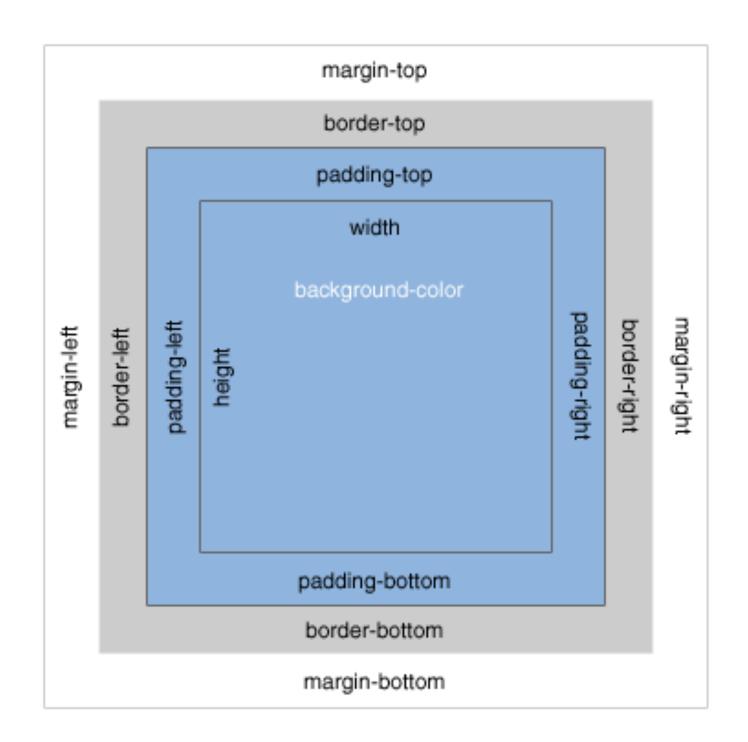
Very specific target

```
28
29 <h1 id="one" class="two">This Should Be Red</h1>
```

```
48
49 #one.two { color: red; }
```

The Box Model

Understanding how things relate

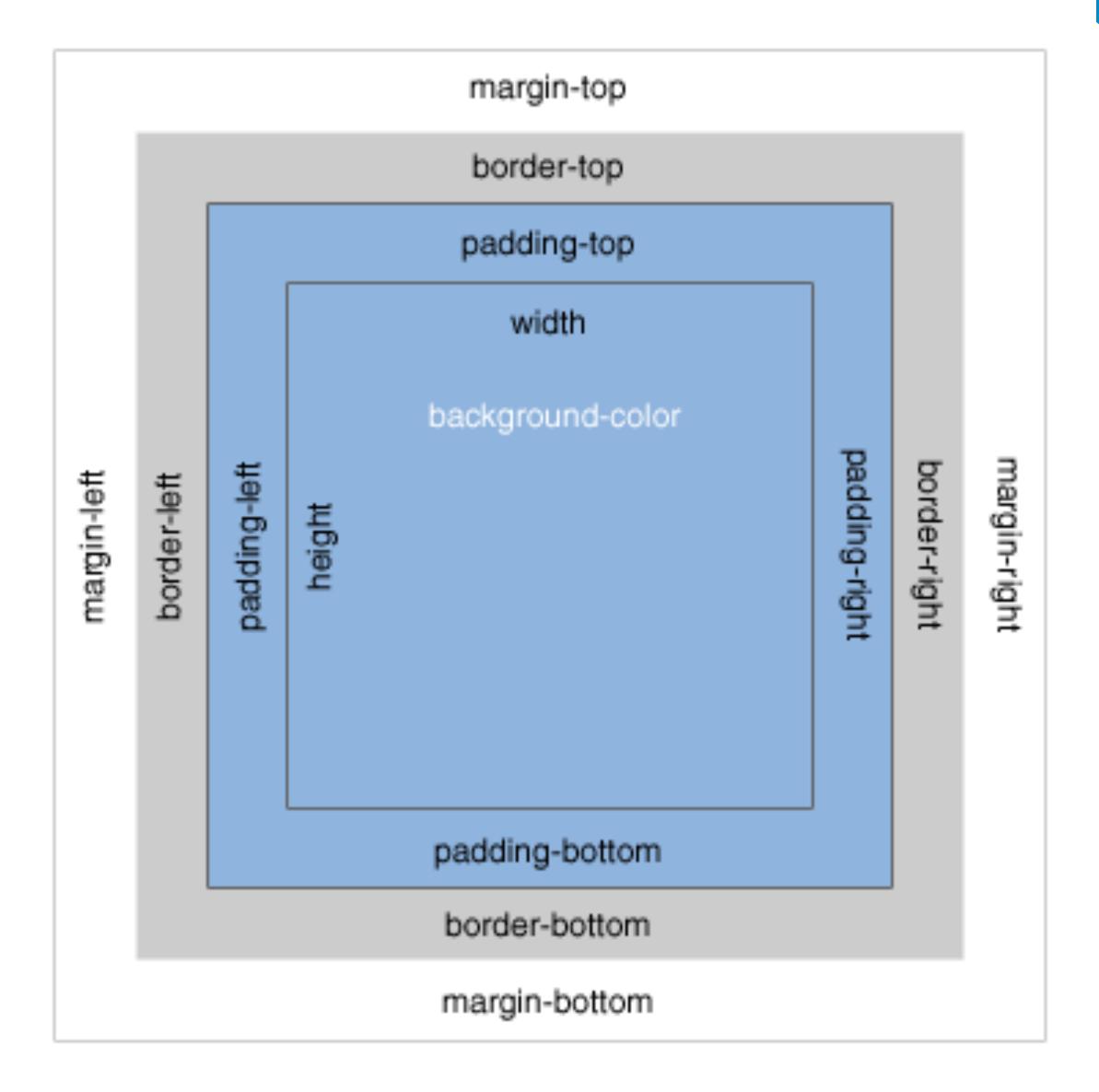


Box Model

Margin = Outside

Padding = Inside

Top, Right, Bottom, Left



Box Model



SERVICE 1

Mobile social media
refers to the
combination of mobile
devices



SERVICE 2

Mobile social media
refers to the
combination of mobile
devices



SERVICE 3

Mobile social media
refers to the
combination of mobile
devices



SERVICE 4

Mobile social media

refers to the

combination of mobile

devices



SERVICE 5

Mobile social media
refers to the
combination of mobile
devices

ANALYSIS

Mobile social media refers to the combination of mobile devices and social media. This is a group of mobile marketing applications that allow the creation and exchange of user-generated content. Due to the fact that mobile social media run on mobile devices, they differ from traditional social media by incorporating new factors such as the current location of the user or the time delay between sending and receiving messages

Assignment

Putting into practice

