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AIM: To study and implement deployment of Ecommerce PWA to GitHub Pages

THEORY:

Add to Home screen

Add to Home screen (or A2HS for short) is a feature available in modern browsers that allows a user to "install" a web app, ie. add a shortcut to their Home screen representing their favorite web app (or site) so they can subsequently access it with a single tap. This guide explains how A2HS is used, and what you need to do as a developer to allow your users to take advantage of it.

To enable your app to be added to a **Home screen**, it needs the following:

- To be served over HTTPs — the web is increasingly being moved in a more secure direction, and many modern web technologies (A2HS included) will work only on secure contexts.
- To have a manifest file with the correct fields filled in, linked from the HTML head.
- To have an appropriate icon available for displaying on the Home screen.
- Chrome additionally requires the app to have a service worker registered (e.g., so it can function when offline).

Manifest to make the app installable:

The manifest for our sample app looks like this:

```
{  
  "short_name": "SIES-PWA",  
  "name": "PWA Lab Manual",  
  "icons": [  
    {  
      "src": "assets/icons/icon-48x48.png",  
      "sizes": "48x48",  
      "type": "image/png",  
      "purpose": "any"  
    },  
    {  
      "src": "assets/icons/icon-72x72.png",  
      "sizes": "72x72",  
      "type": "image/png",  
      "purpose": "any"  
    },  
    {  
      "src": "assets/icons/icon-96x96.png",  
      "sizes": "96x96",  
      "type": "image/png",  
      "purpose": "any"  
    }  
  ]  
}
```



```
"type": "image/png",
"purpose": "any"
},
{
"src": "assets/icons/icon-128x128.png",
"sizes": "128x128",
"type": "image/png",
"purpose": "any"
},
{
"src": "assets/icons/icon-144x144.png",
"sizes": "144x144",
"type": "image/png",
"purpose": "any"
}
],
"id": "?source=pwa",
"start_url": "?source=pwa",
"background_color": "#3367D6",
"display": "standalone",
"scope": "/",
"theme_color": "#3367D6",
"shortcuts": [
{
"name": "PWA Lab Manual 1",
"short_name": "PWA1",
"description": "PWA Lab 1",
"url": "?source=pwa",
"icons": [{ "src": "assets/icons/icon-144x144.png",
"sizes": "144x144" }]
},
{
"name": "PWA Lab Manual 2",
"short_name": "PWA2",
"description": "PWA Lab 2",
"url": "?source=pwa",
"icons": [{ "src": "assets/icons/icon-144x144.png",
"sizes": "144x144" }]
}
],
"description": "PWA Lab ",
"screenshots": [
{
"src": "assets/icons/icon-512x512.png",
"sizes": "512x512",
"type": "image/png"
} ] }
```

As shown in the above manifest listing, we are including a 192 x 192 px icon for use in our app. You can include more sizes if you want; Android will choose the most appropriate size for each different use case. The type member in each icon's object specifies the icon's mimetype, so the browser can quickly read what type the icon is, and then ignore it and move to a different icon if it doesn't support it.

Link the HTML to the manifest

To finish setting up your manifest, you need to reference it from the HTML of your application's home page:

```
<link rel="manifest" href="manifest.webmanifest">
<head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <meta http-equiv="X-UA-Compatible" content="IE=edge">
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
    <title>PWA Demo</title>
    <link href="https://cdn.jsdelivr.net/npm/bootstrap@5.1.3/dist/css/bootstrap.min.css"
    rel="stylesheet"
    integrity="sha384-1BmE4kWBq78iYhFldvKuhfTAU6auU8tT94WrHftjDbrCEXSU1oBoqyl2QvZ6jIW3"
    crossorigin="anonymous">
    <script src="https://cdn.jsdelivr.net/npm/bootstrap@5.1.3/dist/js/bootstrap.bundle.min.js"
    integrity="sha384-ka7Sk0Gln4gmtz2MlQnikT1wXgYs0g+0MhuP+IlRH9sENBO0LRn5q+8nbTov4+1p"
    crossorigin="anonymous"></script>
    <link rel="manifest" href="manifest.webmanifest">
    <script src="sw.js"></script>
</head>
```

Refer <https://github.com/bushsk/bushsk.github.io/blob/main/manifest.webmanifest>

Service worker to make your site available offline:

The `sw.js` file is the ServiceWorker that defines which of the files in the application should become available offline.

```
if ('serviceWorker' in navigator) {
  window.addEventListener('load', function () {
    navigator.serviceWorker.register('/sw.js', { scope: '/' }).then(function (registration) {
      // Registration was successful
      console.log('ServiceWorker registration successful with scope: ', registration.scope);
    }, function (err) {
      // registration failed :(
      console.log('ServiceWorker registration failed: ', err);
    });
  })
}
// The version of the cache. Every time you change any of the files you need to change
// this version (version_01, version_02...). If you don't change the version, the service
// worker will give your users the old files!
var CACHE_NAME = 'my-site-cache-v1';
```

```
// The files to make available for offline use. make sure to add others to this list
var urlsToCache = [
  '/',
  'index.html',
];
```

Refer <https://github.com/bushsk/bushsk.github.io/blob/main/sw.js>

Step 1: Push your project on to GitHub.

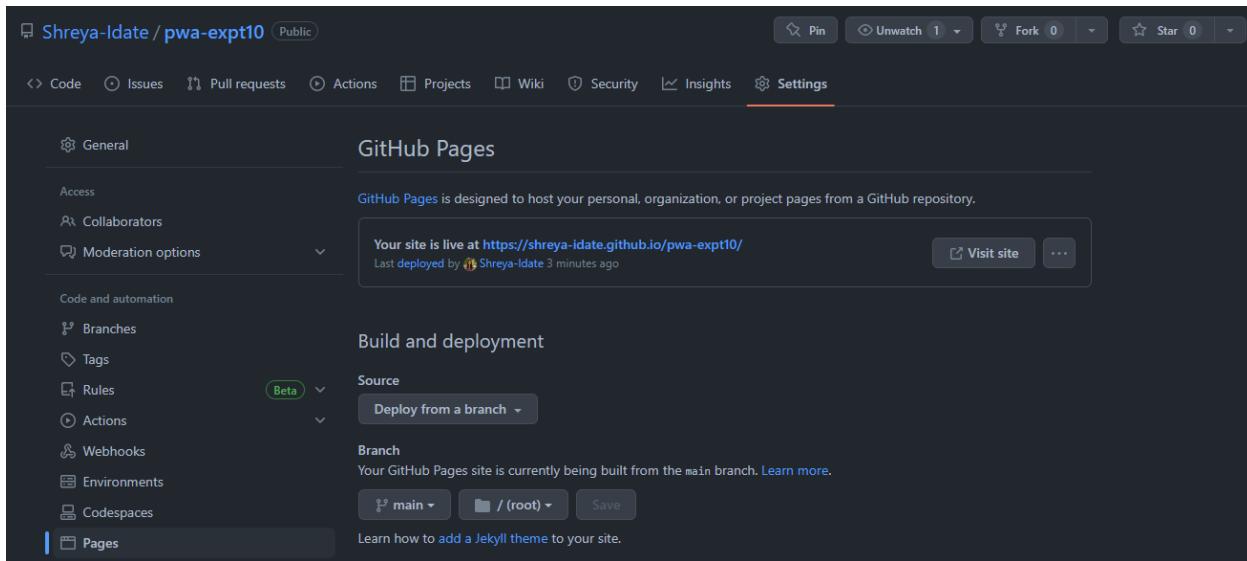
The screenshot shows a GitHub repository page for a user named Shreya-Idate. The repository has 1 branch and 0 tags. The main branch contains the following files:

- home.html
- img1.jpg
- img2.jpg
- logo-white.jpg
- logo.png
- manifest.webmanifest
- pwa-app-icons.zip
- shop.jpg
- sw.js

Each file entry includes a timestamp of "now". At the bottom of the repository page, there is a call-to-action button labeled "Add a README".

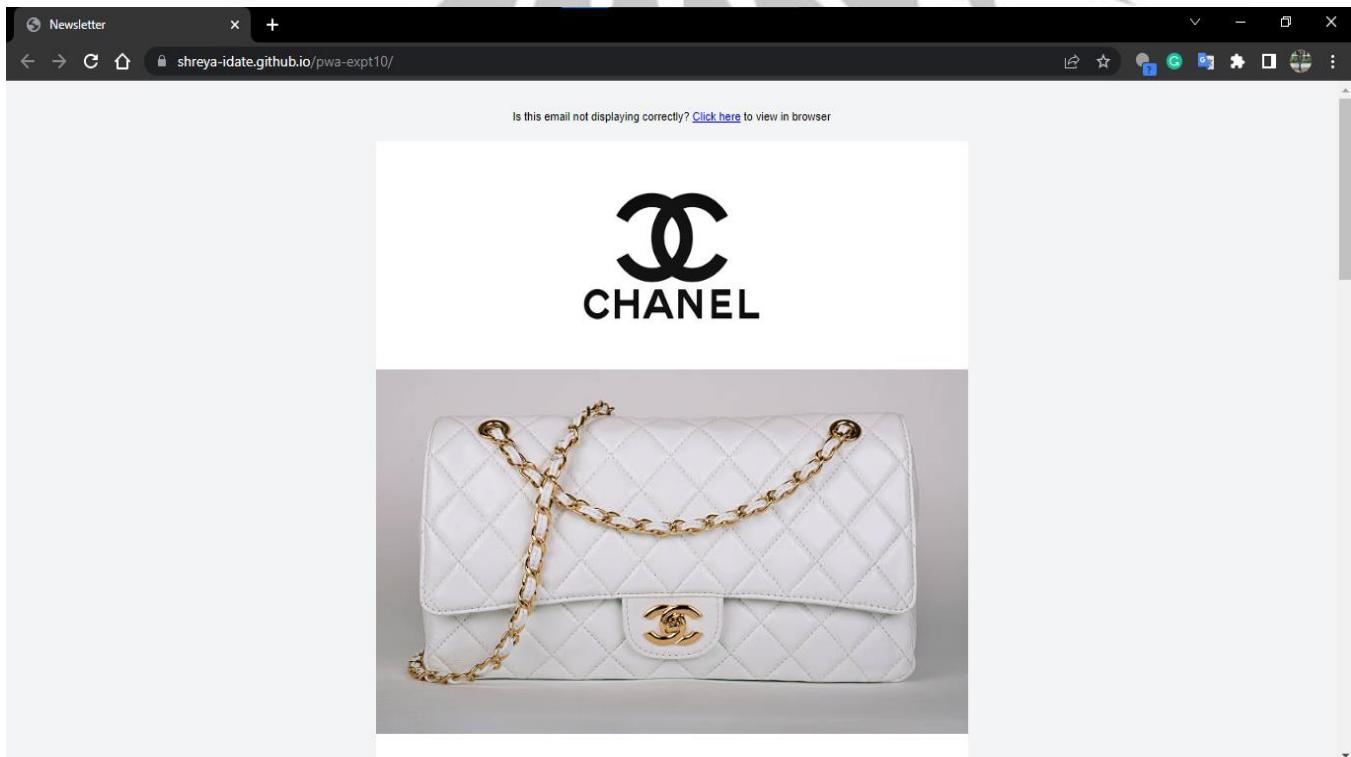
Step 2: In the settings of this repository `PWA_Demo`, choose to publish the `main` branch as a GitHub page as shown in the following screenshot.

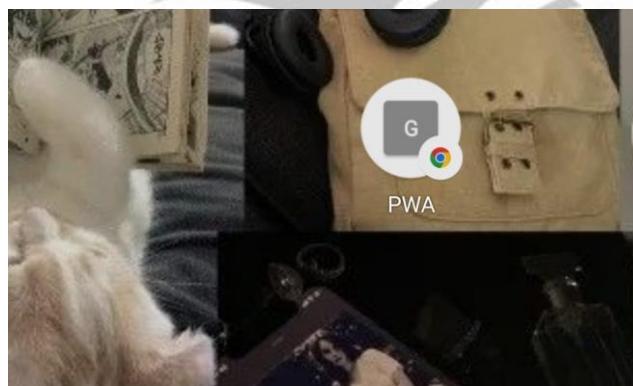
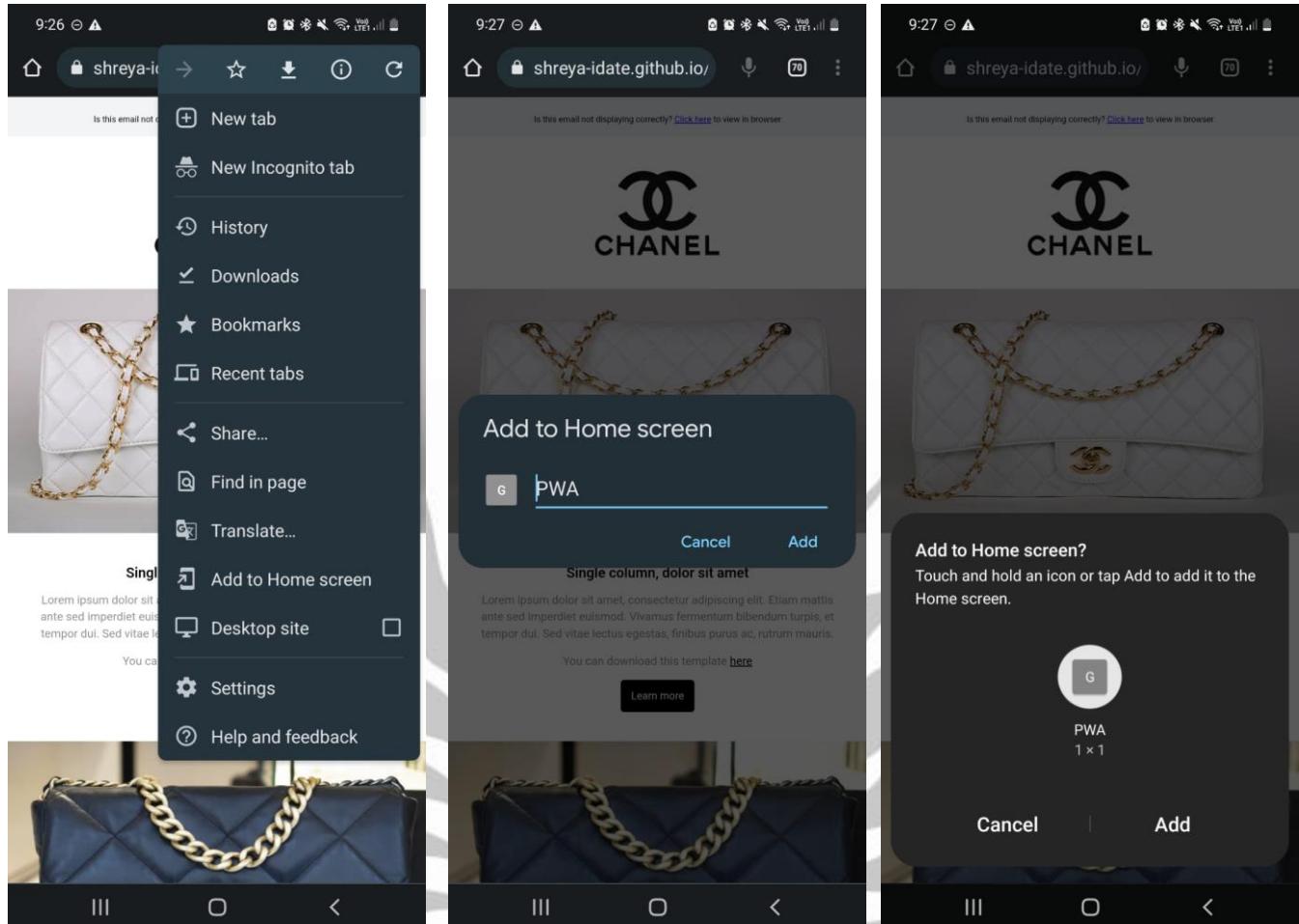
The screenshot shows the GitHub Pages settings for the repository. The left sidebar lists various settings sections: General, Access, Collaborators, Moderation options, Code and automation, Pages (which is selected), Security, Code security and analysis, Deploy keys, Secrets and variables, and Integrations. The main content area is titled "GitHub Pages" and states: "GitHub Pages is designed to host your personal, organization, or project pages from a GitHub repository." It includes a "Build and deployment" section with a "Source" dropdown set to "Deploy from a branch" and a "Branch" dropdown set to "None". Below this, there is a "Visibility" section with a "GITHUB ENTERPRISE" button. A note says: "With a GitHub Enterprise account, you can restrict access to your GitHub Pages site by publishing it privately. A privately published site can only be accessed by people with read access to the repository the site is published from. You can use privately published sites to share your internal documentation or knowledge base with members of your enterprise." There are also "Try GitHub Enterprise risk-free for 30 days" and "Learn more about the visibility of your GitHub Pages site" buttons.



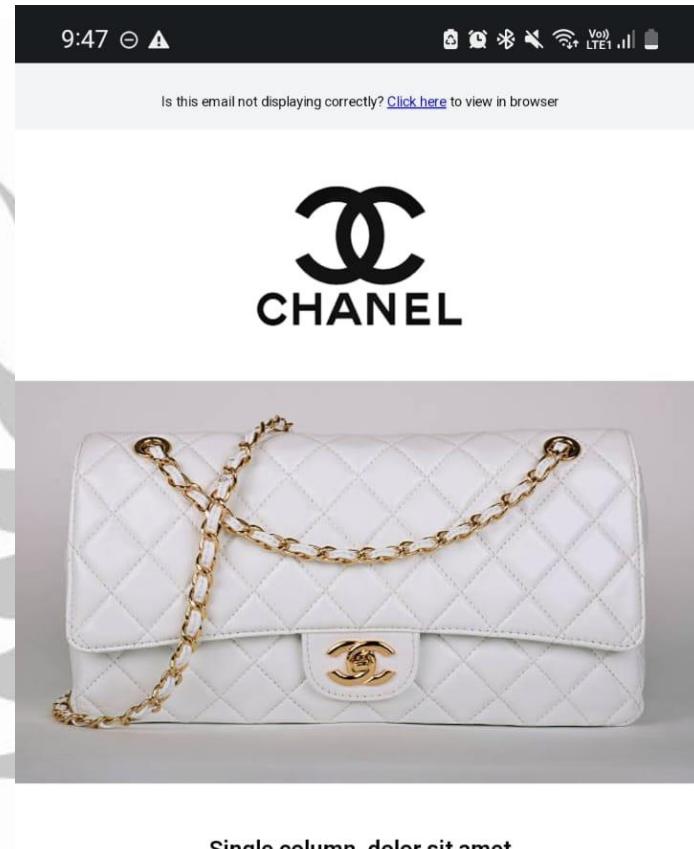
The screenshot shows the GitHub Pages settings page for the repository "Shreya-Idate / pwa-expt10". The main heading is "GitHub Pages". Below it, a message states: "GitHub Pages is designed to host your personal, organization, or project pages from a GitHub repository." A box highlights that "Your site is live at <https://shreya-ideate.github.io/pwa-expt10/>". It also says "Last deployed by Shreya-ideate 3 minutes ago". There are two buttons: "Visit site" and "...".

This means that this app is now available at <https://shreya-ideate.github.io/>. Every time we publish to the `main` branch, it triggers an action and the page is generated.





Note: After A2HS and launching your app, if your webpage / website doesn't appear, then rename your Github repository name to as <username.github.io> and pull down to refresh.

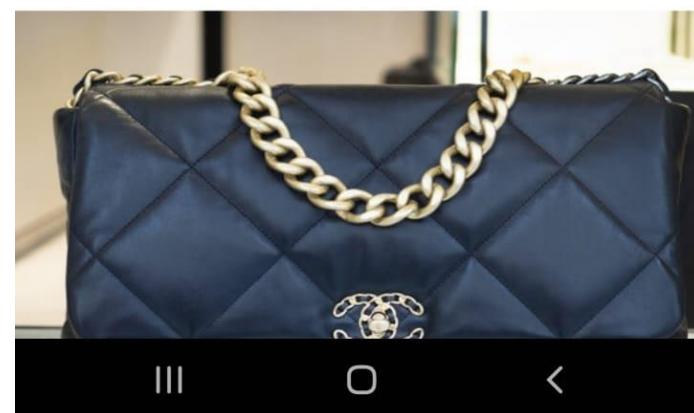


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Conclusion: We have successfully implemented deployment of Ecommerce PWA to GitHub Pages.