### How to Publish Your Website

In 60 seconds

For FREE

Maybe not 100% free, this creepy little GitHub Mascot might take your soul

Last weekend I finished a side-project, and shared the repo with my team.

Someone asked - "why don't you give us a link to try it out? I don't want to clone it and set it up."

I'm ashamed to say I didn't even think about that. I thought it takes time, configuration, and some money.

Then I learned about

## **GitHub Pages**



I know I'm ~10 years late for that party, but maybe I'm not the only one...

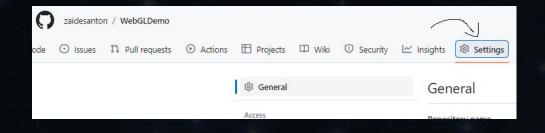
#### Step #o - Upload your project

You need your project to be in a GitHub repository for this to work.

If you are not familiar with it, it's explained here:

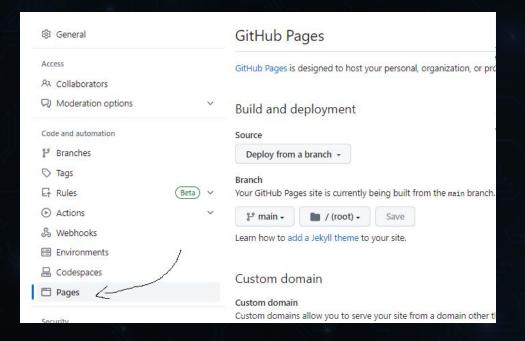
https://docs.github.com/en/pages/quickstart

### Step #1 - Go the settings tab

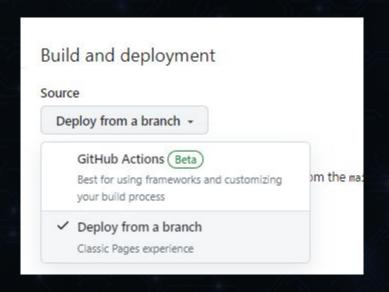




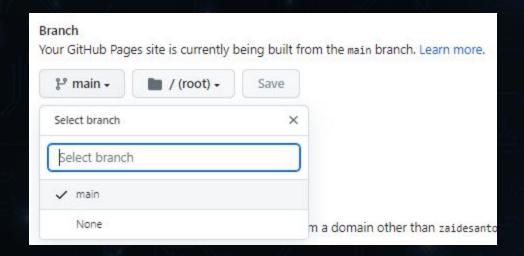
### Step #2 - Go 'Pages'



#### Step #3 - Select 'deploy from a branch'

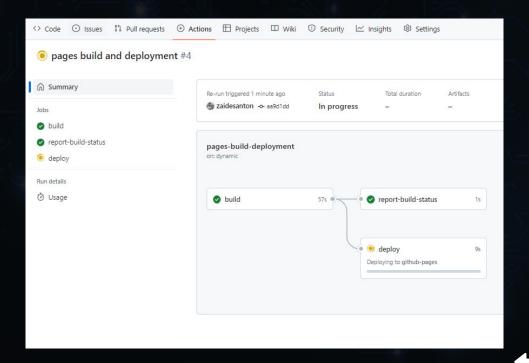


### Step #4 - Choose your branch



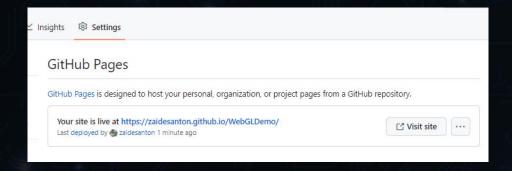
#### Your site is now being published!

You can go to the 'actions' tab to see the progress

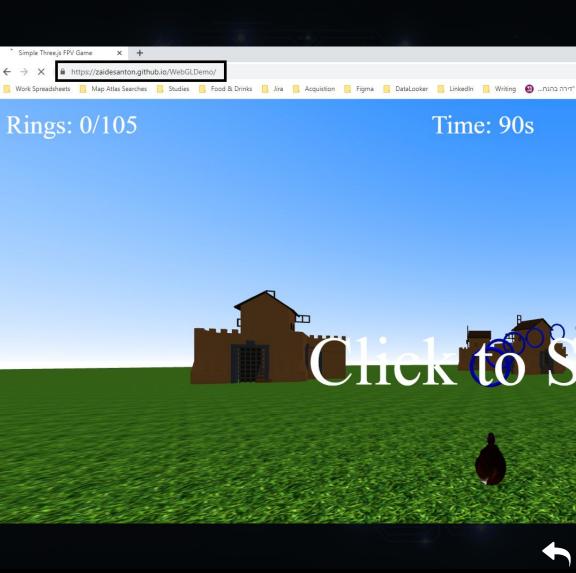


#### After a minute:

You'll be able to see the link to your website in the settings tab. Let's press it!







That's not all.

GitHub provides you with detailed statistics about your site.

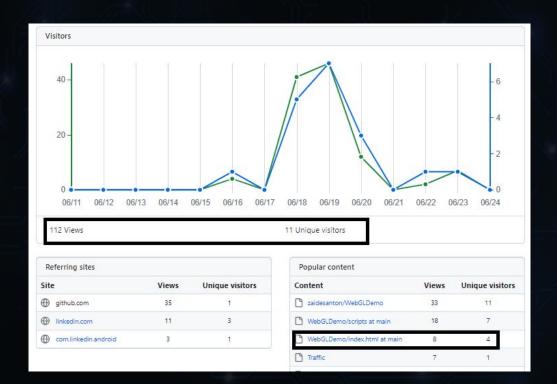
You can see the number of visits, and the source.

### Go to the 'insights' tab

Under the 'traffic' part, you'll see how your repo is being accessed. You can see how often was it cloned:



# And how often each part was visited. You can see here 33 views for the demo, from 11 visitors.





#### That's it

Students, Juniors, Seniors, Engineering Managers - we all want to share our side projects.

It's useful for a CV, to get feedback, or just show cool stuff to our friends and family. And turns out it's easy!

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