

Useful tools and websites

HTML & CSS Reference

- The [Mozilla Developer Network](#) is the gold standard of [HTML](#) and [CSS](#) reference (that actually make sense).
- [W3schools](#) is a great resource and easy to use and understand. They have a bad reputation in the developer community, but I find their site easy to understand. It's a great place to start when learning new [HTML](#) and [CSS](#) things.
- [CSS-Tricks](#) is part blog, part reference guide. And it's always awesome.

Tools for web development

- When you Google anything related to development, a result from [Stack Overflow](#) will appear. I don't typically start on Stack Overflow, but it'll be the first link I click on when I'm Googling. I've never needed to ask a question that someone hasn't already asked on Stack Overflow.
- If you're after awesome colour names, and a smooth colour picker, [HTML Color Codes](#) is the place to go. If you're after colours that work well together, try [colors.co](#)
- There are a bunch of ways to resize images. I usually use Photoshop, but if you don't have it, try using [ImageResize.org](#)
- A favicon (the image in a Chrome tab) is a nice touch. If you want to support all kinds of browsers and more, try [Favicon Generator](#). It's awesome.
- Making websites for modern browsers is a lot easier than it used to be. But if you're planning on using super-modern HTML and CSS, use [Can I Use](#) to check if it'll work in all the browsers you plan to support. And then use [BrowserStack](#) to see what your site looks like on all kinds of browsers. Like on Internet Explore 6, older iPhones, and one of the many Android devices.
- If you thought Sublime Text was pretty cool, there's a bunch more it can do! I made a [class on how to customise it](#).

- A version control system is a must when coding. Git is one of the best. Synchronising your code with an online version is an even better idea. And that's where Github and Bitbucket come in. And their awesome desktop apps, Github Desktop and SourceTree.

Learn to code

I scratched the surface in this class. There's tons more to learn! And you've now got a good base on which to build. Here are a few places to learn more! I've included some of my classes too.

- <https://www.w3schools.com/>
- <https://www.codecademy.com/>
- <https://www.freecodecamp.org/>
- <https://css-tricks.com/guides/>
- There are a few great web classes on Skillshare too.

Tap Tap Kaboom classes

- [Launch A Rocket: Learn JavaScript Basics The Fun Way](#)
- [Learn JQuery: A Fun And Simple Introduction!](#)
- [Sexy Signup Pages: A Fun Guide to Customising Newsletter Subscription Pages](#)
- [The Basics of Web-Design Layout: Learn How To Describe Your Design With HTML & CSS](#)
- [Demystifying Parallax: Learn to Create Interactive Web Pages with JavaScript](#)
- [All my classes](#)