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CSS3: Modular Specific

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what it is mean "Unlike CSS2, which was comprised of a single document, CSS3 has its specifications divided into many individual modules, which makes CSS3 a whole lot easier to handle"



The statement means that CSS3 (the third version of Cascading Style Sheets) is different from CSS2 (the second version) in terms of its organization and structure.



CSS2 was structured as a single, large document that contained all of its specifications in one place. This made it difficult to manage and update, especially as new features were added.

In contrast, CSS3 has been divided into separate modules, each of which contains specific sets of features or functionality. This modular structure makes it easier for developers to understand and work with CSS3, since they can focus on the specific modules that are relevant to their projects, without having to sift through a large, unwieldy document.

Overall, the modular structure of CSS3 helps to make it more manageable and user-friendly, compared to the previous version, CSS2.



give example



Sure, here's an example of how CSS3 modules are structured:



Let's say you want to use the CSS3 feature called "border-radius", which allows you to create rounded corners on elements.

In CSS2, you would have to search through the large, single document to find the specification for "border-radius";

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your code.



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Furthermore, if you want to use other features related to layout, for example, the "flexbox" layout system or the "grid" layout system, you can find those features in their respective modules, "Flexible Box Layout Module" and "CSS Grid Layout Module" respectively.

By dividing the specifications of CSS3 into separate modules, it makes it easier for developers to find and use specific features that they need for their projects, without having to search through a large, unwieldy document.



give examble for css2



Sure, here's an example of how CSS2 was structured:



Let's say you want to style the text color of a paragraph element using CSS2. You would have to navigate to the section of the CSS2 specification document that covered the properties related to typography, such as "color" and "font-size". These properties were all located in the same document, along with other features like layout and positioning.

In CSS2, there was no clear separation of features into different modules. All the specifications were contained in one large document, which made it difficult to navigate and find specific features.

For example, if you wanted to use the "box-shadow" property in CSS2 to add a drop shadow to an element, you would have to search through the entire CSS2 document to find it. This was because there was no specific module for box shadows, as there is in CSS3.

Overall, CSS2's single document structure made it more difficult to find and use specific features, especially as the specification grew larger with each update.

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