



Front End Technologies Week 7 Coding Assignment

Points possible: 70

Category	Criteria	% of Grade
Functionality	Does the code work?	25
Organization	Is the code clean and organized? Proper use of white space, syntax, and consistency are utilized. Names and comments are concise and clear.	25
Creativity	Student solved the problems presented in the assignment using creativity and out of the box thinking.	25
Completeness	All requirements of the assignment are complete.	25

Instructions: In VS Code, or an IDE of your choice, write the code that accomplishes the objectives listed below. Ensure that the code compiles and runs as directed. Take screenshots of the code and of the running program (make sure to get screenshots of all required functionality) and paste them in this document where instructed below. Create a new repository on GitHub for this week's assignments and push this document, with your project code, to the repository. Add the URL for this week's repository to this document where instructed and submit this document to your instructor when complete.

Coding Steps:

1. Create a website using only HTML. The website can be anything you like (within school guidelines) as long as it meets the following criteria – website must contain:
 - a. At least 3 pages
 - b. Links to navigate between all pages present on each page
 - c. A list



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- d. 3 images
- e. 2 different size headers
- f. A table
- g. A form

Screenshots of Code:

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<> index.html > html > body
1  <!DOCTYPE html>
2  <html lang="en">
3  <head>
4      <meta charset="UTF-8">
5      <meta http-equiv="X-UA-Compatible" content="IE=edge">
6      <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
7      <title>Document</title>
8  </head>
9  <body>
10     <!-- Here I am using two different heading styles. My all-html website is a revisionist history
11     of Tsar Ivan IV, nicknamed "The Terrible". It's a bit tongue-in-cheek but has real data.-->
12     <h1>How "Terrible" Was Tsar Ivan IV?</h1>
13     <h3>A Contextual Analysis with Objective Criteria</h3>
14     <p>Of all the world leaders throughout Western Civilization, very few are more despised and feared
15     than Ivan the Terrible, first "Tsar" of the lands of ancient Russia. But does Tsar Ivan <i>deserve</i>
16     such a title, or is this an example of a tall tale, unjustly besmirching an effective medieval
17     ruler?
18     </p>
19     <!-- Here I have used the first of the 3 required images.-->
20     <div>
21         
22     </div>
23     <!-- Here are my links to navigate to all the other pages on the website, which doubles as my
24     ordered list:-->
25     <div>
26         Navigate to learn more about Tsar Ivan IV:
27         <ol>
28             <li><a href="index.html">Title Page</a></li>
29             <li><a href="page2.html">Tsar Ivan's Reign</a></li>
30             <li><a href="page3.html">A Comparison with Other Rulers</a></li>
31             <li><a href="page4.html">Join the Tsar Ivan the Terrible Fandom!</a></li>
32         </ol>
33     </div>
34
35 </body>
36 </html>
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7   <title>Document</title>
8 </head>
9 <body>
10   <div>
11     
12   </div>
13   <div>
14     <h1>Tsar Ivan's Reign</h1>
15     <h3>"Terrible" means "Dread" or "Awesome"</h3>
16     <p>Let's start with his traditional title, Грозный ("grozny"), translated as "Terrible." But
17       in no small part, to the political and military leadership of the Tsar. He reformed local
18       government, preserving both monarchical principles accepted at that time, as well as
19       democratic ones. His "zemstvo" reforms provided for direct elections of local office-holders.
20     </p>
21     <p>Under Tsar Ivan the Terrible's reign, the Russian State expanded tripled in size, thanks,
22       in no small part, to the political and military leadership of the Tsar. He reformed local
23       government, preserving both monarchical principles accepted at that time, as well as
24       democratic ones. His "zemstvo" reforms provided for direct elections of local office-holders.
25     </p>
26     <p>The Tsar was not content to give his subjects local control over their authorities, however.
27       He also instituted a form of free primary public education, accessible to everyone. He also
28       opened the first printing press in Russia, and published a ten-volume national history.
29     </p>
30     <p><i>But what of the deaths and tortures?</i> you may be wondering. How did he have the time for all of
31       these progressive projects for social betterment when he was so busy coaxing coerced confessions
32       out of nobles unfortunate enough to have look at him the wrong way?
33     </p>
34     <p>History is an inexact science. We rely upon witness testimony and physical evidence when peering through
35       the dark glass of time. The fact of the matter is that the overwhelming majority of the juicy gossip
36       about Tsar Ivan IV comes from his bitter enemy— a general who betrayed the Tsar and changed loyalty to
37       the Lithuanian kingdom. For this reason, many objective historians believe that these are complete fabrications.
38     </p>
39     <p>But this factor— the obvious bias of the sole witness— has been plain knowledge from the beginning. Why,
40       then, has Western historiography continued to portray Ivan IV not simply as "Terrible", but "Horrible"? One
41       distinct possibility is that longstanding Anglo-Russian geopolitical hostilities have skewed the historical
42       scholarship writing in English. <a href="https://www.jstor.org/stable/24657750"><i>How We Know What We Know about Ivan the Terrible</i></a> is an excellent
43       paper for more in-depth reflection on this historical personage.</p>
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9  <body>
10     <div>
11         
12     </div>
13     <!-- Here is my table: -->
14     <div>
15         <table> Verifiable Executions by Ruler
16             <tr>
17                 <th>Ruler</th>
18                 <th>Death Count</th>
19                 <th>Years Reigned</th>
20             </tr>
21             <tr>
22                 <td>Tsar Ivan IV</td>
23                 <td>3,300</td>
24                 <td>51 years</td>
25             </tr>
26             <tr>
27                 <td>King Henry VIII</td>
28                 <td>57,000</td>
29                 <td>36 years</td>
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10     <div>
11         <h2>Sign Up for "the Terribles"-- the Tsar Ivan IV Fandom!</h2>
12     </div>
13     <div>
14         <!--Here is my required form:-->
15         <form>
16             <label for="fname">First name:</label><br>
17             <input type="text" id="fname" name="fname"><br>
18             <label for="lname">Last name:</label><br>
19             <input type="text" id="lname" name="lname"><br>
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Screenshots of Running Application:

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Tsar Ivan's Reign

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Let's start with his traditional title, Грозный ("grozny"), translated as "Terrible." But this is an example of an archaic nickname changing connotations over time. In the 16th century, this name meant "Awesome," "Strong," or even "Menacing-to-his-enemies." It was a typical royal epithet, meant to describe his physical prowess (he was an enormous man and very athletic) as well as his effectiveness as a military leader.

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URL to GitHub Repository: <https://github.com/zaccrabbtree/week7basic-html-web-page.git>