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(HTML) is the standard markup language for documents designed for in a web browser. Technology such as Cascade Style Sheets (CSS) and script languages such as JavaScript can help him. Web browsers receive HTML documents from a web server or local storage and you're visualizing documents on multimedia web pages. HTML describes the
structure of the web page semantically and initially included signals for the document to appear. HTML elements are the building blocks of HTML provides tools for creating structured documents, denoting the structural semantics of text, such as
headlines, paragraphs, lists, links, quotes, and other tags as a subfture elements. HTML elements are tagged with corner brackets. Tags such as the one that directly enter the content to the page. Other tags as a subfture element. Browsers don't display HTML tags,
but use them to interpret the content of the page. HTML can embed programs written in scripted language, such as JavaScript, which affects the behavior and content of the content of the page. HTML maintainer and current CSS standard, has
been encouraging the use of CSS over explicit HTML presentations since 1997. In April 2009, physicist Tim Berners-Lee, a contractor from CERN, proposed and prototyped the PROJECTE, a system for CERN researchers for the use and exchange of documents. In 1989, Berners-Lee wrote a memo proposing the creation of an Internet-based hypertext
system. Berners-Lee refined HTML and wrote browser and server software in late 1990. In the same year, Berners-Lee and CERN data systems engineer Robert Keilo collaborated on a joint request for funding, but the project was not formally accepted by CERN. In his personal records from 1990, he listed some of the many areas in which hypertext is used
and put the encyclopedia first. The first public description of HTML was a document called HTML Tags, first mentioned on the Internet by Tim Berners-Lee in late 1991. It describes 18 elements that include the initial, relatively simple HTML design. With the exception of the hyperlink tag, they were heavily influenced by SGMLguid, a regular standard
generalized markup language (SGML) based on the documentation format at CERN. Eleven of these elements still exist in HTML 4. HTML is the language of marking that web browsers use to interpret and compose text, images, and other materials on visual or sound web pages. the default for each HTML item is the markup in the browser, and these
features can be modified or improved by the additional use of CSS by the web page designer. A Lot the text elements are in the 1988 TR 9537 Techniques technical report for use SGML, which in turn covers the features of early text formatting languages, such as those used by the RUNOFF team developed in the early 1960s for the CTS (Compatible Time-
Sharing System) operating system: these formatting commands were derived from commands used by the sets for manual documents. However, the concept of generalized SGML markings is based on elements (invested annotated ranges with attributes), not just on the print effect, but also on the separation of structure and marking; HTML is gradually
moving in this direction with CSS. Berners-Lee considered HTML an SGML app. It was officially identified as such by the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) with the publication in mid-1993 of the first HTML appeal to the definition of
the type of SGML document for determining grammar. The project expired after six months, but it was notable for its recognition of the NCSA Mosaic custom browser tag for embedding embedded images that reflect IETF's philosophy of basing standards on successful prototypes. Similarly, Dave Raggett's competing Internet project, HTML (Hypertext Markup
Format), has since the end of 1993 proposed standardizing features such as tables and filling forms. After HTML and HTML projects expired in early 1994, IETF created the html working group, which completed HTML 2.0 in 1995, the first HTML specification to be considered as the standard on which future implementations should be based. Further
development under the auspices of IETF has stalled due to competing interests. Since 1996, HTML specifications have been supported by the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) consortium with commercial software vendors. However, in 2000, HTML also became an international standard (ISO/IEC 15445:2000). HTML 4.01 was published at the end of
1999, and a further error was published before 2001. In 2004, HTML5 was developed in the Web Hypertext Application Technology (WHATWG) Working Group, which became a joint venture between W3C and completed and standardized on October 28, 2014. HTML versions of HTML 2 on November 24, 1995 HTML 2.0 were published as RFC 1866.
Additional RFCs Added Features: November 25, 1995: RFC 1867 (File-based file download) May 1996: RFC 1942 (tables) August 1996: RFC 1980 (customer hand picture maps) January 1997: RFC 2070 (internationalization) HTML 3 January 1997: RFC 1980 (customer hand picture maps) January
standardized exclusively since IETF closed its HTML Working Group on September 12, 1996. Originally codenamed Wilbur, wilbur, completely abandoned the mathematical formulas, reconciled the overlap between the various nonfree extensions and accepted most of the visual tags marking Netscape. The Element flashing Netscape and the Microsoft
marquee element were omitted due to a mutual agreement between the two companies. The math formula markup, similar to that in HTML 4.0 '18 was published as a recommendation of W3C. It offers three options: Strict, in which deprecated items are prohibited by The
Transitional, in which deprecated items are allowed by Frameset, in which mostly only frame related items, but at the same time sought to phase out Netscape's visual layout features, noting them as fading in favor of style sheets. HTML 4 is an
SGML app corresponding to ISO 8879 - SGML. On April 24, 1998, HTML 4.0 was reissued with minor edits without incrementally. On December 24, 1999, HTML 4.0, and its last error was published on May 12, 2001. May 2000 isO/IEC 15445:2000
(ISO HTML based on HTML 4.01 Strict) was published as an international ISO/IEC standard. In ISO, this standard applies to the scope of isO/IEC JTC1/SC34 (Joint Technical Committee iso/IEC 1, Subcommittee 34 - Describe and Processing Languages). After HTML 4.01, there hasn't been a new version of HTML for years, since the development of the
XHTML parallel language based on XHTML occupied the W3C HTML working group in the early and mid-2000s. HTML 5: HTML 5: HTML 5.1 was published as a recommendation to W3C. On December 14, 2017, HTML 5.2 was published as a recommendation to W3C. In
October 1991, the HTML version of the HTML tag timeline, an unofficial CERN document that lists 18 HTML tags, was first mentioned publicly. June 1992 The first unofficial HTML DTD project, with subsequent changes (July 15, August 6, August 18, November 17, November 19, November 20, November 22) November 1992 HTML DTD 1.1 (first with version
number based on RCS changes that start at 1.1, not 1.0), the unofficial project 35 June 1993 Hypertext Markup Language (IETF IIIR markup language) was published by IETF
as an Internet project and was a competing proposal for the Hypertext Markup Language project. Its expiration date July 1994. November 1994 The first project (revision of 02.40), which finally led to the publication of RFC 1866 in November 1995. April 1995 (author March
1995) HTML 3.0 was proposed as standard for IETF, but the offer expired five months later (September 28, 1995) without further action. It included many of the features that were in Raggett's html proposal, such as supporting tables, flowing text around numbers, and displaying complex mathematical formulas. W3C began developing its own Arena browser
as a test bed for HTML 3 and Cascade style sheets, but HTML 3.0 did not succeed for several reasons. The project was deemed to be very large at 150 pages, and the pace of browser vendors, including Microsoft and Netscape at the time, decided to implement a
variety of HTML 3 feature projects, as well as submit their own extensions to it. (see Browser Wars). These include extensions to othe language when
their only intention was to specify how the document would be organized. Dave Raggett, who has been a W3C fellow for many years, commented, for example, To some extent, Microsoft has built its online business by expanding html features. The HTML logo of January 5, 2008 HTML5 was published as a working project W3C. Although its syntax is very
similar to SGML, HTML5 has abandoned any attempt to become an SGML app and clearly defined its own html serialization, in addition to the XHTML5 has abandoned any attempt to become an SGML app and clearly defined its own html serialization, in addition to the XHTML5 has abandoned any attempt to become an SGML app and clearly defined its own html serialization, in addition to the XHTML5 has abandoned any attempt to become an SGML app and clearly defined its own html serialization, in addition to the XHTML5 has abandoned any attempt to become an SGML app and clearly defined its own html serialization, in addition to the XHTML5 has abandoned any attempt to become an SGML app and clearly defined its own html serialization.
to Last Call, which was an invitation to communities inside and outside W3C to confirm the technical sound of the specification by 2014, which was the target date for the recommendation. In January 2011, WHATWG renamed its standard of living HTML5 to
HTML. However, W3C continues its HTML5 project. 2012 HTML5 - Candidate Recommendation In July 2012, WHATWG and W3C decided on the degree of separation. W3C will continue to work with HTML5 as a standard of
living. The concept of living standards is that it is never complete and is constantly updated and improved. New features can be added, but will not be removed. In December 2012, W3C appointed HTML5 as a candidate's recommendation. The criterion for moving towards the W3C recommendation is two 100% complete and fully compatible implementations.
2014 HTML5 - Proposed recommendation and recommendation In September 2014, W3C translated HTML5 to the proposed recommendation, which means that the specification process is complete. XHTML version Main Article: XHTML XHTML is a separate language that
started as a reformation of HTML 4.01 using XML 1.0. It is no longer developed as a separate standard. XHTML 1.0 was published as the W3C Recommendation on January 26, 2000, and then revised and reissued on August 1, 2002. It offers the same three options as HTML 4.0 and 4.01, reformulated in XML, with minor limitations. XHTML 1.1 was
published as a recommendation by W3C on May 31, 2001. It is based on XHTML 1.0 Strict, but includes minor changes that can be configured, and reformulated with modules in the W3C Recommendation Forolyation XHTML 2.0 was a working project, and was discontinued in 2009 in favor of HTML5 and
XHTML5. The XHTML 2.0 was incompatible with the XHTML 1.x and would therefore be more accurately described as a new language inspired by XHTML 5 in the HTML5 project. The transition of HTML publications to WHATWG See also: HTML5 and CONFLICT
WHATWG May 28, 2019 W3C announced that WHATWG will be the sole publisher of HTML and DOM standards was identical to WHATWG in 2007, standards have since gradually diverged due to various design solutions. WHATWG Living Standard has
been a de facto web standard for some time. HTML markup consists of several key components, including those called tags (and their attributes), character-based data types, links to symbols, and entity references. HTML tags most often come in pairs, such as the It'h1gt; and the zlt/h1'gt; although some of them represent empty elements and therefore are
unsparable, for example. The first tag in this pair is the starting tags, and the second tag is the end of the tag (they are also called opening tags and closing tags). Another important component is an HTML-type declaration that triggers a standard mode rendering. Below is an example of the classic program Hello, The World!: DOCTYPE And the web page and
the text between the body and the body and the body is The contents of the page determines the page determ
Elements Main Article: HTML element HTML documents imply the structure of the nested HTML elements. They are listed in the HTML document with the kind of angular brackets in this way: In a simple general case, the degree of the item, if any, is placed
between these tags. Tags can also attach additional tag markings between the beginning and the end, including a mixture of tags and text. This indicates further (embedded) elements, like the children of the parent element. The starter tag can also include attributes in the tag. They point to other information, such as section identifiers in the document,
identifiers used to link style information to the presentation of a document, and for some tags, such as those used to embed images, link to the image resource in this format: zlt;img src/example, some elements, such as those used to embed images, link to the image resource in this format: zlt;img src/example, some elements, such as those used to embed images, link to the image resource in this format: zlt;img src/example, some elements, such as those used to embed images, link to the image resource in this format: zlt;img src/example, some elements, such as those used to embed images, link to the image resource in this format tag) and no final tag is used. Many tags, particularly the
final final tag for the very commonly used paragraph element of the paragraph, are optional. An HTML browser or other agent may conclude that the end of the item is closed out of context and structural rules defined by the HTML
element is that the HTML element is defined as empty elements and takes the form of a It'tag attribute1 value1 attribute2 value2.gt. Empty items may not include content, such as a tag or an inline tag. The name of the end of the tag precedes the slash character, and that in empty items the
final tag is not required and is not required and is not allowed. If the attributes are not mentioned, the defaults are used in each case. Examples of Items See also: HTML item HTML Document Title: </head&gt;. The name is included in the head, for example: zlt'head'gt;title'lt;'lt;link'stylesheet href'stylebyjimbowales.css'gt; !-- Imports Stylesheets --gt; headlines: HTML
определяются с \<h1\&gt; Komy \<h6\&gt; Teru с H1 является самым высоким (или наиболее важным) уровнем и H6 наименее: \<h1\&gt;\&lt;h2\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;Vposehs \<h4\&gt;Vposehs \<h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h4\&gt;\&lt;h
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are in paragraphs. The element is an empty element in that, although it may have attributes, it can't accept content and it can't have the final tag. This is a paragraph of the zlt'br'gt; it's a link to HTML. The tag is used to create a link. The href attribute contains the link URL. <a href= amp;gt;Cсылка на Википедию!&lt;/a&gt; Входы: Есть много возможных
способов пользователь может дать вход / ы, как:1 <input type=text&gt;&lt;!-- This is for text input --&gt; M.B.&lt;input type=fle&gt;&lt;!-- This is for checkboxes --&gt; Комментарии: &lt;!-- This is a comment --&gt; Комментарии могут помочь в понимании разметки и не
отображаться на веб-странице. There are several types of markup elements used in HTML: Structural marking indicates the purpose of the text, for example, and Golf sets Golf as a second-tier title. Structural marking indicates the purpose of the text, for example, and Golf sets Golf as a second-tier title. Structural marking indicates the purpose of the text, for example, and Golf sets Golf as a second-tier title. Structural marking indicates the purpose of the text, for example, and Golf sets Golf as a second-tier title. Structural marking indicates the purpose of the text, for example, and Golf sets Golf as a second-tier title.
with cascading style sheets (CSS). Presentation marking indicates the appearance of the text, regardless of its purpose, for example, bold text indicates that visual output devices should visualize bold face with bold text, but gives little indicates that visual output devices should visualize bold face with bold text, but gives little indicates that are unable to do so (e.g. auditory devices that read text aloud) are required. In the case of
how bold the text is, There are other elements that may have the equivalent of visual rendering, but which are more semantic in nature, such as strong text and text, respectively. It's easier to see how the user's auditory agent should interpret the last two elements. However, they are not equivalent to their presentational counterparts: for example, a screen
reader would not want to emphasize the title of a book, but on the screen such a name would be italianized. Most of the presentation markup items have become deprecated according to the HTML 4.0 specification in favor of using for styling. Hypertext marking makes parts of the document in reference to other documents the Anchor element creates a
hyperlink in the document and its attribute href sets the target URL of the link. For example, HTML markup will provide the word Wikipedia as a hyperlink. To visualize an image, an img element is inserted into the item as content. </a&gt; br, img is an empty element with attributes, but without content or closing tag. &lt;a href= &gt;&lt;img
src=image.gif alt=descriptive text width=50 height=50 border=0></a&gt;. Attributes Main Article: HTML attributes are pairs of name values, divided into q and written at the beginning of the item tag after the item attributes are pairs of name values, divided into q and written at the beginning of the item tag after the item attributes are pairs of name.
left unquot in HTML (but not XHTML). Leaving attributes unquote is considered unsafe. Unlike the attributes of a pair of names and values, there are several common attributes that can appear in many elements: the ID
attribute provides a unique identifier for an item in the width of a document. This is used to identify an item so that style tables can modify, animate, or delete its content or presentation. Appending to the URL of the page, it provides a globally unique element identifier, usually subsifies the page. For example,
the attributes identifier in . The class attribute provides a way to classify similar items. This can be used for semantic or presentational purposes. For example, an HTML document may semantically use a designation to indicate that all elements with this class value are subordinate to the main text of the document. In the presentation, these elements can be
put together and presented as footnotes on the page instead of appearing in the place where they meet in the html source. Class attributes are used semantically in microformats. There may be several class values; For example, the class and the important notation places the item in both notation and important classes. The author can use the style attribute
to assign presentational properties to a specific item. It is considered best practice to use an element ID or class attribute sto select an item from a style table, although sometimes it may be too cumbersome for a simple, specific, or special style. The title attribute is used to attach a subtextual explanation to an item. In most browsers, this attribute appears as
a toolkit. Lang defines the natural language of an item's content, which may differ from the rest of the document. For example, in an English-language document and class=jargon style=color:purple; title=Hypertext Markup id=anId class=jargon style=color:p
style=color:purple; title=></abbr id=anId class=jargon style=color:purple; title=Hypertext Markup &gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt; &gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=notation&gt;&lt;/class=nota
Markup Language. Большинство элементов принимают связанный с языком атрибут dir для указания направления текста, например, с rtl для право-левого текста, например, на арабском, персидском или иврите. Ссылки на символы и сущности Смотрите также: Список ссылок на XML и HTML-сущность символов и Unicode и HTML По
версии 4.0 HTML определяет набор из 252 ссылок на сущность символов и набор из 1 114 050 числов, оба из которых позволяют отдельным символи его аналог разметки считаются эквивалентными и отображаются одинаково. Способность таким
образом «ускользать» от символов позволяет интерпретировать символов, а не разметку. Например, буквальное < и q (когда они написаны как lt и и, соответственно), как данные символов, а не разметку. Например, буквальное &lt; normally indicates the start of a character entity reference or numeric character reference; writing it as
& amp; or & #x26; or & #38; allows & to be included in the content of an element or in the value of an attribute. The double-quote character (), when not used to quote an attribute value itself. Equivalently, the single-quote character (), when not used to quote an attribute value itself. Equivalently, the single-quote character ().
('), when not used to quote an attribute value, must also be escaped as & amp;#x27; or & amp;#x2
result is still invalid markup, which makes the document less accessible to other browsers and to other user agents that are not easily typed, or that are not available in the document's character encoding, to be represented within element
and attribute content. For example, the acute-accented e (é), a character typically found only on Western European and South American keyboards, can be written in any HTML document as the entity reference & amp; eacute; or as the numeric references & amp; #xE9; or & amp
all character encodings. Unicode character encodings such as UTF-8 are compatible with all modern browsers and allow direct access to almost all the characters of the world's writing systems. [80] Examp; & amp; &
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TM TM types of HTML trademark data identifies multiple types of data for the content of an item, such as script data and style table data, as well as many types of attribute values including ID, names, IRISes, numbers, length units, languages, media handles, colors, character coding, dates and times, and so on. All of these types of data are a specialization
of these symbols. DOCUMENT HTML declarations such as a document should begin with a Declaration of document type (unofficially, doctype). In browsers, the doctype was to ensure that HTML documents were reviewed and verified using
SGML tools based on document type (DTD) definition. The DTD referred to by DOCTYPE contains machine-readable grammar indicating the permitted and prohibited content of a document type (DTD) definition. The DTD referred to by DOCTYPE contains machine-readable grammar indicating the permitted and prohibited content of a document type (DTD) definition. The DTD referred to by DOCTYPE contains machine-readable grammar indicating the permitted and prohibited content of a document type (DTD) definition. The DTD referred to by DOCTYPE contains machine-readable grammar indicating the permitted and prohibited content of a document type (DTD) definition.
DTD; thus, in HTML5, the doctype declaration is simpler and shorter: the example of the HTML 4 doctype is cited by the zlt;! DOCTYPE html> <! DOCTYPE html&gt; &lt;! DOCTYPE html
check. In today's browsers, a valid doctype activates the standard mode, as opposed to a fad mode. In addition, HTML 4.01 provides Transient and Ramoset DTDs, as explained below. The transitional type is the most inclusive, including current tags as well as old or depentant tags, with strict DTD eliminating the decrepence of tags. Frameset has all the
tags you need to make frames on the page along with the tags included in the transition type. Semantic HTML Main: Semantic HTML Semantic HTML Semantic HTML HTML is a way of writing HTML that emphasizes the importance of coded information over its presentation (see). HTML includes semantic markups from the moment it was created, but
also includes presentation markups such as, and others gave examples of how intelligent software agents could one day automatically scan the Web and find, filter, and correlate previously unrelated, published facts for the benefit of users. Such agents are not commonplace even now, but some Web 2.0 ideas, hybrid applications and price comparison sites
may be close. The main difference between these web application hybrids and the semantic agents of Berners-Lee is that the current aggregation and hybridization of information is usually developed by web developers who already know the web locations and API of specific data that they want to mash, compare and combine. An important type of web
    ent that crawls and reads a web page automatically, without prior knowledge of what he can find, is a web scanner or search spider. These software agents depend on the semantic clarity of the web pages they find because they use different methods and algorithms to read and index millions of web pages a day and provide web users with search
services without which the usefulness of the World Wide Web would be greatly reduced. In order for search spiders to appreciate the value of the text fragments they find in HTML documents, as well as for those who create hybrid applications and other hybrids, as well as for more automated agents as they are created, the semantic structures that exist in
HTML must be widely and evenly applied to deduce the meaning of the published text. The markup presentation tags are edici bined into current HTML are no longer allowed because they result in lower availability, higher site maintenance costs, and larger
document sizes. Good semantic HTML also makes web documents more accessible (see also web content availability guidelines). For example, when a screen reading out repetitive or irrelevant information when it has been
marked correctly. Delivery of HTML documents can be delivered by the same means as any other computer file. However, they are most often delivered either by HTTP from a web server or by email. HTTP Main article: The Hypertext World Wide Web Transfer Protocol consists mainly of HTML documents transmitted from web servers to web browsers
through the Hypertext Transmission Protocol (HTTP). However, HTTP is used to serve images, sound and other content, in addition to HTML. To let the web browser know how to process every document it receives, other information is passed along with the document. These meta-data usually include the type of MIME text/html or app/xhtml-xml) and
character coding (see character coding in HTML). In today's modern the type of MIME that is sent with html can affect how the document is initially interpreted. A document sent with the XHTML type MIME is expected to be well formed by XML; syntax errors can cause the browser not to be able to do it. The same document sent with HTML MIME can be
successfully displayed because some browsers are more forgiving of HTML. W3C's recommendations state that XHTML 1.1 also states that XHTML 1.1 documents must be labeled either as mIME. HTML Email: HTML email Most graphic
email clients allow you to use a subset of HTML (often poorly defined) to provide formatting and semantic markup that is not available with plain text. This may include typographical information such as colored headlines, highlighted and quoted text, true images, and diagrams. Many of these clients include as a graphical editor for compiling HTML email
messages and rendering the engine to display them. The use of HTML in email is criticized by some because of compatibility issues because it can confuse spam filters and because the size of the message is larger than plain text. Naming
conventions The most common extension of file names for files containing HTML is .html. A common acronym for this is .htm, which originated because some early operating systems and file systems, such as DOS and restrictions imposed by the FAT data structure, limited file extension to three letters. HTML Application: HTML Application An HTML
Application (HTA; file extension .hta) is a Microsoft Windows app that uses HTML and Dynamic HTML in the browser to provide the app's graphical interface. A regular HTML file is limited to a web browser security model, interacting only with web servers and manipulating only web page objects and site cookies. The HTA works as a fully trusted app and
therefore has more privileges, such as creating/editing/deleting Windows registry files and records. Because they work outside the browser security model, HTAs cannot be performed through HTTP, but must be downloaded (just like the EXE file) and made from a local file system. HTML4 variations since its inception, HTML and related protocols have
gained recognition relatively quickly. (who?) However, in the early years of the language there were no clear standards. Despite the fact that its creators conceived HTML as a semantic language there were no clear standards. Despite the fact that its creators conceived HTML as a semantic language there were no clear standards.
different browser vendors. The latest standards surrounding HTML reflect efforts to overcome sometimes language development and the creation of a rational framework for the creation of both meaningful and well-presented documents. To bring HTML back to its role as a semantic language, W3C has developed style languages such as CSS and XSL to
take on the burden of presentation. Combined, the HTML specification has gradually reined in the presentation elements. There are two axis that distinguish between different VARIATIONs of HTML as stated at present: HTML-based SGML versus XML-HTML (called XHTML) on one axis, and strict compared to transient (free) compared to the frame on the
other axis. The difference based on SGML and XML in the latest HTML specification is commonly referred to as XHTML to clearly distinguish it from the more traditional definition. However, the root item name still remains html even in the
XHTML-listed HTML. W3C intended XHTML 1.0 to be identical to HTML are closely related, they are sometimes documented in parallel. In such circumstances, some authors play two names as (X)HTML or X (HTML). Like HTML 4.01, XHTML
1.0 has three sub-specifications: strict, transitional, and framed. Aside from the various introductory declarations for the document, the differences between HTML 4.01 and XHTML doesn't have, such as items with additional
opening or closing tags, and even empty items that shouldn't have a final tag. By comparison, XHTML requires all items to be tagged and tagged. XHTML, however, also introduces a new label: the XHTML tag can be opened and closed within a single tag by turning on the slash to the end of a tag like this: zlt'br'gt;. The introduction of this abbreviation, which
is not used in the SGML declaration for HTML 4.01, may confuse previously unfamiliar software with this new convention. The fix for this is to turn on the space before closing the tag as such: zlt.br'gt. To understand the subtle differences between HTML and XHTML, consider converting a valid and well-formed XHTML 1.0 document that sticks to Annex C
(see below) into a valid HTML 4.01 document. This translation requires the following steps: the language for the item must be indicated with the language. Remove the XML (xmlns-URI) name space. HTML has no room for namespaces.
Change the document type declaration from XHTML 1.0 to HTML 4.01. (see DTD for further explanations). If necessary (Usually it's: ?xml version? Make sure the document's MIME type is tuned to text/html. For both HTML and XHTML, this comes from the server's ://www.html. Change the XML's blank element syntax to an empty HTML style element.
These are the major changes needed to translate the document from XHTML 1.0 to HTML 4.01. You'll also need to add any open or closing tags that are omitted from HTML document rather than remembering which tags might be omitted. The
well-formed XHTML document corresponds to all XML syntaxes. The valid document adheres to the content specification for XHTML, which describes the structure of the document. W3C recommends several conventions to ensure easy migration between HTML and XHTML (see HTML Compatibility Guidelines). The following steps can only be applied to
XHTML 1.0: Include xml:lang and lang attributes on any elements that assign language. Use the blank element syntax only for items listed as empty in HTML. Include extra space in the tags of empty (e.g., qlt. Omitt the XML declaration. By carefully
following W3C's compatibility guidelines, the user's agent should be able to interpret the document equally as HTML (with text/HTML type), or as XHTML (with text/HTML type), or as XHTML (with app/xhtml'xml or app/xml MIME type). When delivering
XHTML, browsers must use an XML-parser that strictly adheres to XML specifications to analyze the contents of the document. Transitional (once called Loose) and Frameset. The strict version is designed for new documents and is considered best practice,
while the Transition and Frameset versions were designed to facilitate the transition of documents that matched the old HTML specification or did not meet any specification to the HTML 4 version. Instead, cascading style sheets are recommended to
improve the presentation of HTML DOCUMENTs. Because XHTML 1 defines only XML syntax for HTML 4 language, the same differences apply to XHTML 1. The transitional version allows the following parts of the vocabulary that are not included in the strict version: more Elements of the Inline content model and simple text are allowed directly in: body,
blockquote, form, form, and noframes Presentation related elements emphasize (u) (Deprecated. use CSS instead.) font (Deprecated. use CSS instead. use CSS instead.) font (Deprecated. use CSS instead. use CSS in
instead.) attributes for the body element (required element according to W3C.). align (Deprecated. use CSS instead.), node (Deprecated. use CSS instead.), size (Deprecated). use CSS instead.) and width (Deprecated. use CSS instead.) attributes on hr
alignment element (Deprecated. use CSS instead.), borders, vspace and hspace attributes on img and object (caution: object element is supported only in Internet Explorer (from major browsers)) items align (Decatpreed. use CSS instead.), width, height on td and th elements bgcolor (Deprecated. use CSS instead.)
attribute on tr element clear (outdated) attribute to br element compact attribute on dl, dir and menu type (Deprecated. use CSS instead.) attributes on the CSS element instead.) list (no replacement, although a disordered list
is recommended) dir (Deprecated. use CSS instead.) list (no replacement, although a disordered list is recommended) isindex (Deprecated.) (the item requires server support and is usually added to the server elements of documents, the form and input elements can be used as a replacement) applet (Deprecated. use the object element instead.) Language
attribute (outdated) on the script element (excess with type attribute). Frame related persons iframe noframes target (Deprecated on the map, link and form of items.) attribute on, client side of the image-card (map), link, shape and basic elements (used
instead of the body) and the frame element. Frameet vs. Transitional In addition to the above transitional differences, the set specifications (whether XHTML 1.0 or HTML 4.01) indicate a different content model, with a body replacement frame elements, or additional noframes with the body. Summary of versions of specifications As
this list shows, free versions of the specification are supported to support heritage. However, contrary to popular misconceptions, the switch to XHTML implies eliminating this outdated support. Rather, X in XML means extensible and W3C mod suites the entire specification and opens it to independent extensions. The main achievement in moving from
XHTML 1.0 to XHTML 1.1 is to modularize the entire specification. A strict version of HTML is deployed in XHTML 1.1 through a set of modular extensions will find similar extended support to XHTML 1.1 (most of it is contained in outdated or framed
modules). The modulization also allows you to develop individual functions on your own schedule. For example, XHTML 1.1 will allow you to work faster with new XML standards, such as MathML (a presentational and semantic mathematical language based on XML) and XForms, a new, highly developed web form technology to replace existing HTML
forms. Thus, the HTML 4 specification primarily reined in all the different html implementations into a single well-written specification based on SGML. XHTML 1.0, ported this specification as it is, to the new XML specification as it is, to the new XML specification based on SGML. XHTML 1.0 was supposed to be the first
step in adding new features to the specification in a standard-based approach. WHATWG HTML vs. HTML5 Main article: Transition_of_HTML_Publication_to_WHATWG HTML Living Standards, which is developed by WHATWG HTML vs. HTML5 Main article: Transition_of_HTML_Publication_to_WHATWG HTML by Indication_to_WHATWG HTML vs. HTML5 Main article: Transition_of_HTML vs. HTML5 is no longer separated from WHATWG. WySIWYG editors there are some wySIWYG.
editors (What you see what you get) in which the user outlines everything as it should appear in the HTML document using the GUI, often similar to word processors. The editor displays the document rather than shows the code, so the authors do not require extensive HTML knowledge. The WYSIWYG editing model has been criticized primarily because of
the poor quality of the code generated; There are voices that favor changing the WYSIWYM model (what you see is what you mean). THE editors of WYSIWYG remain a controversial topic because of their alleged flaws, such as: Relying mainly on the layout, as opposed to meaning, often using a markup that does not convey the intended meaning, but
simply copies the layout. It is often produced with extremely verbose and redundant code that does not use the cascading nature of HTML and CSS. A non-grammatical markup (e.g. lithium) is often made. Since most of the information in HTML documents is not in the layout, the model has been criticized for
what you see, that's all you get-nature. See also Breadcrumb Navigation Comparison HTML Parers Dynamic Web page HTML characters Face Links Microdata (HTML) Microformat Polyglot Markup Semantic HTML W3C (X)HTML Validator Web Color Links to W3C
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Internet Engineering Steering Group (IESG) to be considered as a proposed standard in December 2014, and IESG published as the proposed standard on February 2020 for TLS 1.3). The http/2 specification was published as RFC 7540 on May 14, 2015. The standardization efforts were supported by Chrome, Opera, Firefox, Internet Explorer 11, Safari, Amazon Silk and Edge. Most major browsers added http/2 support by the end of 2015. About 98% of the top 10 million websites supported http://2. His proposed successor is HTTP/3, a major revision based on
concepts established by HTTP/2. Support for HTTP/3 was added to Chrome in September 2019, and Safari 14, on macOS Big Sur, was the first browser, while there is no default support for stable versions of Chrome and Firefox and HTTP/3 can be enabled.
The goals of the HTTP/2, explaining Daniel Stenberg's Charter working group mentions several goals and issues of concern: Create a negotiating mechanism that allows customers and servers to elect to use HTTP 1.1, 2.0, or potentially other non-HTTP protocols. Maintain high-level compatibility with HTTP 1.1 (e.g. methods, status codes, URIs, and most
header fields). Reducing delays to increase page load speeds in web browsers, given: data compression http://2 Server Push pipelining requests fixing head-line lock problems in HTTP 1.x multiplexing multiple queries within one TCP connection Support common existing use cases of HTTP, such as desktop web browsers, mobile web browsers, web
servers, web servers on various scales, proxies,
fields and URIs, the same. What's new is how data is framed and transported between the client and the server. Effective websites minimize the number of code and packing smaller parts of the code into packages without reducing its ability to function) resources such as images and scripts. However, mineification is not necessarily convenient or effective and may still require separate HTTP connections to obtain pages and mined resources. HTTP/2 allows the server to push the content, i.e. respond with data for a larger request than the customer requested. This allows the server data that is known to be needed by a web browser to
visualize a web page without for the browser to explore the first answer, and without the overhead of the additional query cycle. Additional performance improvements in the first answer, and without the overhead of the additional performance improvements in the first answer.
pipelining), squeezing the head and prioritizing queries. However, because HTTP/2 works on top of a single TCP connection, there is still the potential to lock in the head-of-line if TCP packages are lost or delayed in transmission.
mechanisms. Genesis in and later differences from SPDY SPDY (pronounced fast) was the previous HTTP replacement protocol developed by a research project led by Google. Primarily focused on reducing delay, SPDY uses the same TCP tube, but different protocols to achieve this reduction. The major changes made to HTTP 1.1 to create SPDY
included: a true request pipe without FIFO restrictions, a message development mechanism to simplify customer and server development, mandatory compression (including beaters), priority planning, and even two-directional communication. The HTTP working group reviewed Google's SPDY protocol, Microsoft's offer http speed-Mobility (based on SPDY)
and the HTTP update for the network. In July 2012, Facebook provided feedback on each of the proposals and recommended that HTTP/2 be based on a direct copy of SPDY. The biggest difference between HTTP/1.1 and SPDY was that each user's action in SPDY is given a flow ID, which means that there is a single TCP channel connecting the user to the server. SPDY divides requests into controls or data using simple dual protocol with two types of frames. The SPDY showed a clear improvement over HTTP, with the new download acceleration page ranging from 11.81% to 47.7%. THE development of HTTP/2 used
SPDY as a jumping point. Among the many detailed differences between protocols, the most notable is that HTTP/2 uses a fixed huffman code based on a header compression. This helps reduce the ability to compress oracle attacks on protocol, such as a CRIME attack. On February 9,
2015, Google announced plans to remove SPDY support in Chrome in favor of supporting HTTP/2. This is in effect starting with Chrome 51. HTTP/2 encryption is defined for both HTTP URIs (i.e. without encryption) and HTTPS URIs (TLS using the ALPN extension, where TLS 1.2 or more is required Although the standard itself does not require the use of
encryption, all major customers (Firefox, Chrome, Safari, Opera, IE, Edge) have stated that they will only support HTTP/2 over TLS, making encryption de facto mandatory. Criticism of the developer of FreeBSD and Varnish Poul-Henning Kamp claims that the standard was
prepared on an unrealistically short schedule, excluding any basis for the new HTTP/2, except for the SPDY protocol and leading to other missed opportunities for improvement. Kamp criticizes the protocol itself for being inconsistent and unsubsimiven. It also states that the protocol violates the principle of layering the protocol, for example by duplicating the
management of threads that belongs to the transport layer (TCP). Most of the protocol. This has faced criticism. Critics have said that encryption have said that encryption has little cost to computing and that many HTTP applications don't really need encryption and their isps have no desire to spend additional resources on it. Proponents of encryption overheads are in practice negligible. Poole-Henning Kamp criticized IETF for following a certain political agenda with
HTTP/2. Criticism of the mandatory encryption agenda within the existing certificate is not new or unique to members of the open source community - a Cisco employee stated in 2013 that the current model requires not only annual registration and remission of non-
trivial fees for each certificate, but also must be repeated on an annual basis. The working group has finally not reached a consensus on mandatory encryption, although most client implementations require this, making encryption and factor requirement. The lack of opportunistic encryption protocol HTTP/2 has also faced criticism for not supporting
opportunistic encryption, a measure against passive monitoring similar to the STARTTLS mechanism that has long been available in other Internet protocols such as SMTP. Critics said the http/2 proposal was in violation of IETF's own rfc:7258 Widespread monitoring is an attack that also has the status of best current practice 188.
RFC7258/BCP188 mandates that passive monitoring be treated as an attack, and protocols developed by IETF should take measures to protect against passive monitoring (e.g. with opportunistic encryption). A number of specifications for opportunistic http/2 encryption were presented, of which was adopted as the official working point of the working group,
which led to the publication of RFC 8164 in May 2017. Locking the head of the TCP line While the HTTP/2 design effectively solves the http-transactions are multiplexed within a single TCP connection, meaning that any TCP flow lock at the package level
simultaneously blocks all transactions available through that connection. This lockdown at http/2 is now widely seen as a design flaw, and much of the problems of head line locking. The Future of Development Date Of The Vech on December 20, 2007, the first project http 1.1 Revision as the proposed standard on June 6, 2014, publishing HTTP 1.1 Revision as RFC 7230,
7231, 7232, 7233, 7234, 7235 August 1, 2014 - September 1, 2014 Working Group Last call for HTTP/2 December 16, 2014 IETF Last call for HTTP/2 as a proposed standard February 17, 2015 IESG approved publication as a proposed Standard May 14, 2015 Publication http/2 as RFC
7540 February 2020 RFC 8740 : HTTP/2 with TLS 1.3 Server side support Home article: Comparison of web server software server Apache 2. 4.12 supports HTTP/2 through the mod_h2 module, although the relevant patches need to source the server code to support this module. According to Apache 2.4.17, all patches are included in the main Apache
source tree, although the module itself has been renamed mod_http2. Older versions of SPDY were supported by the mod_spdy module, but development mod_spdy module stopped. Apache Traffic Server supports HTTP/2 with version 8.5 and newer with a change of configuration. Apache Traffic Server supports HTTP/2. Caddy supports HTTP/2. Charles Proxy
supports HTTP/2 with Charles 4. Citrix NetScaler 11.x supports HTTP/2. Sukuri supports HTTP/2. F5 BIG-IP Local traffic manager 11.6 supports HTTP/2. h2o was built from scratch for HTTP/2 HAProxy 1.8 supports HTTP/2. Jetty 9.3 supports HTTP/2. LiteSpeed Web Server 5.0 supports HTTP/2. Microsoft IIS supports HTTP/2 in Windows 10, Windows Server 2016 and Windows Server 2019. Netty 4.1 supports HTTP/2. module module and http://2 Server Push from Version 1.13.9 on February 20, 2018. Stable support Node.js from 8.13.0. (5.0
supports HTTP/2 with module and Node 8.4 has introduced experimental built-in supports HTTP/2. ShimmerCat supports HTTP/2. Proxygen supports HTTP/2. Pulse Secure Virtual Traffic Manager 10.2 supports HTTP/2. Radware Alteon NG supports HTTP/2. ShimmerCat supports
HTTP/2. Vert.x 3.3 supports HTTP/2. Warp (Haskell's default web server in Yesod) supports HTTP/2. Wildfly 9 supports HTTP/2 and HTTP/2 and HTTP/2 and HTTP/2 server Push. Microsoft Azure supports HTTP/2. PageCDN supports HTTP/2 out of the box and provides a user interface to set up
HTTP/2 Server Push in the CDN dashboard. CDN77 supports HTTP/2 using nginx (August 20, 2015). Cloudflare supports HTTP/2, using nginx with SPDY as a rollback for browsers without support, while maintaining all security and performance services. Cloudflare was the first major CDN to support HTTP/2 Server Push. AWS CloudFront supports HTTP/2
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