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Optimize Your GitHub Profile

REVIEW
HISTORY

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Hello Sho,

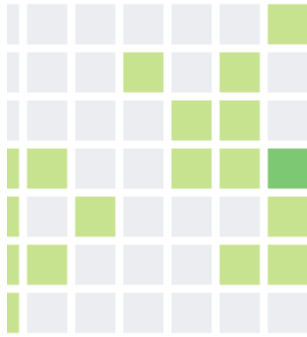Overall, very nice work! Just a couple of fixes and you should have a well established GitHub profile!

General

- **Account has at least three projects**
- **Account shows knowledge about how to make incremental commits**
- **The commit graph shows many green squares for the last two weeks (indicating that commits have been pushed regularly)**

- Your account has at least 3 projects - [x] Pass
- Account shows knowledge about how to make incremental commits - [x] Pass
- The commit graph shows many green squares for the last two weeks (indicating that commits have been pushed regularly) - [] Needs Fixing

Unfortunately, your chart does not have every day or every other day commits within the last 2 weeks. Your most 2 recent weeks would have to look very similar to the screenshot below to pass.

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Suggestions:

If you still have projects left in your nanodegree. Make sure to commit at least once a day or every other day. The reason being is to let employers know that you are actively working on a project and utilizing your skills often.

Personal Profile

- **GitHub username is professional**
- **Profile picture is a professional image of student**
- **Profile includes at least one up-to-date links for: 'URL' and/or 'Company' fields and/or 'Contact Email'**
- **Profile includes current location**

- GitHub username is professional - [x] Pass
- Profile picture is a professional image of student - [] Needs Fixing
- Profile includes at least one up-to-date links for: 'URL' and/or 'Company' fields and/or 'Contact Email' - [x] Pass
- Profile includes current location - [x] Pass

You need to include a professional picture of yourself to show employers who the person behind the work is.

For Example:

David Robinson
david1

Chemist, Researcher,
Data Scientist, Machine
Learning Engineer

Block or report user

👥 Stanford School of M...

📍 Stanford, CA

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Projects

- Last commit made matches the Udacity Commit Message Style Guide or the student has indicated that they are following another style guide

Looking at your last commit message it does not look like you are following some kind of style guide or you have not mentioned which style guide you are using. Udacity offers its own commit style guide.

Keep in mind that having a structure in your commit messages makes it easier for visitors to discover and explore your code.

For example, your commit message should start with one of the following words:

- feat: a new feature
- fix: a bug fix
- docs: changes to documentation
- style: formatting, missing semi colons, etc; no code change
- refactor: * refactoring production code
- test: adding tests, refactoring test; no production code change
- chore: updating build tasks, package manager configs, etc; no production code change

According to Udacity Commit Message Style Guide, which you can find here:
https://udacity.github.io/git-styleguide/

- **Projects have meaningful names**
- **Projects have meaningful descriptions**
- **Most recent three projects have a completed README**

- Projects have meaningful names - [x] Pass
- Projects have meaningful descriptions - [] Needs Fixing
- Most recent three projects have a completed README - [] Needs Fixing

You are missing meaningful descriptions for your projects.

Descriptions should look like this on your GitHub page.

Overview   Repositories 54   Stars 38   Followers 4   Following 1

Pinned repositories   Customize your pinned repositories

≡ photo-app-bill-hinostroza

Photo search app built with React and 500px API

🟡 JavaScript

≡ react-scoreboard

A client side application that keeps track of users and their scores that are submitted to the scoreboard in real-time.

🟡 JavaScript

≡ react-rsvp

A client side application that keeps track of guests and whether or not they've confirmed in the guest list.

🟡 JavaScript

≡ neighborhood-map-udacity

Project 5 Udacity Project: Showcasing my local neighborhood on Google Maps with several places of interest.

🟡 JavaScript   ⑂ 2

≡ angular_and_gmap

Incorporated Angular 5 with Google Maps API

🔵 TypeScript

≡ courselist-angular

A list of courses of modern library/frameworks from udemy displaying them with angular, bootstrap and firebase.

🔵 TypeScript

It's good to see that you have included `README` to your last 3 projects however you need to add more information to your `Face_Generation` project.

An ideal `README` should contain the following sections:

- A proper `description` of what the `project` is about and what it does
- List of software `dependencies` required to run the `project` and how to install them
- `Step` by `Step` details about how to run the `project`

For example: https://github.com/udacity/Menu-Example/blob/master/README.md

Helpful README links:

https://github.com/adam-p/markdown-here/wiki/Markdown-Cheatsheet

https://robots.thoughtbot.com/how-to-write-a-great-readme

http://www.wikihow.com/Write-a-Read-Me

Udacity's course on writing READMEs:

https://classroom.udacity.com/courses/ud777

[⬈ PROJECT LINK]

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