

HTML Cheat Sheet

Headings

`<h1>`I'm a heading 1. Only use me once per page`</h1>`
`<h2>`I'm a heading 2. Use me, and my siblings as much as you like`</h2>`
`<h3>`You guessed it, heading 3.`</h3>`
`<h4>`Heading 4`</h4>`
`<h5>`Heading 5`</h5>`

Paragraph

`<p>`I'm a paragraph tag. Each paragraph in your documents should use me and close me with a closing tag like this: `</p>`
`<p>`Then start the next paragraph with a new paragraph tag. That way you can use css to add or remove the space between us.`</p>`

Lists

Bullet (unordered) List

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<ul>
  <li>First item in list</li>
  <li>Second Item in list</li>
  <li>You get the picture</li>
  <li>by default we'll all have pretty dots (bullets) in front of us.</li>
  <li>When you want to end the list make sure you use the closing ul tag</li>
</ul>
```

Links

``what's displayed for the link``
You can wrap a link around anything, like an image:
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Nearly all tags need to have an open and closing tag, like this `<tag>`stuff to be displayed`</tag>` (there's no such thing as a `<tag>` tag!). However, a couple tags don't have closing tags. Like these:

Image tag:

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Sometimes you'll see it like this:

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The **break tag** adds a line break and also has no closing tag:

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Boxes!

Html is all about organising things in boxes. The basic box is the div tag:

```
<div>
  <h1>Hello World!</h1>
  <p>Now I live in a box and I feel pretty groovy about that.</p>
</div>
```

You can organise boxes in columns and rows. But we'll leave that for another cheatsheet.

Divs have other names like: `<header></header>`, `<section></section>`, `<main></main>`, `<footer></footer>`, `<nav></nav>`. All of these are basically divs by another name so it's easier to understand how your page is structured.