

# ZoomRx - Pre-induction

## CSS

Wherever possible, provide examples

### 1. In how many ways can a CSS be integrated as a web page and tell the order in which the style will be added?

There are **three ways** how CSS can be applied to a web page. They are

- Inline styling
- Internal styling
- External styling
  - **Inline styling has more specificity** than any other styling and in **internal-external styling**, if the specificity is equal, **the style which is declared last** will be applied to the particular element.
  - Also the style applied to an element will be applied to its **child elements** too. These styling rules are called **"Cascading in CSS"**.

### 2. What is a CSS selector?

CSS selector is used to **select the elements** that we want to style.

It is primarily divided into 5 categories:

- **Simple selectors** - selects elements by the tag name, class name, id name
  - **h1**{ color:red};
  - **.class** {color:blue};
  - **#id** { color : yellow};
- **Combinator selectors** - select elements based on the relationship between two or more selectors
  - **div>p**{ font-size: 20px};
  - **div .class>h1**{ font-size: 30px};
- **Pseudo-class selectors** - select elements based on its state
  - **a:hover** {text-decoration:none};
  - **a:visited** {color:green};
- **Pseudo-class selectors** - select part of an element
  - **div::before** {content : "\$"};
  - **div::selection** {background-color: red};
- **Attribute selectors** - select elements based on the attributes and attribute values
  - **input[type="text"]**{ width: 100px};
  - **a[target]**{color:blue};

### 3. What is the CSS Box Model and what are its elements?

The CSS Box Model is just a **box that wraps around each element**. It consists of

- **Content-area** - space where the content of the element is placed

- **Padding** - space between content and the border of the element
- **Border** - space around the padding of the element
- **Margin** - clears the space around the element

#### 4. What are pseudo classes and what are they used for?

Pseudo-classes define the state of an HTML element. They are used as selectors for the elements in certain states. Some of its examples are

- **a:link** - unvisited link
- **a:visited** -visited link
- **a:hover** - when hovered on an element
- **a:active** - active link
- **li:nth-child()** - nth child
- **li:first-child** - first child
- **li:last-child** - last child

#### 5. What is the use of the “important” keyword?

We use “important” keyword in CSS to **override the styles** no matter how strong the specificity is.

```
p{
    background-color: red;
}
div *{
    background-color: blue;
}
```

In the above example, if we want the paragraph to have the background-color red no matter where it resides, we can use **!important keyword**. Or else the background-color will be overridden by the style of selector “**div \***” which has higher specificity.

```
p{
    background-color: red !important;
}
```

#### 6. Define the float property of CSS?

The CSS float property **specifies where the element should float** overriding the default flow of HTML. The property has values like

- **float :none** - default position
- **float :left** - floats to the left
- **float :right** -floats to the right
- **clear : left/right/both** - the element next to the float element will flow around and hence clear property will fix this.

### 7. Difference between display none and visibility hidden?

- **display :none** will hide the element completely leaving no space like the element doesn't exist.
- **visibility :hidden** will hide the element leaving the space that element would occupy.

### 8. What are position properties in CSS?

Position property is used to **position the element** overriding the default document flow along with the properties like left, right, top and bottom. The values of position property are

- **static** - default positioning according to the document flow
- **relative** - relative to the element's normal position
- **absolute** - relative to the element's first non-static ancestor element (body is relative by default)
- **fixed** - relative to the browser window
- **sticky** - the element sticks to the given position till the parent element leaves the screen

### 9. How did the Z index function do?

- Z-index property specifies the **stack order number**. The element with greater stack order number will be on top of the element of lower stack order.
- Z-index works only for **positioned elements** (relative, absolute, fixed, sticky) and also for **flex items**.
- If two elements are given the same z-index value, then the element which is placed last in the HTML code will be at the top.

### 10. List out the CSS measurement unit?

- **1px** - one device pixel (dot) of the display
- **em** - relative to the font size of the element
- **ch** - relative to the width of the '0'
- **vw** - relative to 1% of the width of the viewport
- **vh** - relative to 1% of the height of the viewport
- **rem** - relative to the font size of the root element
- **%** - relative to the parent element
- **vmin** - relative to 1% of the viewport dimensions (vw or vh, whichever is smaller)
- **vmax** - relative to 1% of the viewport dimensions (vw or vh, whichever is larger)

### 11. What is CSS specificity?

- CSS specificity is the **algorithm used by the browsers** to determine which style to be applied when there is more than one CSS declaration for an element.
- Each selector has a **specificity weight** as defined by the CSS. The order is as follows:
  - **Inline styles**
  - **ID selectors**
  - **Classes, Pseudo-classes, Attribute selectors**
  - **Elements, Pseudo-elements**

### Specificity calculation:

Let each level in the order has the specificity weight as 1000,100,10,1 respectively. The following three selectors point to the same element.

```
div>p.class{ } - 1+1+10 =12
#id{ } - 10
.class #id{ } - 10 + 100 = 110
```

Hence , the selector “**.class #id**” has more specificity than the others and the styles defined inside its declaration is only applied.

### *12. Differentiate between inline and block elements?*

Inline elements	Block elements
Inline elements are <b>aligned horizontally</b> and it just takes the width of the content.	Block elements are <b>aligned vertically</b> and it takes the whole width of the parent element by default.
The next inline element doesn't start in a new line.	The next block element starts in a new line.
<b>Width and height cannot be specified</b> to the inline elements.	<b>Width and height can be specified</b> to the block elements.

### *13. How is the concept of inheritance applied in CSS?*

- In CSS, the child parent will **naturally inherit some of the properties from the parent element**. This is called “**CSS Inheritance**”.
- The css properties which are inherited by default are **font-\* properties and color property**.
- Other properties can also be inherited from the parent by using the **property value - inherit**.

```
#parent{
  padding: 20px;
}

#child{
  padding: inherit;
}
```

### *14. How could you apply css rules specific to a media?*

We can apply css rules specific to media by using **media queries**. We can specify which style to be applied to which screen thus making a responsive layout.

```
@ media only screen and (max-width:768px){  
  .class{  
    color:red;  
  }  
}
```

*15. What do you know about the transition?*

- CSS transition is used to **change the property values smoothly** over a time duration.
- transition is a shorthand for the following properties:
  - **transition-property** - the property for which the transition effect should be applied(width,height,transform etc)
  - **transition-duration** - duration of the transition
  - **transition-delay** - delay for the transition
  - **transition-timing-function** - specifies the speed-curve of transition