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A Smarter Way To Learn HTML & CSS: Learn It Faster. Remember It Longer.

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Using the Smarter Way to Learn method, you actually learn HTML/CSS, you donâ ™t just read about it.Research shows that you learn four times as effectively when you practice after you read. So each chapter is paired with free, interactive exercises--more than 1,000 of them in all. You know you're learning because you can prove it to yourself.Testing shows that books and courses load up the learner with too much information at once. Smarter Way chapters are divided into bite-size chunks so you're not overwhelmed.Reader friendly. No jargon. Everything is explained in plain, non-technical English.Written for beginners, but experienced developers will find it valuable for brushing up their skills.Exercises are free and interactive, online.Lots of coding examples and illustrations.Re-do an exercise as many times as you need to until you get it right and know you got it right.Each group of exercises builds on previous chapters so learning is reinforced all along the way.Automated Exercise Manager corrects your mistakes and points you in the right direction when you stumble.The Smarter Way to Learn series is the most-praised collection of programming books on . These books have earned more than a thousand 5-star reviews from readers.Read the reviews that call The Smarter Way of learning fun, involving, frustration-free, and confidence-building. Then, if you want to go beyond reading about HTML & CSS and actually learn the skills, do it the smarter way.

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My background is a freelance front-end web developer, and I instruct students in this area. I got this book to see if it could perhaps serve to assist students in improving their html and css.My advice to a novice learner wishing to teach themselves proper html and css coding: avoid. I have been teaching this subject for many years, and while reading the book, I was a bit dismayed to see the bad coding practices Mark Myers teaches his readers, and all the essential topics missing.For example, throughout his css he keeps prefixing the tag selector to ID selectors and class selectors, which creates convoluted code, and is just completely unnecessary - in the case of classes it works against recycling css code as well. Other bad examples include overqualified selectors, content style definitions which are reliant on their parent layout container, the use of ID selectors everywhere, and other basic mistakes.More worrying still are all the missing topics which are quite essential for any beginner to become aware of:- specificity is nowhere mentioned;- the box model and its consequences are not explained anywhere;- margin collapse is ignored;- responsive design is briefly mentioned, with no real intention of explaining how responsive designed pages actually are setup;- the concept of validating html and css code is completely left out of the equation (and some of his html examples do NOT validate, and contain errors!);- and more.At least inheritance is explained somewhat, and the difference between the block level and inline level display behaviour.

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