



Name _____ Class _____ Date _____

AFTER THIS WORKSHEET YOU CAN

- ✓ Prefer meaning-rich tags over div
- ✓ Know main semantic elements
- ✓ Benefits for SEO and accessibility
- ✓ Landmark navigation

Section A • Concept Check • BEGINNER 4 × 1 = 4 _____

- 1** Semantic HTML describes:

☐ A. meaning of content ☐ B. colors ☐ C. fonts

☐ D. speed

2 Which is semantic?

☐ A. <div> ☐ B. <article> ☐ C.

☐ D.

3 Screen readers benefit because tags provide:

☐ A. landmarks/structure ☐ B. volume

☐ C. images ☐ D. colors

4 A div is appropriate when:

☐ A. no semantic tag fits (pure styling hook)

☐ B. always ☐ C. for articles ☐ D. for nav

Section B • Problem Solving • INTERMEDIATE 2 + 3×3 = 11 _____

- 5** header, nav, main, article, section, aside, _____ are the big seven.
- 6** Search engines rank _____ structure better.
- 7** Replace: div id=header, div id=nav with semantic tags.

8 Two concrete SEO/a11y wins of semantics?

9 When is div still fine?

Section C • Challenge • CHALLENGE 5 _____

- 10** Sketch a semantic page skeleton.

 Reflection — the most useful thing I learned: _____

A ___/4 B ___/11 C ___/5 **Total ___/20**

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✂ ANSWER KEY — FOLD OR CUT BEFORE HANDING OUT

1-A 2-B 3-A 4-A | 5 footer 6 semantic/clear 7 = <header> and <nav> 8 = Better rankings/snippets; screen-reader landmark jumps 9 = Styling/layout wrappers with no meaning | 10 = header + nav + main (article/section + aside) + footer

