Portfolio Checklist
Organize your portfolio according to this guide
and it will speak volumes to recruiters and senior developers.

○ Make sure that your projects are working and that they perform their basic functions.

○ Upload your project to your GitHub/GitLab/Bitbucket account.

○ (Optional) If you decided to create a landing page with your projects, make sure they're working.

○ Check that there are no unnecessary comments in the code.

○ Write a README for each project with the following information:
- project name
- description
- plans on improving the project, if you have any

○ Make a demo, upload it, and ensure it's working.

○ Follow your instructions on deployment for yourself. Check that the programs work correctly and there are no fatal typos in the configuration files.

○ Make sure your project repositories are public, especially if you had to limit access during development or testing.

○ If the project in your portfolio is a website, place a link to the demo of this site in the code repository. This way, the employer doesn't have to clone the repository. The Github Pages service allows you to host one site. If there are several projects in your portfolio, you can use free services to host sites, such as Surge or Vercel. Add a link to the demo to the header of the GitHub repository.

○ Make sure your projects are displayed correctly at all resolutions and on all browsers and that they load quickly.

○ Don't leave comments like "???", "for some reason it doesn't work", etc.
Comments should be constructive and helpful. There are two types of constructive comments:
- Internal documentation explaining what is happening on a particular line of the code. This is only necessary if there is some magic on this line that is difficult to trace from the previous bit of code.
- A note on the further development of the project: what changes are planned and how they'll be implemented.

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