
INTRODUCTION

Style (continued)

Now that you have learned some basic formatting commands, we can move in to more advanced lessons involving multiple commands on the same information. I will also introduce you to some more style commands and finally give you pointers on how your style should also be reflected in your links.

The Assignment

At the end of this assignment you should be able to...

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(1) Use Style Commands Together

As you learned in the previous assignment, you can affect how information looks by placing certain HTML commands before (turn on) and after (turn off) the information. HTML also allows you to use more than one style at a time. For instance, let's say you wanted the title of a book in italics; you could use the following:

CODE My book is titled `<i>The World Of Snort Blasters</i>` and I like it very much.

Result My book is titled *The World Of Snort Blasters* and I like it very much.

This works fine, but in the above sentence I really want the reader to notice the title. So I would like it to be italicized and bolded. To accomplish this, I simply place the BOLD command and the ITALICS command in front of the information and end both the BOLD and ITALICS commands afterwards. So my new code would look like:

CODE My book is titled `<i>The World Of Snort Blasters</i>`
and I like it very much.

Result My book is titled ***The World Of Snort Blasters*** and I like it very
much.



reverse order of how you started them. For example, if I wanted to have some information bolded, italicized and superscript I would first put the `<i>^{` commands before my information and then to end them I would put the ending commands in reverse order like `}</i>`.

There is actually a good reason for this. Using this type of organization will help you better control and understand what your code is doing when you look at it later. An analogy of this could be painting a statue. When painting a statue you could first paint on a base coat, then a dull color and finally a bright gold color. If you wanted the statue to get back to its original state, you would first remove the gold color, then the dull color and finally the base coat (working in reverse order).

Though HTML will allow you to be unorganized and end commands in any order you want, learning to be organized in the beginning will save you headaches later when your pages become large with 100's of commands.



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After you have the title placed in the two proper places, I want the title the viewer sees to be **BOLDED** as well as **ITALICIZED** (look above for using multiple commands).

Now type some more detailed information about your animal. At least two paragraphs should be used so I can see your use of spacing (remember blank lines, etc..). I also want you to have a small list of characteristics about your animal. Each characteristic should be listed on its own line. For example:

- Has A Blue Belly
- Can Snort
- Can hide very quickly
- Lives In Among Us



TIP! The `<p>` command. This command is used to perform two `
` commands in a row. It stands for **paragraph** and is useful when you want to have a blank line but want to shorten your typing. If you wanted four blank lines you could put two `<p>`'s in a row (etc..).

Try using the `<p>` command on your page in places where you were going to type `

`.

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(2) Explore The `` Command

You have now learned most of the information style commands (congratulations). We now move on to one of the most used and flexible, the `` command. The `` command will allow you to change the following attributes of your text:

- color
- font (i.e. Times New Roman, Arial, etc..)
- size

There are a few other attributes the `` command allows you to change, but those are for advanced programming (intermediate HTML?). This command does have an ending command of ``.

Here are some examples of what you can do with the `` command, the first example is the information without ANY enhancements:

EXAMPLE #	CODE USED	RESULT	EFFECTS USED
1	Big Sale on NOW Great PRICES on . Yellow Polka Dot Suites . Cotton Sandals . Upside-down Umbrellas	Big Sale on NOW Great PRICES on . Yellow Polka Dot Suites . Cotton	• None

<p> Hurry Hurry

Before Its All Gone!

Sandals
. Upside-
down
Umbrellas

Hurry Hurry
Before Its
All Gone!



Notice how in the above example with no enhancements that it doesn't grab your attention. The words HURRY HURRY and the items all look the same.

Big Sale
on NOW

<font
size="+1">Great
PRICES on

. Yellow Polka Dot
Suites

. Cotton Sandals

. Upside-down
Umbrellas

Big Sale on
NOW
Great
PRICES on
. Yellow
Polka Dot
Suites
. Cotton
Sandals
. Upside-
down
Umbrellas

• Increased size
+1

<p> <font
size="+1">Hurry
Hurry

Before Its All Gone!

Hurry
Hurry
Before Its
All Gone!



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Big Sale

<font size="+1"
color="red">Great
PRICES on

.
Yellow Polka Dot Suites

. Cotton Sandals

. Upside-down
Umbrellas

Big Sale on
Great
PRICES on
. Yellow
Polka Dot
Suites
. Cotton
Sandals
. Upside-
down
Umbrellas

• Increased size
• Used Color

<p> <font
Hurry

Before Its All Gone!

Hurry

Hurry
Before Its
All Gone!



By making the GREAT PRICES red, we really emphasize the reason for the ad (and not to mention the viewers desire to save

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Have you noticed the ""s (quotes) around the +1, blue and red? When you give a value to a command you should get in the habit of

without them sometimes, it is better to do code correctly from the beginning.

The +1 in the above examples is telling the browser to increase the size of the text one greater than the current size. Depending on the browser

also shrink the text by placing -1. And again, depending on the browser and its version number, you can shrink text down to -7.

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<font size="+1">Big Sale on NOW</font>  
<br><font size="+1" color="red">Great PRICES</font> on  
<br><font color="blue">. Yellow Polka Dot Suites  
<br>. Cotton Sandals  
<br>. Upside-down Umbrellas</font>  
  
<p> <font size="+1" face="Garmond  
Hurry</font>  
<br>Before Its All Gone!
```

Big Sale on NOW
Great PRICES on
. Yellow Polka Dot Suites
. Cotton Sandals
. Upside-down Umbrellas

Hurry Hurry
Before Its

- Increased size +1
- Used Color
- Used Garmond Italic Font on Hurry Hurry



In example 4 above, I changed the font words **Hu**

mond Italic for the ur text should be

used font font you requested.

Some examples of common fonts that most computers use are:

- Arial
- Courier

- Times New Roman

Let's compare the original ad to the last example and see how taking the time to enhance the look of the information really

ORIGINAL AD	ENHANCED AD
Big Sale on NOW Gre . Yellow Polka Dot Suites . Cotton Sandals . Upside-down Umbrellas	Big Sale on NOW Gre . Yellow Polka Dot Suites . Cotton Sandals . Upside-down Umbrellas
Hurry Hurry Before Its All Gone!	<i>Hurry Hurry</i> Before Its All Gone!



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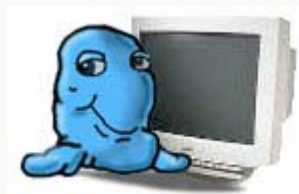
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(3) Returning Back To Your Page One

Now that you have provided more detail to the viewer and

have a link for the user to get back to our **page one**.

At the top and bottom of your **page two** you should give the viewer the opportunity to return to your



on your **page two** that links to **page one** and has the title of **My Animal's**

e will

be replaced by your



e internet address in the `` command, I gave you the FULL internet address:

e procedure of using the full internet address is

