

## About Lists

There are three different liststyles and two less supported styles. All of them can include new lists. There are also two other tags which works about the same as the others. These are MENU and DIR, but they are not supported in all browsers, appears like unordered lists in Netscape Navigator and they are not recommended to use.

### Unordered Lists

`<UL [TYPE="disc|circle|square"]>...</UL>`

Stands for 'unordered list'. By default, each list item will be indicated by a bullet (•). You may change this using TYPE, between DISC (•), CIRCLE (°) and SQUARE (€).

`<LH>...</LH>`

Stands for 'list header'. Use it in the beginning of the list to show the title of the list.

`<LI [TYPE="disc|circle|square"]>...</LI>`

Stands for 'list item'. Starts a new line and inserts the choosed icon. It should be used within the <UL> tags, but it's not necessary.

### Ordered Lists

`<OL [TYPE="1|A|a|I|i"] [START="n ]>...</OL>`

Start a new ordered list in the same way as <UL>, with the difference that each listitem will be numbered. TYPE changes the type to use, either numbers, upper- or lowercase letters or upper- or lowercase Roman numbers. START is the first number of the enumeration, by default 1.

`<LH>...</LH>`

Stands for 'list header'. Use it in the beginning of the list to show the title of the list.

`<LI [TYPE="1|A|a|I|i"] [VALUE="n ]>...</LI>`

Stands for 'list item'. VALUE is a Netscape extension, part of HTML 3.2, that changes the sequential order of the item, which also take affect on the following items.

### Definition Lists

`<DL>...</DL>`

Starts a defined list. A definition list is a list of items that are defined. The items and the definitions are, in some way, different. Usually, the definitions will be displayed a few pixels right from the left of the window.

`<LH>...</LH>`

Stands for 'list header'. Use it in the beginning of the list.

`<DT>...</DT>`

Stands for 'defined tag' (or 'definition term'). Inserts a new item in the list.

`<DD>...</DD>`

The definition of an item.