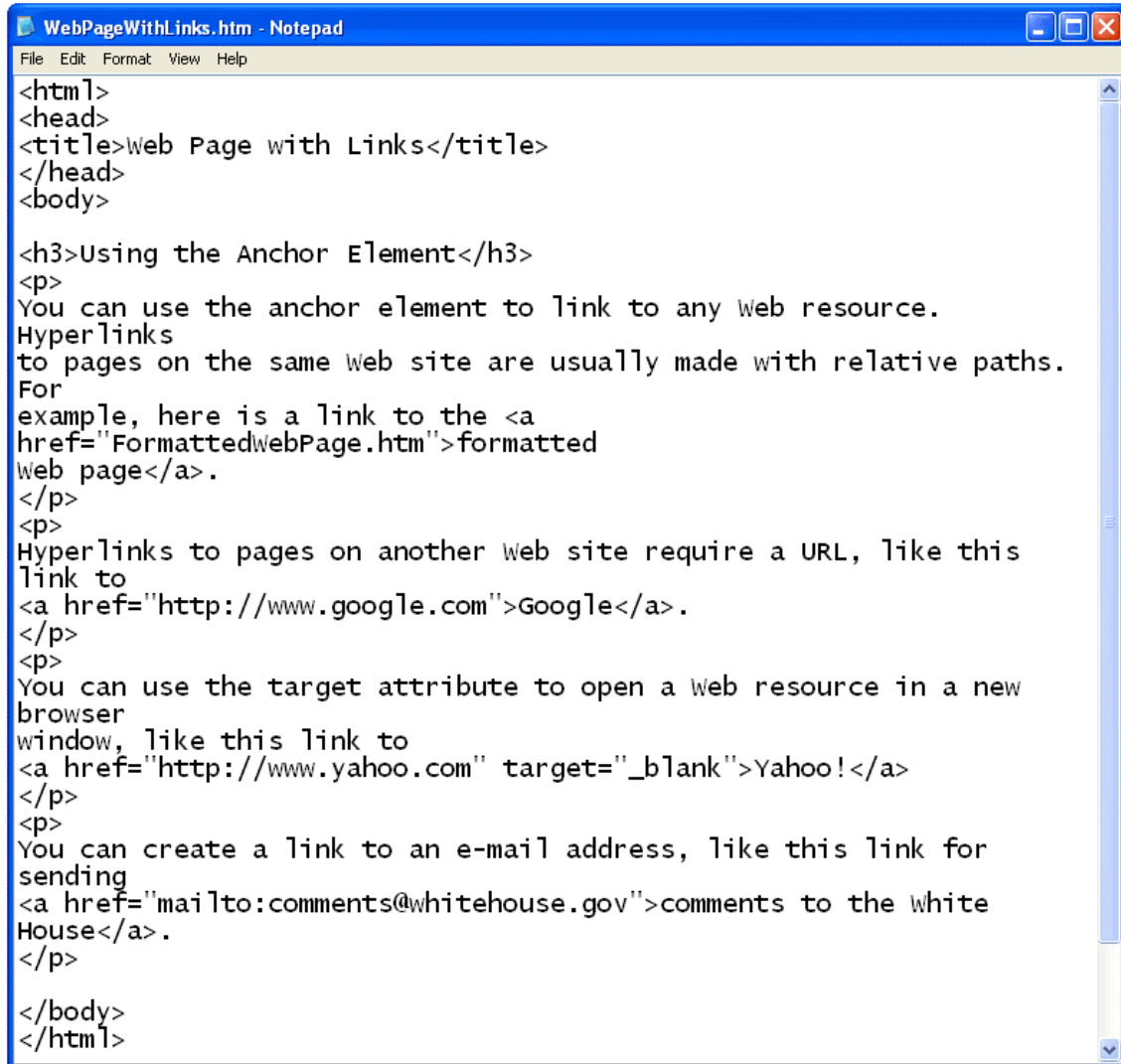


## Adding Hyperlinks to a Web Page

You can add hyperlinks to a Web page with the anchor element and a text editor. You simply add the anchor tags with the location of the related document. Then, you save the plain text file with an .htm or .html extension.

A screenshot of a Notepad window titled "WebPageWithLinks.htm - Notepad". The window contains HTML code for a web page. The code includes a title "Web Page with Links", a heading "Using the Anchor Element", and several paragraphs of text. Each paragraph contains a hyperlink created with the <a> tag. The first link is to "formatted Web page" with href="FormattedWebPage.htm". The second link is to "Google" with href="http://www.google.com". The third link is to "Yahoo!" with href="http://www.yahoo.com" and target="\_blank". The fourth link is to "comments to the White House" with href="mailto:comments@whitehouse.gov". The code is as follows:

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<html>
<head>
<title>Web Page with Links</title>
</head>
<body>

<h3>Using the Anchor Element</h3>
<p>
You can use the anchor element to link to any Web resource.
Hyperlinks
to pages on the same Web site are usually made with relative paths.
For
example, here is a link to the <a
href="FormattedWebPage.htm">formatted
Web page</a>.
</p>
<p>
Hyperlinks to pages on another Web site require a URL, like this
link to
<a href="http://www.google.com">Google</a>.
</p>
<p>
You can use the target attribute to open a Web resource in a new
browser
window, like this link to
<a href="http://www.yahoo.com" target="_blank">Yahoo!</a>
</p>
<p>
You can create a link to an e-mail address, like this link for
sending
<a href="mailto:comments@whitehouse.gov">comments to the White
House</a>.
</p>

</body>
</html>
```

When you open the file with a web browser, the plain text file is displayed as an HTML document with hyperlinks. Notice that the anchor tags themselves are not displayed in the browser window.

