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HTML accesskey Attribute

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Example

Two hyperlinks with specified accesskeys:

```
<a href="https://www.w3schools.com/html5" accesskey="h">HTML5</a><br>  
<a href="https://www.w3schools.com/css3" accesskey="c">CSS3</a>
```

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Definition and Usage

Note: The way of accessing the shortcut key is varying in different browsers:

Browser	Windows	Linux	Mac
Internet Explorer	[Alt] + <i>accesskey</i>	N/A	
Chrome	[Alt] + <i>accesskey</i>	[Alt] + <i>accesskey</i>	[Control] [Alt] + <i>accesskey</i>
Firefox	[Alt] [Shift] + <i>accesskey</i>	[Alt] [Shift] + <i>accesskey</i>	[Control] [Alt] + <i>accesskey</i>
Safari	[Alt] + <i>accesskey</i>	N/A	[Control] [Alt] + <i>accesskey</i>
Opera	Opera 15 or newer: [Alt] + <i>accesskey</i> Opera 12.1 or older: [Shift] [Esc] + <i>accesskey</i>		

However, in most browsers the shortcut can be set to another combination of keys.

Tip: The behavior if more than one element has the same access key differs:

- IE, Firefox: The next element with the pressed access key will be activated
- Chrome, Safari: The last element with the pressed access key will be activated
- Opera: The first element with the pressed access key will be activated

Browser Support

Attribute					
accesskey	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

In HTML5, the accesskey attribute can be used on **any** HTML element (it will validate on any HTML element. However, it is not necessarily useful).

In HTML 4.01, the accesskey attribute can be used with: <a>, <area>, <button>, <input>, <label>, <legend>, and <textarea>.

Syntax

```
<element accesskey="character">
```

Attribute Values

Value	Description
<i>character</i>	Specifies the shortcut key to activate/focus the element

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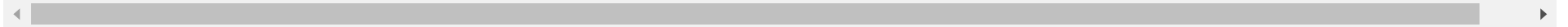
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