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Have you ever had a problem positioning items on your web browser? Perhaps every time you try to think of a solution, you become tired and give up. If so, stay tuned as I reveal a new method for resolving these kinds of problems with minimal or no stress. Welcome everyone. In this tutorial, we'll go through how to use the CSS grid layout. First we'll learn what CSS Grid is and what it's meant to do. Then we'll go through the features of CSS grid, reasons why we should study it, and the benefits it brings to our projects. Finally, we'll discuss when it's best to use it. So what is CSS Grid? CSS Grid is a two-dimensional layout that you can use for creating responsive items on the web. The Grid items are arranged in columns, and you can easily position rows without having to mess around with the HTML code. Here is a concise definition of the CSS Grid layout: CSS Grid is a powerful tool that allows for two-dimensional layouts for columns and rows to be created on the web. (Source) You can use the fr unit (Fraction Unit) to assign any specified pixel value to the grid. This will make your grid organized and responsive. CSS grid has made it much easier to position items in the container in any area you want them to be without having to mess with the HTML markup. The alignment of an element/item in a container is easier than ever before with CSS Grid. In the container, you can now arrange elements/items horizontally and vertically as you wish. CSS Grid is very flexible and responsive. It makes it easy to create two-dimensional layouts. CSS Grid also easy to use and is supported by most web browsers. The CSS grid makes your mark-up cleaner (in your HTML code) and gives you a lot more flexibility. This is partly because you don't have to change the mark-up (HTML code) to change the position of an item using the CSS grid. All in all, CSS Grid Layout helps us build a more complex layouts using both columns and rows. Although you can use CSS Grid in practically any aspect of web development, there are certain situations when it's ideal. For example, when we have a complex design layout to implement, CSS Grid is better than the CSS float property. This is because Grid is a two-dimensional layout (with columns and rows), whereas the CSS float property is a one-dimensional layout (with columns or rows). Grid is also a good choice when we need a space or gap between elements. By using the CSS grid gap property, the spacing of two elements is much easier than using the CSS margin and padding properties which might end up complicating things. The CSS grid layout consists of many grid properties. Now we'll take a look at some of them so we can learn how to use them. This is a CSS grid property that houses the grid items/elements. We implement the CSS grid container property by setting the container to a display property of grid or in-line grid. For Example: display: grid; or display: in-line grid; This is a property used to set each column's width. It can also define how many columns you want to set to your project. You can implement the CSS gird column property using grid-template-column. For Example: grid-template-column: 100px auto 100px; The code above shows that we have three columns. The width of columns one (the first column) and three (the third column) are set to 100px. The width of column two (the middle column) is set to auto. This means that as the size of your screen increases, columns one and three take 100px of the screen width, while column two takes the remaining width of the screen (which is auto). You use the CSS row property to set the height of each column. You can also use it to define how many rows you want to set in your project. You can implement the CSS gird row property using grid-template-row, like this: grid-template-row: 50px 50px; The code above shows that we have a total of two rows and those two rows are 50px high. Note that we can also assign the column and row property to our HTML code at once by simply using gird-template. Grid-template is another way of representing the grid-template column and grid-template-row. For example: grid-template: 50px 50px / 100px auto 100px; The code above will give you the same result as grid-template-column and grid-template-row. To use the grid-template property, you will have to assign the value to the row first before assigning the column's value, just like the code above. The 50px 50px is for the row while 100px auto 100px is for the column. A way to remember this is by thinking of the letter L: grid-template Try this out and see it for yourself. A gird with a column of 100px auto 100px and row of 50px 50px As the name states, it is a grid property that assigns a space between two or more columns in a container. You can do this by using the column-gap property and giving it a value. For example: column-gap: 20px; From the code above, you can see that a gap of 20px was assigned to the column. 20px column-gap Just like column-gap, row-gap is a CSS property that assigns a space between two or more rows in a container. For example: row-gap: 50px; row-gap: 50px; Note that we can also assign a gap to both the columns and rows of a container by using the gap property. For this to work, we only assign one value to both the columns and the rows of the container, just like we did in the code above. Here's an example: gap: 20px; gap: 20px From the diagram above, we can see that a gap of 20px was set to both the columns and rows of the container making them equally spaced. Justify-content property This is a grid property that you use in positioning items (columns and rows) horizontally in a container. It displays how the web browser positions the spaces around the items (columns and rows). The justify-content property has six possible values: Start end center space-around space-between space-evenly This positions the items at the left side of the browser and can be executed with the following code: justify-content: start; justify-content: start; This positions the items at the right side of the browser and can be executed with the following code: justify-content: end; justify-content: end; This positions the items at the center of the browser and can be executed with the following code: justify-content: center; justify-content: center; This property distributes the items in the container evenly, where each item in the container has an equal amount of space from the next container. This code can be executed like this: justify-content: space-around; justify-content: space-around Just like the space-around property, space-between distributes the items in the container evenly, where each item in the container has an equal amount of space from the next one in the container. It takes up the entire width of the container. This code can be executed like this: justify-content: space-between; justify-content: space-between Just as the name states, this property distributes the items in the container evenly, where each item in the container has an equal amount of space from the next one in the container. This code can be executed like this: justify-content: space-evenly; justify-content: space-evenly; Note that all the justify-content properties position their items/elements horizontally. Try doing it yourself to understand it more. Align-content property Align-content is the opposite of justify-content. You use the align-content property in positioning items vertically in a container. Just like justify-content, the align-content property has six possible values: Start end center space-around space-between space-evenly This positions the items at the top of the browser and can be executed with the following code: align-content: start; align-content: start; This positions the items at the bottom of the browser and can be executed with the following code: align-content: end; align-content: end This positions the items at the center of the browser and can be executed with the following code: align-content: center; align-content: center; This property distributes the items along the side of the container evenly, where each item in the container has an equal amount of space from the next one vertically. This code can be executed like this: align-content: space-around; align-content: space-around Just like the space-around property, Space-between distributes the items in the container evenly, where each item in the container has an equal amount of space from the next one in the container, and takes up the entire width of the container in the vertical direction. This code can be executed like this: align-content: space-between; align-content: space-between Just as the name states, this property distributes the items in the container evenly, where each item in the container has an equal amount of space from the next one vertically. This code can be executed like this: align-content: space-evenly; align-content: space-evenly In today's article, we studied what CSS Grid Layout is all about, why we should learn it, and the properties of CSS grid. Thank you for reading. Have fun coding! The CSS grid layout module excels at dividing a page into major regions or defining the relationship in terms of size, position, and layering between parts of a control built from HTML primitives. Like tables, grid layout enables an author to align elements into columns and rows. However, many more layouts are either possible or easier with CSS grid than they were with tables. For example, a grid container's child elements could position themselves so they actually overlap and layer, similar to CSS positioned elements.The example shows a three-column track grid with new rows created at a minimum of 100 pixels and a maximum of auto. Items have been placed onto the grid using line-based placement. This sample animation uses display, grid-template-columns, grid-template-rows, and gap to create the grid, and grid-column and grid-row to position items within in the grid. To view and edit the HTML and CSS used, click the 'Play' at the top right of the example. Basic concepts of grid layout An overview of the various features provided in the CSS grid layout module. Relationship of grid layout with other layout methods How grid layout fits together with other CSS features including flexbox, absolutely positioned elements, and display: contents. Grid layout using line-based placement Grid lines and how to position items against those lines, including the grid-area properties, negative line numbers, spanning multiple cells, and creating grid gutters. Grid template areas Placing grid items using named template areas. Grid layout using named grid lines Combining names and track sizes; placing grid items by defining named grid lined and template areas. Auto-placement in grid layout How grid positions items that don't have any placement properties declared. Aligning items in CSS grid layout Aligning, justifying, and centering grid items along the two axes of a grid layout. Grids, logical values, and writing modes A look at the interaction between CSS grid layout, box alignment and writing modes, along with CSS logical and physical properties and values. Grid layout and accessibility A look at how CSS grid layout can both help and harm accessibility. Realizing common layouts using grids A few different layouts demonstrating different techniques you can use when designing with CSS grid layouts, including using grid-template-areas, a 12-column flexible grid system, and a product listing using auto-placement. Subgrid What subgrid does with use cases and design patterns that subgrid solves. Masonry layout Details what masonry layout is and it is used. Box alignment in CSS grid layout How box alignment works in the context of grid layout. SpecificationCSS Grid Layout Module Level 2 CSS grid layout introduces a two-dimensional grid system to CSS. Grids can be used to lay out major page areas or small user interface elements. This guide introduces the CSS grid layout and the terminology that is part of the CSS grid layout specification. The features shown in this overview will then be explained in greater detail in the other guides in this series.A grid is a set of intersecting horizontal and vertical lines defining rows and columns. Elements can be placed onto the grid within these column and row lines. CSS grid layout has the following features:You can create a grid with fixed track sizes – using pixels for example. This sets the grid to the specified pixel which fits to the layout you desire. You can also create a grid using flexible sizes with percentages or with the fr unit designed for this purpose.You can place items into a precise location on the grid using line numbers, names or by targeting an area of the grid. Grid also contains an algorithm to control the placement of items not given an explicit position on the grid.You can define an explicit grid with grid layout. The features defined by the grid layout module provide the flexibility to add additional rows and columns when needed. Features such as adding "as many columns that will fit into a container" are included.CSS grid layout and CSS box alignment features enable us to control how the items align once placed into a grid area, and how the entire grid is aligned.More than one item can be placed into a grid cell or area and they can partially overlap each other. This layering may then be controlled with the z-index property. Grid is a powerful layout method that, when combined with other parts of CSS such as flexbox, can help you create layouts that are responsive, flexible, and accessible. It all starts by creating a grid in your grid container.We create a grid container by declaring display: grid or display: inline-grid on an element. As soon as we do this, all direct children of that element become grid items. In this example, we have a containing div with a class of wrapper. Nested inside are five child elements. One Two Three Four Five We make the .wrapper a grid container using display: grid;. .wrapper { display: grid; } All the direct children are now grid items. In a web browser, you won't see any difference to how these items are displayed before turning them into a grid, as grid has created a single column grid for the items. If you inspect the grid in your browsers developer tools, you may see a small icon next to the value grid. Click this and, in most browsers, the grid on this element will be overlaid in the browser window. As you learn and then work with the CSS grid layout, your browser tools will give you a better idea of what is happening with your grids visually. If we want to start making this more grid-like we need to add column tracks.We define rows and columns on our grid with the grid-template-rows and grid-template-columns properties. These define grid tracks. A grid track is the space between any two adjacent lines on the grid. The image below shows a highlighted track – this is the first-row track in our grid. Grid tracks are defined in the explicit grid by using the grid-template-columns and grid-template-rows properties or the shorthand grid or grid-template properties. Tracks are also created in the implicit grid by positioning a grid item outside of the tracks created in the explicit grid.We can add column tracks to our earlier example by adding the grid-template-columns property, then defining the size of the column tracks. We have now created a grid with three 200-pixel-wide column tracks. The child items will be laid out on this grid one in each grid cell. One Two Three Four Five .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 200px 200px 200px; } Tracks can be defined using any length unit. Grid also introduces an additional length unit to help us create flexible grid tracks. The fr unit represents a fraction of the available space in the grid container. The next grid definition would create three equal width tracks that grow and shrink according to the available space. One Two Three Four Five .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 1fr 1fr 1fr; } In this example, we create a definition with a 2fr track then two 1fr tracks. The available space is split into four. Two parts are given to the first track and one part each to the next two tracks. One Two Three Four Five .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 2fr 1fr 1fr; } In this final example, we mix absolute sized tracks with fr units. The first track is 500px, so the fixed width is taken away from the available space. The remaining space is divided into three and assigned in proportion to the two flexible tracks. One Two Three Four Five .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 500px 1fr 2fr; } * { box-sizing: border-box; } .wrapper { border: 2px solid #f76707; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #fff4e6; } .wrapper > div { border: 2px solid #ffa94d; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #ffd8a8; padding: 1em; color: #d9480f; } Large grids with many tracks can use the repeat() notation, to repeat all or a section of the list of grid tracks. For example the grid definition: .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 1fr 1fr 1fr; } Can also be written as: .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); } Repeat notation can be used for a part of the list of tracks. In this example, we create an 8-column grid; the initial track is 20px, then a repeating section of 6 1fr tracks, and a final 20px track. .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 20px repeat(6, 1fr) 20px; } Repeat notation (repeat()) uses the track listing to create a repeating pattern of tracks. In this example, the grid will have 10 tracks; a 1fr track is followed by a 2fr track, with this pattern being repeated five times. .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(5, 1fr 2fr); } When creating our example grid, we specifically defined our column tracks with the grid-template-columns property, with the grid creating rows as needed to fit the content. The columns define the explicit grid while the rows are part of the implicit grid. The explicit grid consists of rows and columns defined with grid-template-columns or grid-template-rows. The implicit grid extends the defined explicit grid when content is placed outside of that grid, such as into the rows by drawing additional grid lines. If you place something outside of the defined grid—or due to the amount of content, more grid tracks are needed—then the grid creates rows and columns in the implicit grid. These tracks will be auto-sized by default, resulting in their size being based on the content that is inside them. You can also define a set size for tracks created in the implicit grid with the grid-auto-rows and grid-auto-columns properties. In this example, we set grid-auto-rows: 200px, ensuring the tracks created in this implicit grid are 200px tall. One Two Three Four Five .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); grid-auto-rows: 200px; } * { box-sizing: border-box; } .wrapper { border: 2px solid #f76707; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #fff4e6; } .wrapper > div { border: 2px solid #ffa94d; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #ffd8a8; padding: 1em; color: #d9480f; } When setting up an explicit grid or defining the sizing for automatically created rows or columns we may want to give tracks a minimum size, but also ensure they expand to fit any content that is added. For example, we may want our rows to never collapse smaller than 100 pixels, but if our content stretches to 300 pixels in height, then we would like the row to stretch to that height. This is solved by the minmax() function. In this example, we use minmax() within the grid-auto-rows property value. By setting grid-auto-rows: minmax(100px, auto);, automatically created rows will be a minimum of 100px tall, and have a maximum of auto. Setting auto as the maximum value means the size will stretch to fit the content, sizing the row based on the cell with the tallest content. .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); grid-auto-rows: minmax(100px, auto); } * { box-sizing: border-box; } .wrapper { border: 2px solid #f76707; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #fff4e6; } .wrapper > div { border: 2px solid #ffa94d; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #ffd8a8; padding: 1em; color: #d9480f; } One Two We have some more content. This makes me taller than 100 pixels. Three Four Five It should be noted that when we define a grid we define the grid tracks, not the lines. Grid then gives us numbered lines to use when positioning items. In our three column, two row grid we have four column lines. Lines are numbered according to the writing mode of the document. In a left-to-right language, line 1 is on the left-hand side of the grid. In a right-to-left language, it is on the right-hand side of the grid. Lines can also be named, which is discussed in the grid layout using named grid lines guide.The following example demonstrates basic line-based placement; when placing an item, we target the line rather than the track. We explore this in greater detail in the grid layout using line-based placement guide. In this example, the first two items on our three column track grid are placed using the grid-column-start, grid-column-end, grid-row-start and grid-row-end properties. Working from left to right, the first item is placed against column line 1, and spans to column line 4, which in our case is the far-right line on the grid. It begins at row line 1 and ends at row line 3, therefore spanning two row tracks. The second item starts on grid column line 1, and spans one track. This is the default, so we do not need to specify the end line. It also spans two row tracks from row line 3 to row line 5. The other items will place themselves into empty spaces on the grid. One Two Three Four Five .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); grid-auto-rows: 100px; } .box1 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-column-end: 4; grid-row-start: 1; grid-row-end: 3; } .box2 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-row-start: 3; grid-row-end: 5; } Use the grid inspector in your developer tools to see how the items are positioned against the lines of the grid.The longhand values used above can be compressed onto one line for columns with the grid-column shorthand, and one line for rows with the grid-row shorthand. The following example would give the same positioning as in the previous code, but with far less CSS. The value before the forward slash character (/) is the start line, the value after the end line. You can omit the end value if the area only spans one track. .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); grid-auto-rows: 100px; } .box1 { grid-column: 1 / 4; grid-row: 1 / 3; } .box2 { grid-column: 1; grid-row: 3 / 5; } A grid cell is the smallest unit on a grid. Conceptually it is like a table cell. As we saw in our earlier examples, once a grid is defined as a parent the child items will lay themselves out in one cell each of the defined grid. In the below image, the first cell of the grid is highlighted. Items can span one or more cells both by row or by column, and this creates a grid area. Grid areas must be rectangular – it isn't possible to create an L-shaped area for example. The highlighted grid area spans two row and two column tracks. Gutters or alleys between grid cells can be created using the column-gap and row-gap properties, or the shorthand gap. In the below example, we add a 10-pixel gap between columns and a 1em gap between rows. .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); column-gap: 10px; row-gap: 1em; } One Two Three Four Five Any space used by gaps will be accounted for before space is assigned to the flexible length fr tracks, and gaps act for sizing purposes like a regular grid track, however you cannot place anything into a gap. In terms of line-based positioning, the gap acts like a thick, transparent line.A grid item can become a grid container. In the following example, we extend the three-column grid with two positioned items seen earlier, adding sub-items to the first grid item. As these nested items are not direct children of the grid they do not participate in grid layout and so display in a normal document flow. If we set box1 to display: grid, we can give it a track definition and it too will become a grid. The items then lay out on this new grid. .box1 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-column-end: 4; grid-row-start: 1; grid-row-end: 3; display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); } a b c Two Three Four Five * { box-sizing: border-box; } .wrapper { border: 2px solid #f76707; border-radius: 5px; gap: 3px; background-color: #fff4e6; display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); } .box { border: 2px solid #ffa94d; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #ffd8a8; padding: 1em; color: #d9480f; } .box1 { grid-column: 1 / 4; } .nested { border: 2px solid #ffec99; border-radius: 5px; background-color: #fff9db; padding: 1em; } In this case the nested grid has no relationship to the parent. As you can see in the example it has not inherited the gap of the parent and the lines in the nested grid do not align to the lines in the parent grid.In addition to regular grids, we can create subgrid. The subgrid value lets us create nested grids that use the track definition of the parent grid. To use them, we edit the above nested grid example to change the track definition of grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr), to grid-template-columns: subgrid. The nested grid then uses the parent grid tracks to lay out items. .box1 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-column-end: 4; grid-row-start: 1; grid-row-end: 3; display: grid; grid-template-columns: subgrid; } Grid items can occupy the same cell, and in this case we can use the z-index property to control the order in which overlapping items stack.If we return to our example with items positioned by line number, we can change this to make two items overlap. One Two Three Four Five .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); grid-auto-rows: 100px; } .box1 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-column-end: 4; grid-row-start: 1; grid-row-end: 3; } .box2 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-row-start: 2; grid-row-end: 4; } The item box2 is now overlapping box1, it displays on top as it comes later in the source order.We can control the order in which items stack up by using the z-index property - just like positioned items. If we give box2 a lower z-index than box1 it will display below box1 in the stack. .wrapper { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 1fr); grid-auto-rows: 100px; } .box1 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-column-end: 4; grid-row-start: 1; grid-row-end: 3; z-index: 2; } .box2 { grid-column-start: 1; grid-row-start: 2; grid-row-end: 4; z-index: 1; } In this overview, we took a very quick look at the possibilities of grid layouts. Explore and play with the code examples, and then move on to the guide, relationship of grid layout with other layout methods, where we will really start to dig into the details of CSS grid layout. U.S. Secretary of Energy Chris Wright issued an emergency order today to minimize the risk of blackouts and address critical grid security issues in the Midwestern region of the United States ahead of the high electricity demand expected this summer. Energy.gov May 23, 2025 min View Previous Press Release ICYMI: President Trump Signs Executive Orders to Usher in a Nuclear Renaissance, Restore Gold Standard Science May 23, 2025 (202) 586-4940 or DOENews@hq.doe.gov My Header Lorem ipsum odor amet, consectetuer adipiscing elit. Ridiculus sit nisl laoreet facilisis aliquet. Potenti dignissim litora eget montes rhoncus sapien neque urna. Cursus libero sapien integer magnis ligula lobortis quam ut. Footer Try it Yourself » CSS Grid Layout The Grid Layout Module offers a grid-based layout system, with rows and columns. The Grid Layout Module allows developers to easily create complex web layouts. The Grid Layout Module makes it easier to design a responsive layout structure, without using float or positioning. The CSS grid properties are supported in all modern browsers. The CSS Grid Layout should be used for two-dimensional layout, with rows AND columns. The CSS Flexbox Layout should be used for one-dimensional layout, with rows OR columns. CSS Grid Components A grid always consists of: a Grid Container - the parent (container) element Grid Items - the items inside the container Grid Container and Grid Items A grid layout consists of a parent element (the grid container), with one or more grid items. All direct children of the grid container automatically become grid items.   1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Result: Try it Yourself » The element becomes a grid container when its display property is set to grid or inline-grid. .container { display: grid;} Result: Try it Yourself » All CSS Grid Properties Property Description align-content Vertically aligns the whole grid inside the container (when total grid size is smaller than container) align-items Aligns content in a grid item along the column axis align-self Aligns the content for a specific grid item along the column axis display Specifies the display behavior (the type of rendering box) of an element column-gap Specifies the gap between the columns gap A shorthand property for the row-gap and the column-gap properties grid A shorthand property for the grid-template-rows, grid-template-columns, grid-template-areas, grid-auto-rows, grid-auto-columns, and the grid-auto-flow properties grid-area Either specifies a name for the grid item, or this property is a shorthand property for the grid-row-start, grid-column-start, grid-row-end, and grid-column-end properties grid-auto-columns Specifies a default column size grid-auto-flow Specifies how auto-placed items are inserted in the grid grid-auto-rows Specifies a default row size grid-column A shorthand property for the grid-column-start and the grid-column-end properties grid-column-end Specifies where to end the grid item grid-column-start Specifies where to start the grid item grid-row A shorthand property for the grid-row-start and the grid-row-end properties grid-row-end Specifies where to end the grid item grid-row-start Specifies where to start the grid item grid-template A shorthand property for the grid-template-rows, grid-template-columns and grid-areas properties grid-template-areas Specifies how to display columns and rows, using named grid items grid-template-columns Specifies the size of the columns, and how many columns in a grid layout grid-template-rows Specifies the size of the rows in a grid layout justify-content Horizontally aligns the whole grid inside the container (when total grid size is smaller than container) justify-self Aligns the content for a specific grid item along the row axis place-self A shorthand property for the align-self and the justify-self properties place-content A shorthand property for the align-content and the justify-content properties row-gap Specifies the gap between the grid rows CSS Grid Layout (aka "Grid" or "CSS Grid"), is a two-dimensional grid-based layout system that, compared to any web layout system of the past, completely changes the way we design user interfaces. CSS has always been used to layout our web pages, but it's never done a very good job of it. First, we used tables, then floats, positioning and inline-block, but all of these methods were essentially hacks and left out a lot of important functionality (vertical centering, for instance). Flexbox is also a very great layout tool, but its one-directional flow has different use cases — and they actually work together quite well! Grid is the very first CSS module created specifically to solve the layout problems we've all been hacking our way around for as long as we've been making websites. The intention of this guide is to present the Grid concepts as they exist in the latest version of the specification. So I won't be covering the out-of-date Internet Explorer syntax (even though you can absolutely use Grid in IE 11) or other historical hacks. As of March 2017, most browsers shipped native, unprefixed support for CSS Grid: Chrome (including on Android), Firefox, Safari (including on iOS), and Opera. Internet Explorer 10 and 11 on the other hand support it, but it's an old implementation with an outdated syntax. The time to build with grid is now! To get started you have to define a container element as a grid with display: grid, set the column and row sizes with grid-template-columns and grid-template-rows, and then place its child elements into the grid with grid-column and grid-row. Similarly to flexbox, the source order of the grid items doesn't matter. Your CSS can place them in any order, which makes it super easy to rearrange your grid with media queries. Imagine defining the layout of your entire page, and then completely rearranging it to accommodate a different screen width all with only a couple lines of CSS. Grid is one of the most powerful CSS modules ever introduced. Before diving into the concepts of Grid it's important to understand the terminology. Since the terms involved here are all kinda conceptually similar, it's easy to confuse them with one another if you don't first memorize their meanings defined by the Grid specification. But don't worry, there aren't many of them. The element on which display: grid is applied. It's the direct parent of all the grid items. In this example container is the grid container. The dividing lines that make up the structure of the grid. They can be either vertical ("column grid lines") or horizontal ("row grid lines") and reside on either side of a row or column. Here the yellow line is an example of a column grid line. The space between two adjacent grid lines. You can think of them as the columns or rows of the grid. Here's the grid track between the second and third-row grid lines. The total space surrounded by four grid lines. A grid area may be composed of any number of grid cells. Here's the grid area between row grid lines 1 and 3, and column grid lines 1 and 3. The children (i.e. direct descendants) of the grid container. Here the item elements are grid items, but sub-item isn't. The space between two adjacent row and two adjacent column grid lines. It's a single "unit" of the grid. Here's the grid cell between row grid lines 1 and 2, and column grid lines 2 and 3. Jump links Defines the element as a grid container and establishes a new grid formatting context for its contents. Values: grid – generates a block-level grid inline-grid – generates an inline-level grid .container { display: grid | inline-grid; } The ability to pass grid parameters down through nested elements (aka subgrids) has been moved to level 2 of the CSS Grid specification. Here's a quick explanation. Defines the columns and rows of the grid with a space-separated list of values. The values represent the track size, and the space between them represents the grid line. Values: – can be a length, a percentage, or a fraction of the free space in the grid using the fr unit (more on this unit over at DigitalOcean) – an arbitrary name of your choosing .container { grid-template-columns: ... ...; /* e.g. 1fr 1fr minmax(10px, 1fr) 3fr repeat(5, 1fr) 50px auto 100px 1fr */ grid-template-rows: ... ...; /* e.g. min-content 1fr min-content 100px 1fr max-content */ } Grid lines are automatically assigned positive numbers from these assignments (-1 being an alternate for the very last row). But you can choose to explicitly name the lines. Note the bracket syntax for the line names: .container { grid-template-columns: [first] 40px [line2] 50px [line3] auto [col4-start] 50px [five] 40px [end]; grid-template-rows: [row1-start] 25% [row1-end] 100px [third-line] auto [last-line]; } Note that a line can have more than one name. For example, here the second line will have two names: row1-end and row2-start: .container { grid-template-rows: [row1-start] 25% [row1-end row2-start] 25% [row2-end]; } If your definition contains repeating parts, you can use the repeat() notation to streamline things: .container { grid-template-columns: repeat(3, 20px [col-start]); } Which is equivalent to this: .container { grid-template-columns: 20px [col-start] 20px [col-start] 20px [col-start]; } If multiple lines share the same name, they can be referenced by their line name and count. .item { grid-column-start: col-start 2; } The fr unit allows you to set the size of a track as a fraction of the free space of the grid container. For example, this will set each item to one third the width of the grid container: .container { grid-template-columns: 1fr 1fr 1fr; } The free space is calculated after any non-flexible items. In this example the total amount of free space available to the fr units doesn't include the 50px: .container { grid-template-columns: 1fr 50px 1fr 1fr; } Defines a grid template by referencing the names of the grid areas which are specified with the grid-area property. Repeating the name of a grid area causes the content to span those cells. A period signifies an empty cell. The syntax itself provides a visualization of the structure of the grid. Values: – the name of a grid area specified with grid-area . – a period signifies an empty grid cell none – no grid areas are defined .container { grid-template-areas: " | . | none | ..." "..."; } Example: .item-a { grid-area: header; } .item-b { grid-area: main; } .item-c { grid-area: sidebar; } .item-d { grid-area: footer; } .container { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 50px 50px 50px 50px; grid-template-rows: auto; grid-template-areas: "header header header header" "main main . sidebar" "footer footer footer footer"; } That'll create a grid that's four columns wide by three rows tall. The entire top row will be composed of the header area. The middle row will be composed of two main areas, one empty cell, and one sidebar area. The last row is all footer. Each row in your declaration needs to have the same number of cells. You can use any number of adjacent periods to declare a single empty cell. As long as the periods have no spaces between them they represent a single cell. Notice that you're not naming lines with this syntax, just areas. When you use this syntax the lines on either end of the areas are actually getting named automatically. If the name of your grid area is foo, the name of the area's starting row line and starting column line will be foo-start, and the name of its last row line and last column line will be foo-end. This means that some lines might have multiple names, such as the far left line in the above example, which will have three names: header-start, main-start, and footer-start. A shorthand for setting grid-template-rows, grid-template-columns, and grid-template-areas in a single declaration. Values: .container { grid-template: none | / ; } It also accepts a more complex but quite handy syntax for specifying all three. Here's an example: .container { grid-template: [row1-start] "header header header" 25px [row1-end] [row2-start] "footer footer footer" 25px [row2-end] / auto 50px auto; } That's equivalent to this: .container { grid-template-rows: [row1-start] 25px [row1-end row2-start] 25px [row2-end]; grid-template-columns: auto 50px auto; grid-template-areas: "header header header" "footer footer footer"; } Since grid-template doesn't reset the implicit grid properties (grid-auto-columns, grid-auto-rows, and grid-auto-flow), which is probably what you want to do in most cases, it's recommended to use the grid property instead of grid-template. Specifies the size of the grid lines. You can think of it like setting the width of the gutters between the columns/rows. Values: – a length value .container { /* standard */ column-gap: ; row-gap: ; /* old */ grid-column-gap: ; grid-row-gap: ; } Example: .container { grid-template-columns: 100px 50px 100px; grid-template-rows: 80px auto 80px; column-gap: 10px; row-gap: 15px; } The gutters are only created between the columns/rows, not on the outer edges. Note: The grid- prefix will be removed and grid-column-gap and grid-row-gap renamed to column-gap and row-gap. The unprefixed properties are already supported in Chrome 68+, Safari 11.2 Release 50+, and Opera 54+. A shorthand for row-gap and column-gap Values: – length values .container { /* standard */ gap: ; /* old */ grid-gap: ; } Example: .container { grid-template-columns: 100px 50px 100px; grid-template-rows: 80px auto 80px; gap: 15px 10px; } If no row-gap is specified, it's set to the same value as column-gap Note: The grid- prefix is deprecated (but who knows, may never actually be removed from browsers). Essentially grid-gap renamed to gap. The unprefixed property is already supported in Chrome 68+, Safari 11.2 Release 50+, and Opera 54+. Aligns grid items along the inline (row) axis (as opposed to align-items which aligns along the block (column) axis). This value applies to all grid items inside the container. Values: start – aligns items to be flush with the start edge of their cell end – aligns items to be flush with the end edge of their cell center – aligns items in the center of their cell stretch – fills the whole width of the cell (this is the default) .container { justify-items: start | end | center | stretch; } Examples: .container { justify-items: start; } .container { justify-items: end; } .container { justify-items: center; } .container { justify-items: stretch; } This behavior can also be set on individual grid items via the justify-self property. Aligns grid items along the block (column) axis (as opposed to justify-items which aligns along the inline (row) axis). This value applies to all grid items inside the container. Values: stretch – fills the whole height of the cell (this is the default) start – aligns items to be flush with the start edge of their cell end – aligns items to be flush with the end edge of their cell center – aligns items in the center of their cell baseline – align items along text baseline. There are modifiers to baseline — first baseline and last baseline which will use the baseline from the first or last line in the case of multi-line text. .container { align-items: start | end | center | stretch; } Examples: .container { align-items: start; } .container { align-items: end; } .container { align-items: center; } .container { align-items: stretch; } This behavior can also be set on individual grid items via the align-self property. There are also modifier keywords safe and unsafe (usage is like align-items: safe end). The safe keyword means "try to align like this, but not if it means aligning an item such that it moves into inaccessible overflow area", while unsafe will allow moving content into inaccessible areas ("data loss"). place-items sets both the align-items and justify-items properties in a single declaration. Values: / – The first value sets align-items, the second value justify-items. If the second value is omitted, the first value is assigned to both properties. For more details, see align-items and justify-items. This can be very useful for super quick multi-directional centering: .center { display: grid; place-items: center; } Sometimes the total size of your grid might be less than the size of its grid container. This could happen if all of your grid items are sized with non-flexible units like px. In this case you can set the alignment of the grid within the grid container. This property aligns the grid along the inline (row) axis (as opposed to align-content which aligns the grid along the block (column) axis). Values: start – aligns the grid to be flush with the start edge of the grid container end – aligns the grid to be flush with the end edge of the grid container center – aligns the grid in the center of the grid container stretch – resizes the grid items to allow the grid to fill the full width of the grid container space-around – places an even amount of space between each grid item, with half-sized spaces on the far ends space-between – places an even amount of space between each grid item, with no space at the far ends space-evenly – places an even amount of space between each grid item, including the far ends .container { justify-content: start | end | center | stretch | space-around | space-between | space-evenly; } Examples: .container { justify-content: start; } .container { justify-content: end; } .container { justify-content: center; } .container { justify-content: stretch; } .container { justify-content: space-around; } .container { justify-content: space-between; } .container { justify-content: space-evenly; } Sometimes the total size of your grid might be less than the size of its grid container. This could happen if all of your grid items are sized with non-flexible units like px. In this case you can set the alignment of the grid within the grid container. This property aligns the grid along the block (column) axis (as opposed to justify-content which aligns the grid along the inline (row) axis). Values: start – aligns the grid to be flush with the start edge of the grid container end – aligns the grid to be flush with the end edge of the grid container center – aligns the grid in the center of the grid container stretch – resizes the grid items to allow the grid to fill the full height of the grid container space-around – places an even amount of space between each grid item, with half-sized spaces on the far ends space-between – places an even amount of space between each grid item, with no space at the far ends space-evenly – places an even amount of space between each grid item, including the far ends .container { align-content: start | end | center | stretch | space-around | space-between | space-evenly; } Examples: .container { align-content: start; } .container { align-content: end; } .container { align-content: center; } .container { align-content: stretch; } .container { align-content: space-around; } .container { align-content: space-between; } .container { align-content: space-evenly; } place-content sets both the align-content and justify-content properties in a single declaration. Values: / – The first value sets align-content, the second value justify-content. If the second value is omitted, the first value is assigned to both properties. All major browsers except Edge support the place-content shorthand property. For more details, see align-content and justify-content. Specifies the size of any auto-generated grid tracks (aka implicit grid tracks). Implicit tracks get created when there are more grid items than cells in the grid or when a grid item is placed outside of the explicit grid. (see The Difference Between Explicit and Implicit Grids) Values: – can be a length, a percentage, or a fraction of the free space in the grid (using the fr unit) .container { grid-auto-columns: ...; grid-auto-rows: ...; } To illustrate how implicit grid tracks get created, think about this: .container { grid-template-columns: 60px 60px; grid-template-rows: 90px 90px; } This creates a 2 x 2 grid. But now imagine you use grid-column and grid-row to position your grid items like this: .item-a { grid-column: 1 / 2; grid-row: 2 / 3; } .item-b { grid-column: 5 / 6; grid-row: 2 / 3; } We told .item-b to start on column line 5 and end at column line 6, but we never defined a column line 5 or 6. Because we referenced lines that don't exist, implicit tracks with widths of 0 are created to fill in the gaps. We can use grid-auto-columns and grid-auto-rows to specify the widths of these implicit tracks: .container { grid-auto-columns: 60px; } If you have grid items that you don't explicitly place on the grid, the auto-placement algorithm kicks in to automatically place the items. This property controls how the auto-placement algorithm works. Values: row – tells the auto-placement algorithm to fill in each row in turn, adding new rows as necessary (default) column – tells the auto-placement algorithm to fill in each column in turn, adding new columns as necessary dense – tells the auto-placement algorithm to attempt to fill in holes earlier in the grid if smaller items come up later .container { grid-auto-flow: row | column | row dense | column dense; } Note that dense only changes the visual order of your items and might cause them to appear out of order, which is bad for accessibility. Examples: Consider this HTML: item-a item-b item-c item-d item-e You define a grid with five columns and two rows, and set grid-auto-flow to row (which is also the default): .container { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 60px 60px 60px 60px 60px; grid-template-rows: 30px 30px; grid-auto-flow: row; } When placing the items on the grid, you only specify spots for two of them: .item-a { grid-column: 1; grid-row: 1 / 3; } .item-e { grid-column: 5; grid-row: 1 / 3; } Because we set grid-auto-flow to row, our grid will look like this. Notice how the three items we didn't place (item-b, item-c and item-d) flow across the available rows: If we instead set grid-auto-flow to column, item-b, item-c and item-d flow down the columns: .container { display: grid; grid-template-columns: 60px 60px 60px 60px 60px; grid-template-rows: 30px 30px; grid-auto-flow: column; } A shorthand for setting all of the following properties in a single declaration: grid-template-rows, grid-template-columns, grid-template-areas, grid-auto-rows, grid-auto-columns, and grid-auto-flow (Note: You can only specify the explicit or the implicit grid properties in a single grid declaration). Values: none – sets all sub-properties to their initial values. – works the same as the grid-template shorthand. / [auto-flow && dense?] ? – sets grid-template-rows to the specified value. If the auto-flow keyword is to the right of the slash, it sets grid-auto-flow to column. If the dense keyword is specified additionally, the auto-placement algorithm uses a "dense" packing algorithm. If grid-auto-columns is omitted, it is set to auto. [auto-flow && dense?] ? / – sets grid-template-columns to the specified value. If the auto-flow keyword is to the left of the slash, it sets grid-auto-flow to row. If the dense keyword is specified additionally, the auto-placement algorithm uses a "dense" packing algorithm. If grid-auto-rows is omitted, it is set to auto. Examples: The following two code blocks are equivalent: .container { grid: 100px 300px / 3fr 1fr; } .container { grid-template-rows: 100px 300px; grid-template-columns: 3fr 1fr; } The following two code blocks are equivalent: .container { grid: auto-flow / 200px 1fr; } .container { grid-auto-flow: row; grid-template-columns: 200px 1fr; } The following two code blocks are equivalent: .container { grid: auto-flow dense 100px / 1fr 2fr; } .container { grid-auto-flow: row dense; grid-auto-rows: 100px; grid-template-columns: 1fr 2fr; } And the following two code blocks are equivalent: .container { grid: 100px 300px / auto-flow 200px; } .container { grid-template-rows: 100px 300px; grid-auto-flow: column; grid-auto-columns: 200px; } It also accepts a more complex but quite handy syntax for setting everything at once. You specify grid-template-areas, grid-template-rows and grid-template-columns, and all the other sub-properties are set to their initial values. What you're doing is specifying the line names and track sizes inline with their respective grid areas. This is easiest to describe with an example: .container { grid: [row1-start] "header header header" 1fr [row1-end] [row2-start] "footer footer footer" 25px [row2-end] / auto 50px auto; } That's equivalent to this: .container { grid-template-areas: "header header header" "footer footer footer"; grid-template-rows: [row1-start] 1fr [row1-end row2-start] 25px [row2-end]; grid-template-columns: auto 50px auto; } Jump links float, display: inline-block, display: table-cell, vertical-align and column-* properties have no effect on a grid item. Determines a grid item's location within the grid by referring to specific grid lines. grid-column-start/grid-row-start is the line where the item begins, and grid-column-end/grid-row-end is the line where the item ends. Values: – can be a number to refer to a numbered grid line, or a name to refer to a named grid line span – the item will span across the provided number of grid tracks span – the item will span across until it hits the next line with the provided name auto – indicates auto-placement, an automatic span, or a default span of one .item { grid-column-start: | | span | span | auto; grid-column-end: | | span | span | auto; grid-row-start: | | span | span | auto; grid-row-end: | | span | span | auto; } Examples: .item-a { grid-column-start: 2; grid-column-end: five; grid-row-start: row1-start; grid-row-end: 3; } .item-b { grid-column-start: 1; grid-column-end: span col4-start; grid-row-start: 2; grid-row-end: span 2; } If no grid-column-end/grid-row-end is declared, the item will span 1 track by default. Items can overlap each other. You can use z-index to control their stacking order. Learn more about the span notation in this article by DigitalOcean. Shorthand for grid-column-start + grid-column-end, and grid-row-start + grid-row-end, respectively. Values: / – each one accepts all the same values as the longhand version, including span .item { grid-column: / | / span ; grid-row: / | / span ; } Example: .item-c { grid-column: 3 / span 2; grid-row: third-line / 4; } If no end line value is declared, the item will span 1 track by default. Gives an item a name so that it can be referenced by a template created with the grid-template-areas property. Alternatively, this property can be used as an even shorter shorthand for grid-row-start + grid-column-start + grid-row-end + grid-column-end. Values: – a name of your choosing / / / – can be numbers or named lines .item { grid-area: | / / / ; } Examples: As a way to assign a name to the item: .item-d { grid-area: header; } As the short-shorthand for grid-row-start + grid-column-start + grid-row-end + grid-column-end: .item-d { grid-area: 1 / col4-start / last-line / 6; } Aligns a grid item inside a cell along the inline (row) axis (as opposed to align-self which aligns along the block (column) axis). This value applies to a grid item inside a single cell. Values: start – aligns the grid item to be flush with the start edge of the cell end – aligns the grid item to be flush with the end edge of the cell center – aligns the grid item in the center of the cell stretch – fills the whole width of the cell (this is the default) .item { justify-self: start | end | center | stretch; } Examples: .item-a { justify-self: start; } .item-a { justify-self: end; } .item-a { justify-self: center; } .item-a { justify-self: stretch; } To set alignment for all the items in a grid, this behavior can also be set on the grid container via the justify-items property. Aligns a grid item inside a cell along the block (column) axis (as opposed to justify-self which aligns along the inline (row) axis). This value applies to the content inside a single grid item. Values: start – aligns the grid item to be flush with the start edge of the cell end – aligns the grid item to be flush with the end edge of the cell center – aligns the grid item in the center of the cell stretch – fills the whole height of the cell (this is the default) .item { align-self: start | end | center | stretch; } Examples: .item-a { align-self: start; } .item-a { align-self: end; } .item-a { align-self: center; } .item-a { align-self: stretch; } To align all the items in a grid, this behavior can also be set on the grid container via the align-items property. place-self sets both the align-self and justify-self properties in a single declaration. Values: auto – The "default" alignment for the layout mode. / – The first value sets align-self, the second value justify-self. If the second value is omitted, the first value is assigned to both properties. Examples: .item-a { place-self: center; } .item-a { place-self: center stretch; } All major browsers except Edge support the place-self shorthand property. Special Units & Functions You'll likely end up using a lot of fractional units in CSS Grid, like 1fr. They essentially mean "portion of the remaining space". So a declaration like: grid-template-columns: 1fr 3fr; Means, loosely, 25% 75%. Except that those percentage values are much more firm than fractional units are. For example, if you added padding to those percentage-based columns, now you've broken 100% width (assuming a content-box box model). Fractional units also much more friendly in combination with other units, as you can imagine: grid-template-columns: 50px min-content 1fr; When sizing rows and columns, you can use all the lengths you are used to, like px, rem, %, etc, but you also have keywords: min-content: the minimum size of the content. Imagine a line of text like "E pluribus unum", the min-content is likely the width of the word "pluribus". max-content: the maximum size of the content. Imagine the sentence above, the max-content is the length of the whole sentence. auto: this keyword is a lot like fr units, except that they "lose" the fight in sizing against fr units when allocating the remaining space. Fractional units: see above The fit-content() function uses the space available, but never less than min-content and never more than max-content. The minmax() function does exactly what it seems like: it sets a minimum and maximum value for what the length is able to be. This is useful for in combination with relative units. Like you may want a column to be only able to shrink so far. This is extremely useful and probably what you want: grid-template-columns: minmax(100px, 1fr) 3fr; The min() function. The max() function. The repeat() function can save some typing: grid-template-columns: 1fr 1fr 1fr 1fr 1fr 1fr 1fr 1fr; /* easier: */ grid-template-columns: repeat(8, 1fr); /* especially when: */ grid-template-columns: repeat(8, minmax(10px, 1fr)); But repeat() can get extra fancy when combined with keywords: auto-fill: Fit as many possible columns as possible on a row, even if they are empty. auto-fit: Fit whatever columns there are into the space. Prefer expanding columns to fill space rather than empty columns. This bears the most famous snippet in all of CSS Grid and one of the all-time great CSS tricks: grid-template-columns: repeat(auto-fit, minmax(250px, 1fr)); The difference between the keywords is spelled out in detail here. An experimental feature of CSS grid is masonry layout. Note that there are lots of approaches to CSS masonry, but mostly of them are trickery and either have major downsides or aren't what you quite expect. The spec has an official way now, and this is behind a flag in Firefox: .container { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(4, 1fr); grid-template-rows: masonry; } See Rachel's article for a deep dive. Subgrid is an extremely useful feature of grids that allows grid items to have a grid of their own that inherits grid lines from the parent grid. .parent-grid { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(9, 1fr); } .grid-item { grid-column: 2 / 7; display: grid; grid-template-columns: subgrid; } .child-of-grid-item { /* gets to participate on parent grid! */ grid-column: 3 / 6; } This is only supported in Firefox right now, but it really needs to get everywhere. It's also useful to know about display: contents;. This is not the same as subgrid, but it can be a useful tool sometimes in a similar fashion. ChromeFirefoxIEEdgeSafari575211*1610.1Android ChromeAndroid FirefoxAndroidiOS Safari13713913710.3 Fluid width columns that break into more or less columns as space is available, with no media queries! .grid { display: grid; grid-template-columns: repeat(auto-fill, minmax(200px, 1fr)); /* This is better for small screens, once min() is better supported */ /* grid-template-columns: repeat(auto-fill, minmax(min(200px, 100%), 1fr)); */ gap: 1rem; } According to the CSS Grid Layout Module Level 1 specification, there are 5 animatable grid properties: grid-gap, grid-row-gap, grid-column-gap as length, percentage, or calc. grid-template-columns, grid-template-rows as a simple list of length, percentage, or calc, provided the only differences are the values of the length, percentage, or calc components in the list. As of this writing, only the animation of (grid-)gap, (grid-)row-gap, (grid-)column-gap is implemented in any of the tested browsers. Browser(grid-)gap, (grid-)row-gap, (grid-)column-gapgrid-template-columnsgrid-template-rowsFirefoxsupported 53+supported 66+supported 66+Safari 12.0not supported not supported not supported Chromesupported 66+not supported not supported Chrome for Android 66+, Opera Mini 33+supported not supported not supported Edgesupported 16+not supported not supported Article on Mar 30, 2020 Article on Dec 24, 2020 Article on Nov 17, 2021 Article on Apr 7, 2020 Article on Aug 3, 2020 Article on Jul 23, 2020 Article on May 9, 2019 Article on Feb 16, 2022 Article on Sep 22, 2022 Article on Jun 6, 2017 Article on Jul 31, 2019 Article on Mar 27, 2017 Article on Jun 24, 2019 Article on Jun 18, 2020 Article on Sep 5, 2017 Article on Nov 11, 2022 Article on Jul 19, 2020 Article on Feb 9, 2018 Article on Jun 12, 2018 Article on Mar 11, 2025 Article on Feb 18, 2017 Snippet on Dec 13, 2019 Article on Jan 27, 2022 Article on Oct 18, 2021 Article on Aug 8, 2022 Article on May 21, 2020 Article on Jun 12, 2019 Article on Aug 2, 2022 Article on Feb 26, 2019 Article on Jul 12, 2022 Article on Jun 1, 2020 Article on Jun 28, 2021 Article on Oct 1, 2018 Article on Nov 2, 2018 Article on Nov 20, 2019 Article on Jan 27, 2021 Article on Dec 10, 2021 Article on Jul 28, 2017 Article on Aug 17, 2022 Article on Sep 22, 2022 Article on Aug 12, 2024 Article on Feb 13, 2018 Article on Jul 10, 2020 Article on Feb 23, 2022 Article on Dec 18, 2017 Article on Aug 8, 2022 Article on May 20, 2021 Article on Mar 12, 2018 Article on Nov 6, 2017 Article on May 8, 2018 Article on Jun 25, 2020 Article on Jun 20, 2019 Article on Feb 11, 2021 Article on Feb 14, 2019 Article on Nov 14, 2019 Article on Jan 7, 2021 Article on Mar 5, 2021 Article on Mar 20, 2019 Article on Nov 18, 2020 Article on Aug 20, 2020 Article on Aug 26, 2022 Article on Jan 11, 2019 Video on Feb 25, 2015 ▶ Running Time: 17:19 on Oct 5, 2015 on Oct 7, 2015 Video on May 14, 2017 ▶ Running Time: 47:26 Video on Aug 6, 2021 ▶ Running Time: 21:17 Video on Apr 9, 2020 ▶ Running Time: 16:34