

HTML Structure Blocks

Inline Elements vs. Block Elements

- All of the preceding semantic markup tags indicated “inline” elements
- Inline elements occupy space equivalent to the content they enclose, and no more
- Consecutive inline elements flow one after the other, with the specified text direction – usually left-to-right

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- **Block** elements occupy space corresponding to the enclosed content, and the rest of the horizontal text line
- This causes block elements to flow stacked on top of each other – it is equivalent to placing line-breaks before and after the element

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- In most situations, using paragraphs is more appropriate than forcing line-breaks using the `
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Nesting and Overlapping Elements

- Elements may be nested inside other elements, with the exception of paragraph elements – which segment themselves when block elements are nested within
- Inline elements may also overlap each other – blocks may not, since they “break” lines automatically
- In fact, proper html structure has at least two levels of nesting – even when you do not author it that way – the browser infers and inserts the required elements automatically

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- The `<body>` element surrounds all content tags, both block and inline – that are to be displayed in the browser window

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