1. Using Flexbox

The Flexible Box Layout Module, makes it easier to design flexible responsive layout structure.

```
1 .parent {
2    display: flex;
3    justify-content: center;
4    align-items: center;
5 }
```

2. Using Position

The position property specifies the type of positioning method used for an element (static, relative, fixed, absolute or sticky). We only need relative and absolute.

```
1 .parent {
2    position: relative;
3  }
4
5 .child {
6    position: absolute;
7    top: 50%;
8    left: 50%;
9    transform: translate(-50%, -50%);
10 }
```

3. Using CSS grid

The CSS Grid Layout Module offers a grid-based layout system, with rows and columns. we can center the child element with this as well.

```
1 .parent {
2    display: grid;
3    justify-content: center; /* Horizontal */
4    align-content: center; /* Vertical */
5 }
6
7  /* Another Approach */
8    .parent {
9    display: grid;
10    place-items: center;
11 }
```

4. Using margin: auto on a flex item

Flexbox introduced a pretty awesome behavior for auto margins. Now, it not only horizontally centers an element as it did in block layouts, but it also centers it in the vertical axis.

```
1 .parent{
2   display:flex;
3 }
4
5 .child {
6   margin:auto;
7 }
```

5. Using margin: auto on a grid item

Similarly to Flexbox, applying margin: auto on a grid item centers it on both axes.

```
1 .parent {
2    display: grid;
3 }
4
5 .child {
6    margin: auto;
7 }
```

6. Pseudo-elements on a flex container

Not the most practical approach in the world, but we can also use flexible, empty pseudoelements to push an element to the center.

```
1 .parent {
2    display: flex;
3    flex-direction: column;
4 }
5
6 .parent::before,
7 .parent::after {
8    content: "";
9    flex: 1;
1    .child {
2    /* ...other CSS */
10 }

    margin: 0 auto;
4 }
```