

## For the test...

In addition to the tags we have previously learned, you will be responsible for knowing the following tags and appropriate attributes:

**<frameset>** A frameset is an HTML file that defines the layout and properties of a set of frames, including the number of frames, the size and placement of the frames, and the URL of the page that initially appears in each frame. The frameset file itself doesn't contain HTML content that displays in a browser, except in the `noframes` section; the frameset file simply provides information to the browser about how a set of frames should look and what documents should appear in them.

**<frame>** A frame is a region in a browser window that can display an HTML document independent of what's being displayed in the rest of the browser window. Frames provide a way to divide a browser window into multiple regions, each of which can display a different HTML document. In the most common use of frames, one frame displays a document containing navigation controls, while another frame displays a document with content

**<noframes>** Dreamweaver lets you specify content to display in text-based browsers and in older graphical browsers that do not support frames. This content is stored in the frameset file, wrapped in a `noframes` tag. When a browser that doesn't support frames loads the frameset file, the browser displays only the content enclosed by the `noframes` tag.

**<iframe>** An inline frame places another HTML document in a frame. Unlike an `object` element, an inline frame can be the "target" frame for links defined by other elements and it can be selected by the user agent as the focus for printing, viewing its source etc. The content of the element is used as alternative text to be displayed if the browser does not support iframes. First introduced by Microsoft Internet Explorer in 1997, **standardised** in HTML 4.0 Transitional, **allowed** in HTML 5.

**<!DOCTYPE** html PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD XHTML 1.0 **Frameset**//EN"  
"http://www.w3.org/TR/xhtml1/DTD/xhtml1-frameset.dtd">

There must be a DOCTYPE declaration in the document prior to the root element, and the declaration must reference one of the three Document Type Definition (DTD) files for XHTML (strict, transitional, or frameset).