

## Great Work!

Fantastic job on finishing this course! We are very proud of what you have accomplished thus far. We hope you shared your hard work with your friends and family. If you'd like to build an app with even more features, read on.

## For Students Enrolled in the Free Course

For students enrolled in the free version of this course, you can enroll in the next course called [Android Basics: User Input](#). You'll be learning about functionality that nearly every app has - accepting user input with buttons, text fields, and radio buttons. These concepts will be introduced gradually within the context of building an app that contains an order form.

### Just Java App

To create an interactive app, we'll show you step-by-step how to write code in the Java programming language. We'll explore how powerful Android can be by customizing the app to support another language, and learn how to take advantage of other apps on the device (by sending the order off in an email).

If you're curious about the road even farther ahead, these are the free courses that make up the Android Basics Nanodegree:

- [Android Basics: User Interface \(this course\)](#)
- [Android Basics: User Input](#)
- [Android Basics: Multiple App Screens](#)
- [Android Basics: Networking](#)
- [Android Basics: Data Storage](#)

## For Students Enrolled in the Nanodegree

If you're enrolled in the paid nanodegree, there's no need to enroll in the individual courses. Just continue to the project prep lesson, which will guide you through the remaining projects and course videos.

Good luck! We hope to see you back in class!

## How to Learn More on Your Own

As you continue learning Android, an important skill to have is the ability to learn on your own. You might find resources out there that feel too advanced for where you are on your journey, but we want you to become accustomed to how developers speak and share their ideas. You don't have to understand every word, but you can skim for important ideas. Or you can google search for terms that you aren't familiar with.

## Read your first Android blogpost article

Start by reading [this post on the Android Developers blog](#). It's written by Google Design Advocate, Roman Nurik, who was the lead designer on the [Google I/O 2014 app](#). Google I/O is an annual conference that Google holds for developers.

## Follow official Android Development channels on social media

Aside from the blog, you can get the latest news about Android development via:

- [Android Developers Twitter page](#)
- [Google Developers YouTube channel](#)

## Kirill's Favorite Resources

In addition to the official channels for Android development news, there's a ton of content online, and a vibrant ecosystem of Android developers who are happy to share their knowledge through blog post articles, social media tips, and conference talks.

Here are some of Kirill's favorite Android resources:

- [Styling Android blog](#): A blog that shows off various technical aspects of building design elements of Android apps.
- [Chris Banes' blog](#): A blog that gives you a deeper look into Android support libraries.
- [Fragmented Podcast](#): A weekly podcast filled with Android development discussion.