Practical 10

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Aim:

To study and implement deployment of Ecommerce PWA to GitHub Pages.

Theory:

GitHub Pages is a free hosting service provided by GitHub to publish static websites directly from a GitHub repository. It supports HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and other front-end files, making it ideal for hosting PWAs.

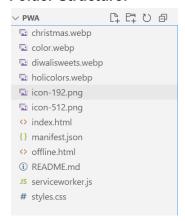
What we implemented in our code

In this experiment, we deployed our E-commerce PWA project, "Eco Friendly Gadgets Collection", to GitHub Pages using these steps:

- We ensured all necessary PWA files were in place, such as index.html, manifest.json, serviceworker.js, and offline assets.
- The index.html file used relative paths correctly so resources load properly after deployment.
- We registered the service worker to enable offline access and caching of essential files.
- The manifest.json provided metadata to support "Add to Home Screen" functionality.
- We created a GitHub repository and pushed all project files to it.
- Then, from GitHub Settings → Pages, we selected the main branch and the / (root) folder as the source.
- After saving, GitHub generated a live link through which we accessed the deployed PWA.

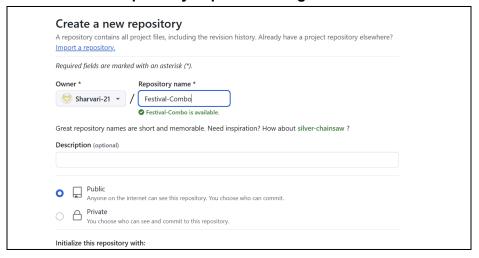
This deployment made our PWA fully functional and accessible online with service worker support, offline capabilities, and installability features.

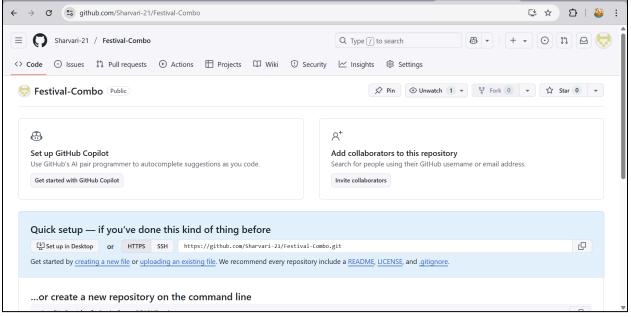
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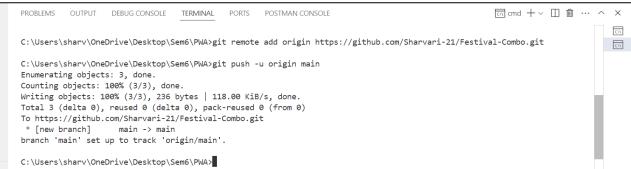


Screenshots:

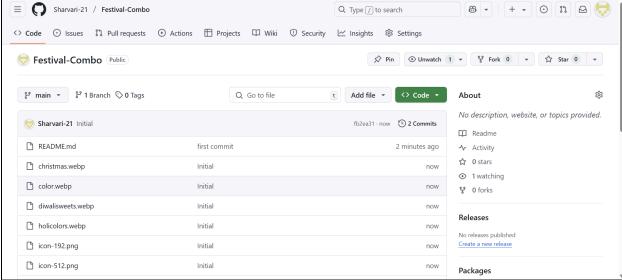
Creation of new repository in public settings.

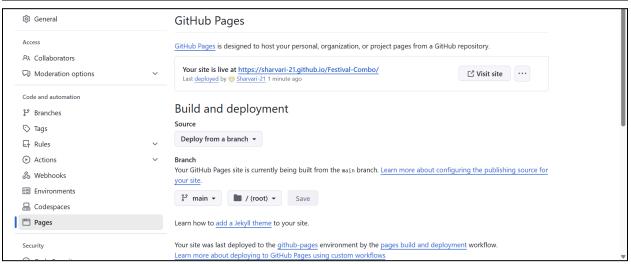


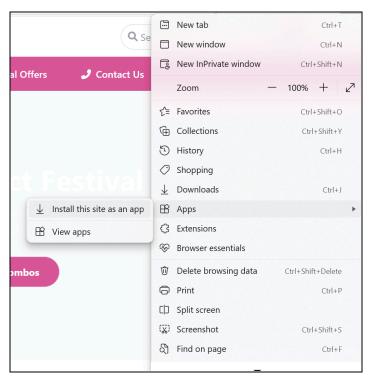


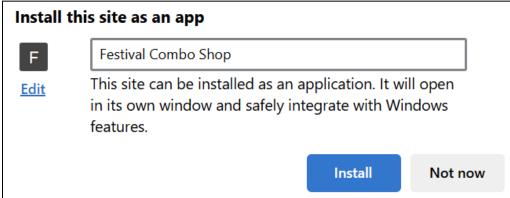












The system is available for downloading from the link

Conclusion:

In this experiment, we deployed the website PWA on the internet with the help of git pages. We took proper care of manifest.json file and serviceworker.js file. A link was generated by Git Pages. It took a lot of time for the link to be generated, but after the link creation, the website was visible and working.