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## STUDY GUIDE UNIT 3 CSS SITE STYLING

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# Indicative Grading Criteria

Grade	Criteria
A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• an attractive set of pages that effectively separate the content, structure, and presentation of the site</li><li>• sophisticated use of a wide range of CSS options to format, style, and position content on the page, using many different selectors, combinations of selectors and declarations in a manner that enhances both communication and presentation as well as demonstrating mastery of the technology</li><li>• close and explicit attention to the needs identified in Unit 1</li><li>• no cross-browser compatibility issues and degrades gracefully if browsers do not fully support CSS</li><li>• well-presented and maintainable CSS code with good use of comments and structure</li><li>• certainly making good use CSS 2, likely using a number of CSS 3 options</li></ul> <p>A typical style sheet might extend over several pages, and it is quite likely that you may include more than one style sheet.</p>

B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• an attractive set of pages that separate the content, structure and presentation of the site</li><li>• good use of a wide range of common CSS features to format, style, and position content on the page, including an assortment of selectors and declarations, all correctly and maintainably used</li><li>• explicit attention to the needs identified in Unit 1</li><li>• no significant issues running the code in different browsers and degrades gracefully in non-compliant browsers</li><li>• clearly written code, mainly CSS 2 with some CSS 3 used here and there</li></ul> <p>A typical style sheet might be a few pages long.</p>
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- C
- a set of pages that separate the content, structure and presentation of the site
  - use of several basic CSS features to format, style, and position content on the page
  - no major mismatches with the needs identified in Unit 1
  - few cross-browser compatibility issues—works in the two or three most popular browsers
  - some issues with formatting of code but mostly maintainable
  - mostly a mix of CSS 1 and CSS 2

A typical style sheet might be a couple of pages of CSS.

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- a set of pages that mostly separate the content, structure and presentation of the site and that somewhat improve the appearance of the pages
  - limited or poor use of CSS to format, style, and position content on the page
  - weaknesses in choice of appropriate selectors or declarations
  - CSS adds little to improve communication or presentation of the page
  - might be some mismatches with the needs identified in Unit 1
  - some cross-browser compatibility issues
  - poorly formatted CSS code, some issues with maintainability
  - mostly CSS 1, with just a few CSS 2 elements

External style sheet probably quite brief—a page or two and may not fully match with the HTML content.



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