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### Project 1

I feel this project went smoothly. I first started off by creating a template for the page & defining what a home page was. After which, the resources were collected & the code was composed. I felt this project was enjoyable; I actually lost myself in time doing it.

The editor I used was Visual Studio Code (VSC). The reason this editor was chosen was out of pure convenience, for I had already been familiarized to it due to my trainings with Azure. I do, however, have Atom as well, but have never used it.

The project was tested on mostly Google Chrome. At the end, I tested it on Firefox & Microsoft Edge, additionally. During my tests, I decided to inspect the project on mobile Google Chrome. Unfortunately, the second two images (Pizza & Smash Bros) had appeared too large-extending out the container box they were meant to fit in. I simply readjusted the size multiple times to accommodate for mobile view.

I did validate the HTML 5 code at <https://validator.w3.org/>, which was recommended by our book. At first I thought the website was bugged because I was convinced my code was good, but I did research to understand why it had flaws. Now my code is valid, of course.

One time consuming tasks include remembering small syntax rules, but that became intuitive quite quickly. Another time consuming task was adjusting the image sizes. However, the most two time consuming task were figuring out what to write, & logging into VMWare every time I thought I was finished. Knowing what to write was not natural, as the definition of a home page was not set. That is, I was not sure if I was making a home page for my projects, social media, or a company. Then when I did decide it was for my social media, I was a bit passionate my opinions & had to reduce the

amount of text on the page. Now, I feel none of the text on the page is “meaningless”, as it holds meaning to me. Logging into VMWare was annoying because of how many times I had to retype a password, delete files, & the time in between.

One task I thought we be challenging was the adoption of CSS code into my project. Because the book didn’t teach much up to that point, I thought it would get complicated, but thanks to w3schools, CSS felt as intuitive as HTML. It was a very fluid learning path. I learned just enough CSS to make my page enjoyable to look at.

In the end I enjoyed the project, & I hope the rest will be as natural as this one.