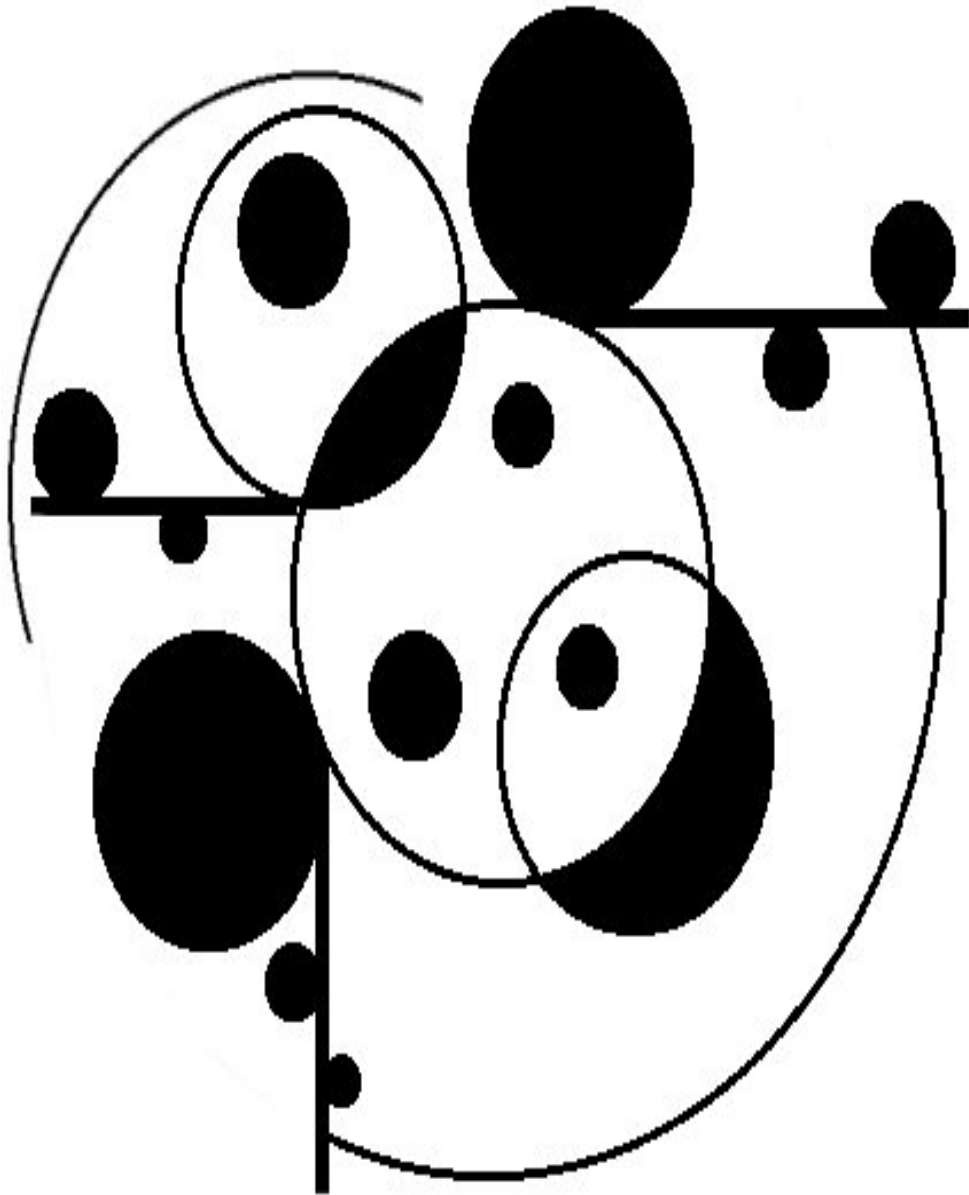


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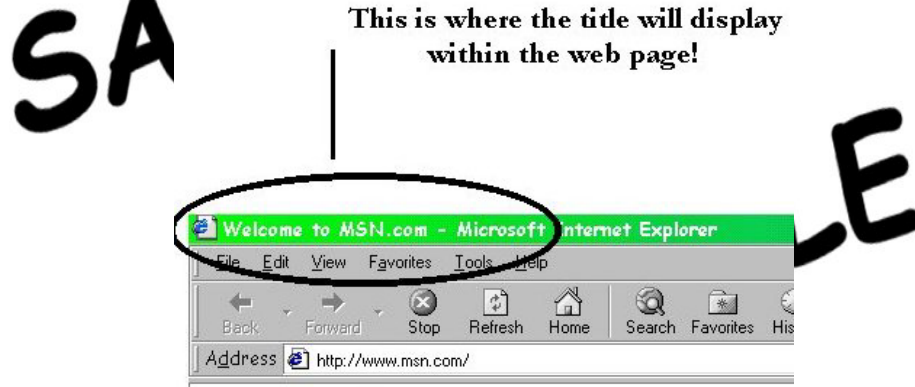
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The <HEAD> and <TITLE> Tags

The next thing you will put in is the <HEAD> tag. This indicates that you are starting a header. The next tag used is the <TITLE> tag. This will create a title which will be shown in the top portion of the browser's window. Once the title is typed in, a </TITLE> tag is needed to indicate the end of the title.



When you are writing the text for the title, remember to keep it brief and descriptive of the page which it describes. You should also consider the possibility that the title may be seen outside of your web site. Because of that, you should write the title so that it is relevant and helpful.

Examples of titles NOT to use:

<TITLE> Page Two </TITLE>

<TITLE> Stuff I Like </TITLE>

<TITLE> Hello World </TITLE>

Examples of titles TO use:

<TITLE> Hawaii Vacation Pictures </TITLE>

<TITLE> Frank's Resume </TITLE>

<TITLE> The History of Cheese </TITLE>

Inline Images in HTML

Inline images are specified in HTML using the `` tag. Like other tags in HTML, this tag has no closing tag with it. There are, however, three attributes with it: SRC, ALT, and ALIGN. SRC specifies the filename of the image you want to include. ALT stands for alternative and is used when you want to include an alternative name for the image. This is a good idea since there are users who do not use a graphical browser to view the WWW. ALT lets text users know what your graphics are. ALIGN is used to position the text next to the image on either the left, right, or middle.

Types of Graphics

| <u>Format</u> | <u>Extension</u> |
|---------------|------------------|
| GIF | .gif |
| JPEG | .jpg .jpeg |
| XMB | .xmb |
| PICT | .pict |
| BMP | .bmp |

SRC

With the `` tag you need to specify a path name. The path name to the files uses the same rules as the other files. If you were going to, for example, reference an image named **spaz** that is in the same directory as your page (local) you would type the following:

```
<IMG SRC = "spaz.gif">
```

As with document links, if you wanted to reference an image named **hello** that is one directory up from the current directory you would type the following:

```
<IMG SRC = "...hello.gif">
```

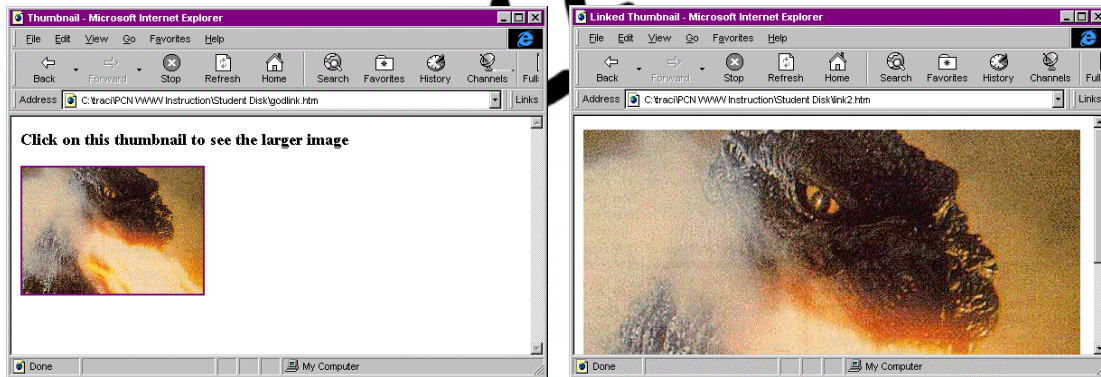
Thumbnails

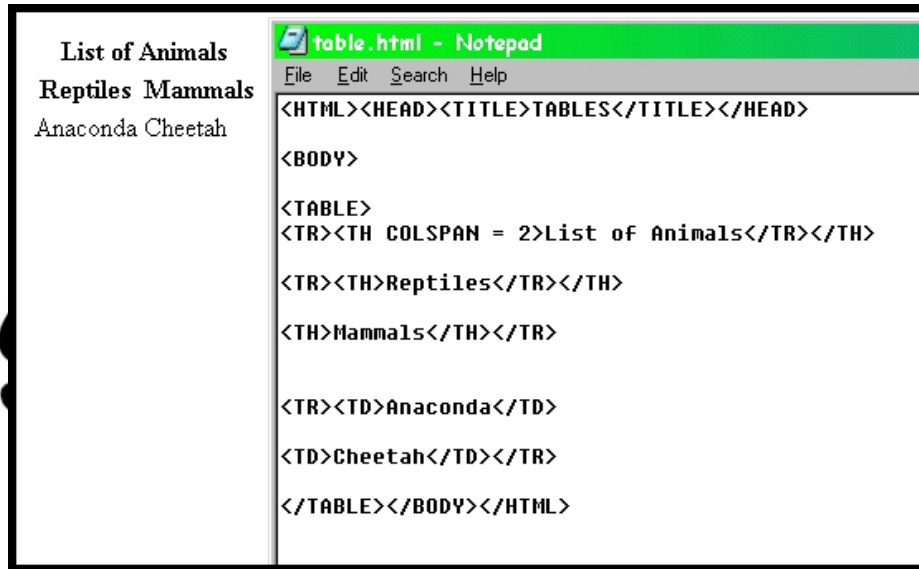
A thumbnail is a term used when a small image is linked to a larger one. This is a good idea if you have a large image that you want to offer to the user. It's usually not a good idea to place a large image on a main page because it takes so long for most browsers to load.

Try the following

1. Open the file **godlink.htm** on the student disk
2. Prior to the `` tag type in the tag to link this page to **link2.htm**
``
3. Following the image tag end the link tag with ``
4. Look at **godlink.htm** in your browser.
5. Press on the **Godzilla** image.

You will be taken over to **link2.htm** where you will see the larger image of Godzilla





SAMPLE

Adding a Table Border

Website tables do not have to have a border around them. Border or not all depends on the look that you want for your webpage.

1. Open the file named **table.htm** from the student disk.
2. View the code by clicking on the **View** option on the browser toolbar.
A menu will drop down with the following options:
 - 3. Click on the word **Source** (or possibly **Document Source**).
4. Place the cursor within the **<TABLE>** tag .
5. Just after the word **TABLE**, type **BORDER = 3**.

The entire code should appear as follows:

```
<TABLE BORDER = 3>
```

6. Save the document.
7. View the document in the browser.

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| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| List of Animals | |
| Reptiles | Mammals |
| Anaconda | Cheetah |