

cascading style sheet

→ use to describe the layout of the page
and style of page



every HTML has
own default style

→ using CSS, we can override that style.

→ current version of CSS is 3 (CSS3)

→ 3 ways of using CSS →

- * External CSS
- * Internal CSS
- * Inline CSS

* External CSS:- Extension of CSS file

is .css

To use this CSS file in our HTML

<html>

<head>

<link rel = "stylesheet"

type = "text/css"

href = "mystyle.css"

</head>

</html>

myStyle.css

⇒ Advantages:-

- ① Separation of concern → HTML + CSS should be different.
- ② Reusability

→ Internal CSS:

<html>

<head>

<style>

h1 {

color: blue;

margin-left: 40px;

}

</style>

</head>

<body>

=

<body>

</html>

In case of internal CSS, we place the CSS in style tag under head element

→

Inline CSS:

<h1 style="color: red; background-color: blue">

this is <h1>

</h1>

Style = "prop1: value1; prop2: value2"

*

Inline CSS has highest priority.

→ CSS Selectors:-

- id selector

- class selector

- pseudo class selector

- attribute selector

- tag selector

- pseudo element selector

- All selector (*)

→ Cascading:-

- multiple styles can be applied on an element

If we applying multiple styles on a element, so which one will get priority?

Suppose, I have a 'h1' element

on this 'h1' tag

Inline CSS

Internal CSS

External CSS

multiple CSS rules

using different selectors

→ ^{3rd} CSS external file

+

Internal CSS

↓

→ ^{2nd} Combine first two CSS file

Priority →

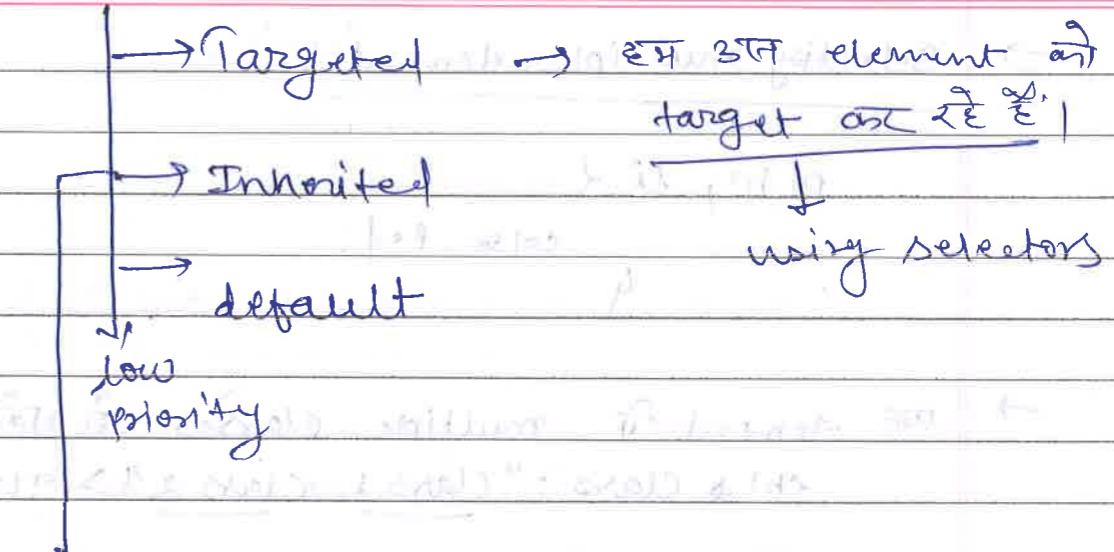
- Inline CSS → 1000
- id selector → 100
- class, pseudo class, attribute → 10
- tag, pseudo element → 1
- *, pseudo class: not → 0
- Inheritance
- default

*(whichever rule
has greater specificity
will be applied)*

→ So, In order to know which CSS will be applied - you have to calculate specificity.

→ If you have 2 different rules with same specificity, then the rule that comes at last will be applied.

→ Combinators does not play any role in specificity calculation.

High Priority

In CSS, a child element inherit CSS from parent.

Ex:

<body>
<div><p>
<h1> ————— <h1></div>
</body>

here, h1 will inherit the CSS from body, div, p.

Ex2:

<body> → color:red, background-color:blue
<div>

<p> → color: blue

<h1> ————— <h1>

</p> ↓ here h1 tag -

- <div> → color: blue inherit and p tag
- <body> → background-color: blue inherit and body tag

:not(p) & $\neg p$ select every element that is not p.

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Combinators:-

→ Selecting multiple elements:-

p, h1, li {
color: red;
}

→ An element if multiple classes is HTML tag
<h1> class = "class1 class2" > This is h1

→ we can combine multiple selectors to target a particular element -

a.active

Select anchor element having active class

→ class

target multiple element

id (unique)

single element

!important

It will override the specificity.

div {
color: red !important;
}

:not()

:not(p)

↓

pseudo class

x will not be reflected

a:not(.active)

=) :not(selector)

select anchor tag that does not have active class on it

element

→ selector :-

element with "class" select <p> with class

<div> with "class" select <div> with class

→ class - selector → Select the element with the specified class

.my-class
selects

<p class = "my-class"> and <br class = "my-class">

→ id - selector

my-id

Selects

<p id = "my-id">

or

<br id = "my-id">

↗ **SS4 (1)** selector [attribute] $\hat{a} =$
 ↗ **(2)** selector [attribute = "value"]

$\sim = \neg$ Select
contain
value
 $\text{I} = \rightarrow$ Select start
with value
 $\wedge = \rightarrow$
 $\$ =$

Attribute selector :-

Selects element on the page with the specified attribute.

Ex-1 `img [src]`

→ selects all `img` elements with attribute `src`.

Selects `2 img src = "myimg.png"` but not `3 img`

Ex-2

- ① ` disney.com`
- ② ` `
- ③ ` `

Style ↓

`a [target]`

→ applied to `a` → background-color: yellow;

`a [target = "-blank"]`

→ more specific to `a` → applied to `a` → background-color: red;

this style will be applicable to `③ a` tag because this is more specific.

③ `a` tag → this style apply only if target attribute

Pseudo-class names are not case-sensitive

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Pseudo-class selector:-

→ selects specified elements, but only when in the specified state, e.g. being hovered over.

`a :hover {`

`color: red;`

↳

Selects `a`, but only when the mouse pointer is hovering over the link.

↳ class element

Syntax:

`selector : pseudo-class {`

`property: value`

→ pseudo-classes let us apply a style to an element not only in relation to the content in DOM tree -

→ but also to external factors like the history of the navigator (`:visited`)
• the status of its content

like `:checked`

or the position of the mouse

(`site : hover`, which lets you know if the mouse is over an element or not).

Brilliant

- There are lot of pseudo classes.
 - Some important are here,

* Pseudo-classes and CSS classes:-

a•highlight: hover 2

Color: Red

 -①

` ` - ②

- This style will be applied to `<a>` tag
① because this tag is anchor tag

a) well as has "highlight" class also
but (2) has tag does not have highlight
style.

Some Imp pseudo classes:-

`:empty` - Selects elements which contain no text and no child elements like

$L_P \times |P|$

- Annot pseudo-classes:-

a:link 2 3 // Unvisited link

visited & $y \in$ visited link

a: hover. 2 y 11 mouse-over

a: active 2 y || selected link

~~attr~~

some input pseudo classes

- } :checked
- :disabled
- :enabled
- :focus
- :invalid → selects all inputs with an invalid value
- :target
- :required - select inputs with the required attribute
- :optional - - - that not have - - -

Positions-

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* we can change the position of any html element using property

~~position: static~~

→ default for all html element

~~position: static~~

* position: fixed

- ① → Take the element out of the normal document flow.

→ context for this element is not here

and other element can take its position

②

positional context will be viewport

→ "viewport" out of which visible

③

we can adjust the position of this element relative to viewport by using top, bottom, left & right

→ element will be fixed at top-left corner.

position: relative

(4) Block / Inline element will become
Inline-block element ↴

position: absolute

(1) Takes the element out of the
document flow

~~the element is not part of the~~

other element can take its position

(2) Block / Inline element will become
Inline-block element ↴

(3) suppose there is an element

This element has
no ancestor
with position property
as fixed, absolute or
relative.

↳
positioned context will be
html page itself

↓
<html>

You can use

top, bottom, left, right

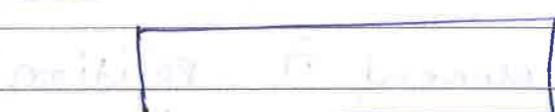
* element is not taken out of
document flow ↴

No other element will allow to take
its place

↳ (2)
a) Inline, ~~not~~ inline at first
b) block level, block level at first ↴

↳ (3)
Positional context is the element
itself.

left: 50px



↳
element will move right by 50px from its
actual position.

z-index

→ It is used to position an element along z-axis.

+ve z-index

3DTC

0

-ve z-index

AfC

- * ~~WTF~~ element if position fixed, absolute or relative will be at ~~element~~ element normal element at ~~3DTC~~ AfC

3DTC 2 element if position fixed,

absolute or relative NOT 3DTC if ~~element~~ element at 3DTC AfC

a

`position: static` → z-index doesn't work

a

default

z-index: auto

↓

0

Display property

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block

→ Inline

→ Inline-block

→ none

block-level

→ Takes full width

Inline

→ Does not take full width

→ `<as>`, ``, ``

`display: block;`

block

Inline

none

`display: none`

`display: none;`

// remove the element, other element can take place

`display: block;` → Inline to block

`display: inline-block;`

`visibility: hidden` → // element will be the same place but other element can not take place, still holds the space

Ex of block level elements:-

→ `<div>`, `<h1>` - `<h6>`, `<p>`, `<form>`
`<header>`, `<footer>`, `<section>`

Display: none → commonly used with JS to

- hide & show elements without deleting and re-creating them.

- The element will be hidden and the page will be displayed as if the element is not there.

→ Visibility: hidden → also hide an element

- but, the element will still take-up the same space as before.

display: none

- Element will be in DOM
But taken out of document flow

↑
Not in DOM
But in flow

visibility: hidden

- Element will not be taken out of document flow

↑
Still in DOM
But not in flow

- Suppose, we have an inline element & we are using `display: block`

→ So on screen it would be shown as block element

→ but in reality it is still an inline element

→ so it is still not allowed to have other block element inside it.

Inline

- will take only require width
- will not start in a new line
- cannot set height, width, margin, padding top, margin, padding bottom

Block

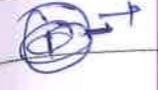
- will take full width
- will start in a new line
- can set height, width, margin-top, padding-top, margin-bottom, padding-bottom

Inline-block

- will take only require width
- will not start in a new line
- can set height, width, margin-top, padding-top, margin-bottom, padding-bottom

so, it is called → inline-block

Size & units

①  **Absolute length** - It is independent of user setting.

px, in, cm, mm, pt, em, %

cm, mm] → Not used generally

`h1 style = "font-size: 20px";` This is h1 tag. This

↓
Its size will be 20px and it will not change on changing browser setting.

②

Viewport length:-

It depends on current viewport.

vh
vw
vmin
vmax

③

Font relative lengths:- It depends on user setting.

em
rem

④

Percentage (%) → It depends on font size.

Percentage

- ① In case of fixed positioning, containing block is viewport.

so, 10% width of element
 ↓
 10% of viewport

- ② In case of Absolute positioning, containing block is either `<html> tag`
 ↓
 webpage

containing block is ancestor with position as absolute or relative or fixed.

⇒ 100% of width
 ↓

10% of nearest ancestor content that has position as absolute or relative/absolute

+ padding of this ancestor

- ③ In case of relative/static/positioning:-

Containing element is a block level element that is the nearest ancestor

10% of width
 ↓

10% of nearest ancestor block element's content

- * If we are not defining font-size for a text, then this text will take size from user setting in browser

- * If we provide the font-size of an element in px, then it

Working with em and rem

→ In browser setting, we can change the font-size.

By default it is medium ≈ 16px

→ This settings change has no impact if we are using px.

→ `<div style = "font-size: 2rem">`

`<h1 style = "font-size: 3rem">`
 This is h1 tag.

``
 Hello 2 spans

`</div>`

Suppose in browser setting, if it 16px

then 2rem = 2 * 16px = 32px
 3rem = 3 * 16px = 48px

This is h1 tag Hello

Brilliant

→ So if we change the browser settings, rem value will change accordingly.

→ So rem is considered as relative to font-size of root element

font-size of <html> element

↓

font-size in browser setting

↓

relative to font size in browser setting

em:

```
① - <div style="font-size: 2em">
    <h1 style="font-size: 3em">
        This is h1 tag
        <span style="font-size: 2em">
            Hello </span>
    </h1>
</div>
```

→ suppose in browser setting font-size = 12px

so in ①, font-size = 2em $\Rightarrow 2 \times 12\text{px}$
 $= 24\text{px}$

in ②, font-size = 3em $\Rightarrow 3 \times 24\text{px}$
 $= 72\text{px}$

in ③, font-size = 2em $\Rightarrow 2 \times 72\text{px}$

$= 144\text{px}$

→ so em is considered as relative to font-size of parent.

→ So due to inheritance, its behaviour is difficult.

Working with vw & vh

+ +
viewport viewport
width height

→ viewport \rightarrow part of the webpage that is visible to the user

If Viewport width is 1000px

then $1\text{vw} = 1\%$ of viewport width

$1\text{vw} = \frac{1}{100} \times 1000\text{px} = 10\text{px}$

$<\h1 style="font-size: 2vw">$ This is h1 tag

\downarrow
 $</h1>$

20px

So, as we adjust the viewport width, font size will change accordingly.

\Rightarrow Vh is similar to vw.

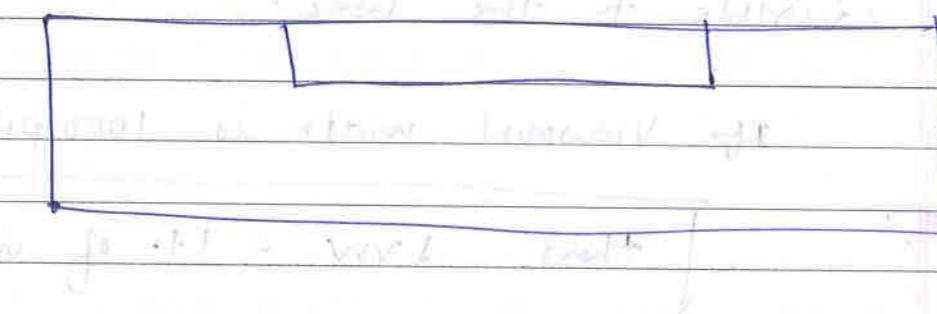
$1\text{vh} = 1\%$ of viewport height

using auto to center element

margin: auto

① This property is used to horizontally center an element.

② 'auto' value works only on the block elements that have explicitly set width. otherwise it will take complete available width-



```
<div class="div1">
  <div class="div2"> <img>
  </div>
```

→ div2

border ~~width~~: 2px solid green;
height: 200px;

div1 div2 { border: 2px solid blue;
height: 200px; }

width: 50%;
margin: auto

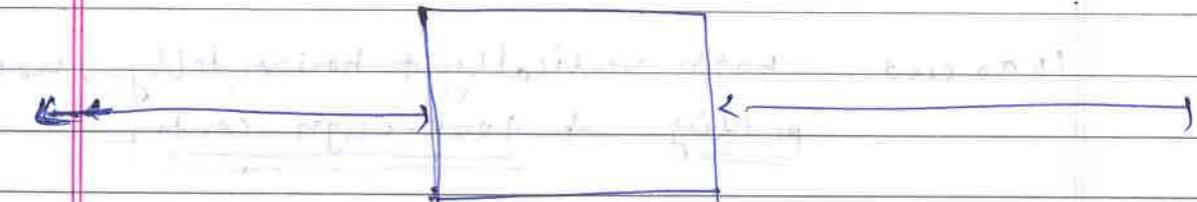
⇒ center-align text → [text-align: center;]

This text is centered

center {

text-align: center;
border: 3px solid green;

→ Center an Image:-



→ set left & right margin to auto

→ make it into a block element:-

img {

display: block;
margin-left: auto;
margin-right: auto;
width: 40%;

⇒ left-right align - using position

can do with position: absolute

⇒ left + right align → using float

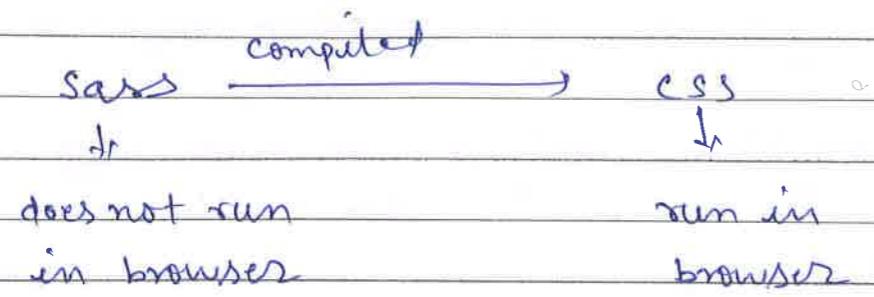
⇒ center vertically - using padding

↳ There are many ways in CSS. One is -
to use padding (top, bottom)

↳ To center both vertically & horizontally, use
padding & text-align: center

SASS

Syntactically Awesome StyleSheet



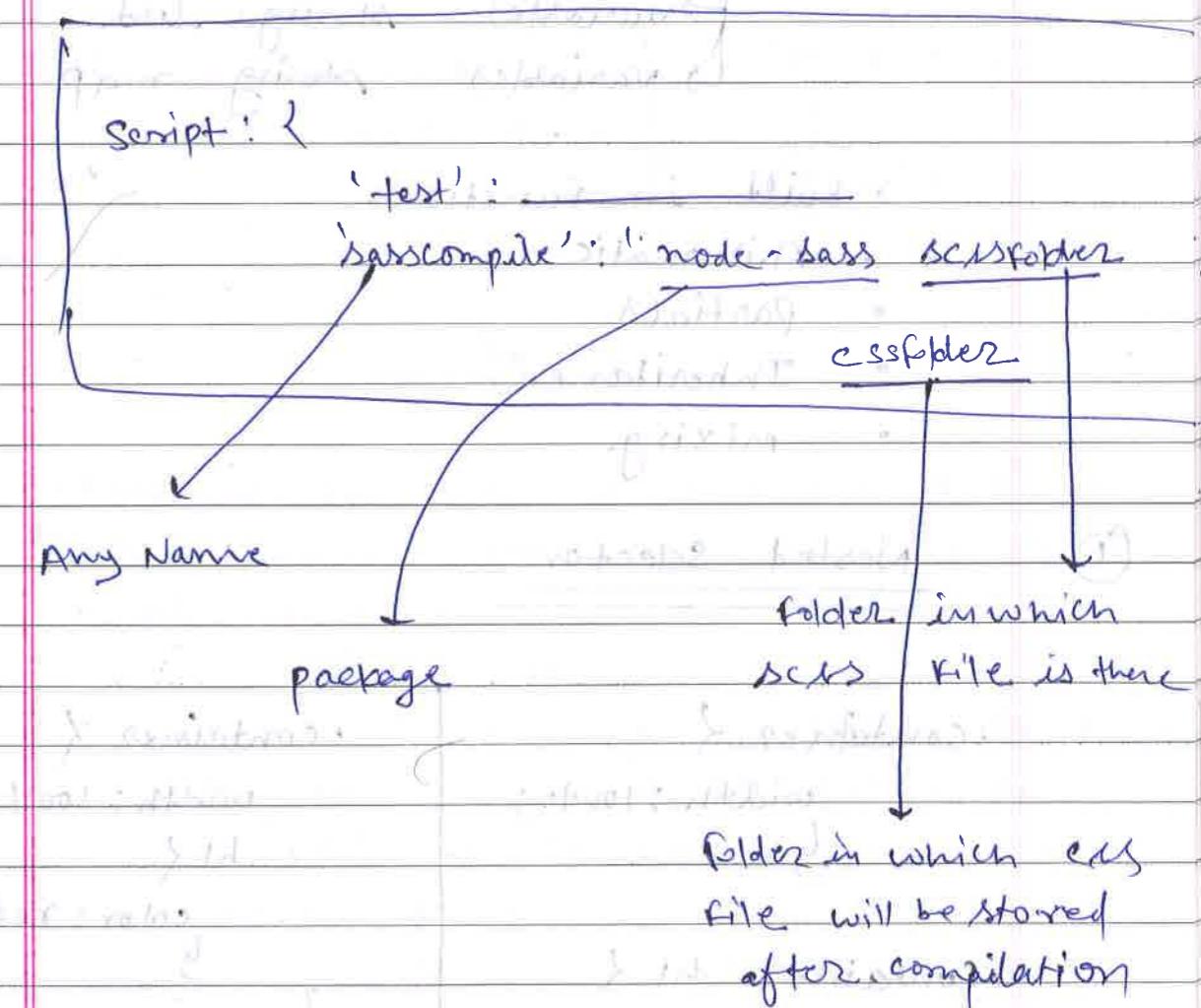
- more readable
- less code
- easily maintainable

SASS has 2 syntax:

<u>:sass</u>	<u>.scss</u>
• Old syntax	• New syntax
• Syntax without semicolon & curly-braces	• Syntax similar to CSS
• Based on indentation	• Every valid CSS code is also a valid SCSS code

Sass to css compilation :-

- ① npm init
- ② npm install node-sass
- ③ package.json



Nested Properties

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→ features of sass

- Nested selector
- Nested properties
- Variables

↳ variables ~~start~~ storing value.
↳ variables storing list.
↳ variables storing map

- built in functions
- Arithmetic
- Partials
- Inheritance
- mixing

①

Nested Selector

```
• container {  
    width: 100%;  
}
```

```
• container h1 {  
    color: red;  
}
```

↑
CSS

```
• container {  
    width: 100%;  
}  
h1 {
```

```
    color: red;  
}
```

↑
SCSS

So, using scss we can nest
selectors like this

h1 {

```
    font-size: 30px;  
    font-weight: bold;  
    font-style: italic;  
    color: blue;
```

}

so, we can nest
property like this

h1 {

```
    font: 2
```

```
    size: 30px;  
    weight: bold;  
    style: italic;
```

```
    color: blue;
```

↑
SCSS

Variables

• suppose we have a scss file and we
are using color value as #F4A9325
at many places within this file.

so, in future if we decide to change
the color value to #FB8273 then
we will have to make changes at
each place.

so instead of this we will use
variable in scss.

\$variablename: variable_value

EX:

\$colorname: #F4A9325; → h1 {
 color: \$colorname;

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Nested Selector Example

```

<div class = "class1 class2">
    <p class = "class3 class4">
        This is paragraph tag
    </p>
    <span> This is span tag </span>
</div>

```

CSS

```

div.class1.class2 {
    color: red;
}

```

```

div.class1.class2 > .class3.class4 {
    color: blue;
}

```

Here we are trying to select an element that has class3 + class4 and this element should be direct child of a div element that has class1 + class2.

a div element that has class1 + class2.

SCSS

```

$colorname1: red;
$colorname2: blue;

```

```

div.class1.class2 {

```

```

    color: $colorname1;
}

```

```

>.class3.class4 {

```

```

    color: $colorname2;
}

```

Storing list + map in a variable

CSS

```

h1 {
    border: 2px solid red;
}

```

In SCSS: \$colorname: red;

```

$borderval: 2px solid $colorname;
}

```

This is like storing list in a variable

h1 {

```

    border: $borderval;
}

```

- Suppose we are using three different colors in our project's CSS file:-

So,

```
$colorname1 : red;
$columname2 : blue;
$columname3 : green;
```

h1 {

color: \$colorname1;

h2 {

color: \$colorname2;

h3 {

color: \$colorname3;

so, instead of writing like this we can create a map

\$colorname : (main: red, secondary: blue, tertiary: green)

This is map

To extract from this map, we will use

`map.get($colorname, main)`

+

built-in function

We are targeting to extract 'main' from \$colorname it will give 'red' value

h1 {

color: map.get(\$colorname, main);

h2 {

color: map.get(\$colorname, secondary);

h3 {

color: map.get(\$colorname, tertiary);

→ Built-in-functions :- map.get() is a built-in function

use to extract values from a map

Like map.get(), there are other ton of built-in functions.

→ Doing simple arithmetic

\$default-size : 1em;

h1 {

font-size: \$default-size * 2;

11.
 gem

\$default-size / 2

Partials:-

→ Before discussing about partials, we need to discuss about import -

- using @import we can include the content of one style-sheet to other style sheet

@import "abc.css";

OR

@import url("abc.css");

* @import should be placed at the top.

partials -

You can create a file like -

—anyname.scss

↓

✓ Here -(underscore) tells that this is a partial

↓

✓ we will use the content of this file into other file by using @import.

✓ —anyname.scss will not be compiled to.css.

* @import "-anyname";

→ .scss is not required

* Not now only 1 href call will be there for main style sheet.

Inheritance

→ using @extend, you can share a set of CSS properties from one selector to another selector.

HTML

<h1> This is h1 tag </h1>

<h2> This is h2 tag </h2>

SCSSh1 {

font-size: 1em;
color: red;

border: 1px solid red;

h2 {

font-size: 1em;
color: red;

background-color: blue;

any selector

.class {
font-size: 1em;
color: red;

}

h1 {
@extend .class;
border: 2px solid red;

}

h2 {
@extend .class;
border: 1px solid blue;

✓

mixin

A mixin lets you write the CSS rules that you may want to use throughout the site.

@ mixin anyname(param);

It any

prop1: val1;
prop2: val2;
prop3: val3;

y

h1 {

@ include anyname();

y

* All the properties mentioned in the mixin will be placed inside h1

so, reusable codes can be placed in a mixin & this mixin can be used anywhere in the stylesheet using

@ include mixinname();

using the ampersand (&) operator

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→ Ampersand (&) operator is used to replace the parent selector

Ex1

h1 {
color: blue;

+

y {
color: red;

h1 {
color: blue;
color: red;

=> y

Ex2:

h1 {
color: blue;

& span {
color: red;

h1 {
color: blue;

=> y

h1 span {
color: red;

Ex3:

h1 {
color: blue;

& span {
color: red;

h1 {
color: blue;

y

h1 span {
color: red;