Nu Html Checker

This tool is an ongoing experiment in better HTML checking, and its behavior remains subject to change

Showing results for contents of text-input area



Use the Message Filtering button below to hide/show particular messages, and to see total counts of errors and warnings.

Message Filtering

Document checking completed. No errors or warnings to show.

Source

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1. <!doctype html>←
    <html lang="en">↔
    <head>←
        <meta charset="utf-8">↔
 5.
        <meta name="author" content="J M G">←
        <title>PAC1 practica, part 2</title> \leftarrow <meta name="description" content="PAC1 Practica html i css"> \leftarrow
 6.
7.
        <link rel="stylesheet" href="css/styles.css">←
8.
 9.
        <link rel="icon" href="images/favicon.ico" type="image/x-icon">←
10. </head>←
11. <body>←
12.
        <header>←
13.
            <div class="container cover-image">←
14.
                <h1> <abbr title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr> and CSS Best Practices</h1>↔
15.
            </div>←
16.
            <nav class="container">←
17.
                ≺ul>↩
18.
                     <a href="index.html" title="index">Inici</a>↔
19.
                     <a href="https://www.uoc.edu/portal/es/index.html" title ="UOC" target ="_blank"><abbr title="Universitat Oberta de Catalunya">↔
20.
                         UOC</abbr></a>↔
21.
                     <a href="#" title="Disseny grafic" target ="_blank">Disseny grafic</a>↔
22.
                     <a href="#" title="Contactar" target ="_blank">Contactar</a>
23.
                ←
24
            </nav>↩
25.
        </header>↩
26.
        <main class="container">↩
27.
            <article> ←
28.
                 <h2><abbr title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr> Best Practices</h2> \leftrightarrow
29.
                 <abbr title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr> best practices are rules that help you create websites that \leftrightarrow
                are easy to maintain and read.↔
31.
                <figure>←
                     <img class="image-responsive" src="images/trabajando.jpg" \leftrightarrow
32.
33.
34.
                     alt="Image of people working in an office" title="People working">↔
                     <figcaption class ="fig1">People working</figcaption>←
35.
36.
37.
                 </figure>↩
                <section>↔
                     <h3>Here are some guidelines to keep in mind when building an <abbr title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr>↔
38.
                          -based website:</h3>←
39.
                     Use only one <code> &lt;h1&gt;</code> element for one code sheet↔
40.
41.
                     There are six different heading tags in <abbr title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr>↔
                                                                                  <code>&lt;h1&gt;</code> tag is the main heading ←
                       <code>&lt:h1&gt:</code> to <code</pre>
                                                               6\%gt:</code>. The
43.
44.
                     (subject of the web page) while the <code><code>&lt;</code>h6&gt;</code> tag is the least important heading.
45.
                     The <code>&lt;h1&gt;</code> tag is bigger than the <code>&lt;h2&gt;</code> tag, the <code>&lt;h2&gt;</code> \leftrightarrow
46.
                     tag is bigger than the <code>&lt;h3&gt;</code> tag, ↔
47.
                     all the way down to the <code><h6></code> tag. Each of the headings decreases in size according to its importance.</p>
48. ←
                     It is important to avoid using more than one <code><h1&gt;</code> element for one code sheet. Having only one \leftrightarrow
49.
50.
                     <code><h1&gt;</code> element on a web page is vital for Search Engine Optimization (SEO). \leftrightarrow
51.
                     It helps search engines understand what a web page is all about (the main idea of a web page).
                 </section>↩
53.
                 <section>↔
                     <h3> Do not skip heading levels in <abbr title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr></h3> \hookleftarrow
54.
55. ←
56.
                     When using the header tags, it's vital to proceed from <code>&lt;h1&gt;</code> to <code>&lt;h2&gt;</code> to \leftarrow
                     <code>&lt;h3&gt;</code> to <code>&lt;h4&gt;</code> and so on...←
57.
58. ←
59.
                     Code><h1&gt;</code> and then jump to <code>&lt;h3&gt;</code> when using header tags. \leftrightarrow
60.
                     It's difficult for web visitors using a screen reader to understand the contents of your web page when you \leftrightarrow
61.
                     skip heading levels.↔
62.
63.
                     A screen reader is a technology that helps people who have difficulty seeing access and interact with \leftrightarrow
64.
                     digital content, like websites or applications via audio or touch. The main users of screen readers are \leftrightarrow
65.
                     people who are blind or have very limited vision.
←
66. ←
67.
                     You can read a little introduction to screen readers here.↔
68.
69.
                     Don't do this:↔
70.
                     ←
71.
                         <code>←
72.
                         <h1&gt;Coding is fun&lt;/h1&gt;↔
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73.
                         <h3&gt;It is always better when you have fun coding&lt;/h3&gt;↔
 74.
                         <h5&gt;Consistency is Key&lt;/h5&gt;↔
 75.
                         </code>↔
 76.
                     ←
 77.
                     Do this instead:↔
 78
                     →
 79
                          <code>←
 80.
                         <h1&gt;Can coding be fun?&lt;/h1&gt;↔
 81.
                         <h2&gt;The more you code the better you become&lt;/h2&gt;↔
 82.
                         <h3&gt;Coding is fun&lt;/h3&gt;↔
 83.
                         </code>←
                     ←
 84
 85.
                     It's important to remember that just because your code works doesn't mean you're following best practices.
←
                     This is why I always recommend using the<a href="https://validator.w3.org/W3c"> W3c markup validation service</a> ↔
 86.
 87.
                     to double-check your codes.↔
 88
                     You can double-check your code by copying its URL and pasting it on the site or uploading your <abbreliable.
 89
                     title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr> file.↔
 90.
                     You can read the full article at <a href="https://www.freecodecamp.org/news/html-best-practices"><cite>↔
 91.
                     https://www.freecodecamp.org/news/html-best-practices</cite></a>↔
 92.
                 </section>↔
93.
             </article>←
 94
             <article>←
 95.
                 <h2>Important Tips for Writing Better<abbr title="Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr></h2>↔
 96.
                     One of the biggest issues in programming is dealing with maintenance. In a real-world scenario, we don't always \leftrightarrow
 97.
98.
                     start developing projects from scratch. Mostly, we are assigned (or take) a project that hasalready been written \leftrightarrow
99
                     maybe a couple of years before or even longer.
100.
                     To work efficiently on that project, first we need tounderstand the source code. This is the point when we \leftrightarrow
                     immediately realize the importance of clean code. As developers, we must try to write ourcode as cleanly as \leftrightarrow
101.
                     possible. This is also the case for<abbr title="Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr> .
102.
                     There are some points we need to pay attention to while writing<abbr title="Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr>↔
103.
104.
                       In this post, I would like to share some of the most important ones with you. I believe these tips will \leftrightarrow
105.
                     help you toimprove the quality of your<abbr title="Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr> code. So \leftrightarrow
106.
                     let's begin...↔
107.
108.
                 <section>↔
109.
                     <h3>DRY</h3>←
110.
                     CP>DRY stands for "Don't Repeat Yourself". This is ageneral software development principle and can be applied in \leftrightarrow
111.
                     any programming language, as well as in <abbr title="Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr>. As we can understand \leftrightarrow
112.
                     from its name, DRY aims toavoid or reduce repetition as much as possible.
113.
                 </section>←
114.
                 <section>↩
                     <h3>Don't Use Inline-Styles</h3>↔
115
116
                     Well, there are arguments on the web about this: some aretelling you never to use inline styles, while others \leftrightarrow
                     are arguing that it can be useful in some cases. In my opinion, the best practice is actually not using inline styles. ↔
117.
                     I will focus here on why we shouldn't.
←
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119.

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120.
                         ←
121
                             <h4>Separation of Concerns</h4>←
122
                             According to the separation of concerns principle, design(<abbr title="Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr>), ↔
123.
                             content (<abbr title="HyperText Markup Language">HTML</abbr>) and logic (JavaScript) ↔
                             should be separated for reasonslike better readability and maintenance.
124.
125.
                         ←
126.
                         ∠li>←
                              <h4>Difficulties in Search</h4>↔
127.
128.
                             Another problem with using inline-styles is that we can'tsearch for them. So when we need to make a change \leftrightarrow
                             on styling, we normally lookfor <abbr title= "Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr> selectors of the ← cabbr title="HyperText Markup Language"> HTML</abbr> element.
129.
130.
131.
                         ↔
132
                         ←
                             <h4>Specificity/ Overwrite Issues</h4>↔
133.
134.
                             <Inline-Styles have the highest specificity among<abbr title="Cascading Style Sheets"> CSS</abbr> selectors ↔
135.
                             when we don't count !important tags).
                         ↩
136
137
                      ←
138.
139.
                     You can read the full article at <a href="https://www.freecodecamp.org/news/7-important-tips-for-writing-better-css"> ↔
140.
                     <cite>https://www.freecodecamp.org/news/7-important-tips-for-writing-better-css</cite></a>
141.
             </article>←
142
         </main>↔
143.
         <footer class="container footer-text">←
144.
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∠p> 2022
145.
         </footer>↔
146. </body>←
147.
    <!--- Referencies:↩
148. https://tutorial.eyehunts.com/html/html-font-size-tag-code-css-style-px-em-small-bold/↔
    https://developer.mozilla.org/es/docs/Web/CSS/background-attachment↔
150. https://developer.mozilla.org/es/docs/Web/CSS/padding↔
151.
    https://fonts.google.com/↔
    https://www.w3schools.com/Html/html_filepaths.asp↔
152.
    https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Learn/CSS/Building_blocks/Selectors↔
154. https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTML/Element/figcaption↔
155.
    -->←
156. </html>
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