elcome To HTML Vocabulary 2.0!
This program is a handy reference to the HyperText Markup Language, available when you need it and updated frequently. It contains the most well-used HTML-codes, including special characters, frames, tables, forms, stylesheets and Netscape and Explorer additions. This is not The Beginner's Guide to the Web, nor it is The Expert's Glossary of Everything, but if you find it useful in some way, it probably is. The Vocabulary is indexed in chapters, where graphic-related tags are listed in one chapter and table-related tags in another. If you don't find what you're looking for, use the "Search"-menu. Chapters can be printed when AppleScript and Simple Text is installed. HTML Vocabulary is shareware. If you like this program and want to support future updates, please pay the $5 fee. You may also register all programs by Nisseb Software for $10 only. Please read the last chapter for more information.

How To Use The Vocabulary

All HTML-tags are shown in blue text. The tag-name is rendered in bold, and it's properties are written in uppercase with their values in lowercase text within quotes. If the tag needs an end-tag, it's added. Optional code is written such as "[optional text]", and different options are separated as "option1|option2". Value variables are rendered in italics, some of them, like colors and urls, are described in the Appendix. Three periods, like "..." means that any text would appear here. Sometimes, all properties of a tag is not listed in the tag, and it's then abbreviated to just [...].

Tags or variables marked with a red text are not available in Netscape Navigator 2.0, which is used as the index-browser for HTML Vocabulary. There are two main browsers in use today, Netscape Navigator and Internet Explorer, and HTML Vocabulary is based upon tags supported in Netscape Navigator 2.0 and the most well-used tags supported in Internet Explorer and later versions of Netscape. It does not follow the HTML-definitions or DTD's word for word, so tags that are parts of the definitions but not yet supported may not be listed here to avoid confusion. When this version was released, the currently recommended HTML-standard is 3.2, while 4.0 is purposed. There are many interesting tags in both HTML 3.0 and 4.0 that are not mentioned, simply because very few browsers support them.

The Author

This program is put together by Carl Bäckström, a Swedish guy born in 1980 who've been connected to the Internet since 1995. The first version of this Vocabulary was released in April 1996, as a help for myself and others who was creating webpages the same was as I did. I've made some other programs as well. You may find them and my personal pages at <http://www.calles.pp.se>. Comments, corrections and suggestions are always welcome. Special thanks to Jacob Ehnmark, Steve VanSlyck, Jerry Åman, Kjell Carli, Thomas Kahn, Pascal Grenier, John Koch, Susan Anderson and a lot of other nice people.

Future Releases

I'd appreciate any help that could make this program better. I know the comments on the browser requirements are in some cases incorrect, specially the tag supported in Internet Explorer, and I'll work on getting a more reliable information for the next version. At this time, no JavaScript-basics are available in the Vocabulary at all, simply because it's not HTML. But it's widely used, do you think I should add a chapter on this?

Legal Notices

All text in this program is copyrighted Carl Bäckström, and may not be used in any public way without my permission. Please accept this, and let me know if you find anything incorrect or missing in the program, or if you have any questions or suggestions. Text were compiled into a standalone program using the great shareware Manual Maker 2.3 by James W. Walker. HTML Vocabulary may be distributed on the Net, on CD's and similar, as long as the program is not modified. Author can be contacted at <http://www.calles.pp.se> or <carl.backstrom@gfk.se>. See last chapter for more addresses.