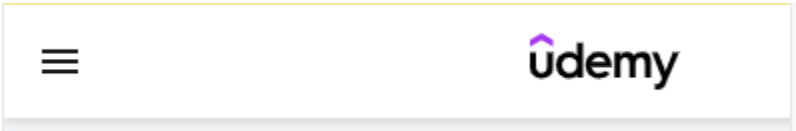*First I would like to let you know that you did an amazing job.*
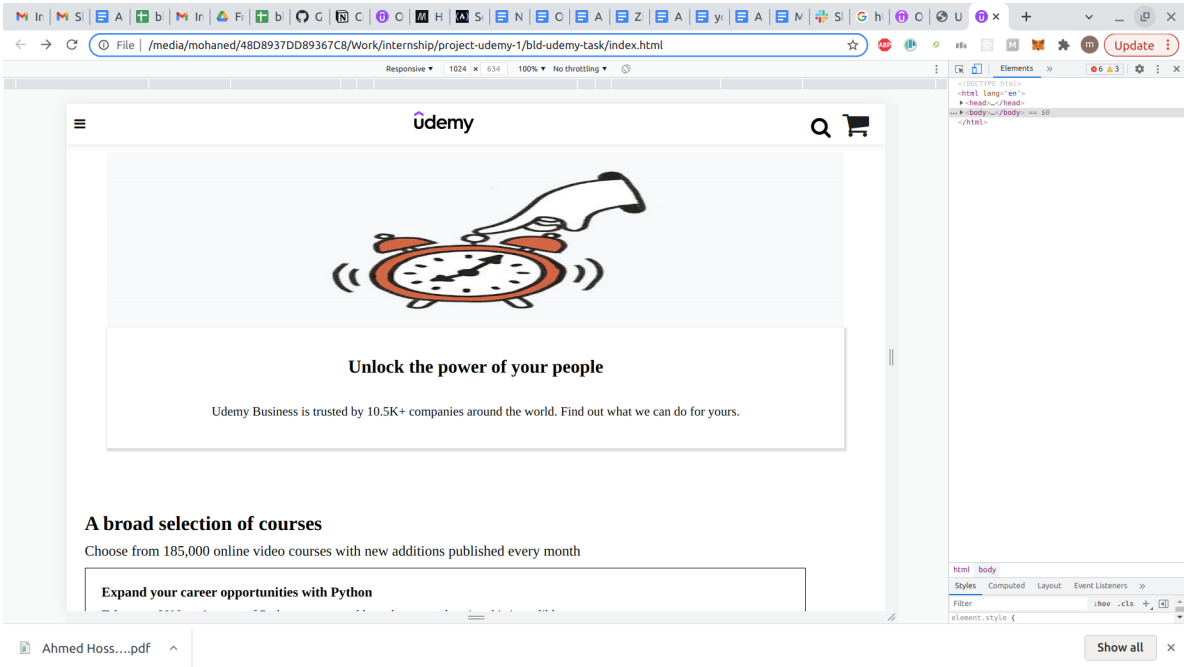
Functionality review

- ● Navigation bar
  - ○ Great work implementing this part I have 1 comment.
    - i. In the project requirements, you will see that the logo is on the right on the small screens, you should remove the extra icons that don't appear in the design.

      Regarding this point, while working on a real project you will often find that you have small comments like this one, maybe you think that logo in the middle looks better, but the client may think otherwise so trust me usually stick with the design and maybe you can propose your opinion to client let him decide, the best engineers are engineers who care to make a change and express their opinions loudly.

- ● Header
  - ○ Great work implementing this part I have 1 comment, a screen with a width of 1024 should be a laptop screen so you should display the big screen version instead of this version.

- ● Courses
  - ○ You missed the categories tab mentioned in the requirements.

○ You did great on making this responsive however I have some comments that can make this part better.
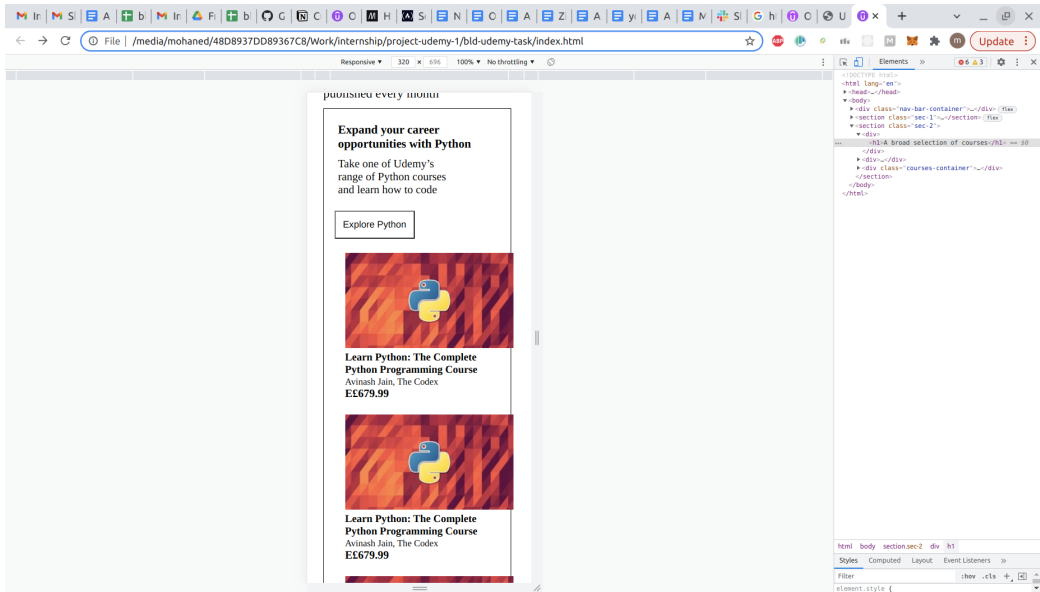
○ Can you how the image is outside its parent, can you also notice the margin on the left?
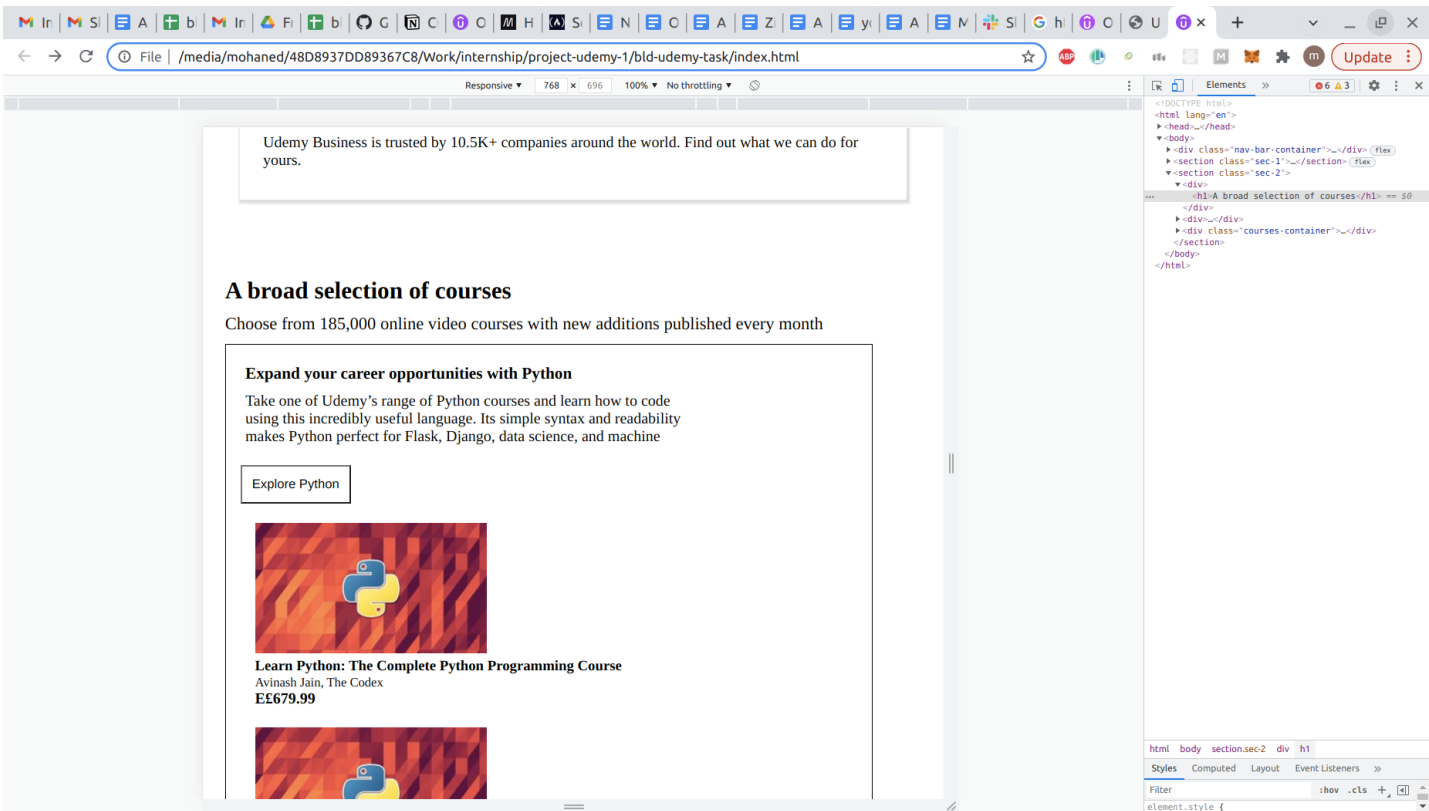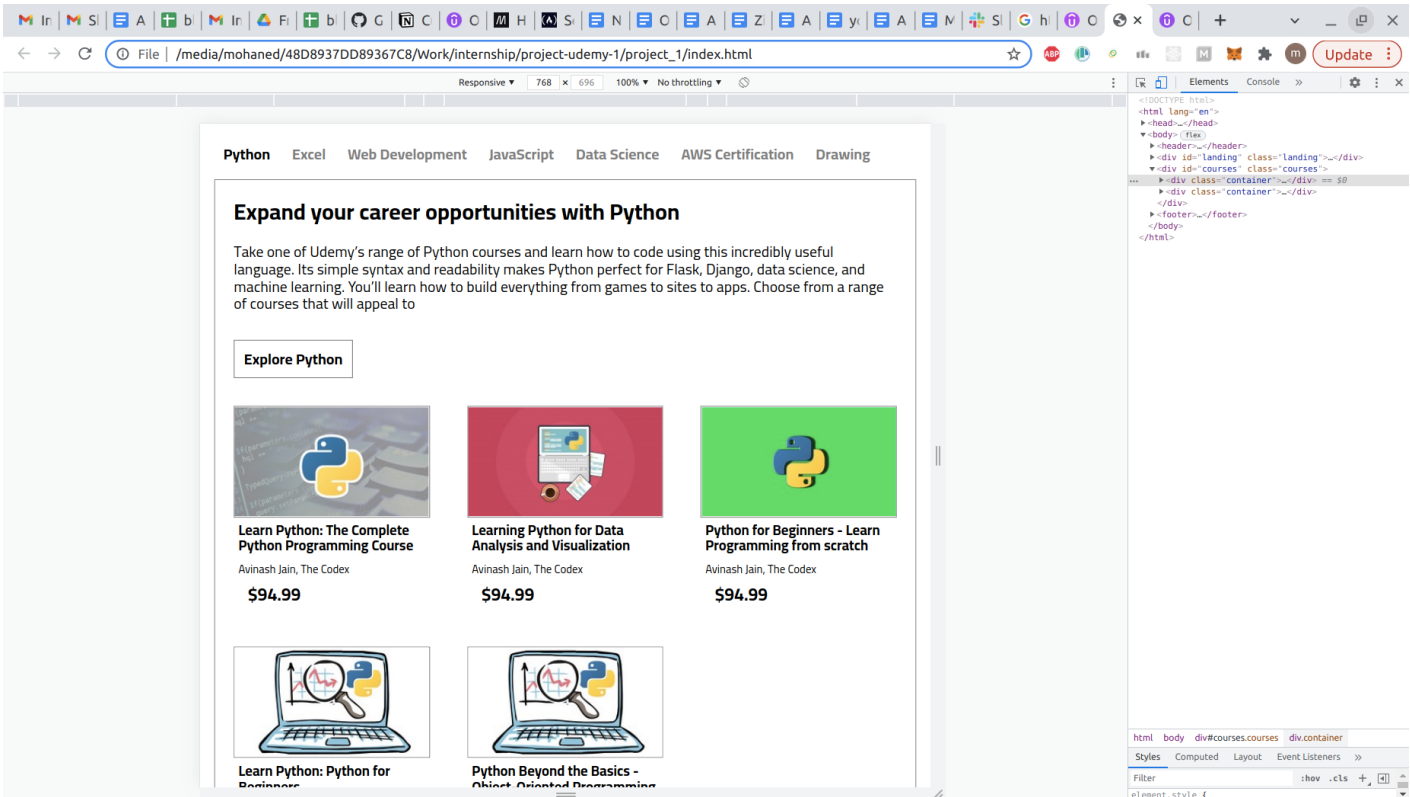○ If the image took most of the width the view can be a little better on a 425px width device, notice the difference between the two photos.
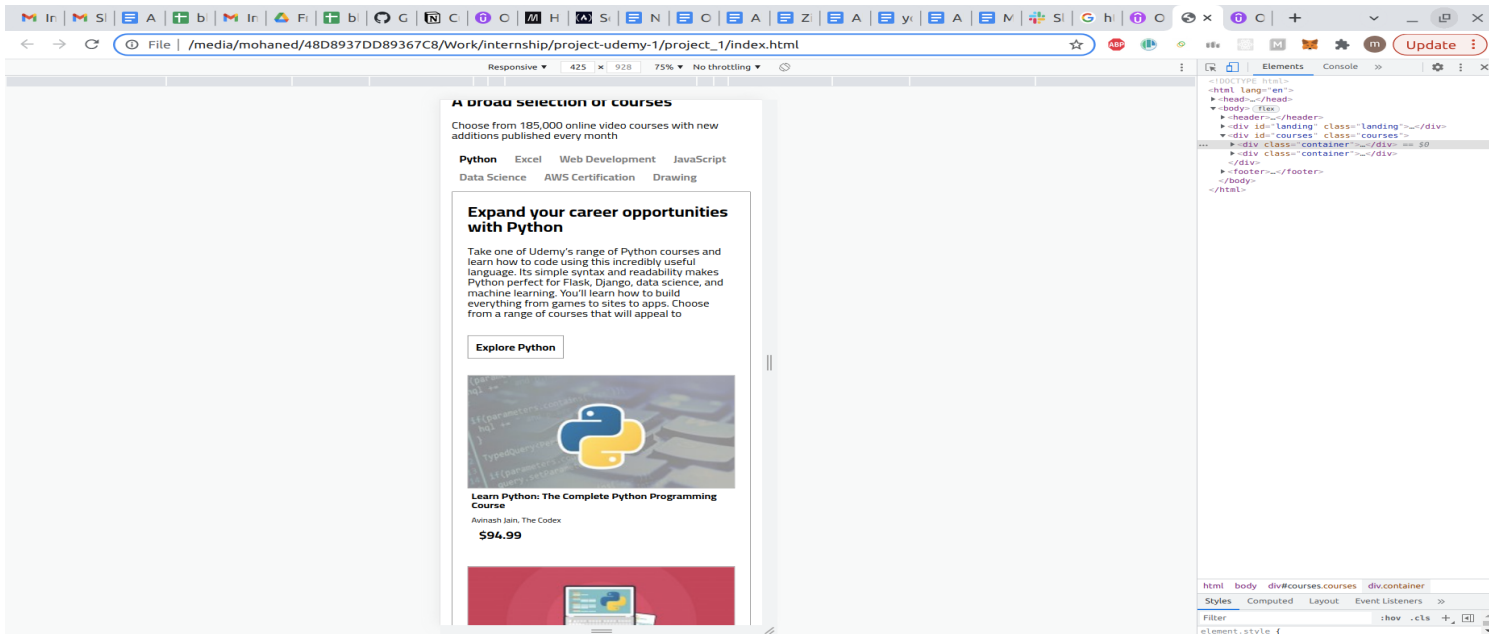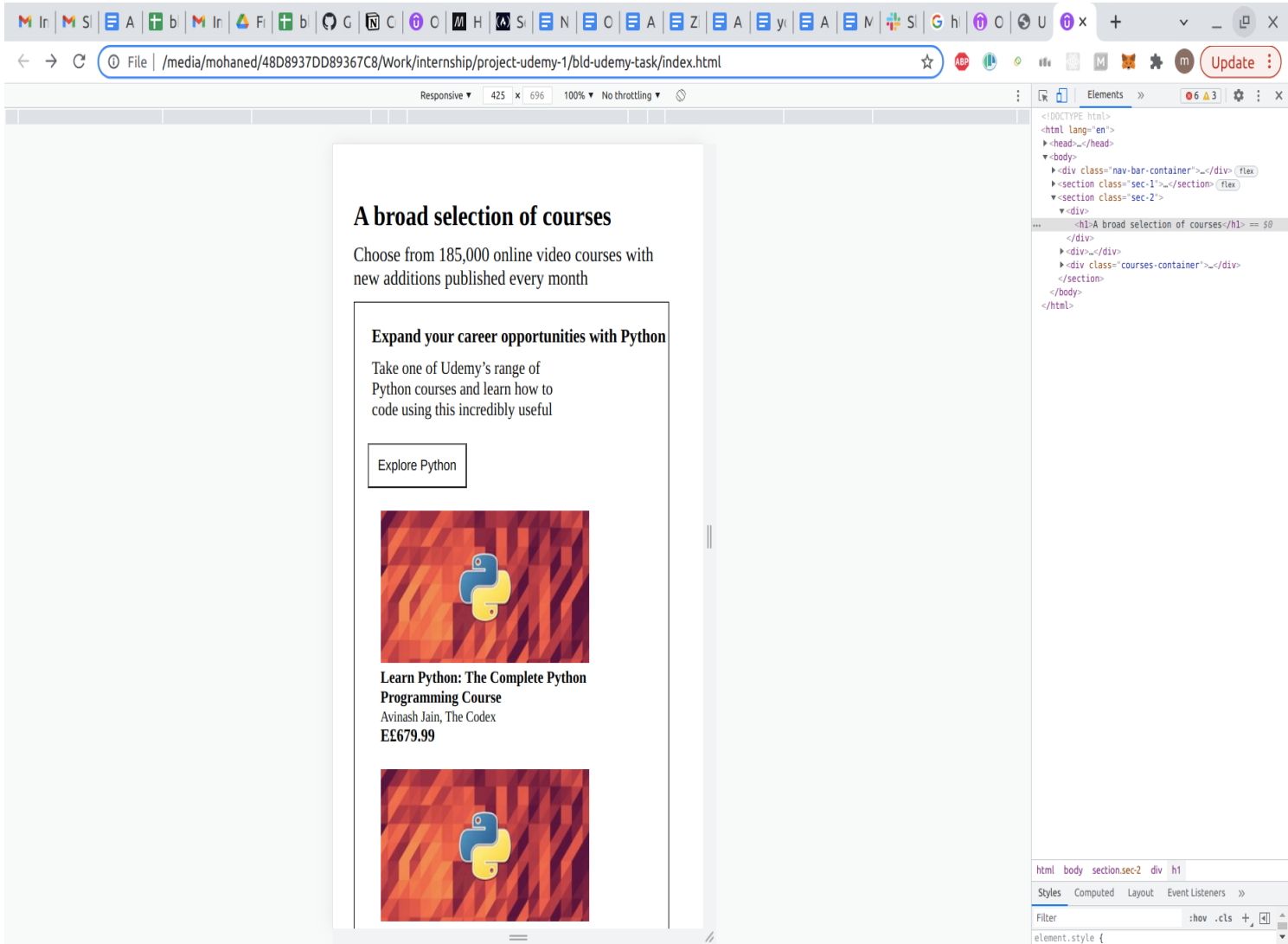
○ The tablet width of 768px can display more than 1 course per row. notice the difference between the two photos.

Code review

- Use semantic HTML
  - Try as much as you can to avoid using div and span.

Why does Semantic HTML matter?

Writing semantic HTML makes your code easier to understand, making the source code more readable for other developers. Screen readers and browsers can interpret Semantic HTML better, which makes it more accessible.

It affects your page's SEO, giving it a better ranking on search engines and weighing the most important content appropriately.

Now that you know what semantic HTML is and why to write your code with that in mind, here are some tips that you can easily apply to your daily code to leverage the benefits of semantic HTML.

```
<div class="nav-bar-container"> # you can replace with <nav>
```

```
<section class="sec-2"> # you can replace with <main>

    <div>

        <h1>A broad selection of courses</h1>

    </div>
```

Try to replace some divs and spans with semantic HTML.

- Avoid adding style inside HTML.

```
    <button class="lang medium-button"><i class="fa fa-globe"
style="font-size:23px;"></i></button>
```

- Choose better names for the classes
    - Chapter 2 of the [clean code](#) book can be really helpful.

```
    <section class="sec-1">
```

Again Amazing work Moustafa you did a really great job, keep going.