Coding the Navigation



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```
<!-- NAVIGATION HERE -->

<nav>

<a href="#">Home</a>
<a href="#">Products</a>
<a href="#">Location</a>
<a href="#">Contact</a>

</nav>
```













Single Level Navigation

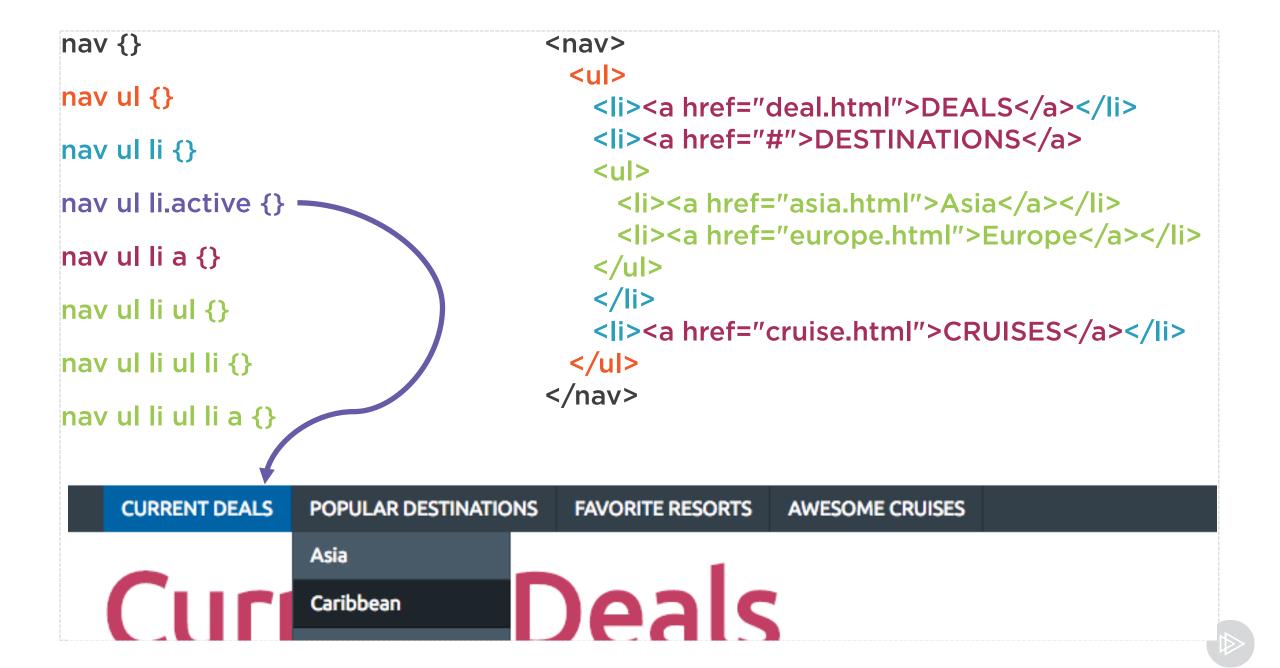
```
<nav>
 <l
   <|i|><ali>ref="deal.html">DEALS</a>
   <ali>ref="dest.html">DESTINATIONS</a>
   <|i><ali>ref="cruise.html">CRUISES</a>
 </nav>
```

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```
<nav>
 <l
  <a href="deal.html">DEALS</a>
  <a href="#">DESTINATIONS</a>
    <l
     <a href="asia.html">Asia</a>
     <a href="europe.html">Europe</a>
    <a href="cruise.html">CRUISES</a>
 </nav>
```



Grab a copy of the start file for this unit, open it in your text editor, and make sure you have a CSS preprocessor running.

Lets take a look at what we have.

In the index we have our navigation already built out. Notice that two menu items have sub menu items that we will style.

Also notice that the parent links do NOT have links.

Also I have added a span around part of each link and we will show you why in the next module.

Normally the active class is assigned dynamically using a script or by code in the CMS. For now, Please add class = "active" to the first parent link in the menu.

When we view this on a browser, it is really ugly but that's is OK. Now we can go to work.



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