<https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTML/Element>

<h1>Macbi' Challenge for Friday, January 20th</h1>

<h1 style=”font-family: sans-serif”>Macbi' Challenge for Friday, January 20th</h1>

--- style is an attribute. style=”” no white space between. ---

Add css style directly to html element

Can add more than 1 property to the element. Use ; between each property

COLOR

Hex code : #ABCDEF AB=red CD=green EF=blue

--- google color picker --

Graphical user interface

Description automatically generated with low confidence

Format Document

Shift + option + F



Extension – Prettier Don’t forget to set the format default.

<a> element = anchor element

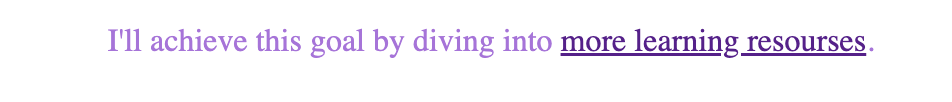
Add link

<p *style*="font-family: ;sans-serif; text-align:center; color:#a771da">

I'll achieve this goal by diving into

<a *href*="https://www.google.com">more learning resourses</a>.

</p>



When not using inline styles (via the style attribute), CSS code typically looks something like this:

1. p {
2. font-family: sans-serif;
3. text-align: center;
4. }

This code is formatted to be more readable. Theoretically, you could also write it like this:

1. p {font-family: sans-serif;text-align: center;}

But of course such kind of code is way harder to understand and maintain, hence we typically go for the more readable version.

Here are a couple of conventions about CSS code formatting, which you should keep in mind:

* The selector (p in the above example) and the opening curly brace typically go into the same line
* You then have one CSS property + its value per line
* Every line MUST end with a semi-colon
* The lines are indented (automatically, via the "Format Document" shortcut or because you pressed the TAB key on your keyboard)
* The closing curly brace goes into a separate line, with no indentation

<style>

h1 {

font-family: sans-serif;

text-align: center;

color: red;

}

p {

font-family: sans-serif;

text-align: center;

color: #a771da;

}

</style>

<h1>Macbi' Challenge for Friday, January 20th</h1>

<p>

Learn about the basics of web development - specifically dive into HTML & CSS.

</p>

<p>

I'll achieve this goal by diving into

<a *href*="https://www.google.com">more learning resourses</a>.

</p>

HTML Document skeleton

<!DOCTYPE *html*>

<html>

<head>

Put <style>, <title>

</head>

<body>

Put <h1>, <p>, …

</body>

</html>

<title> 🡪 title on the tap

Useful short cut

* + Can drag and drop the marked phrase
  + Use option key + arrow keys to move the marked phrase

"**Comments**" in code.

As a developer, you can add extra, human-readable comments into your HTML or CSS code which will be ignored by the browser but can help you or other developers understand your code.

Here's how you would add a comment in HTML:

1. <body>
2. <h1>This is a main title!</h1>
3. <!-- This is a comment - the browser ignores it. It won't show up on the user's screen -->
4. </body>

Comments are added with help of the special <!-- opening and --> closing tags. They are only visible in your source code, not on the rendered page.

You can also add comments in your CSS code:

1. p {
2. font-family: sans-serif; /\* Switch to sans-serif instead of serif \*/
3. }

In CSS, you create comments via the /\* \*/. Again, you can add extra annotations for other developers (or yourself) with help of comments - the browser will ignore them, they hence won't affect your page styles.

Comments are also not just used for adding extra information but also for "**commenting out**" unused code.

In Visual Studio Code, there also are **shortcuts** for quickly adding or removing comments around the code in a selected line - simply search for the "Toggle Line Comment" shortcut

**Psudo selector**

a:hover {

text-decoration: underline;

}

a:hover

Separate CSS to another file

Link CSS file with HTML file

<head>

<link *href*="styles.css" *rel*="stylesheet">

<title>My daily challenges</title>

</head>

<link *href*="styles.css" *rel*="stylesheet" />

< ……../> is OK too.

**Set id for HTML element**

- id have to be unique

- start with # in css file

#todays-challenge{

color: **rgba**(16, 16, 196, 0.721);

font-weight: bold;

font-size: 45px;

}

**Google fonts**

[**https://fonts.google.com/about**](https://fonts.google.com/about)

* select the fonts you like
* copy the link and paste in HTML file
* copy the CSS rules and paste in CSS file

<head>

<link *rel*="preconnect" *href*="https://fonts.googleapis.com" />

<link *rel*="preconnect" *href*="https://fonts.gstatic.com" *crossorigin* />

<link

*href*="https://fonts.googleapis.com/css2?family=Raleway:ital,wght@1,100&display=swap"

*rel*="stylesheet"

/>

**Understanding How HTML & CSS Handle Text & Whitespace [Day 5]**

In this lecture, we'll explore two main concepts.

* How browsers handle "whitespace" (line breaks and indentation)
* How you can output special characters (e.g. "<") as text in HTML documents

How Browsers Handle Whitespace

In both HTML and CSS (and later also in "JavaScript"), as a developer, you typically try to format and structure code such that it is readable (for humans).

For example, the following two snippets contain the same code and hence would lead to the same result. The browser would understand both, but they are not equally readable / understandable for us humans:

**1) No formatting**

1. <html><head><title>A test </title><style>h1{color:red}</style></head><body><h1>Hi there!</h1><p>This is some text...</p></body></html>

**2) Formatting with line breaks and indentation (i.e. lots of "whitespace")**

1. <html>
2. <head>
3. <title>A test </title>
4. <style>
5. h1 {
6. color: red;
7. }
8. </style>
9. </head>
10. <body>
11. <h1>Hi there!</h1>
12. <p>This is some text...</p>
13. </body>
14. </html>

By default, the browser (typically - there are few exceptions, which we'll explore later) **ignores line breaks and indentation** in your HTML and CSS code. That's why, as a visitor of the site, you will see the same result for both snippets.

Since the result is the same, but we as a developer are a human, we typically go for the second approach - using lots of indentation and line breaks to structure and organize our code.

How To Output Special Characters In HTML

When writing HTML code, characters like *"<"* and *">"* obviously have a special meaning: They mark the beginning and ending of HTML tags.

But what if you would want to output the *"<"* and *">"* characters or a complete HTML tag as text on your website? Like on this site here (yes, the site on which you currently are). You can read the code snippets above just fine - because they are output as plain text (they are NOT interpreted as HTML by the browser that loaded this page).

There are two main ways of achieving this:

* You can use the special <pre>...</pre> tags (for "preformatted text") - these tags wrap any text (that may include HTML code) and "tell the browser" to **output it as plain text** (i.e. NOT interpret it as HTML code). When using <pre>, whitespace is also preserved and NOT ignored (as it normally would be)
* Alternatively, if you simply want to output the "<" character (e.g. in some math formula that should be shown on your page), you can use some special "shortcuts" (so-called "HTML entities") in your HTML code:
  + E.g. if you write &gt; in your HTML code, the browser will output the *">"* (**g**reater **t**han) symbol
  + &lt; => *"<"* (**l**ower **t**han)

**Add images**

Add <img> attribute in body part

<img *src*="challenges-trophy.jpeg" *alt*="A trophy">

alt is for screen reader

img {

width: 200px;

height: 200px;

border-radius: 100px;

}

Add spacing around the content

body {

text-align: center;

background-color: **rgba**(232, 210, 223, 0.781);

margin: 50px;

}

Add margin 50 px at the left, right, top and bottom

**A Word About File Name Conventions [Day 5]**

In (web) development, we have a lot of **rules and conventions** when it comes to naming things.

For example, we named our main HTML file index.html. This is NOT something you have to do - it's just a common convention. And some hosting providers might require that name, in order to serve your files successfully. But in general, you could've named it My First File.html as well. Nonetheless, it is recommended to stick to such common conventions.

The question is: **How do you name your second, third etc. HTML files? And how you should you name your CSS files?**

For **HTML files**, it's generally a good idea to give them names that **describe the main purpose** or content of the page that will be loaded.

For example, if you have a HTML file that will display the shopping cart content of a user, cart.html might be a fitting name. The HTML file that is responsible for displaying a bunch of online shop products might be named products.html.

For **CSS files**, you typically either have a file that belong to a specific HTML file or you have global CSS files (that are used in multiple / all HTML files):

* For page-specific CSS files, it's a good idea to repeat the HTML filename (e.g. cart.css holds the styles for cart.html).
* For CSS files that belong to multiple HTML files, you might want to choose general names like base.css or describe the general purpose of the HTML files to which the CSS file belongs, like online-shop.css for both the cart.html and products.html files.

There's also one **important characteristic**which you maybe noticed about all these filenames: They are **all lowercase.**

And that's important! Whilst it's technically not required, it is a **very common convention** that you name your files **all-lowercase**, with **no special characters** except for dashes (-). If your file name consists of multiple words, you should NOT separate them with blanks (whitespace) but instead use dashes. So use online-shop.html instead of Online Shop.html.

**Live server extension** : not need to refresh the page after modification (auto-refresh)

* + Right click on html file and select open with live server

**The Development Server & The Local Website Address [Day 6]**

In the previous lecture, we started a **local development web server** via the "Live Server" Extension for VS Code.

What Is A "Development Web Server"?

It's a "local development web server" because it's a web server software that serves the website locally, on our machine. It's **NOT exposing**our machine or the website to the internet - you can only visit and reach it locally (i.e. from your machine).

This "web server software" (i.e. the "Live Server" extension in this case) is a software that does actually listen for incoming HTTP requests and send back appropriate responses (that contain the HTML code for example). Remember that **request + response**image form the first course section!

*Later in the course, we'll also set up our own web server that is able to do more things than just send back pre-defined HTML code. We'll dive into the creation of our own backend and our own web server with a technology called "NodeJS" from section 16 on.*

What's This Address: 127.0.0.1?

As mentioned above, this development web server **hosts** (= provides / serves) the website **from our local machine to our local machine**.

In section 1, you learned that users enter addresses (URLs) into the browser address bar to reach a website and send such a request. You also learned that the human-readable "domains" (like academind.com) are translated to IP addresses which act as unique identifiers of machines connected to the internet.

**127.0.0.1 is such an IP - though it's a special one!**

127.0.0.1 is a special IP, that's **reserved to your local machine**. And it's the **local machine for everyone**!

If I type 127.0.0.1 into the browser, I connect to **my** local machine (if it's running a local web server). You reach **your** machine.

It's an IP address that's NOT assigned to other machines in the world wide web - instead it's reserved as a "placeholder" that always points at your local machine. It exists for use-cases as we have it here: For development on our local machine, where we want to test our website with help of a local development server. I.e. we can test it locally without exposing it to the entire world yet.

There also is an **alias** (basically like a "special domain name") that you can use locally, instead of 127.0.0.1: localhost. You can also enter localhost into your browser and it will be the same as if you entered 127.0.0.1. So localhost:5500 is a replacement for 127.0.0.1.

What's This Thing: :5500?

The :5500 part is a so-called "**port**".

Ports are another concept from the networking world. The idea is, that a machine can **expose different processes** (e.g. different web servers serving different websites) via different ports.

So a single machine could host / provide three different websites on three different ports. The IP address of the local machine would always be the same (127.0.0.1) but every website would have its own port (e.g. 5500, 3000, 8080).

If you move a website to some machine that IS exposed to the world wide web (i.e. you publish it, you don't run it via a development web server on your local machine anymore), then the website is reached via the IP address of that remote machine. Or, typically, via a domain that's pointing at that IP address.

In addition, this port concept also still exists: When exposed to the world wide web, websites are typically served on ports 80 (HTTP) or 443 (HTTPS). You don't need to worry about this right now though. When publishing a website (covered later in the course), the different hosting providers typically take care about exposing the right ports automatically.

When working on your local machine, you don't use these "common ports" (80, 443) since you're not exposing the website to the world wide web anyways. Instead, you can use **ANY ports that are typically not used by any other processes** - 5500, 3000 or 8080 are common choices because they aren't typically used by other processes.

That's why the "Live Server" extension does use port 5500 for serving your website locally.

And you target a specific port by adding :<port-number> after the domain or IP address. That's why 127.0.0.1:5500 resolves to that locally served website. Alternatively, since 127.0.0.1 is aliased with localhost, you could also enter localhost:5500.

You can try this with other websites, too!

Try visiting academind.com:443 or academind.com:80 => You will see the regular Academind website. Of course you don't need to add the extra port information in the URL though - since 80 and 443 are the defaults, the browser will use these ports automatically, if you enter a website address.

**List**

* Order list <ol> </ol>

<ol>

<li>Monday</li>

<li>Tuesday</li>

<li>Wednesday</li>

</ol>

* Unorder list <ul> </ul>

<ul>

<li>Apples</li>

<li>Bananas</li>

<li>Tomatoes</li>

</ul>

Inheritance : (selected) container rules apply to descendants

Cascading style sheets : Multiple rules can be applied to the same element. The latter rule win.

Specificity : More specific selector’s wins over less specific selector