

Lab 2 - Static HTML Web Pages

Your Task in this lab is to simply create a personal web page with the content of choice (within certain requirements). I am hoping this lab will be **fun**. Be creative and let the page reflect your interests. There are a few requirements for your page; these requirements are:

1. Your web page must hand-coded HTML code. No authoring tools are allowed for this lab.
2. Your web page must include a title.
3. Your web page must include a header.
4. Your web page must include at least one image.
5. Your web page must include at least one table. If you have several small images, you can use images as entries in a table to layout the images.
6. Your web page must include at least two paragraphs of text.
7. Your web page must include at least one link to an external page.
8. At least one image or paragraph must be centered.
9. Your web page must include at least one PDF file that users can download. You can use the word processor on your laptop to create the content, and save it as a PDF file.
10. You may optionally include a sound file.

Some Guidelines:

1. Use the **notepad** software on your laptop to edit your **index.html** file.
2. Use the **ftp** software on your laptop to upload your **index.html** file to the server: **menehune.opt.wfu.edu**. You should use the secure ftp (sftp) option.
3. The server **menehune** is open to the outside world. Any information you put on your page is potentially viewed by anyone in the world with a computer, an Internet connection, and web browser software. Use common sense with respect to personal information.

Some ground rules for this project:

We can have fun with this project, but we need to make sure we do not get ourselves in trouble. Posting material on a web-page is publishing; copyright (and other) law applies; WFU standards of conduct apply.

1. No depictions of illegal activity, e.g., bongs or other drug paraphernalia.
2. No depictions of consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age.

3. No copyright material unless you own the copyright.¹ That includes text, still images, audio, and video content. Public domain, or “fair use” material is acceptable. As a rule of thumb, if it’s over 100 years old, we may safely assume no one will claim copyright infringement.²

If you do not have access to a camera to create your own photos, “infringement free” material will be provided.

4. No nudity.

5. No slander, no hate speech, no skin-head, no anti-gay, no anti-lesbian, no anti-transgender, no racist material allowed. No anti-semitic, no anti-Muslim, no anti-Christian, nor any material disrespectful of religious or ethnic groups.

¹If you take a photograph, you own the copyright to that photograph. If you compose and perform your own musical compositions, then you own the copyright to that material.

²Recent performances of older compositions are protected by copyright; e.g., a recent performance of a Brandenburg Concerto by the Winston-Salem Symphony is protected. The works of J. S. Bach are in the public domain, but particular performances of those works are not in the public domain.