

ECS 189H WEB PROGRAMMING

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Media queries

- Responsive design adapt to viewport size by moving things around and changing their sizes.
- Sometimes we want more radical changes, ie. leave out the motto when displayed on a phone.
- Media queries! Checks device type, viewport size, and does conditional execution of CSS (like an if statement).
- Purely in CSS (and Javascript), not an HTML feature

Making stuff disappear

- Every element that will ever appear has to be in the HTML.
- Choose one view or the other as default; we'll use the big-screen view as default.
- To make the icon disappear by default:

```
#menulcon {  
    display: none;  
}
```

Making stuff reappear

- To make it reappear on small screens:

```
@media (max-width: 480px) {  
    #menulcon {  
        display: block;  
    }  
}
```
- This should appear **after** the CSS that set the default display to be none.

Conditional

- It's like this pseudo-code:

```
display = none  
if (phone) then display = block
```
- We also have to make the nav bar disappear on the phone – how?
- Notice we don't have to explicitly make that reappear – why?

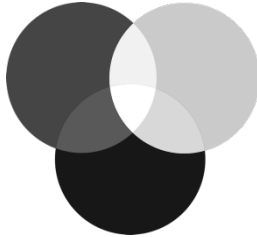
Placing an item in a flexbox

- We use the justify-content property of a flexbox to space it's contents in the main direction.
- We use the align-items property of a flexbox to align things in the cross direction.
- When we want to place something in the cross-direction, we can use the align-self property of the thing itself (not the flexbox container).

```
#menulcon {align-self: flex-end; }
```

Computer Color

- Can specify colors like black, white, red; but not so many.
- Computer colors are defined as mixtures of red, green and blue.
- Think of this as three spotlights; the more lights that hit a point, the brighter.



Specifying a color

- R, G and B are numbers between 0 and 256.
- You can write these in base 10:
`rgb(230, 102, 230)`
- Or as percents:
`rgb(90%, 40%, 90%)`
- Or in hexadecimal (base 16 numbers, 0-9 and A-F)
`#e666e6`

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`0xeeee55` ? Pale yellow

So if we want...

- Deep orange and a lighter version of the same color?

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ff7f00 is some kind of orange (all red, half green)

$[(255, 127, 0) + (255, 255, 255)] / 2$

ffa07f would be a lighter shade of the same thing;

Take all three colors half way to 255.