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How to write inside a table in html

i email simbol image by vladislav susoy from Fotolia.com Links to email addresses automatically pop up the user's email client. Creating HTML links to email addresses make it convenient for your web readers to send an email communication directly. The HTML link opens the email client and sets the user's display to the "send email" window within the client software. The HTML to create such a link only requires a few lines of code and it can be placed anywhere on your web page. Insert the basic HTML code for a link using the anchor ("a") tags. The "a" tag indicates a link to any location on your website, an external page or even an email. Insert the following code into your web page code: Click here to email me Enter an email address in the "href" property for the link. In most cases, a web page or URL is used in the href property. However, when an email is entered, the browser opens the user's email client. Use the following code to open an email client: Click here to email me Enter a subject for the email. You can use the "subject" parameter to automatically set a subject for your reader. This is also beneficial if you want to keep email categorized when you receive communication from your website. Use the following code to set a subject: Click here to email me Save your HTML changes and open the page in your browser. Click the link to test the new settings. Your browser opens with the subject and recipient already programmed for the user. When you want to turn that giant spreadsheet into an HTML table without wrangling too many TD's and TR's by hand, you can use a formula to generate the HTML tags for you. The Design Intellection blog describes how to use the =CONCATENATE("text", cell, "text") spreadsheet formula to turn a row of data into an HTML table row. On Friday, Kevin pointed out a web-based HTML table generator that's a simple, fast solution for small tables; but if your data's already in a spreadsheet and the word "concatenate" doesn't make you want to run screaming, this may be a better way to go.If you're one of those folks who handwrites HTML, you know how laborious it can be to type out all...Read moreUsing Spreadsheets to Easily Create HTML Tables and Forms [Design Intellection] ConsumerAffairs is not a government agency. Companies displayed may pay us to be Authorized or when you click a link, call a number or fill a form on our site. Our content is intended to be used for general information purposes only. It is very important to do your own analysis before making any investment based on your own personal circumstances and consult with your own investment, financial, tax and legal advisers.Copyright © 2021 Consumers Unified LLC. All Rights Reserved. The contents of this site may not be republished, reprinted, rewritten or recirculated without written permission. (Image credit: Future) Modern websites require lots of HTML code. Complex layouts with multiple different views and states can be difficult to create with just a simple text editor. Thankfully, there are a host of HTML generation tools out there to work with. Here we take a quick look at two of the more popular tools, Emmet and Pug.However, you still need to know your HTML to use both of these powerful time-saving tools. So, before you dive in make sure you're using the popular semantic HTML tags the right way. Also see our guide to using a HTML boilerplate.Want to swerve the code? Try these website builders. Or for extra help along the way, choose a web hosting service with tech support. When writing large amounts of HTML in one go, writing each tag out by hand can become very tedious, very quickly. For example, when writing out a list of links, we need to make sure that the , and tags all open and close in the right place. Otherwise the links may not work and the whole page layout will go completely haywire.Speed up your HTML and CSS workflow with Emmet (Image credit: emmet.io)How to use EmmetTo make sure you reduce the chances of this happening you can employ the talents of Emmet. This is a tool that will save you lots of typing and will greatly improve your HTML & CSS workflow. Emmet allows you to create elements by typing out a CSS-like selector. It will then parse and expand that element into regular HTML. Below is the original element created in Emmet.nav>ul>li*3>a.chapter{Chapter $ of 3}Emmet will detect this element, parse it and then transform the element into standard HTML as shown below. A quick look at the Emmet element suggests that is multiplied by (*3) and each instance will be called Chapter followed by the appropriate number (up to 3). Note how many characters the Emmet element contains and how many the standard HTML contains. Even this small snippet of code demonstrates how much time can be saved by using the Emmet shorthand. Chapter 1 of 3 Chapter 2 of 3 Chapter 3 of 3 Emmet is also aware of context. For example, if we are editing a it is likely we will want some (these are rows) elements to fill it. All we would need to do is specify how many we need.This is just a quick example of what Emmet can do, but there are plenty more configuration options available. These include CSS editing, BEM (Block Element Modifier) class creation and there is even a Lorem Ipsum generator. It's also worth noting that most code editors either have Emmet built in or support it through plugins. You can find out more about this on the Emmet Documentation page.Use Pug for dynamic contentWhile Emmet is ideal for static content, what happens if content needs to be more dynamic? For example, we may need to generate personalised homepages, complex order tables or repeat common blocks of HTML. This is all possible in JavaScript, but by pre-rendering this content we can get an added speed boost without relying on the user's browser. Remember if you've got a media-heavy page, you'll want to back it up with reliable cloud storage.Step forward Pug. This is a templating tool for HTML. You can write pages in the ".pug" format and Pug will read that file, inject some dynamic data into it and return standard HTML. The example below is how you would write the code in Pug to create the same HTML as the Emmet example (above). ul each val in [1, 2, 3] li a(href="", class="chapter") Chapter #{val} of 3 A Pug file uses indentation alone to indicate nesting. It can iterate over values to generate large amounts of HTML in one pass. These ".pug" files are designed to be reused many times across a project. Pug is available to install from package manager npm. But, if you want more information on how to get started with Pug pay a visit to the website. This content originally appeared in Web Designer magazine.Read more: Having successfully completed Kickstarter funding in June this year, IDE Light Table has now been rewritten from the ground up, resulting in a sleeker, more robust foundation on which to build.According to co-founder Rob Attorri, Light Table was created to address a fundamental disconnect developers have with their creations: "The analogy we used at Y Combinator was that being a developer is like being a painter wearing a blindfold: when you paint a stroke on the canvas, you don't see the result. When writing code, the difference between making a change and seeing the change can be anywhere from a minute or two to many hours, and this disconnect is highly detrimental to understanding the code you've just written."As a result of this disconnect, Attorri told .net code is often written in large swathes, making bugs hard to find and new ideas difficult to quickly try. Light Table removes the proverbial blindfold by giving real-time feedback to any changes a developer makes to code, showing how data values flow throughout their creation. "It lets the developer modify running programs, test individual functions, try edge cases, and implement new ideas, which grants a far more profound understanding of the software. Other tools don't offer this experience. We thought it was high time that we create a better way to write code."Attorri's belief is that IDEs are typically cluttered, suffering from unintuitive workflows that prevent developers making use of their powerful capabilities. By contrast, he said, "Light Table was designed from the outset as an elegant, flexible workspace that works the way developers do." He added that almost anything can be embedded in Light Table, from websites to games, and said extensions are trivial to build, making it easily moulded to the shape of your problem with relatively little work: "Just as frameworks or domain-specific tools save time, having an IDE tailored to a specific problem makes the development process far more efficient."A feature the team is particularly fond of is treating a function as the smallest unit of code, instead of a file. The reasoning was that engineers often work on giant surfaces, with all of their documents in front of them, and that such a workflow could also benefit developers. "Light Table was named after the engineering device that lets you see pictures and blueprints side-by-side, overlapping, and interacting," Attorri said. "Comparably, instead of having many files open in separate windows, Light Table is a surface that provides a holistic workflow, showing all the relevant bits of code, how they interact, and what the end result looks like."Although it represents a major overhaul, the recent revision of Light Table is just the start, according to Attorri. Soon, the team will add language support for JavaScript and Python, and as of version 1.0 Light Table will be an open platform. "We cannot do ourselves what the entire open source community can," reasoned Attorri. "We want a comprehensive and open platform where the community can build whatever it pleases on top of it, and an environment that any student can use to learn programming." This is a lofty goal, but then the Light Table team started out with the intention of "changing the world of tools", and Attorri invites anyone interested in seeing this change to check out the alpha version at lighttable.com: "Support and feedback from the community will be essential to achieving our goals and building the best development environment possible."

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