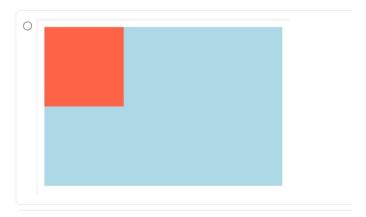
# 1. Find the Output

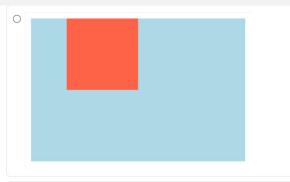
```
CSS:
```

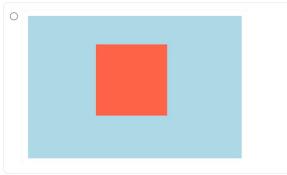
```
.container {
  position: relative;
  width: 300px;
  height: 200px;
  background-color: lightblue;
}

.box {
  position: absolute;
  top: 50px;
  left: 50px;
  width: 100px;
  height: 100px;
  background-color: tomato;
}
```

#### Options: Pick one correct answer from below





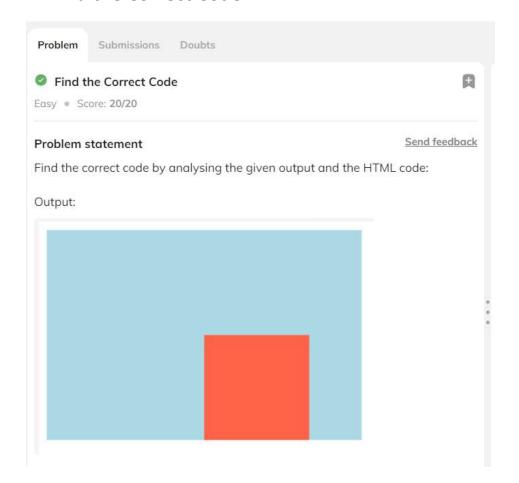




#### Solution description

- The .container div has position: relative; which means any positioned elements within it will be positioned relative to it.
  The .box div has position: absolute; along with top: 50px; and left: 50px; This means it will be positioned 50px from the top and 50px from the left edge of its closest positioned ancestor, which in this case is the .container div.
- Therefore, the .box div will be positioned 50px from the top and 50px from the left edge of the .container div.

### 2. Find the Correct Code



### HTML:

Options: Pick one correct answer from below

```
.container {
  width: 300px;
  height: 200px;
  background-color: lightblue;
}

.box {
  position: absolute;
  top: 50%;
  left: 50%;
  margin-top: -50px;
  margin-left: -58px;
  width: 100px;
  height: 100px;
  background-color: tomato;
}
```

```
.container {
  width: 300px;
  height: 200px;
  background-color: lightblue;
}

.box {
  margin-top: 50px;
  margin-left: 100px;
  width: 100px;
  height: 100px;
  background-color: tomato;
}
```

```
.container {
    width: 389px;
    height: 200px;
    background-color: lightblue;
}

.box {
    position: relative;
    top: 50%;
    left: 50%;
    width: 180px;
    height: 100px;
    background-color: tomato;
}
```

```
.container {
   width: 300px;
   height: 200px;
   background-color: lightblue;
}

.box {
   position: static;
   top: 50%;
   left: 50%;
   width: 100px;
   height: 100px;
   background-color: tomato;
}
```

#### Solution description

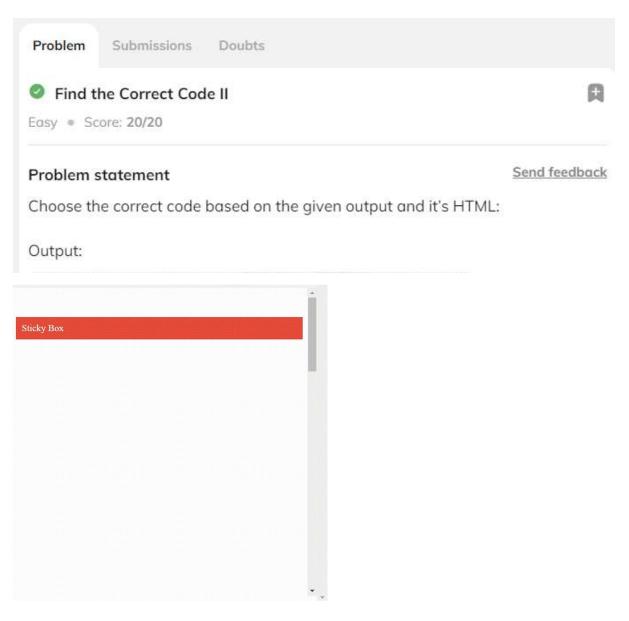
- In Option C, the .box element has the CSS property position: relative; This property tells the browser to position the .box element relative to its normal position in the document flow.
- So, even though the .box element is inside the .container element, setting position: relative; allows us to control its position based on where it would naturally appear on the page.

# 3. Position Property





### 4. Find the Correct Code II



### HTML:

```
<div class="sticky-box">
    Sticky Box
</div>
<div class="content">
    <!-- Placeholder content to make scrolling
visible -->
</div>
```

Options: Pick one correct answer from below

```
.sticky-box {
    position: sticky;
    top: 50px;
    background-color: #e74c3c;
    color: #fff;
    padding: 10px;
}
.content {
    height: 2000px;
}
```

```
.sticky-box {
   position: fixed;
   top: 50px;
   background-color: #e74c3c;
   color: #fff;
   padding: 10px;
}
.content {
   height: 2000px;
}
```

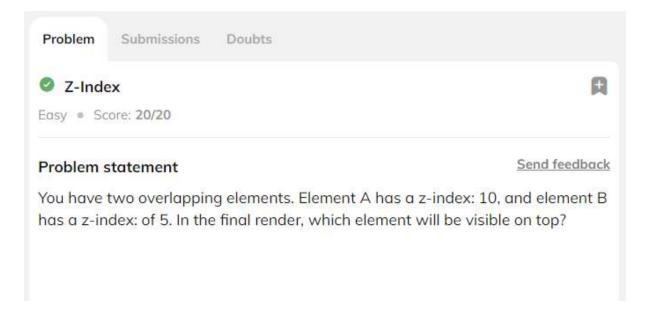
```
.sticky-box {
   position: relative;
   top: 50px;
   background-color: #e74c3c;
   color: #fff;
   padding: 10px;
}
.content {
   height: 2000px;
}
```

```
.sticky-box {
   position: absolute;
   top: 50px;
   background-color: #e74c3c;
   color: #fff;
   padding: 10px;
}
.content {
   height: 2000px;
}
```

#### Solution description

The .sticky-box class has the property position: sticky; set. This property allows the element to act like a relatively positioned element until it reaches a specified scroll point, after which it becomes fixed, relative to the viewport.

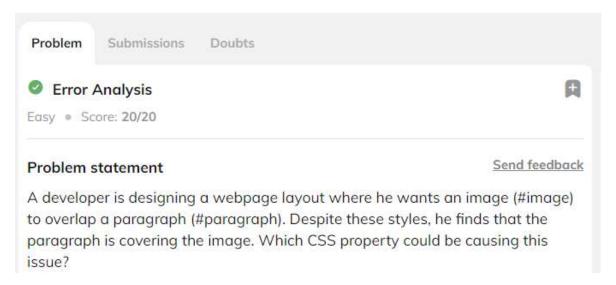
### 5. Z-Index



Options: Pick one correct answer from below



# 6. Error Analysis



```
#image {
    position: absolute;
    top: 50px;
    left: 50px;
    z-index: -1;
}

#paragraph {
    position: relative;
    z-index: 1;
}
```

Options: Pick one correct answer from below

or position: absolute on the image is causing it to be positioned relative to the viewport rather than the paragraph.

or z-index: -1 on the image is placed below the stacking context of the paragraph.

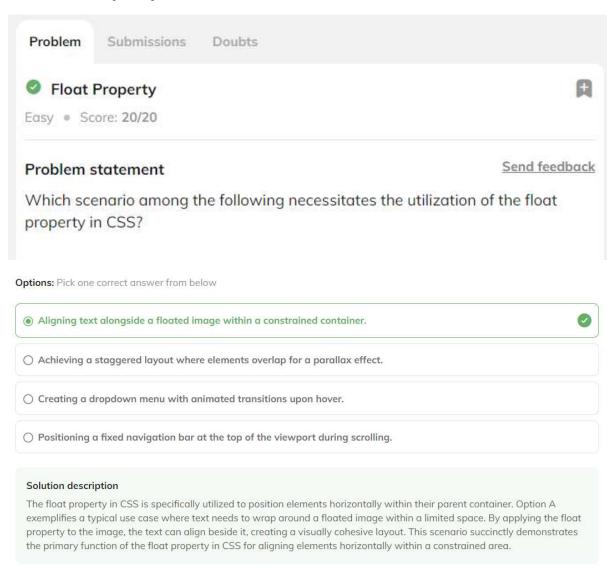
or position: relative to the paragraph is creating a new stacking context that overrides the image's z-index.

or Both B and C are causing the issue due to conflicting stacking contexts and z-index values.

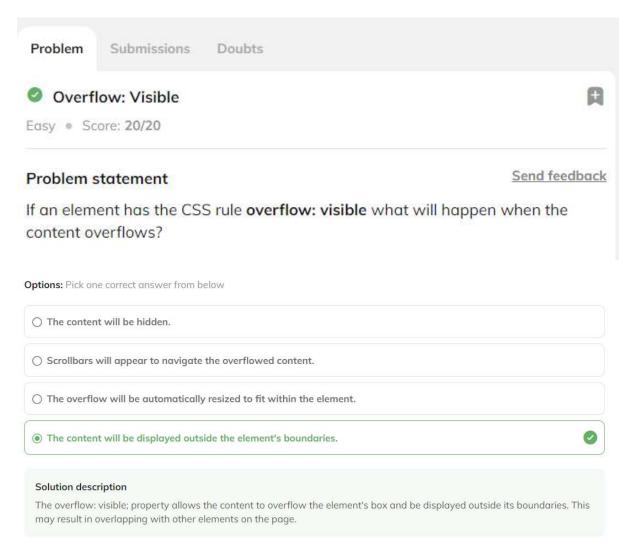
Solution description

The z-index property determines the stack order of positioned elements. In this case, the image has a negative z-index, placing it behind the stacking context of the paragraph, which has a higher z-index. This causes the paragraph to cover the image.

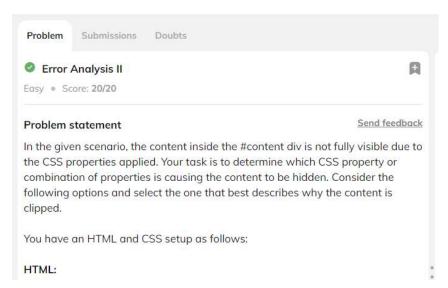
## 7. Float Property



### 8. Overflow: Visible



## 9. Error Analysis II



```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
   <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
    <title>Layout Issue</title>
    <link rel="stylesheet" href="styles.css" />
</head>
<body>
<div id="content">
  This content is clipped due to overflow: hidden. Only part of this
paragraph is visible.
  This second paragraph is also clipped and not visible because overflow:
hidden hides content that exceeds the container's bounds.
</div>
</body>
</html>
```

## **Incorrect Output:**

This content is clipped due to overflow: hidden. Only part of this paragraph is visible.

This second paragraph is also

## **Expected Output:**

This content is clipped due to overflow: hidden. Only part of this paragraph is visible.

This second paragraph is also clipped and not visible because overflow: hidden hides content that exceeds the container's bounds.

Options: Pick one correct answer from below

The width property of #content is too narrow to display the full content, causing it to be clipped.

The height property of #content is too small, and the overflow: hidden; property hides any content that exceeds this height.

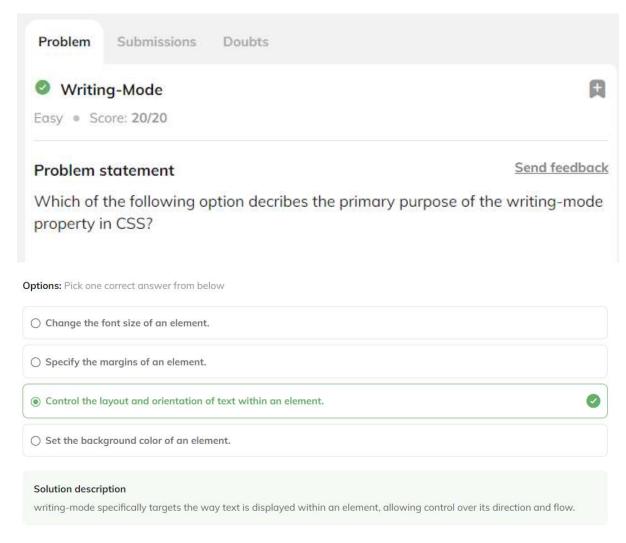
The padding property of #content adds extra space inside the container, which causes the content to be hidden

The background-color property of #content is too light, making it difficult to see the content.

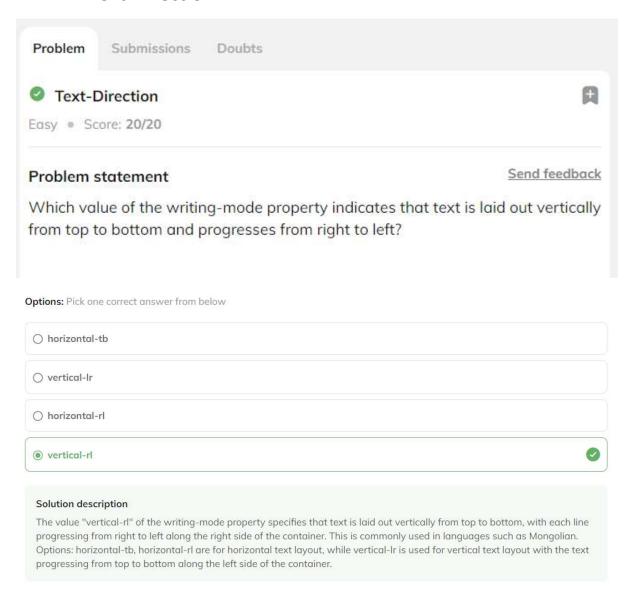
Solution description

The height property of the #content div is set to 20vh, which is a relative height based on the viewport height. If the content inside the div exceeds this height, overflow: hidden; ensures that any overflow beyond this height is clipped and not visible. This is why part of the content is not visible.

## 10. Writing-Mode



#### 11. Text-Direction



# 12. Object-Fit Property



	The image will be stretched to fill the entire container, distorting its aspect ratio.	
(	The image will maintain its aspect ratio and cover the entire container, potentially cropping parts of the image.	
(	The image will be displayed at its original size, centred within the container.	
(	The image will be scaled down to fit entirely within the container, preserving its aspect ratio.	
	Solution description	
	object-fit: cover; instructs the image to resize while maintaining its aspect ratio (2:1 in this case) and fills the container as much as possible.  The container has no dimension (it doesn't matter if it's square or rectangular).	