

Basic Web Design: HTML and CSS 6.01 Final Project Assignment (instructions)

Overview of final project:

The website that you create for your final project should introduce visitors to one of these types of organizations or activities:

- A small business owned by someone you know
- A sports team or social club to which you belong
- A volunteer group or community organization
- An activity or hobby that you enjoy
- Another organization with the approval of your instructor

As you can see, you have a great deal of freedom in selecting your website's focus. However, the topic you choose should be "rich" or detailed enough to provide content for at least five different pages in addition to the site's index or home page. Naturally, it should be something you know a lot about—or something you're willing to research within the time frame allowed for this project.

Your web site should be professional in tone and appearance, and it should be scalable—allowing you to add content later on. To demonstrate that you understand the concepts covered in the course and that you've mastered the skills you need to be a competent web designer, your website should include all of the elements below.

- 1. General An index page plus three additional pages, all styled using an external CSS file
- 2. Images An image or graphic on every page with captions and alt text
- 3. **Lists** At least one simple and one complex list with nesting, using classes for readability and visual appeal
- 4. Tables At least one complex table with all tables styled for readability and visual appeal
- 5. Forms A form with at least three elements
- 6. Links Both internal (navigation) links and external links, all using descriptive text
- 7. **Multimedia** At least one video

The assignment item in Blackboard includes two other important documents

- The Final Project Requirements Checklist. Use this to ensure your site meets all the requirements.
- The Final Project Rubric: The list of elements and the checklist provide a basic framework for building your site, but you should make sure that your decisions as a developer demonstrate the best practices you've learned in this course. Study the rubric carefully—it includes details about what separates a superior final product from an average or poor one.

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