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Folders (sometimes called "directories") can contain other folders or files.

In this example, the folder "My Computer" contains three folders: "Desktop", "Documents", and "Pictures". "Desktop" contains a folder "ART290".

If your page is in "Desktop" but uses a file in "Documents" or "Pictures" or "ART290", you will need to include the folder name in any src="..." and any href="..." that you write.
page1.html is in the Desktop folder.

The first `<img .../>` uses a file in Pictures

The second `<img.../>` uses a file that is on a remote web server.

The link to page3.html must specify the folder name also.

If the `src="..."` or `href="..."` does not start with `http://` or `/`, then the file location is relative to the location of the file that has the `src=` or `href=`.
../ means "parent of" or "go up one folder". In **page3.html**, what is the href="..." for **page1.html**?
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Definition lists are not used often. Also they work differently than the other two types.
Using the style sheet, you can change the way it numbers the list items.

http://w3schools.com/css/pr_list-style-type.asp has a list of styles that you can apply to your list items.
Unordered List

List items are blocks inside of blocks.

Notice the matching tags, and the nesting. (Draw the lines connecting the matching tags. They should not cross.) The pattern is:

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{\&lt;ul\&gt;...\&lt;li\&gt;...\&lt;/li\&gt;...\&lt;/ul\&gt; }
\end{align*}
\]

with the middle tag pair (the \texttt{li} tags) repeated for each list item.