

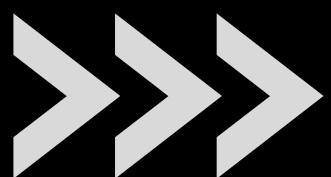
Day 10

HTML5

DO'S



DON'TS



Use Semantic Tags

✓ Do:

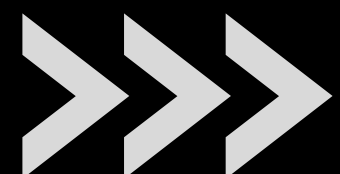
Use tags like `<header>`, `<main>`, `<section>`, `<footer>` for structure.

```
<main>
  <section>
    <h1>Welcome!</h1>
  </section>
</main>
```

✗ Don't:

Use only `<div>` for everything.

```
<div><div><h1>Welcome!</h1></div></div>
```



Always Close Tags

✓ Do:

Close all HTML tags properly.



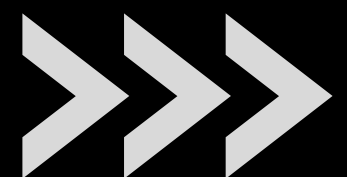
```
<p>This is a paragraph.</p>
```

✗ Don't:

Leave tags unclosed.



```
<p>This is broken
```



Use alt Attribute for Images

✓ Do:

Improves SEO (search engines use alt text)



```

```

✗ Don't:

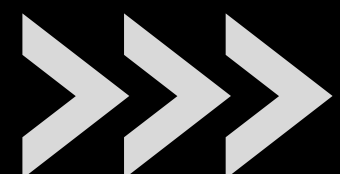
Shows nothing if image fails to load



```

```

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Use Proper Input Types

✓ Do:

Automatically validates email format



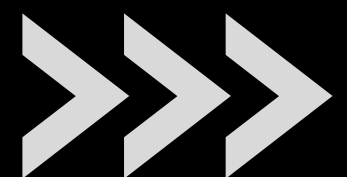
```
<input type="email">
```

✗ Don't:

Generic input makes it harder to guide user behavior



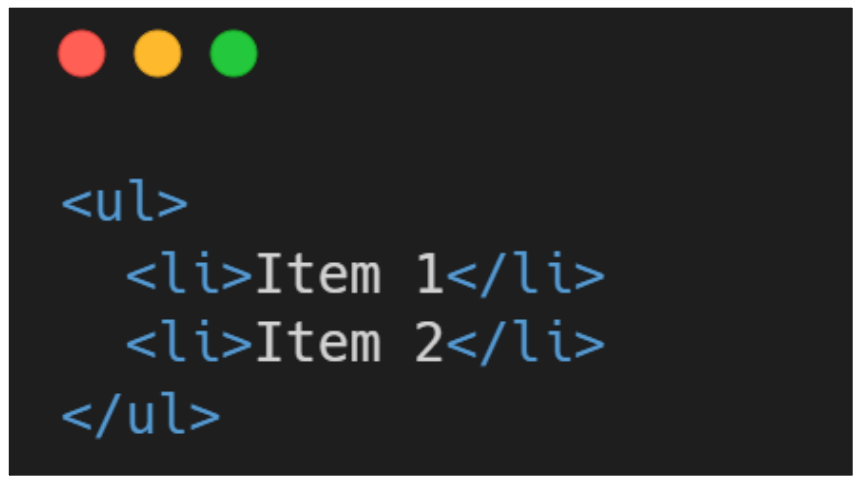
```
<input type="text">
```



Indent Your Code

✓ Do:


Easier to read



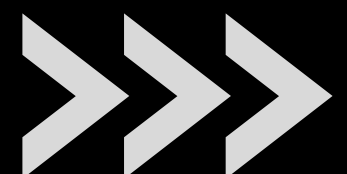
```
<ul>
  <li>Item 1</li>
  <li>Item 2</li>
</ul>
```

✗ Don't:

Increases chances of errors in nested structures



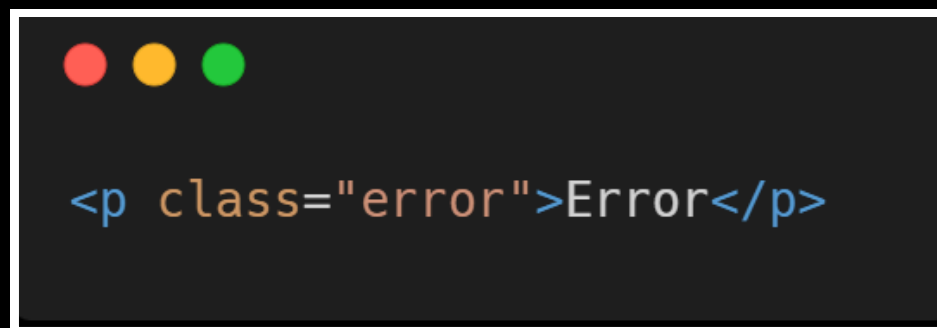
```
<ul><li>Item 1</li><li>Item 2</li></ul>
```



Don't Use Inline Styles

✓ Do:


Makes HTML messy

A code editor window with a dark background and a white border. It features three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green) in the top-left corner. The code displayed is `<p class="error">Error</p>` in a light blue monospace font. The word "Error" is rendered in a red color, demonstrating the use of an inline class attribute.

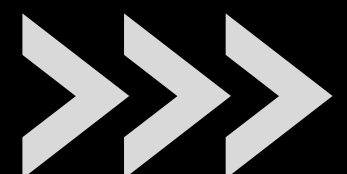
```
<p class="error">Error</p>
```

✗ Don't:

Keeps design and content separate

A code editor window with a dark background and a white border. It features three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green) in the top-left corner. The code displayed is `<p style="color:red;">Error</p>` in a light blue monospace font. The word "Error" is rendered in a red color, demonstrating the use of an inline style attribute.

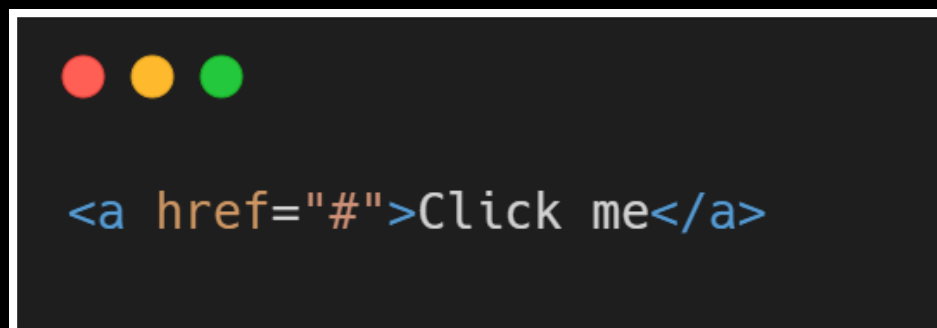
```
<p style="color:red;">Error</p>
```



Don't Nest Block Elements in Inline Tags

✓ Do:


Better for accessibility and SEO

A code editor window with a dark background and a white border. It features three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green) in the top-left corner. The code displayed is a single line: `Click me`.

```
<a href="#">Click me</a>
```

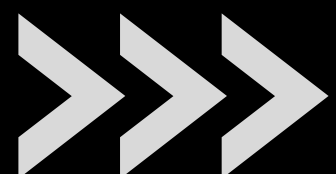
✗ Don't:

Can break layout, confuse screen readers, or cause browser inconsistencies

A code editor window with a dark background and a white border. It features three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green) in the top-left corner. The code displayed is a line with a nested block element: `<div>Click me</div>`.

```
<a href="#"><div>Click me</div></a>
```

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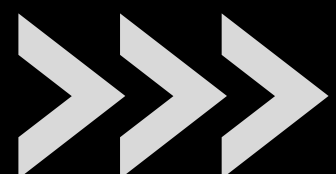
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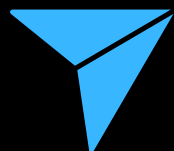
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