



**LAYOUT**

# AGENDA

- Review
- Nested elements and how to target them in CSS
- Divs and Classes
- Inline vs Block
- HTML5 Structural Elements
- CSS Reset
- Floats
- Lab Time

# REVIEW

What would you like to review?

# CSS - NESTED SELECTORS

## HTML

```
<p>Hello, I am <em>VERY</em> happy right now!</p>
```

## CSS

```
p em {  
    font-weight: bold;  
}
```

# CSS - NESTED SELECTORS

```
p {  
    font-family: arial, sans-serif;  
}  
  
p em {  
    font-weight: bold;  
}
```

<em> will **inherit** styles from <p>, and then get its own additional styles

# INLINE VS BLOCK

- Block elements get placed on a new line on the page
- Inline elements get placed right next each other
- Every element has a default display property (either inline or block), but it can be overridden in CSS
- It's best practice to only nest block elements in other **block** elements, not inside **inline** elements
- **Inline** elements can be nested in other **inline** elements

# INLINE VS BLOCK EXAMPLE

Creating navigation

# **INLINE VS BLOCK WITH HUMANS**



# DIV

## What is a Div?

```
<div>
  <p></p>
  <p></p>
  <ul>
    <li></li>
    <li></li>
  </ul>
</div>
```

# **CLASS & ID**

With classes and ids we can target specific elements on a page, so we can manipulate it uniquely.

# CLASS

```
<body>
  <div>
    <p>I want to be gray</p>
    <p>I want to be black</p>
  </div>
</body>
```

What if we wanted to have gray text for one paragraph, and black text for other paragraph?

# CLASS & ID



# CLASS

```
<body>
  <div>
    <p class="color-gray">I want to be gray</p>
    <p class="color-black">I want to be black</p>
  </div>
</body>
```

# CLASS

How to **select** classes in CSS

`.color-gray`

```
.color-gray {  
  color: #666;  
}
```

# ID

(Don't use IDs)

HTML:

```
<body>
  <div id="container">
    <p class="color-gray">I want to be gray</p>
    <p class="color-black">I want to be black</p>
  </div>
</body>
```

CSS:

```
#container {
  width: 960px;
}
```

**CLASS & ID**

**IDS ARE UNIQUE**

**CLASSES ARE NOT UNIQUE**



# **CLASSES**

When should you use them?

**ALWAYS**

# CLASSES

## USING MULTIPLE CLASSES ON ONE ELEMENT

HTML:

```
<div class="container">  
  <p class="paragraph color-gray">I want to be gray</p>  
  <p class="paragraph color-black">I want to be black</p>  
</div>
```

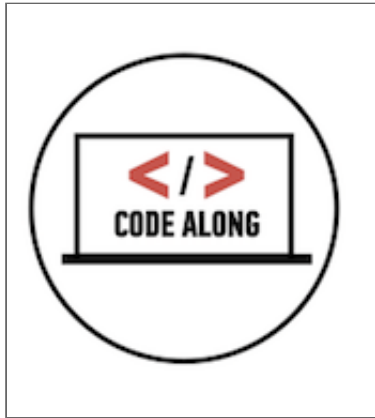
Why would we want to do this?

# CLASSES

## USING MULTIPLE CLASSES ON ONE ELEMENT

CSS:

```
.paragraph {  
  font-family: Helvetica, arial, sans-serif;  
}  
.color-gray {  
  color: gray;  
}  
.color-black {  
  color: black;  
}
```



**CLASS**

# SEMANTIC HTML

- HTML should only describe the content on the page and how it should be layed out
- HTML **should not** be used to style elements
- HTML5 gave us some additional tags to use to help with this

# HTML5 STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS

Adding structure to HTML elements that are related to content layout.

```
<section> </section>
```

```
<header> </header>
```

```
<nav> </nav>
```

```
<aside> </aside>
```

```
<footer> </footer>
```

# CSS RESET

An additional stylesheet you can include on your page that will reset all default browser styles like margins and paddings

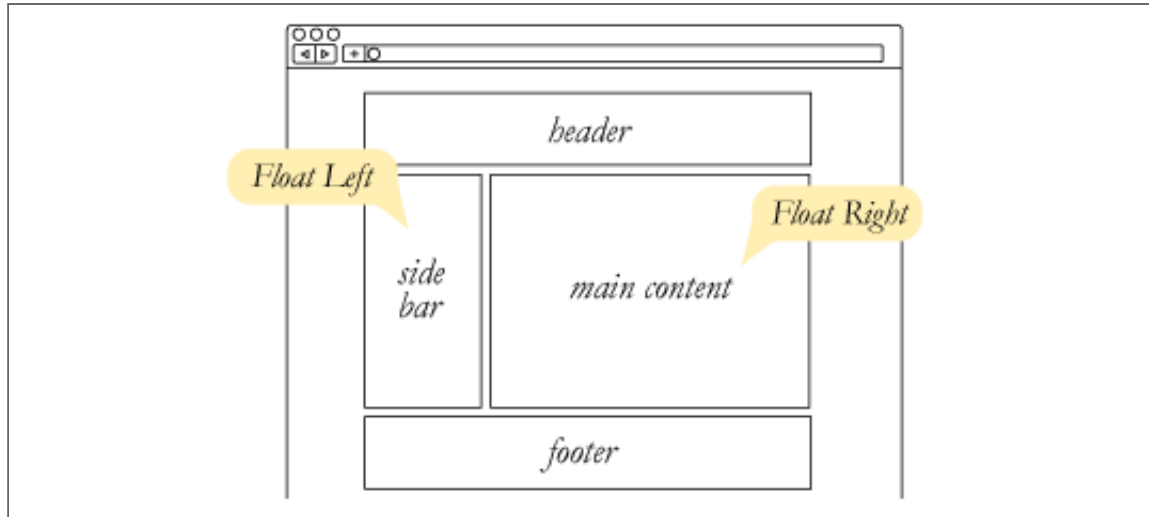
- Why might this be useful?

# FLOATS



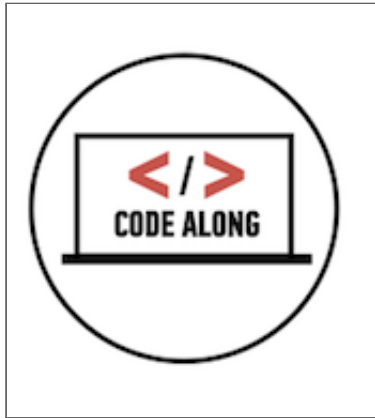
# FLOATS

Float is a CSS positioning property, used to layout a web page.



# FLOATS

- Used to position an element either to the left or right
- A "floated" element gets taken out of the normal flow of the web page
- Floats should be "cleared" after
- Clearing a float places the cleared element beneath the float and restores the normal flow of elements after the floated element
- Floats will mess you up ALWAYS



# FLOATING SECTIONS

# FLOATS WITH HUMANS



# LAYOUT CHALLENGE