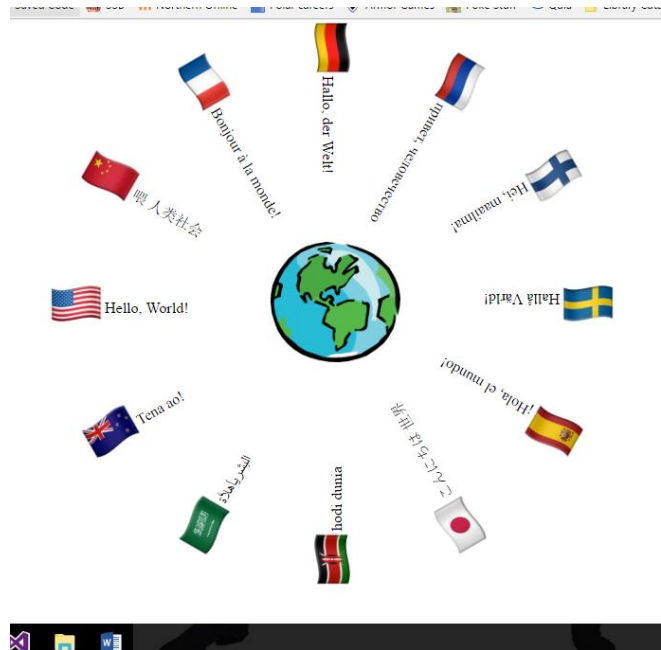


## Introduction

This was an alternate take on the Hello World application, where we were not required to use skills on par with real-world webpage creations, but we were asked to spice up our simple pages and go beyond an uber-simple classic Hello World page.



## Description

My take on making a “Hello World” application more appealing was to include more of the world in the sentiment. My page displays different versions of “Hello, World!” in several languages, featuring flags of countries where that language is spoken.

```
<html>

<head>

  <link rel="stylesheet" href="FancyHelloWorld.css">

  <meta charset="UTF-8">

  <title>Hello, World from around the world!</title>

</head>

<body>

  <div id="US" class="language">Hello, World!</div>

  <div id="Chinese" class="language">喂 人类社会</div>

  <div id="French" class="language">Bonjour à la monde!</div>

  <div id="German" class="language">Hallo, der Welt!</div>

  <div id="Russian" class="language">привет, человечество</div>

  <div id="Finnish" class="language">Hei, maailma!</div>

  <div id="Swedish" class="language">Hallå Värld!</div>

  <div id="Spanish" class="language">¡Hola, el mundo!</div>

  <div id="Japanese" class="language">こんにちは 世界</div>

  <div id="Swahili" class="language">hodi dunia</div>

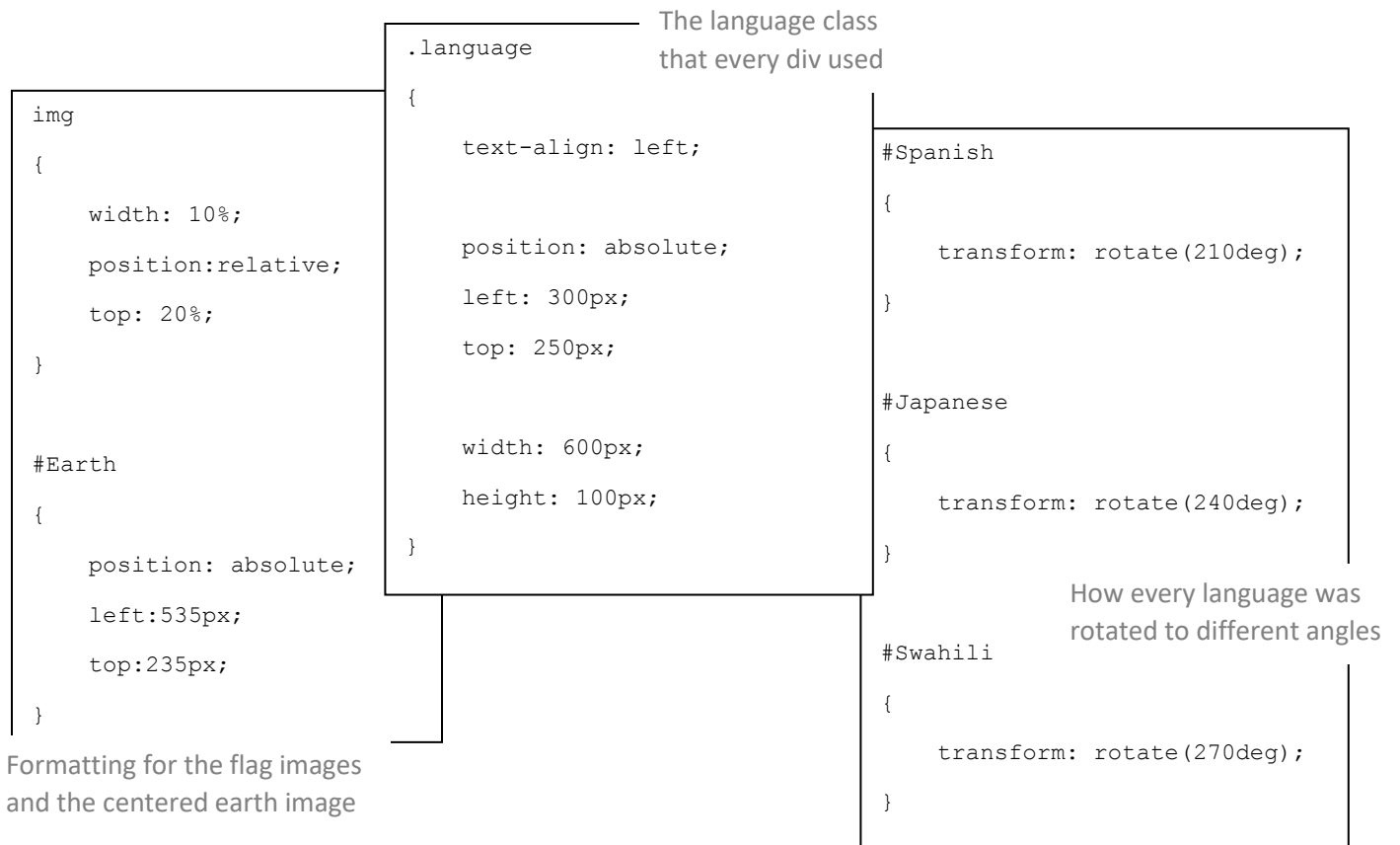
  <div id="Arabic" class="language">اليسرى أهلا</div>

  <div id="Maori" class="language">Tena ao!</div>

</body>

</html>
```



## Conclusion

This was a great next step in getting us to research and use aspects of HTML and CSS coding. Again, my ending implementation is very repetitive, but I researched a lot while struggling for ideas and learned about many other attributes and style tips. It was strange to essentially be going against the entire concept of the Hello World application, though.