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On Monday, Republicans on the House floor will be asked to vote for what they're calling the Religious Liberty Improvement Act. The bill is being pushed by House Judiciary Committee chairman Bob Goodlatte and House majority leader Kevin McCarthy. They say it's a response to the Supreme Court's Hobby Lobby ruling. It exempts businesses from the Obamacare requirement to cover birth control methods they find morally objectionable. If this bill passes, the one thing that's certain is that more of us will pay more money for more of the same product, because it's estimated that 60 percent of women's birth control methods are covered by the plan. But I've been to several factories in my life. Believe me, there are no factories where all the employees are covered by the same religion. You find the same groups of people everywhere. This is really about access. Conservative Republicans like those pushing this bill say they want access. But this

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is about so much more than access. It's about their values. It's about a willingness to push people around. So why not make them pay for it?Q: Moving img tag in table cell I'm trying to find a easy way to achieve the following. I want to center the img tag inside the table cell. The surrounding td is a predefined width (it is editable, so it can be changed as necessary). However, the img src will always be in the left/right of the td. Currently I have this which looks fine for the td style properties, but how would I add the properties for the img tag? A: You need to include the alignments on the table cells and td.

Example:

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By Category:Computer science  
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in SpainThe fate of Microsoft's Edge  
browser will be decided in the  
coming months, whether Microsoft  
has what it takes to lead. That was  
the basic conclusion of a trio of  
Microsoft watchers who visited the  
company's Redmond campus over  
the holiday weekend and watched  
the company's freshly minted  
"Project Spartan" team unfurl at the  
Build conference in San Francisco

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on Monday. Based on what they saw, all three had to agree: Microsoft has what it takes to lead in the "browser war" with Google. Given the chance, it can win. Microsoft's Redmond campus boasts nearly every conceivable art deco inspired ornamentation imaginable. But I can't think of a more architecturally striking office building than the one that is home to the Edge team. It's a gigantic, well-lit, airy hall with off-white walls and Microsoft's signature "M" logo dominating the main entrance. Most of the team's workspace is organized around workstations and

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cubicles. One place stands out, however: a huge, open atrium that seems to take up the middle of the building with open seating, meeting areas, a fireplace, and abundant greenery. The warm, welcoming space was the home base for Shane Cowley, who runs Project Spartan. Cowley and his team developed Project Spartan after the company decided to shut down its ill-fated Internet Explorer team, renamed after the company's ill-fated Windows operating system. Microsoft unveiled Project Spartan at the Build conference. It's the successor to Microsoft's lackluster

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Edge browser and should help the company gain back market share lost to Google's Chrome. "The browsers that we have today really don't stand out," Cowley told me in an interview at Build. "We want to change that and we're experimenting and taking a much different approach." Project Spartan runs on a "modern web stack" that uses a "cleaner stack and a different set of companies," and it doesn't require any special "custom legacy bits and pieces that the browser vendors have to support," he said. Spartan is Microsoft's way of taking back the browser market from

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Chrome and Firefox — the two largest browsers in the world, both of which are on pace to overtake IE in market share in a few short years. Microsoft's lengthy product cycle (this ba244e880a

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