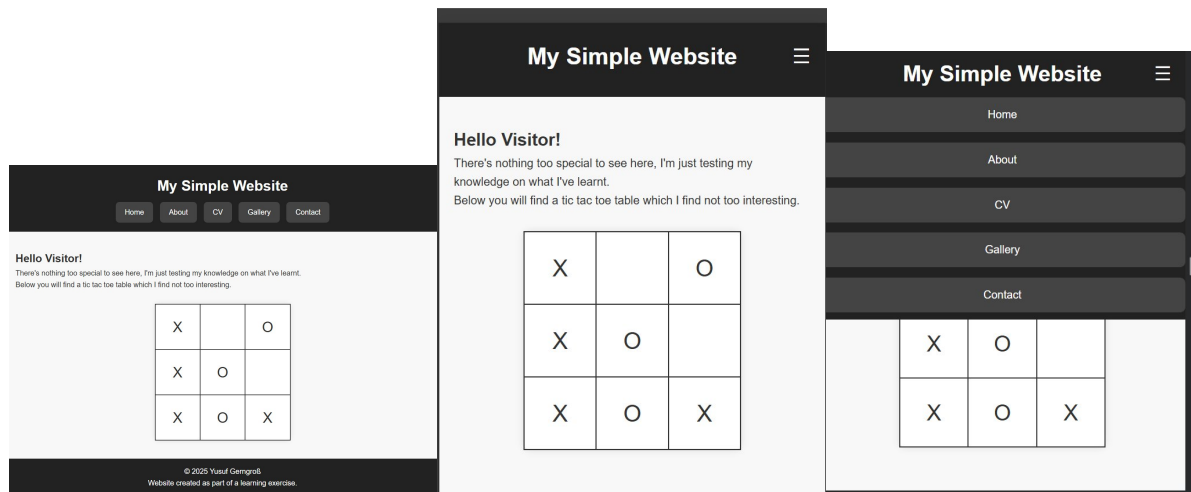


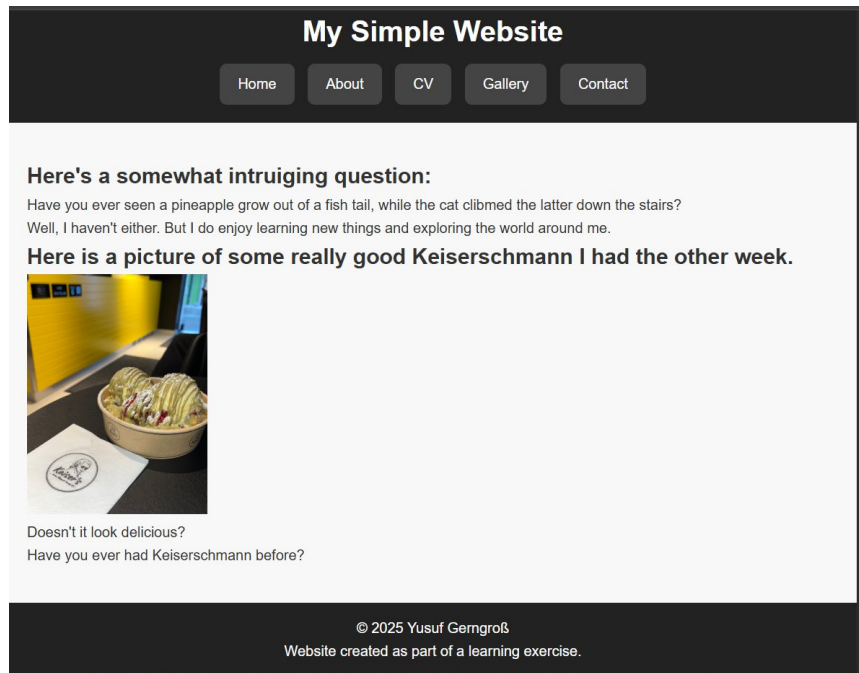
# Documentation.pdf

## 1- Home Page



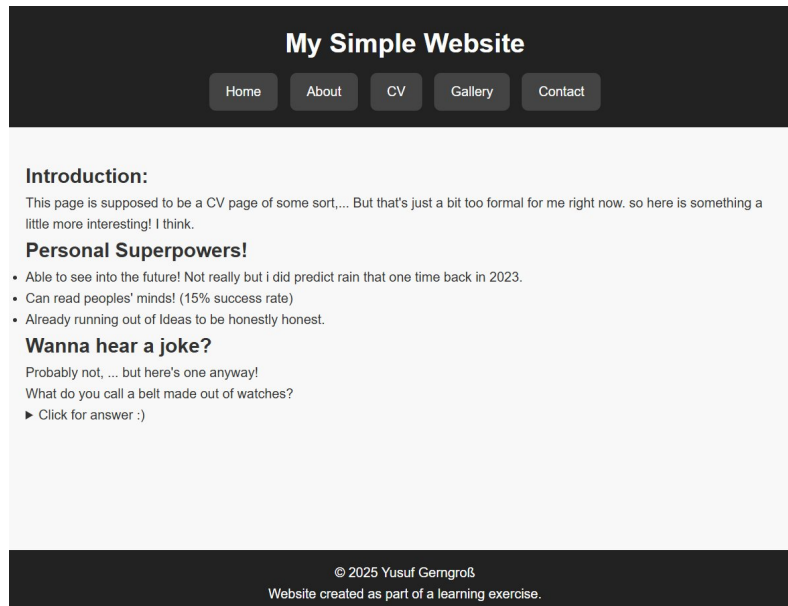
- The homepage is quite simple; it's just the first thing you see when visiting my page. Nothing too fancy, just a somewhat clean layout with a short message and a little tic-tac-toe table for fun.
- Up top there's the navigation bar, which allows you to move around to the other pages.
- When you open the page on a phone or smaller screen, that navigation turns into a burger menu. When you tap it, the menu drops down so that you may still access all the pages easily.
- At the bottom, there's a footer that shows my name and a small note that this website was made as part of a learning exercise. I put it there just to wrap up each page nicely.

## 2- About Page



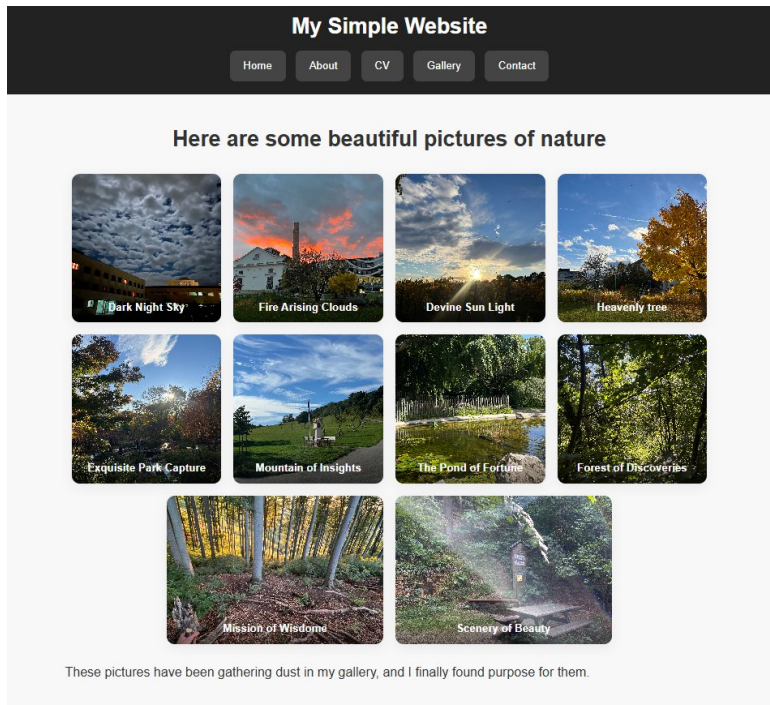
- The about page is where things get a little more personal, but still not too serious. It starts off with a tricky little question. something random to make it a bit more interesting than the usual "About Me" stuff.
- For this page, I used an <article> tag to hold everything inside the main part of the page. I thought it made sense since the content feels like one whole piece. Just a few sections that fit together around the same idea.
- Inside that, I used two <section> tags: one for the random question and one for the picture part. It keeps things a bit more organized and readable, both for me and for anyone checking the code.
- The image of the Kaiserschmarrn is added with a simple <img> tag, and I gave it an alt description just to keep things accessible and correct.

### 3- CV Page



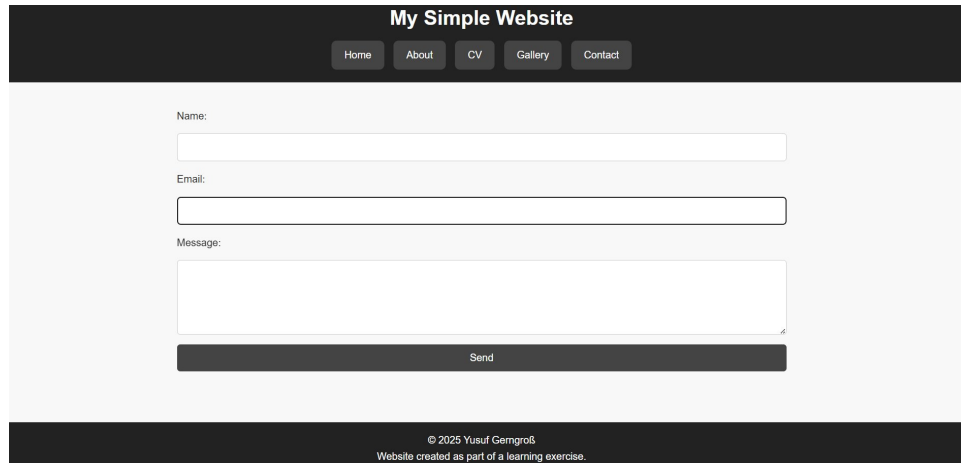
- For this one, I kept things somewhat lighthearted. it's supposed to be a CV, but I didn't really feel like writing a real one. So, I structured it using a few `<section>` elements to separate different parts of the content.
- The first section is kind of an introduction, just a small paragraph explaining the page. Then I made another section with a list, using `<ul>` and `<li>` tags to show off my so-called "superpowers." (hehe) It keeps the structure clean and still fun to read.
- At the bottom, I added a little joke area. I used the `<details>` and `<summary>` tags so the punchline only shows when you click it — a simple way to make the page a bit interactive without needing any JavaScript.

## 4- Gallery Page



- For this one, I wanted to keep it simple but still nice to look at. So, I made the gallery using a bunch of `<figure>` elements inside a `<div>` that I called “gallery.” Each figure has an image and a little caption using `<figcaption>` — that way, it stays clean and organized.
- I used ten pictures in total, all of them showing different nature scenes. The layout is set up with CSS flexbox, so it stays neat and responsive no matter the screen size. On a computer, you see several photos in a row, but on mobile, it adjusts automatically so nothing breaks.
- The page starts off with an `<h1>` that says “Here are some beautiful pictures of nature,” just to introduce what you’re looking at. And at the bottom, there’s a short paragraph that kind of wraps things up — basically saying these pictures were just sitting around until I gave them a new purpose.

## 5- Contact Page



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a contact page. The page has a dark header with the title "My Simple Website" and a navigation menu with buttons for "Home", "About", "CV", "Gallery", and "Contact". The main content area is light gray and contains a contact form. The form has three input fields: "Name:", "Email:", and "Message:". The "Message:" field is a larger text area. Below the input fields is a dark "Send" button. At the bottom of the page, there is a dark footer with the text "© 2025 Yusuf Gemgroß" and "Website created as part of a learning exercise."

- The contact page is pretty simple; it's just a place where you can fill out a form if you want to "send me a message." Nothing too fancy, just a clean layout with fields for your name, email, and a message.
- At the top, there's a heading that says "Contact Me" and a short note explaining that the form is just for show — clicking the "Send" button won't actually do anything. It's there mainly to give the page a realistic feel.
- I used `<label>` elements for each input field in the form, which makes it clear what each field is for and also improves accessibility. This makes the page look organized because the labels stay neatly aligned with their respective inputs.
- I also included a `<textarea>` for the message, which automatically gives visitors a bigger box to type in longer messages. It adds some visual structure to the page, breaking up the form and making it easier to read.