

## WAPH-SHAIKHJN

### WAPH-Web Application Programming and Hacking

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**Short-bio:** jubin shaikh having fun with his new class web application programming and hacking.



Figure 1: jubin's headshot

### Repository Information

Repository on GitHub

### Live website

Live Website on GitHub Pages

### Individual project- 1 - Front-end Web Development with a Professional Profile Website and API Integration on github.io cloud service

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summary of the individual project

—>This individual project focused on designing and deploying a personal professional profile website using GitHub Pages. The site includes my resume,

headshot, education, experience, and technical skills, all organized within a responsive Bootstrap template

→As part of the project, I implemented several interactive JavaScript features including a digital clock, analog clock, show/hide email (using jQuery), dark mode toggle, and two public API integrations. These dynamic elements enhance the user experience and demonstrate my practical front-end development skills.

→Additionally, I used cookies to track return visits and embedded a page tracker to log website traffic. This project not only helped me apply what I've learned throughout the course but also gave me a live, professional portfolio I can share with recruiters and potential employers while applying for jobs.

General requirements (30 pts):

task 1:Create and deploy a personal website on GitHub cloud (github.io) as a professional profile with your resume, including your name, headshot, contact information, background, e.g., education, your experiences and skills (25 pts)

→I built and published a personal website on GitHub Pages to serve as my professional profile. It features my name, headshot, contact info, resume, education, skills, and work experience—all organized using a modern, responsive Bootstrap layout. This site gives potential employers a quick and polished way to learn about me and what I bring to the table.



Figure 2: personal information

task2:Create a link to a new HTML page to introduce this “Web Application Programming and Hacking” course and related hands-on projects (5 ptt)

→I created a separate HTML page linked from my main website to introduce the Web Application Programming and Hacking (WAPH) course. The page provides an overview of what the course covers, including front-end and back-end web development, web security concepts, and hands-on projects like labs and

hackathons. This page highlights my learning experience and demonstrates how the course helped me develop practical skills through real-world application

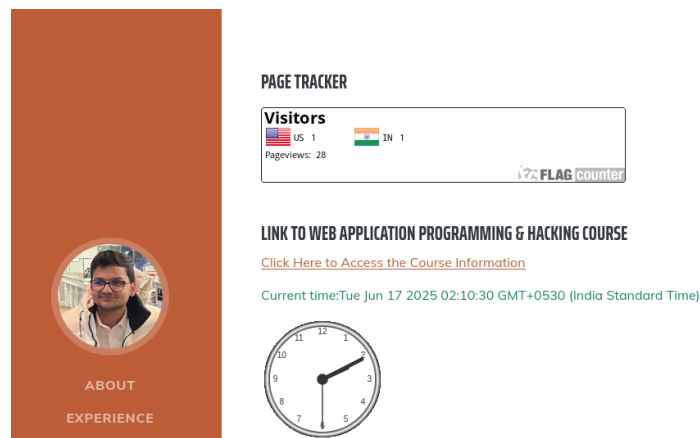


Figure 3: course information link

Non-technical requirements (20 pts):

task 1: Use an open-source CSS template or framework such as Bootstrap

→ To meet the design and layout requirements, I used an open-source Bootstrap template as the foundation for my website. It helped me build a clean, responsive, and professional-looking profile without having to write all the CSS from scratch. I customized the template to reflect my personal branding and added my own content, styles, and interactive features.

→ You will be able to see the background and graphic of the website in below screenshot.

task 2: Include a page tracker, for example: <https://analytics.withgoogle.com/> Links to an external site., <https://flagcounter.com/> Links to an external site..

→ To track visitor activity on my website, I integrated a page tracker using FlagCounter. It displays a visual counter of page views and visitor locations, allowing me to monitor engagement on my portfolio site in a simple and effective way.

Technical requirements (50 pts)

task 1: Use jQuery and one more open-source JavaScript framework/library to implement JavaScript code introduced in Lab 2, including a digital clock, an analog clock, show/hide your email, and one more functionality of your choice. (5 pts each)

→ To demonstrate my understanding of JavaScript from Lab 2, I used jQuery

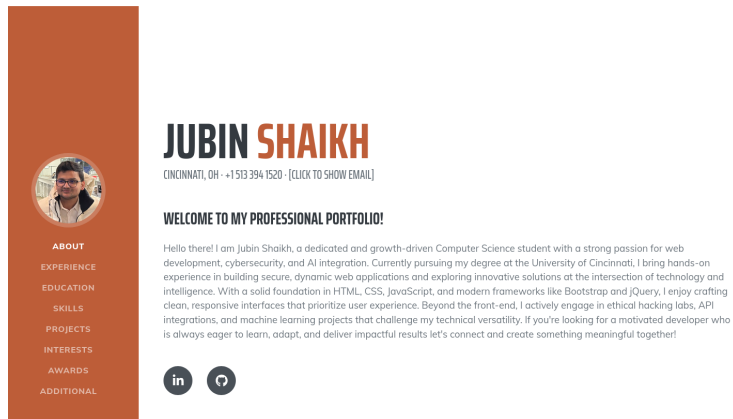


Figure 4: background colors



Figure 5: page tracker

along with Moment.js as my two libraries. I implemented a digital clock and an analog clock with canvas-based drawing. I also added a show/hide email feature using jQuery to toggle visibility. As an extra functionality, I included a dark mode toggle that lets users switch between light and dark themes for better accessibility and user experience

Current time: Tue Jun 17 2025 02:21:32 GMT+0530 (India Standard Time)



#### RANDOM PROGRAMMING JOKE (UPDATES EVERY 1 MIN)

What do you call a cow with no legs? — Ground beef.

Disclaimer: This joke is generated by JokeAPI (a third-party service). I am not responsible for its content.

#### RANDOM DOG PHOTO 🐕



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the third-party service.

#### DARK MODE

Toggle Dark Mode

# JUBIN SHAIKH

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## WELCOME TO MY PROFESSIONAL PORTFOLIO!

Hello there! I am Jubin Shaikh, a dedicated and growth-driven Computer Sc  
task 2: Two public Web APIs integration (20 pts) Ensure you include a disclaimer  
stating that the public/third-party services generate the generated contents below

and that you are not responsible.

→ To meet the API integration requirement, I used two public APIs. First, I integrated the JokeAPI to display a random joke from the “Any” category on my website. A new joke is fetched and displayed every minute using JavaScript. Second, I used the Dog CEO API to fetch and display a random dog image, adding a fun and graphic element to the page. Both integrations include a disclaimer making it clear that the content is generated by third-party services and I am not responsible for it

**RANDOM PROGRAMMING JOKE (UPDATES EVERY 1 MIN)**

What do you call a Jewish Pokemon Trainer? — Ash.

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**RANDOM DOG PHOTO 🐕**



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Figure 6: APIs

task 3: Use JavaScript cookies to remember the client (10 pts): If first-time visit, display the message “Welcome to my homepage for the first time!”; otherwise, display the message “Welcome back! Your last visit was the date/time of last visit” (ensure that you update this value the date/time of last visit each time the same user visits -2pts if missing)

→ I implemented a cookie-based feature using JavaScript to recognize returning visitors. If someone visits the site for the first time, a welcome message says, “Welcome to my homepage for the first time!” For returning visitors, the site displays, “Welcome back! Your last visit was date/time.” Each time the page is loaded, the cookie is updated to reflect the current visit. This feature adds a personal touch while demonstrating my ability to work with browser storage and date formatting in JavaScript

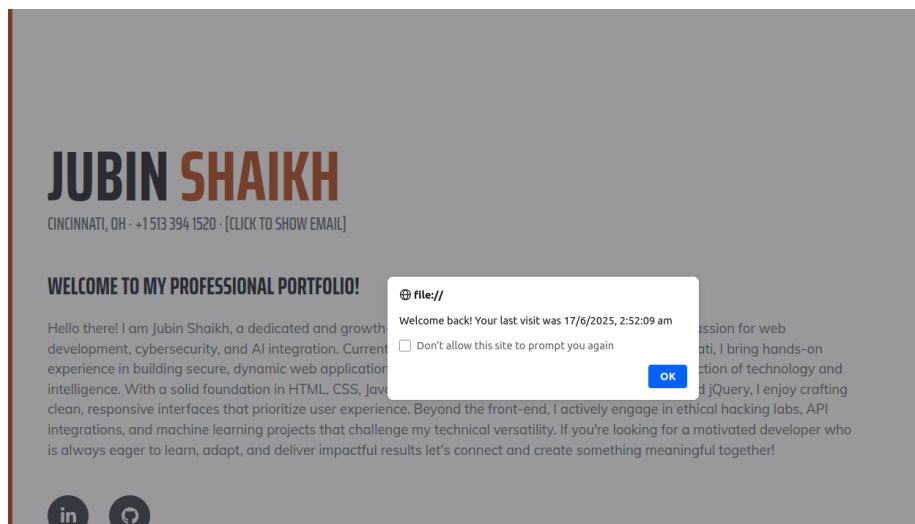


Figure 7: welcome/welcome back msg