HTML 5 Page Structure

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Tags and Elements

HTML documents are composed of HTML elements that, in their most general form have three components:

- ➤ a pair of tags, one for at start, the "opening" tag and one at the end, the "end tag", e.g
 This is some text in a p element, in other words, surrounded by paragraph tags.
- > some element attributes which are placed in the opening tag, e.g.

outerWrapper is a *Class* name for a CSS Style Rule. This will contain property/value combinations like *color: #000;* which will turn make all the text a black colour.

The use of the *style* attribute allows a style rule to be created and applied within the tag.

> page content consisting of the text and graphical information that will be displayed by the browser. In other words, the content that the visitor will see, e.g.

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Basic Page: HTML 5

The code for a basic HTML 5 web page can be entered as follows:

HTML Tags	Notes
HTML	The Declaration which tells the browser what type of document this is. In this case it is a HTML 5 page.
<html lang="en"></html>	Opening HTML tag with language declaration.
<head></head>	The <head> contains information the browser uses to display the page. This is not information the visitor will see on screen.</head>
<meta charset="utf-8"/>	
<title>Joe's Store Computers & Peripherals</title>	
	Closing tag for <head> element</head>
<body></body>	The <body> element contains all the content the visitor will see.</body>
	Opening tag for the Paragraph element.
We sell, tablets, laptops, desktops and everything associated	The content is contained within elements like paragraphs, .
	Closing tag for element
	Closing tag for <body> element</body>
	Closing tag for <html> element</html>

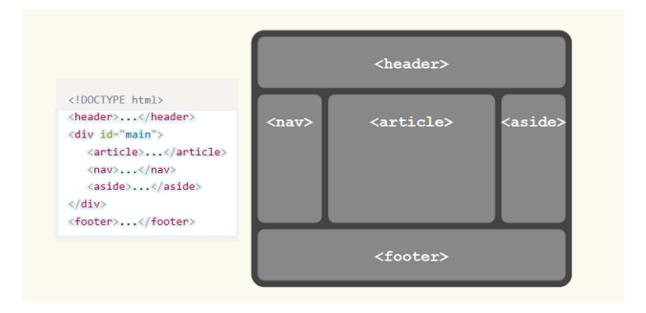
Which gives:

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<!DOCTYPE HTML>
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Save this code in a html file as index.html. Then double click it to open it in a browser.

Typical Page Layout: HTML 5

The page is laid out within the <body>...</body> element. A typical page has a <header>, main, and <footer> areas. The main area is typically broken down in to columns or divisions. The graphic below from the W3C explains the layout.



Note that the <nav>, <article>, and <aside> elements will only sit side-by-side across the screen if they have been styled to do so!