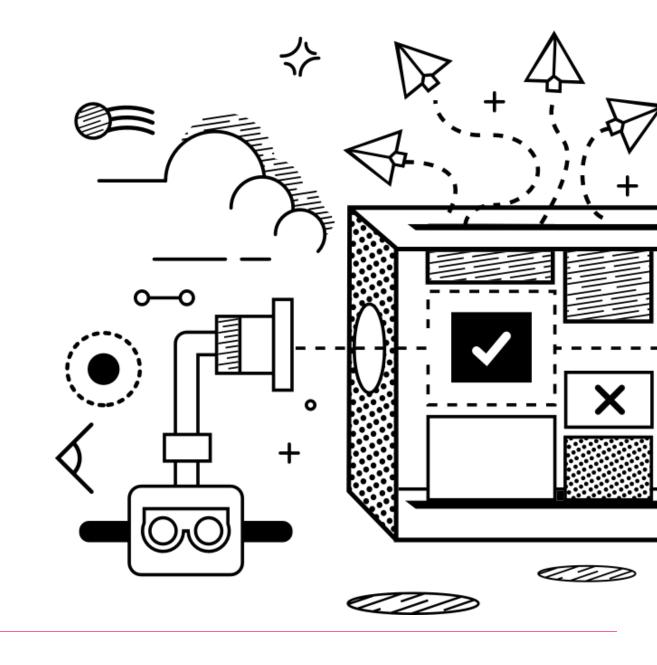
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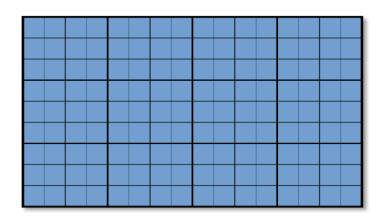
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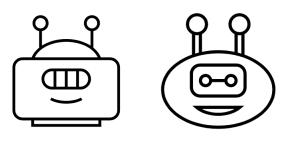


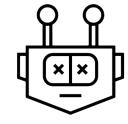


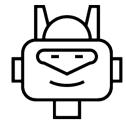
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- 1. Nofollow is now a hint instead of a directive
- 2. New types of rel attribute for nofollow

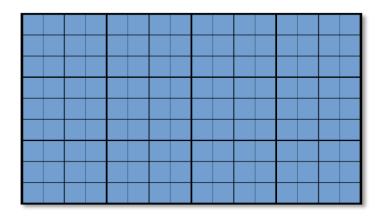


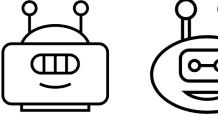


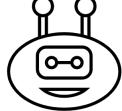


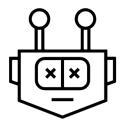


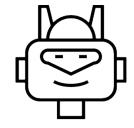
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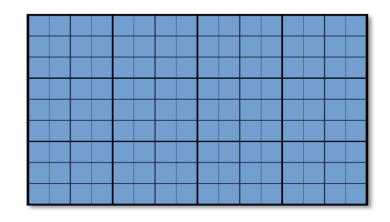


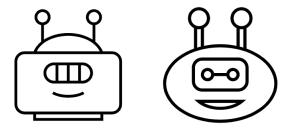


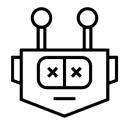


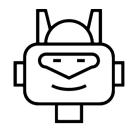
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- 1. rel="nofollow" (catch-all)
- 2. rel="ugc" (User-generated content)
- 3. rel="sponsored" (Paid links)



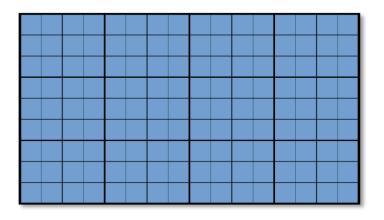


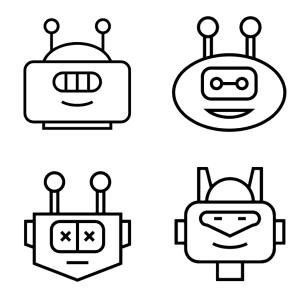




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rel Value	Description
rel="sponsored"	Mark links that are advertisements or paid placements (commonly called <i>paid links</i> ) as <b>sponsored</b> . More information on Google's stance on paid links.
	Note: The nofollow attribute was <u>previously recommended</u> for these types of links and is still an acceptable way to flag them, though sponsored is preferred.
rel="ugc"	We recommend marking user-generated content (UGC) links, such as comments and forum posts, as ugc.  If you want to recognize and reward trustworthy contributors, you might remove this attribute from links posted by members or users who have consistently made high-quality contributions over time. Read more about avoiding comment spam.
rel="nofollow"	Use the nofollow value when other values don't apply, and you'd rather Google not associate your site with, or crawl the linked page from, your site. (For links within your own site, use robots.txt, as described below.)
Multiple values	<ul> <li>You may specify multiple rel values as a space- or comma-separated list. Examples:</li> <li>I love <a href="https://cheese.example.com/Appenzeller_cheese" rel="ugc nofollow">Appenzeller</a> cheese.</li> <li>I hate <a href="https://cheese.example.com/blue_cheese" rel="ugc, nofollow">Blue</a> cheese.</li> </ul>





## Key concept

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You do not *have to* use the specific types of rel=nofollow.

It seems Google is only using them to improve their modelling of which links they should and should not pass PageRank on.

