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# CSCI 165

## Introduction to the Internet and the World Wide Web

### Lecture 3: CSS 2



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# Overview

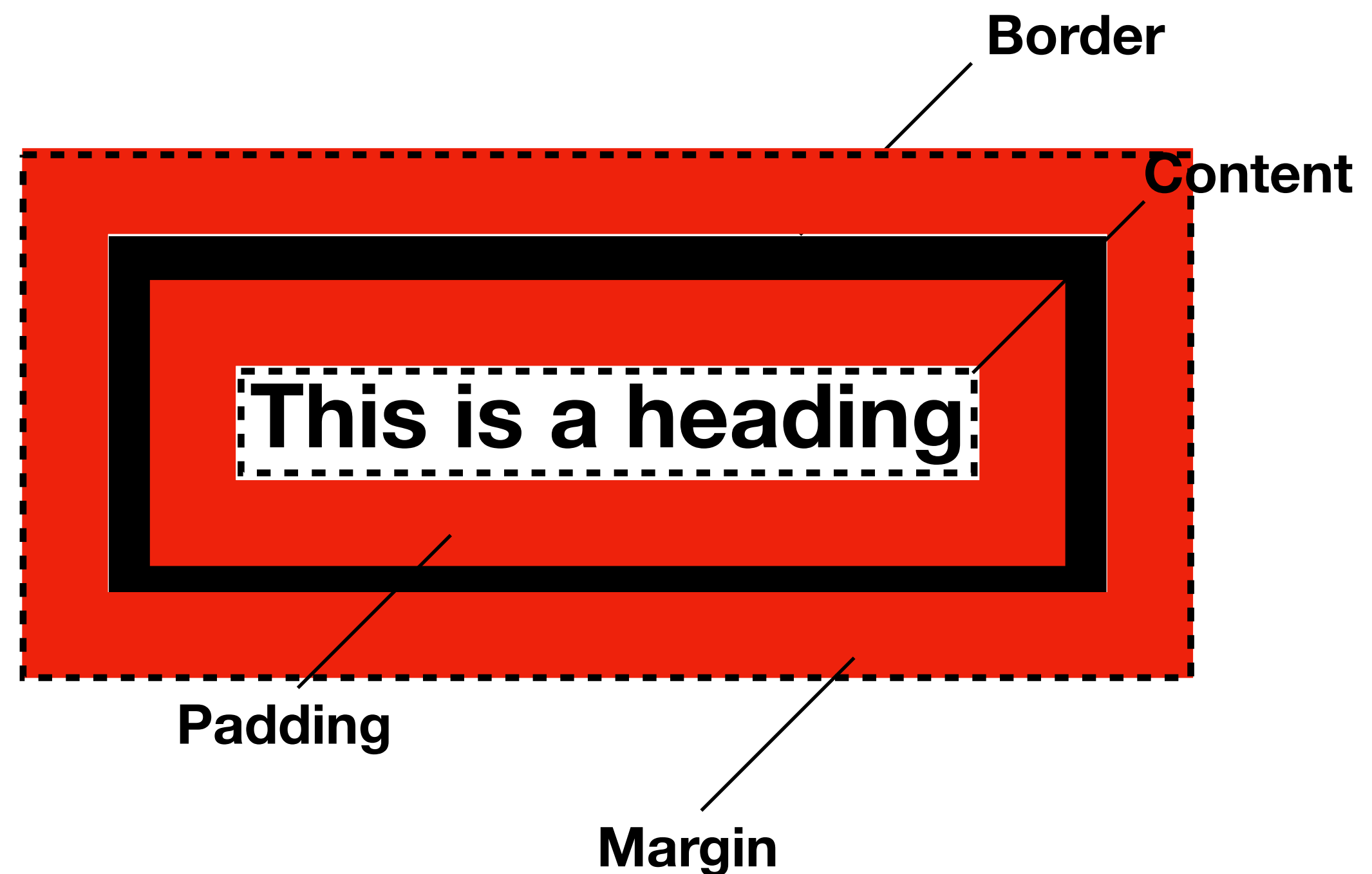
- Focus: Course Introduction
- Architecture: WWW
- Core Ideas:
  1. CSS Boxes
  2. More Selectors
  3. Positioning

# HTML Validator

- In quiz1, I asked you to find a usable HTML validator
  - Use it please, for your submissions
- Some warnings are less important, especially those associated with metadata
- Others must be fixed from Lab 4 onwards

# CSS Boxes

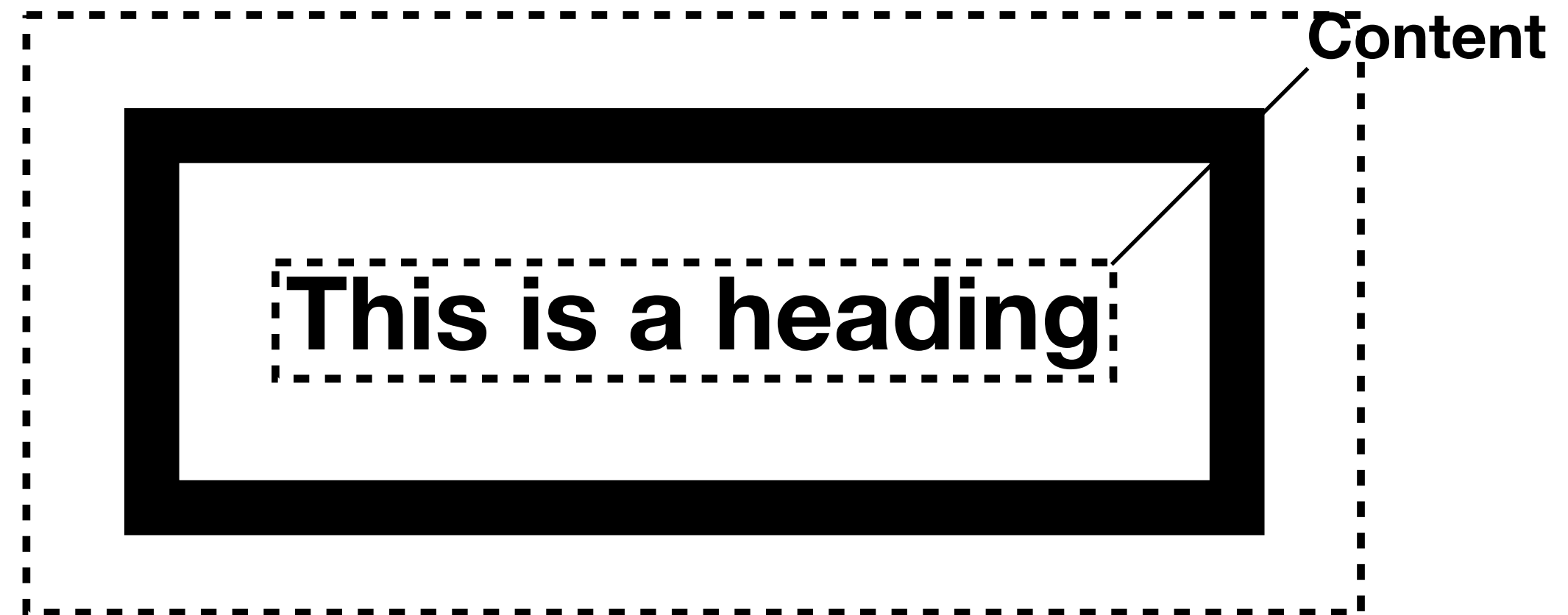
- Everything is boxed
- For example, an `<h1>` tag
  - **Content**  
Where text and images are
  - **Padding**  
Gap between content and border, transparent
  - **Border**
  - **Margin**  
Gap between boxes, transparent



# CSS Boxes

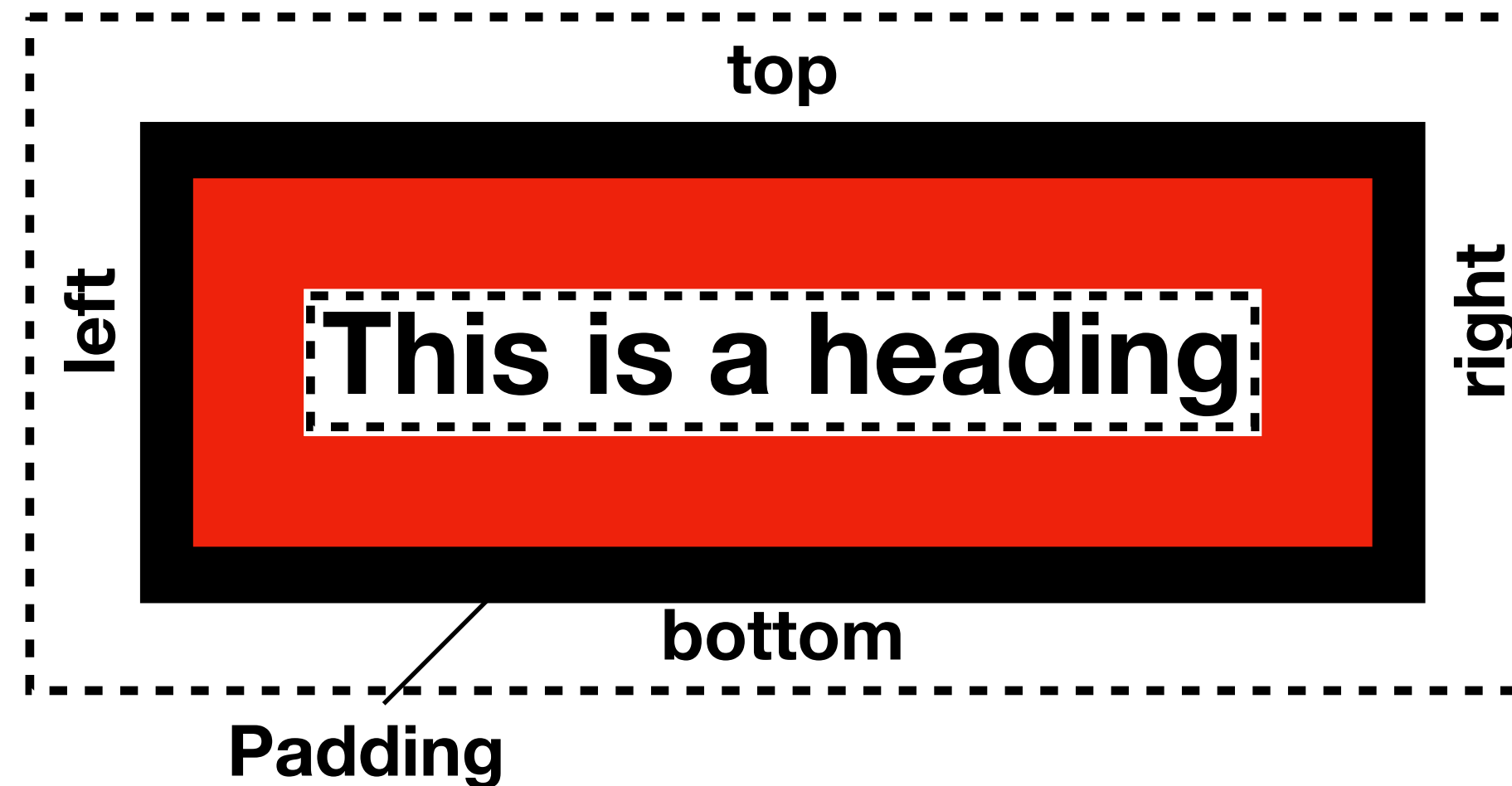
- Content has
  - height **and** width
  - color **and** background-color
  - e.g.

```
div {  
  height: 200px;  
  width: 50%;  
}
```
  - The 50% here means 50% of its containing box<sup>1</sup>'s total width



# CSS Boxes

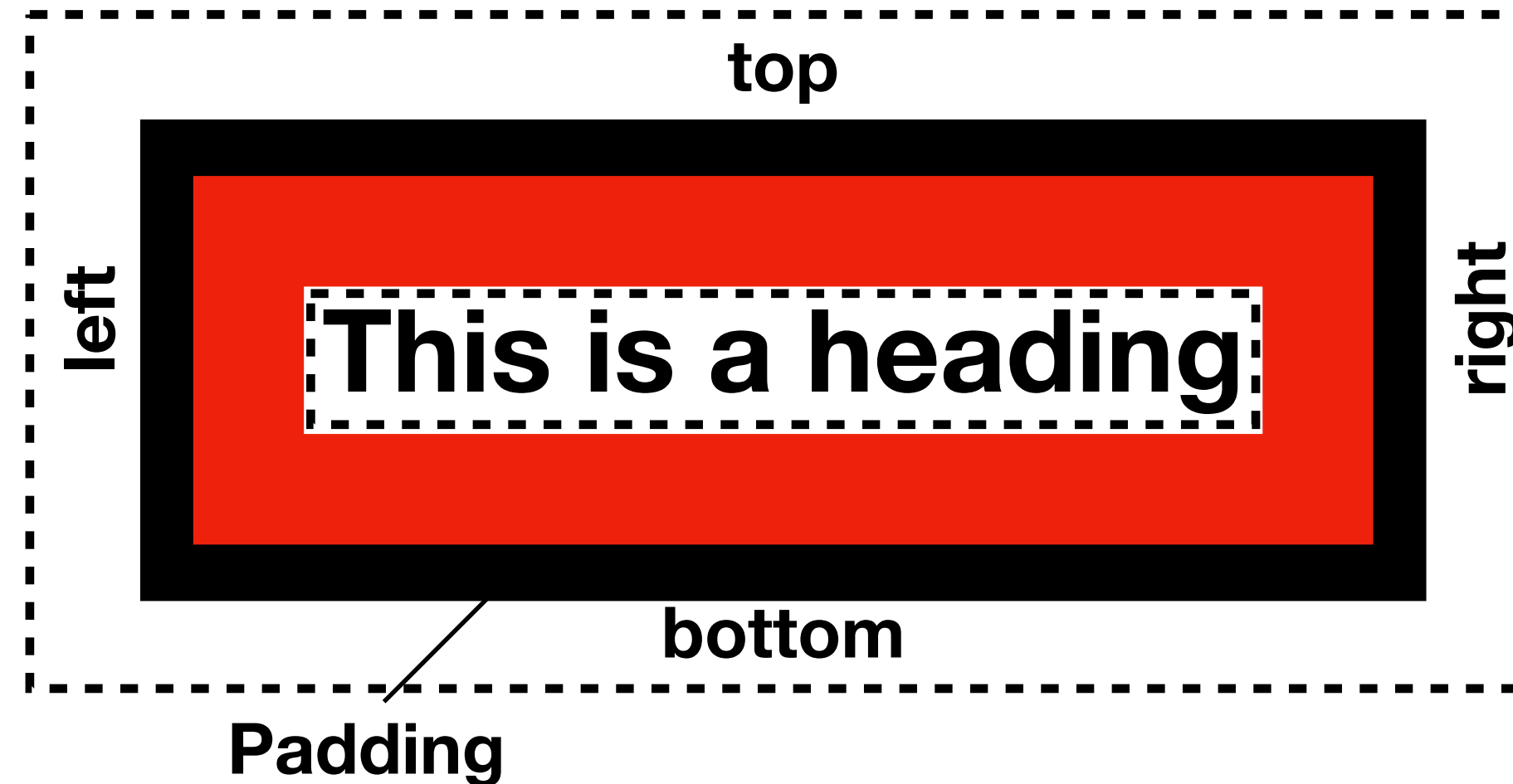
- Padding has
  - `padding-top`
  - `padding-left`
  - `padding-right`
  - `padding-bottom`
- values to use: length, or `inherit` (default)



# CSS Boxes

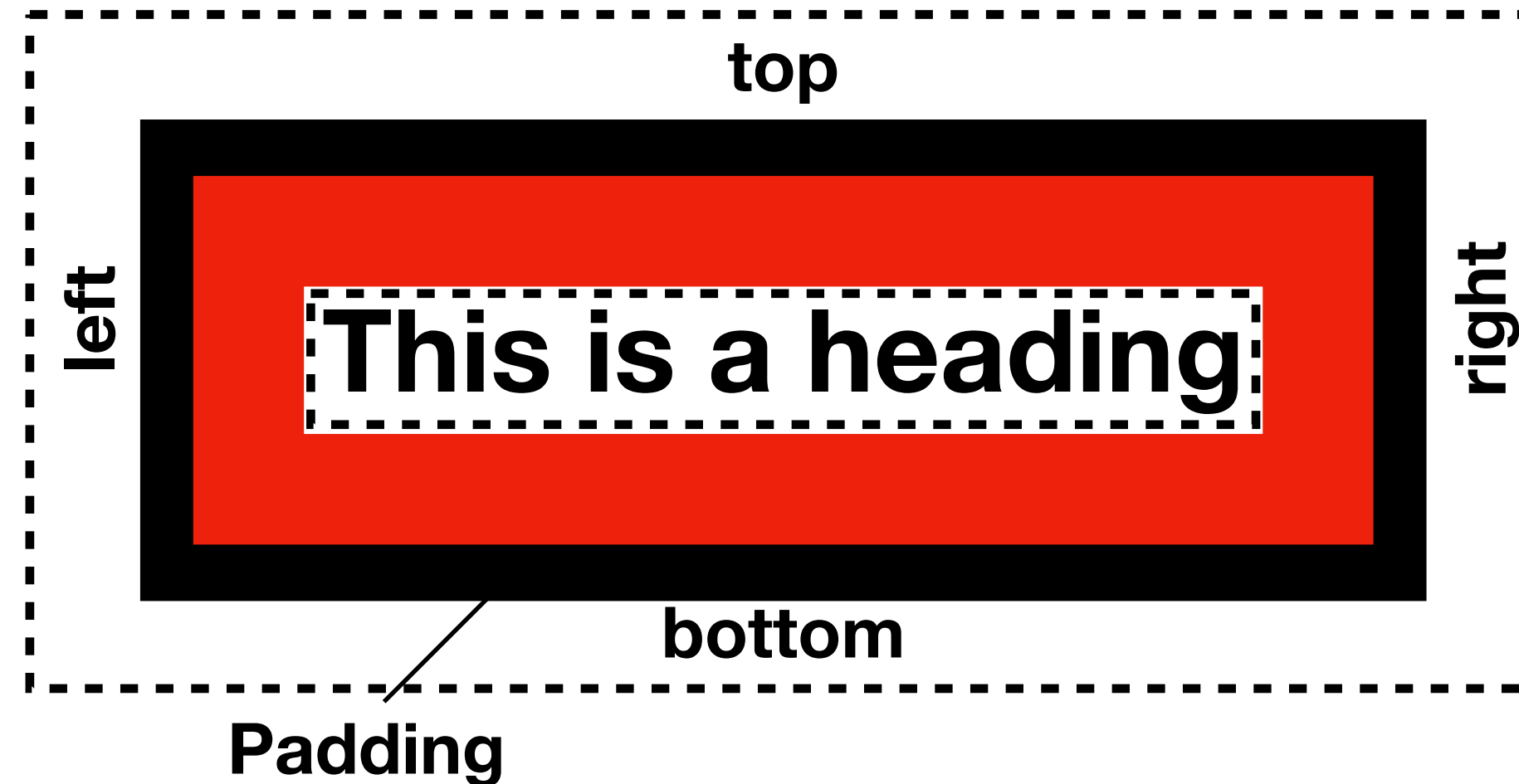
- Example

```
h1 {  
  padding-top: 10px;  
  padding-bottom:  
  10px;  
  padding-left: 15px;  
  padding-right: 15px;  
}
```



# CSS Boxes

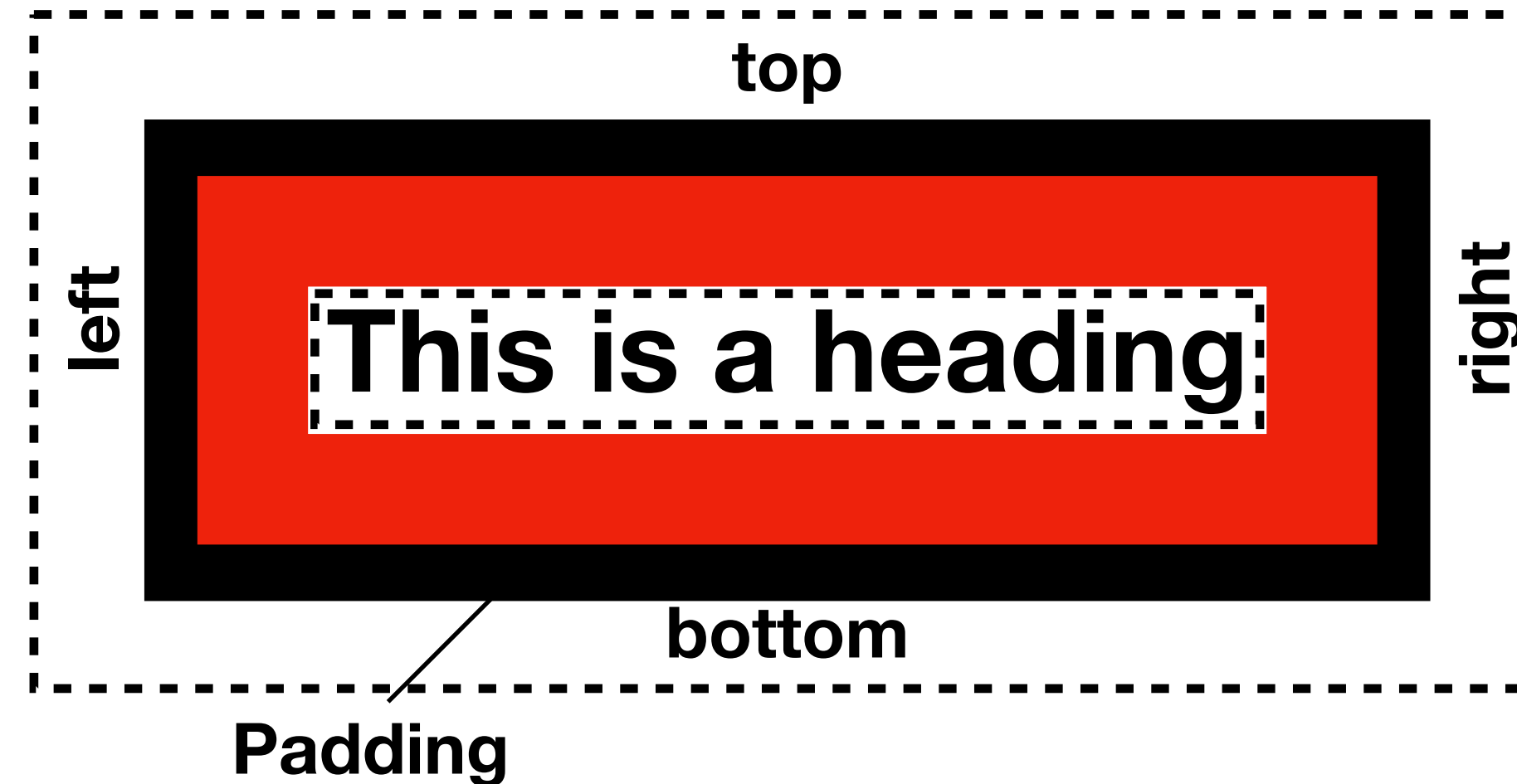
- Padding also has
  - `padding: 25px;`
  - All four paddings are 25px
  - This is OK





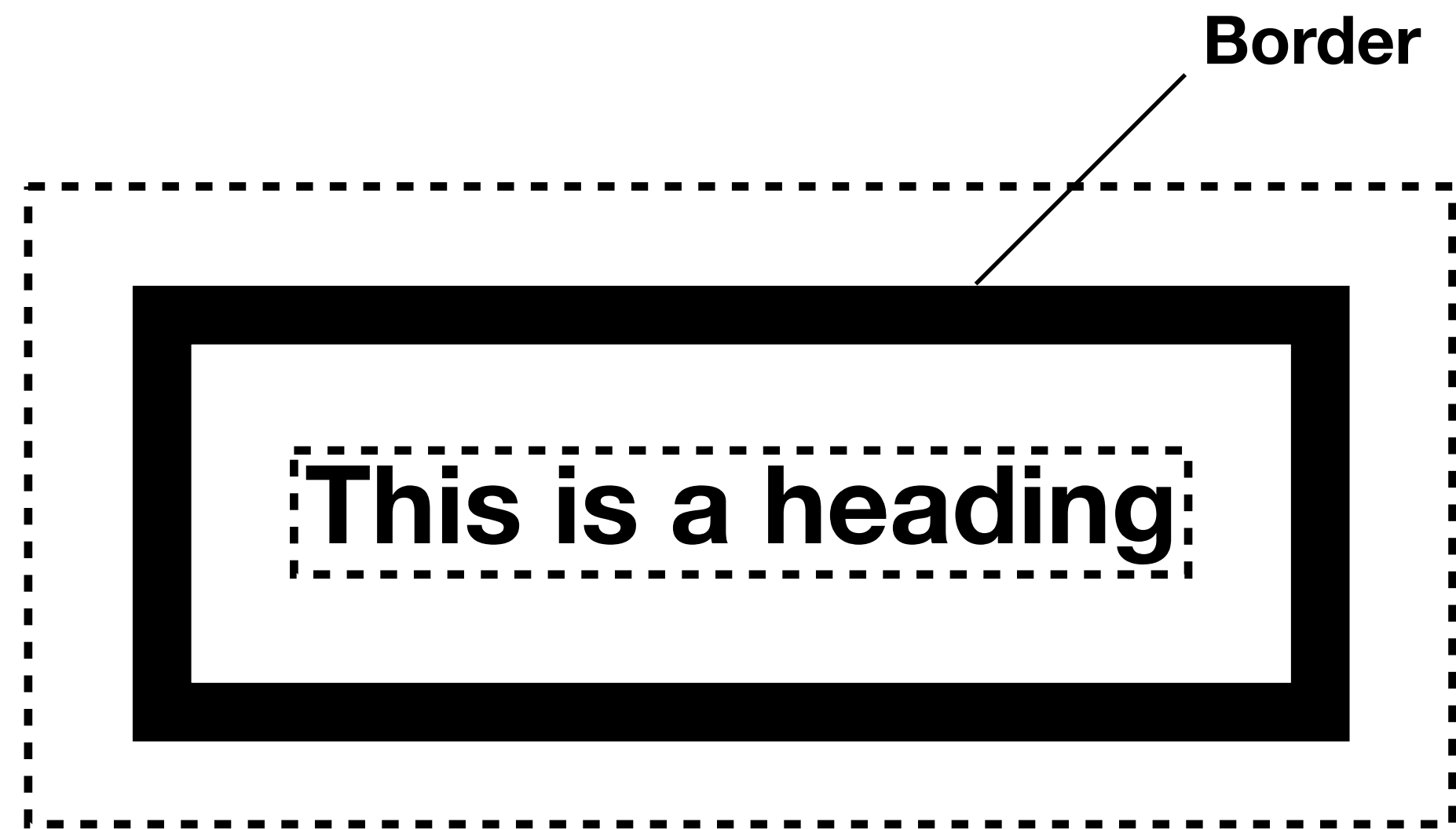
# CSS Boxes

- Padding also has
  - `padding: 25px 50px 75px 100px;`
    - This goes: top, right, bottom, left
    - This is not a good approach
    - Defining paddings like this can be visually difficult to debug and change
    - sometimes you just want to do Ctrl-F (or Command-F)



# CSS Boxes

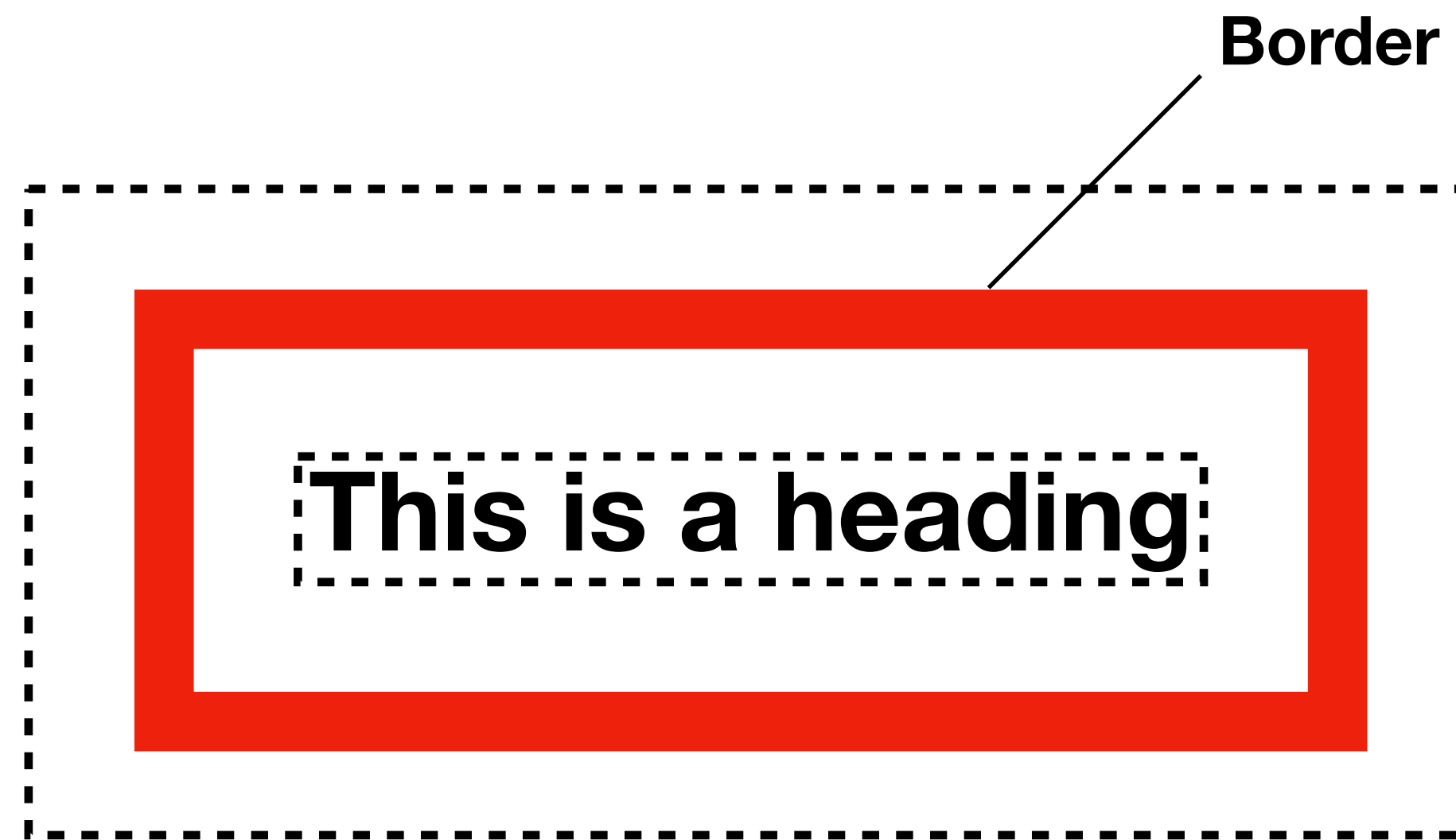
- Border has
  - `border-width`  
Thickness, use unit of measurements here
    - Can be defined like padding (top, right, bottom, left)
  - `border-style`
    - dotted, dashed, solid, double, hidden, none, **etc.**
  - `border-color`



# CSS Boxes

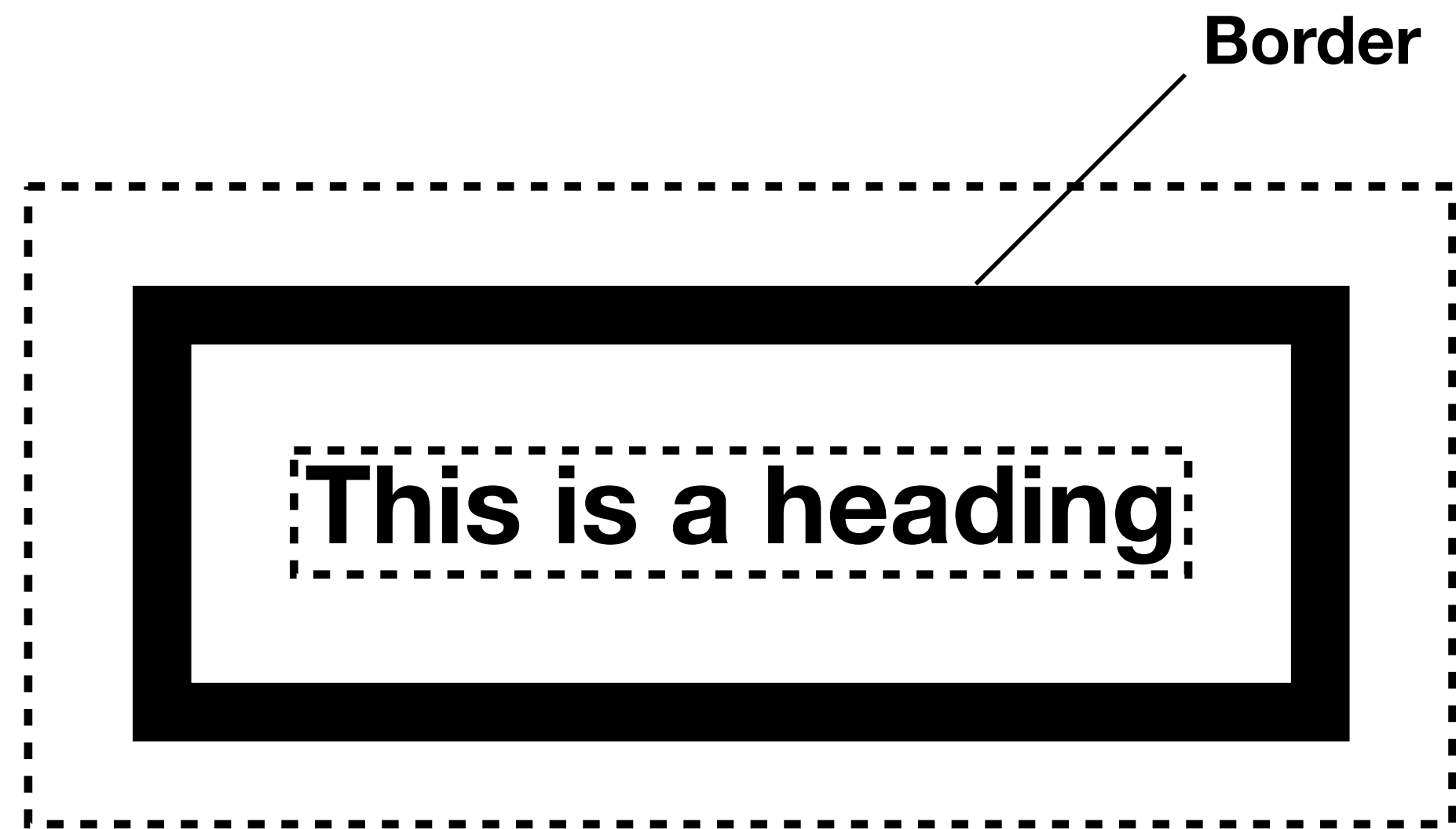
- Example:

```
h1 {  
  border-style: solid;  
  border-width: 20px;  
  border-color: red;  
}
```



# CSS Boxes

- Each side can be changed differently. e.g.
  - `border-top-style`
  - `border-left-style`
  - ...



# CSS Boxes

- Margin has
  - `margin-top`
  - `margin-left`
  - `margin-right`
  - `margin-bottom`
- values to use: length, or `inherit` (default)



Margin

# CSS Boxes

- `margin: auto;`
- The element (border included) will take up its specified width, the rest of the space is split evenly between left and right



# CSS Selectors

- Previously, we discussed **element selector**, where you used tag names to do styling

- e.g.  

```
h1, h2 {  
  ...  
}
```

# CSS ID selectors

- Sometimes you have a lot of elements with the same tag, but you want to adjust them individually
- This is especially the case with `<div>`, which is a common element used to create content blocks in HTML
- `<div>` itself doesn't offer anything except for being a block, no special abilities



# CSS ID selectors

- index.html

```
<div id="nav">  
  <h1><a ...>link1</a></h1>  
  <h1><a ...>link2</a></h1>  
</div>
```

```
<div>  
  <h1>Q1 Answer</h1>  
  <p>...</p>  
</div>
```

```
<div>  
  <h1>Q2 Answer</h1>  
  <p>...</p>  
</div>
```

- style.css

```
#nav {  
  text-align: center;  
  color: red;  
}
```

- Here we have a navigational bar, similar to a menu bar
- done using `<div>`, with attribute `id`
- This needs to be styled differently from the rest of the `<div>`

# CSS ID selectors

- id names
  - any combination of letters, underscore, numbers, but cannot start with numbers
- in HTML
  - `id` attribute can be used on any element tags
- in CSS
  - start with `#`, then followed by id name (no space between)

# CSS ID selectors

- Here are some examples in CSS
  - `#nav {...}`
  - `h1#main {...}`  
h1 elements with `id=main` attribute
  - `p#main {...}`  
p elements with `id=main` attribute
- Tip: id names should be more unique in a page

# CSS Class Selectors

- index.html

```
<div id="nav">  
  <h1><a ...>link1</a></h1>  
  <h1><a ...>link2</a></h1>  
</div>
```

```
<div class="answer">  
  <h1>Q1 Answer</h1>  
  <p>...</p>  
</div>
```

```
<div class="answer">  
  <h1>Q2 Answer</h1>  
  <p>...</p>  
</div>
```

- Here you have multiple `<div>`s that should be styled similarly
- Use the `class` attribute for multiple elements of a single class

# CSS Class Selectors

- index.html

```
<div id="nav">  
  <h1><a ...>link1</a></h1>  
  <h1><a ...>link2</a></h1>  
</div>
```

```
<div class="answer">  
  <h1>Q1 Answer</h1>  
  <p>...</p>  
</div>
```

```
<div class="answer">  
  <h1>Q2 Answer</h1>  
  <p>...</p>  
</div>
```

- style.css

```
.answer {  
  text-align: center;  
  color: red;  
}
```

- start with period dot, then followed by class name
- all instances of the same class will be affected

# CSS Special Subs

- Some elements can have special subs

```
a:link { color: red; }  
a:visited { color: purple; }  
a:active, a:hover { text-decoration: underline; }
```
- This changes the behaviour of a hyperlink, from when you just see it, hover your mouse over it, or when you have clicked on it
- `hover` exists for a lot of elements, including `<div>`

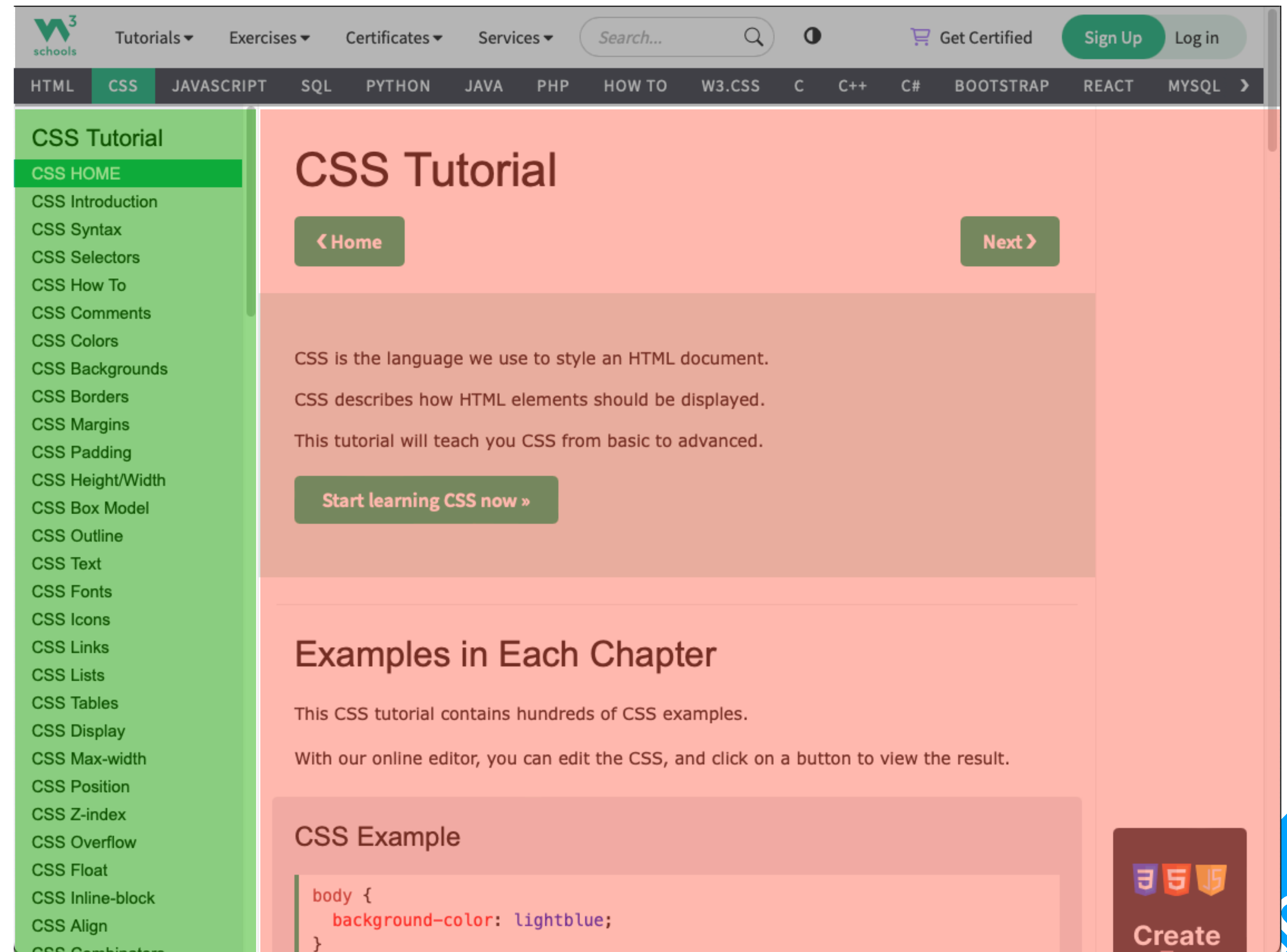
# CSS Positioning

- Previously, all of the elements are rendered from top to bottom
- You didn't really have elements next to one another on the same horizontal level
- By browser default, each element's box will take up all of the available width of the browsing area
- What if you want something different?



# CSS Positioning

- Partitioning?
  - The whole page can be partitioned
  - Top menu: grey
  - Left menu: green
  - Main content: red





# CSS Positioning

- Tools
  - `position` property
    - `static`: default value, not affected by other positioning properties, will just follow the rest of the elements
    - `relative`: setting the `top`, `right`, `bottom`, and `left` properties will cause it to be adjusted away from its normal position.
    - `fixed`: positioned relative to the viewport, will not be affected by scrolling
    - `absolute`: positioned relative to the nearest positioned parent, with fixed position in it

# CSS Positioning

- `position: relative/absolute` options
  - `top, left, bottom, right`: length measurements
- e.g.

```
#nav {  
  top: 0;  
  left: 0;  
}
```

# CSS Positioning

- Tools
  - `overflow` property
    - defines a scrollable box, used to create sub-content boxes
    - `visible`: default, when there's more stuff than the content box allows, it renders outside (overflows)
    - `hidden`: when there's more stuff than the content box allows, it doesn't get rendered (hidden)
    - `scroll`: adds a scroll bar
    - `auto`: adds scroll bar only when needed

# CSS Positioning

- For each three parts
- Find out:
  - `id/class` of containing `<div>`
  - position?
  - overflow?
  - height and width?

The screenshot shows the W3Schools website's CSS Tutorial page. The navigation menu on the left lists various CSS topics, with 'CSS HOME' selected. The main content area has a light pink background and includes a 'CSS Tutorial' title, navigation buttons for 'Home' and 'Next', and a 'Start learning CSS now »' button. Below this, there is a section titled 'Examples in Each Chapter' and a 'CSS Example' section with a code editor showing a CSS rule: `body { background-color: lightblue; }`. A 'Create' button is visible at the bottom right of the code editor.