

# CSS

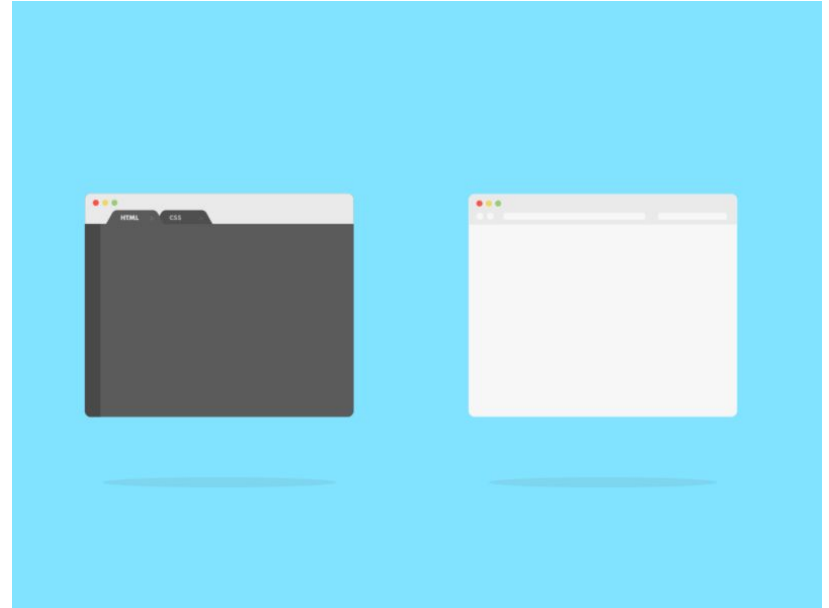
*Making HTML beautiful again*

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# Today

- Some more HTML
- Code\design separation
- CSS



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# Reminder – HTML

- Using HTML we define the content of our pages - Titles, paragraphs, images, links, tables, lists etc.
- Using HTML we can define **what** will be shown. However we do not define **how** should it be shown (is the text centered? How big is the font? What is the background color? etc.)
- So, how do we define **how the HTML should look?**

# HTML design



- We *could* use some tags to design the HTML:
  - em - emphasize
  - font - change font size, color family
  - i - italics
  - Many more
- However this is considered a **bad style**
- Ideally - we wish to **separate content and appearance** - why?

# Separate content and appearance

- **Division of labor** (and talent) - Let coders code and designers design.
- **Readability** - HTML tend to be messy and it may be hard to dig in them to understand where is the design specification
- **Modularity** - if you don't like how your page looks, you need not change your html but only its design.
  - See [example](#): the same page with multiple designs

# CSS

- Cascading Style Sheets (**CSS**) - is the language of design.
- It allows you to **specify how elements in the HTML should look**
- CSS may be applied to HTML as:
  - a **code** which is linked to the HTML in its <head>
  - a **separate file** which is added to the HTML in its <head>
    - An HTML could include multiple CSS



# HTML

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
```

```
<html>
```

```
  <head>
```

```
  </head>
```

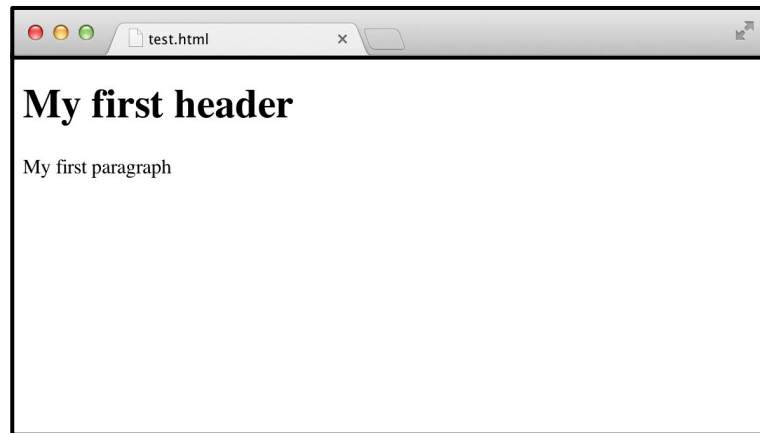
```
  <body>
```

```
    <h1>My first header</h1>
```

```
    <p>My first paragraph</p>
```

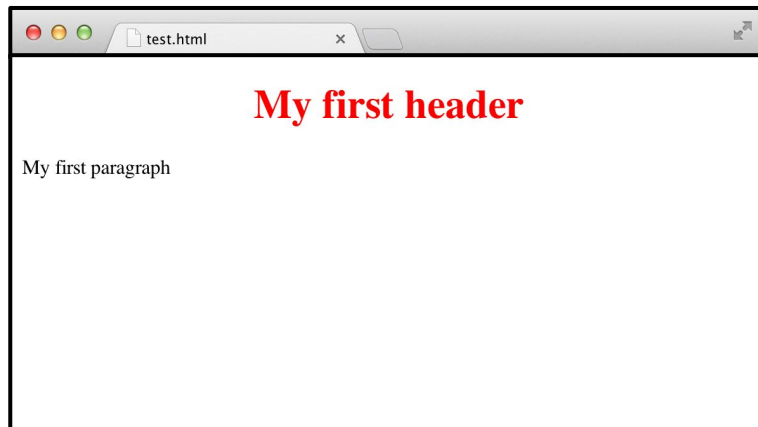
```
  </body>
```

```
</html>
```



# HTML + CSS

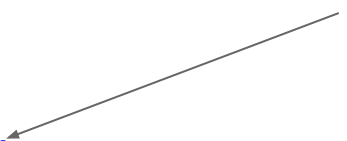
```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
    <style>
      h1 {color:red; text-align:center;}
    </style>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>My first header</h1>
    <p>My first paragraph</p>
  </body>
</html>
```





# HTML + CSS

Css is put inside the head

A thin grey arrow originates from the text 'Css is put inside the head' and points to the opening tag of the <head> element in the code block below.

```
<head>  
  <style>  
    h1 {color:red; text-align:center;}  
  </style>  
</head>
```

# HTML + CSS

```
<head>
  <style>
    h1 {color:red; text-align:center;}
  </style>
</head>
```

**selector** { property : value; }

**Who** should be  
changed?

**What** should be  
changed?

**How** should it  
be changed?

# LAB - 1

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# CSS on its own file

- So we can use CSS inside the head to set how things look.
- However, it is preferable to **put CSS in external file**:
  - More organized
  - Could be used by multiple HTMLs

p {

}

<p>CSS</p>

# HTML & CSS

This tells the HTML that when it loads, it should refer to the file “my\_style.css” to define its appearance.

```
<html>

<head>

  <title>Page title</title>

  <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" href="my_style.css">

</head>

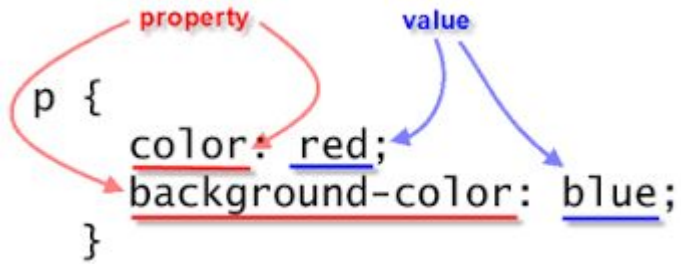
<body>

  HTML body

</body>

</html>
```

# CSS file structure



- Exactly like the code in the HTML's `<style>`, specify selectors, properties and values in a file with CSS suffix.
- It's polite to specify **one property per line**.

# LAB - 2

Do the **second section** of the lab:

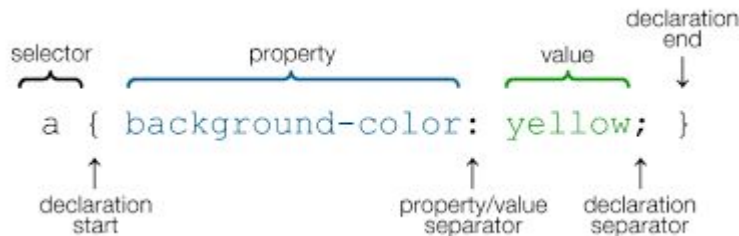
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# CSS selectors

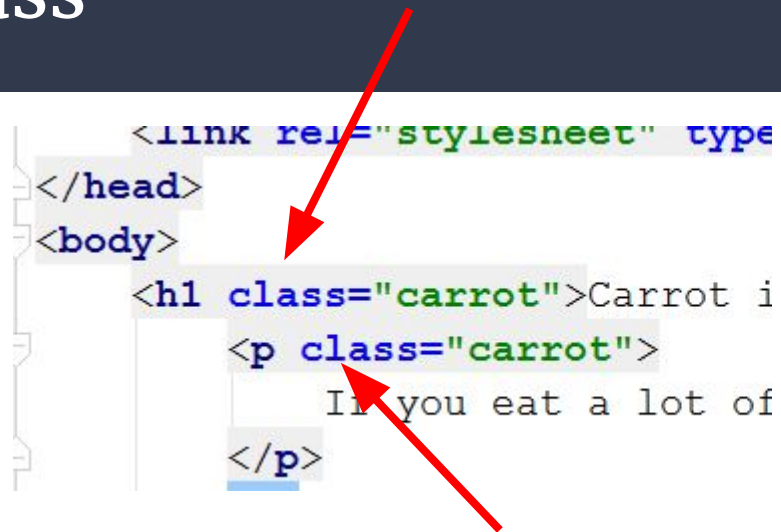
- We use a **selector** to specify which elements should be stylized.
- However, with our current tools we must always select *all* the tags of the same type.
  - But what if we want, for example, to apply different style to the different paragraphs?





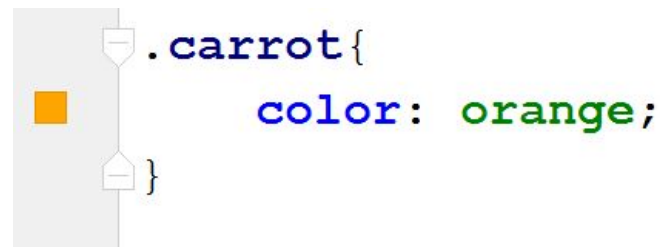
# Advanced CSS selectors – class

- The `class` attribute can be added to any html element.
  - Multiple elements may have the same class (to group elements that has the same style).
- To select a specific class with css we use a dot and then the name of the class:
  - `.class_name`



```
<link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css">
</head>
<body>
  <h1 class="carrot">Carrot is good for you!
  <p class="carrot">If you eat a lot of carrots, you will be healthy!
</p>
```

The image shows an HTML document structure. A red arrow points from the top right towards the `class="carrot"` attribute on the `<h1>` tag. Another red arrow points from the bottom right towards the `class="carrot"` attribute on the `<p>` tag. The code is color-coded: `<link>` is blue, `rel="stylesheet"` is green, `type="text/css"` is blue, `</head>` is blue, `<body>` is blue, `<h1>` is blue, `class="carrot"` is green, `>` is blue, `Carrot is good for you!` is black, `<p>` is blue, `class="carrot"` is green, `>` is blue, `If you eat a lot of carrots, you will be healthy!` is black, `</p>` is blue.




```
.carrot{
  color: orange;
}
```

The image shows a CSS rule. On the left, there is a small orange square color swatch. To its right is the CSS code: `.carrot{` on the first line, `color: orange;` on the second line, and `}` on the third line. The code is color-coded: `.carrot` is blue, `{` is blue, `color:` is blue, `orange;` is green, and `}` is blue.

# Advanced CSS selectors - id

- The `id` attribute can be added to any html element.
  - An id is unique - only one element may have a specific id.
- To select a specific class with css we use a hashtag and then the name of the class:
  - `#id`



```
<p id="bugs">
```

This is why bugs bu

```
</p>
```

```
#bugs {  
    text-decoration: underline;  
}
```



# LAB - 3

Do the **third section** of the lab:

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# CSS animation

- CSS let's us define custom animations.
- Inside a `@keyframes` block, define the state before and after and then apply it using the `animation-name` property.



```
/* The animation code */
@keyframes example {
  from {background-color: red;}
  to {background-color: yellow;}
}

/* The element to apply the animation to
*/
div {
  width: 100px;
  height: 100px;
  background-color: red;
  animation-name: example;
  animation-duration: 4s;
}
```

# Conditional CSS

- We can set CSS features **when something happens** on the page. For example - when the mouse **hovers** over a specific element we may change its appearance.
- This is implemented using the special selector *other\_selector* `:hover`
- For example:

```
a:hover {  
    background-color: yellow;  
}
```



Now implement all  
this to your website  
and make it  
**beautiful**



Advanced reading:

- [CSS Cheatsheet](#)
- Use animations to [move things on the screen](#)
- Move them with [different effects](#)
- Change [simple features on hover](#)
- Create [dropdown lists](#)
- [Hide and show text](#)
- [Pretty animations example](#)
- [Awesome hover effects](#)