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Blocks

Here's a spot you could stick some side content relavent to the page you're on. There's also a special link class for anything you decide to put here:

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Some import content here. [proposal](#) I did last month.

Recent

2005.08.28

Template finished. Two versions available, each one weighing in at a modest 15kb in size ... [↔](#)

2005.08.20

Played in the [Tree-oh](#) discgolf tournament. Went pretty well, but the body is not happy about the 8 hours of play ... [↔](#)

Template

A tableless [XHTML/CSS](#) template that focuses on customization. After the success of my last template, [reflection](#), I decided to stick with the "easy-to-modify" theme. The header is simple to change for one of your own, as is the accent colour. You can see the result [here](#).

To change the accent colour, search the style sheet for [hex](#) value [#56B600](#) and replace it with one of your own. The top header image is added by the `#header` class definition.

SEMANTICALLY CODED

This template is coded using the [markup](#) as it was intended. The result is code that is simple to understand and widely supported in different browsers. Another benefit is that [user agents](#) that don't support CSS will still display the site's content coherently. You can test it yourself by disabling CSS in your browser.

Specs

Softened Cells is a fixed width template that will work out of the box at [640x480](#) and above. You can change this if you want by altering the width definitions of the `#siteBox`, `#news` and `#text` CSS classes.



Browser support for the template is very good because of the simple markup structure. It renders consistently in the following:

- [— Firefox](#)
- [— Netscape](#)
- [— Opera](#)
- [— Safari](#)

2005.08.16

Tires suck. Went to get my bike out of my friends garage - flat tire. Next day, the car decides to do the same ... [↔](#)

— [IE](#) (Windows/Mac)

IMAGES

Images are fully supported using the two custom CSS classes [.right](#) and [.left](#). Simply place an image in the paragraph you'd like, apply the class and you're done. Headings `<h1>` and sub headings `<h2>` act as boundaries, so you're images will always remain in context.

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