

## HTML CSS TUTORIAL FOR ENG 2895

<!-- First, create a folder on your desktop titled "Tutorial." In that folder, create a folder called "images."

Go to <http://www.joeloverall.com/courses/ENG2895/images/phone.jpg> , right click on the image and "save image as." Save it as "phone.jpg" in the "images" folder you just created.

Go to <http://www.joeloverall.com/courses/ENG2895/images/text.gif> , right click on the image and "save image as." Save it as "text.gif" in the "images" folder.

Go to <http://www.joeloverall.com/courses/ENG2895/images/hand.gif> , right click on the image and "save image as." Save it as "hand.gif" in the "images" folder.

Now, open TextWrangler and go under File/New to create a new document.

Immediately save it as "index.html" within your folder (NOT in the images folder, but in the root/main "tutorial" folder.)

Now, begin to type the following code. Anything you see in these brackets like this are just comments for you. You do NOT need to type them.

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<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
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    <title>Pancakes and Bacon</title>
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    <meta charset="utf-8">
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    <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" media="screen" href="style.css" />
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    <link rel="icon" type="image/gif" href="img/hand.gif" />
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</head>
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<!-- Notice how in the head we have the title, which appears at the top of the browser. There is also the character set. Next, we have the link to the style sheet. Notice the href in that tag. It is important, and telling the browser WHERE to find the stylesheet. If the style sheet were saved in a folder called "tree", then that would say href="tree/style.css" Next up is something you may only see once your page is saved to the server, but it is an icon that will appear next to your title in the browser window. Notice how when you are at our class website you see a WSU logo next to the title? That's because I saved it as an icon. -->

<body>

<div id="wrapper">

# Word

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<!-- This here is an unordered list, ie a bulleted list. An ordered list would just be an
<ol> for "ordered" list. the LI tags are "list
items." -->
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<ul>
<li><a href="http://www.wsu.edu">Link 1</a></li>
<li><a href="bacon.html">Link 2</a></li> <li>Link 3</li>
</ul>
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<!-- This is another unordered list, but it is styled. You won't notice any difference until you create the stylesheet, but the difference will be cool. You can do a lot with these. Google "listamatic" for some examples. -->

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<ul id="navlist">
<li><a href="#">Item one</a></li>
<li><a href="#">Item two</a></li>
<li><a href="#">Item three</a></li>
</ul>
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<p>Here is a paragraph with some words. Here is a paragraph with  
some words. Here is a paragraph with some words. Here is a  
paragraph with some words. Here is a paragraph with some words.  
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with some words. Here is a paragraph with some words. Here is a  
paragraph with some words. Here is a paragraph with some words.  
</p>

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<!-- Have you saved recently? Save it! "command + s". -->
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<p>

</p>
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## Paragraph 2 Means Business

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<p class="breathe">And here is paragraph 2. Notice how the font and spacing looks different. Why is this? Take a look at the class "breathe" on the style sheet and see what it's doing.
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</p>
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<p>AFTER you create and save the stylesheet, you will notice how the words of paragraph 2 go up against the picture of the phone, but the words in paragraph 3 do not go up against the above image. Why is this? Notice how the phone image is in a p tag, and the text image isn't. NOW, notice in the stylesheet how an image that lives in a p tag that lives in the div 'wrapper' is told how to act. See?</p>
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</div>
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</body>
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</html>
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<!-- Save again, and open this page at by double-clicking on your index.html file in your tutorial folder. On Tuesday, we're going to style it with the stylesheet. It'll look a lot different soon. -->
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