

a. **iframe**: This allows a “nested browsing context — embeds another HTML page into the current HTML page. “ (MDN-iframe)

Results: ----->

A line drawing of a violin and its bow, centered on a white background within a black frame. The violin is shown from a front-facing perspective, and the bow is positioned vertically to its right. The drawing is simple, using only black outlines. At the top of the page, above the drawing area, there is a black bar containing three white icons: a download arrow, a printer icon, and a vertical ellipsis (three dots).

Results:

<u>Underlined text</u> – **NOTE: this can be misused!**
<p>Underlined text</p>

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<code>push()</code>
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Sources:

<https://htmlcheatsheet.com/>
<https://www.frontendcheatsheets.com/html>
<https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTML/Element>
(MDN-code) <https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTML/Element/code>
(MDN-dl) <https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTML/Element/dl>
(MDN-iframe) <https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTML/Element/iframe>
(MDN-u) <https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTML/Element/u>

2. Choose one of your favorite websites and identify 5 different HTML elements used on the website. Make sure to include the URL in your submission.

a. URL: <https://trinitynh.org/>

b. Elements:

- i. <button> — a clickable button, submits forms, contact info, etc.
- ii. — a generic inline container for phrasing...
(I found it in the source code)
- iii. <div> — defines a division or section (also found this in the source)
- iv. <link> — links to jump from page to page or to an external page
- v. — on the food pantry page, list of items to donate

3. What is your favorite thing you learned this week?

Playing with HTML is cool. It's fun to see how things present on a pages. I also played with putting CSS in the HTML (embedded CSS), and changed the text colors of h1, h2, h3 & h4. This was pretty cool!

Another fun thing which I think might actually be my favorite was a way to change the document.title, which allowed me to alternate the document.title between two values. (e.g. "Cello Central" and "Front-End Week 1 Coding Assignment"). I stumbled upon this when looking at LinkedIn, and implemented it in my project, giving credit to the person who posted the method on LinkedIn.