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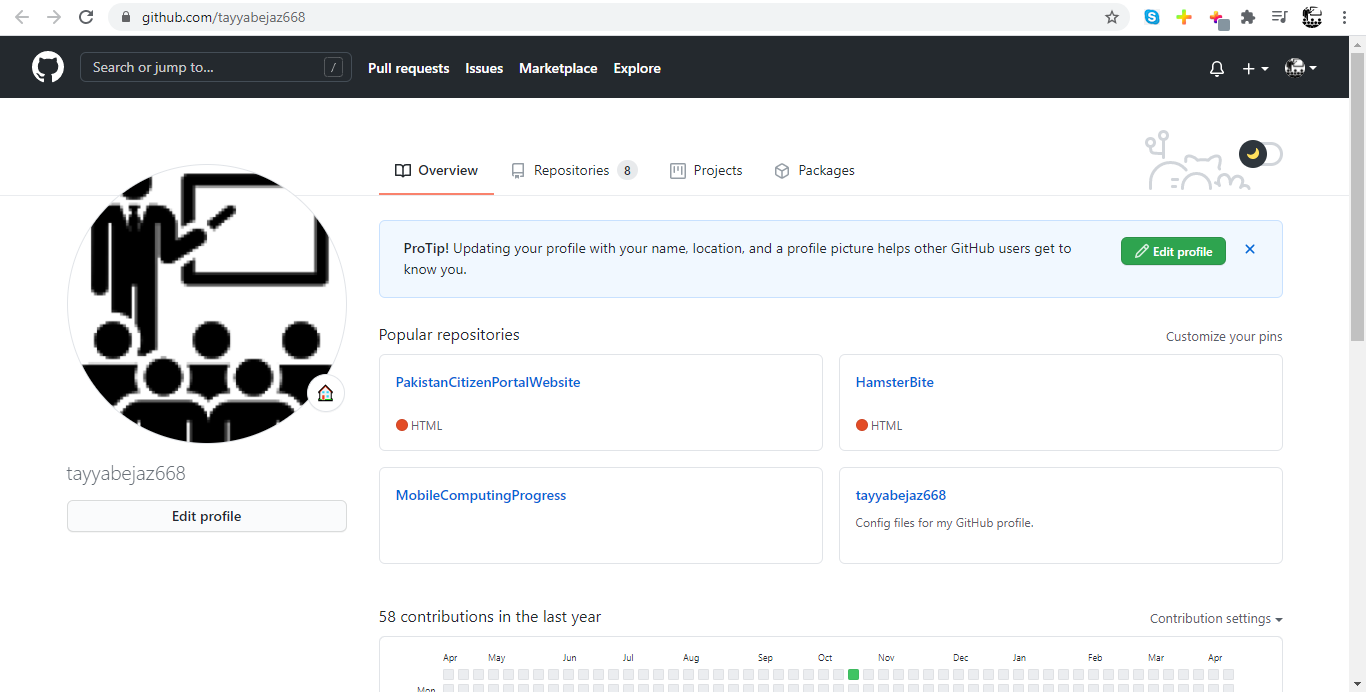
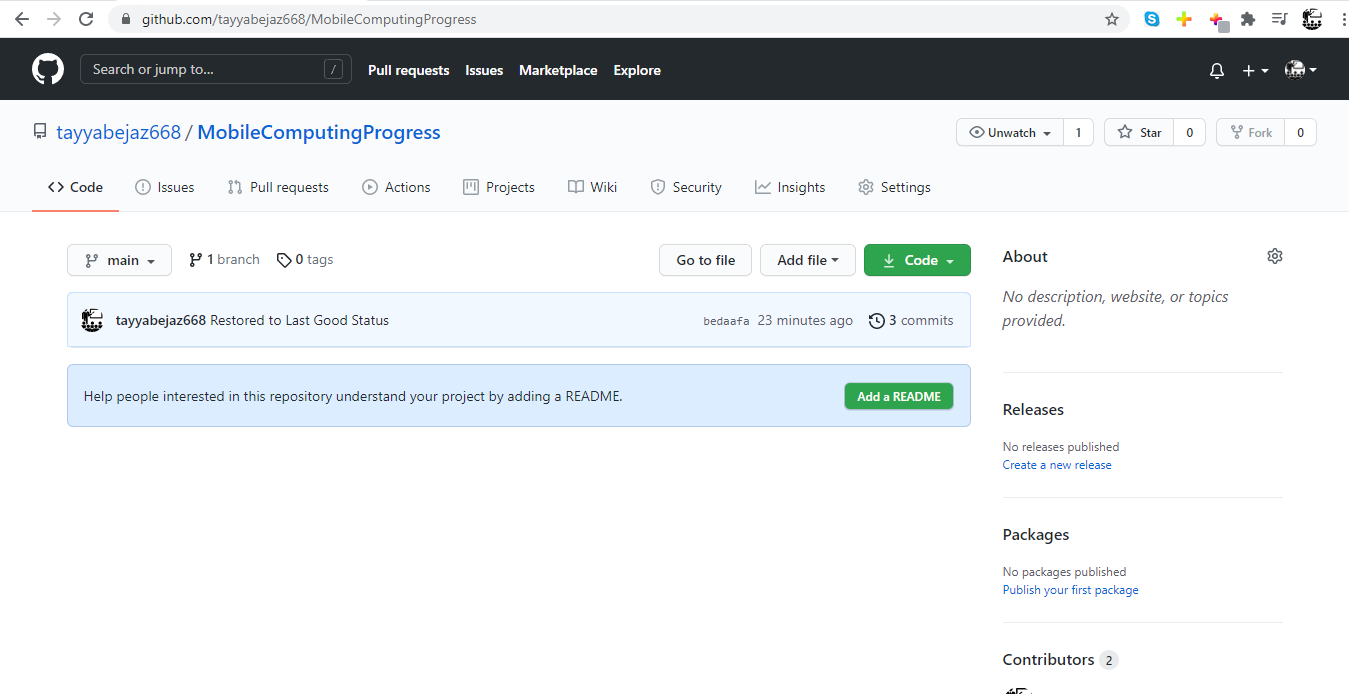
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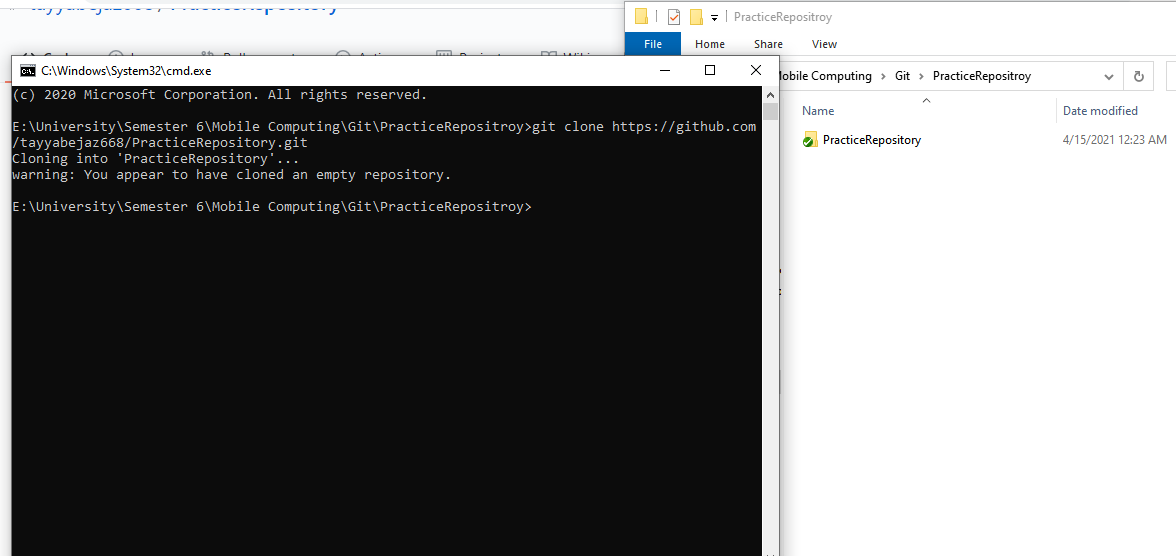
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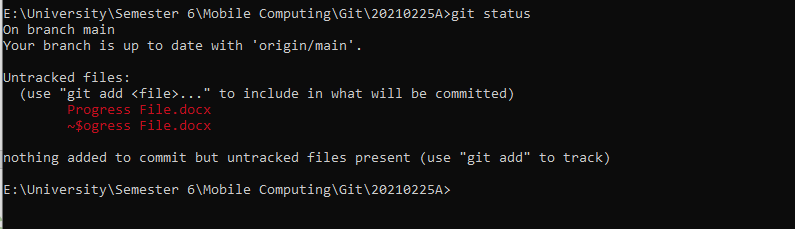
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**Version Control System**

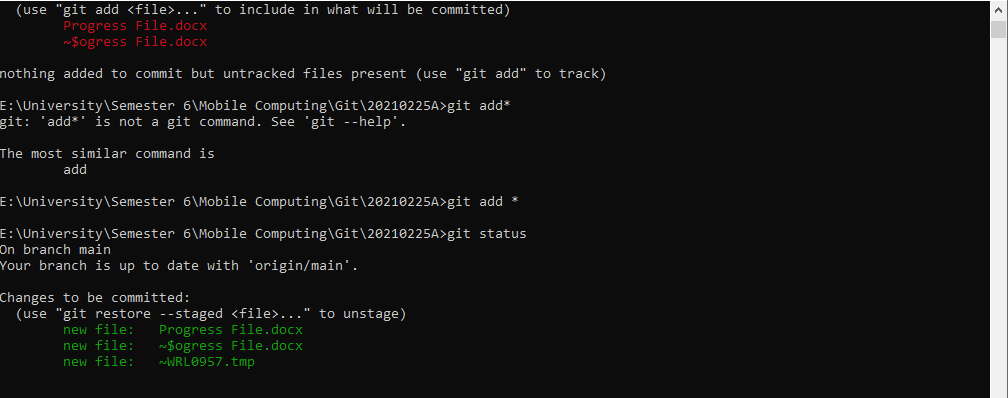
* **Features:   
  1)** Code Synchronization (code sharing among different programmers)  
  **2)** Change tracking (track the history of all previous committed changes)  
  **3)** Provides the remote access to central repository
* **Account Created:**
* **Create Repository for Progress File:**
* **Git Clone:** command to clone a repository in local machine from remote (if authorized to access the repository)



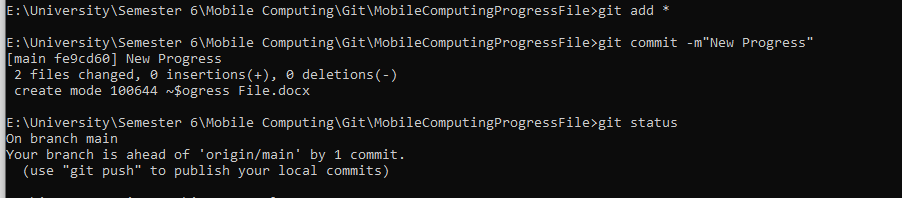
* **Git Status:** Used to check the current status of the local repository



* **Git Add:** Used to add the changed files to staged area



* **Git Commit:** Used to submit staged changes to the local branch



\*m option for giving the caption for commit

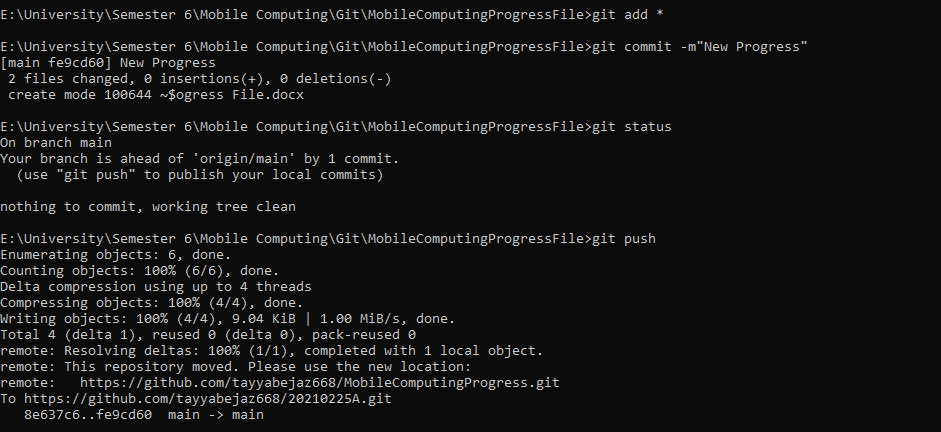
* **Git Pull:** command to pull (get) remote repository changes to the local repository
* **Git Push:** command to push (put) local repository changes to the remote repository
  + **Steps:**

**1)** Do Changes  
**2)** Git Add \*  
**3)** Git Commit

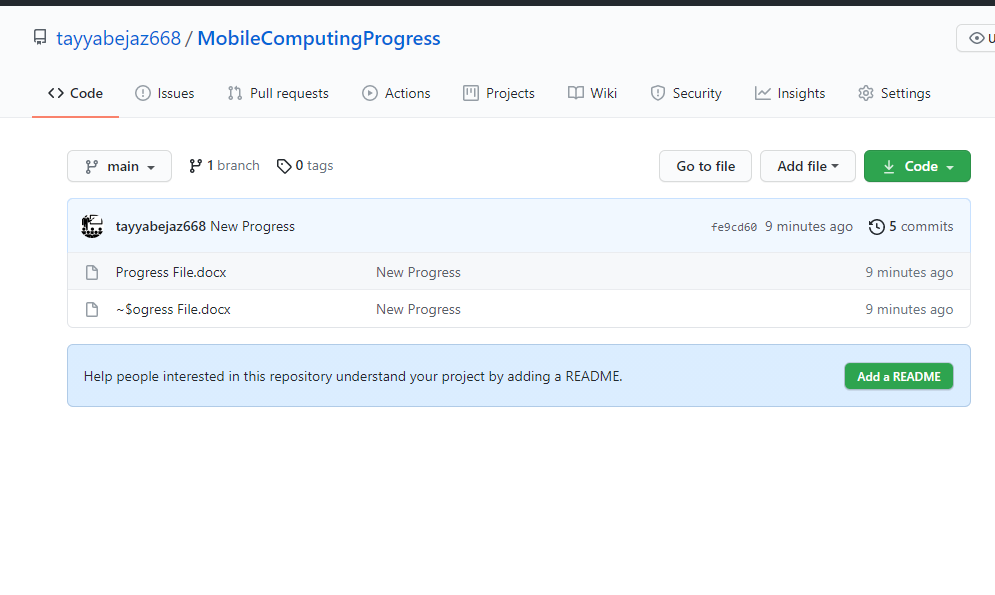
**4)** Git Pull (must to update your local with the new changes in remote)

**5)** Now use **Git Push** command to push code in remote repository

**Local:**

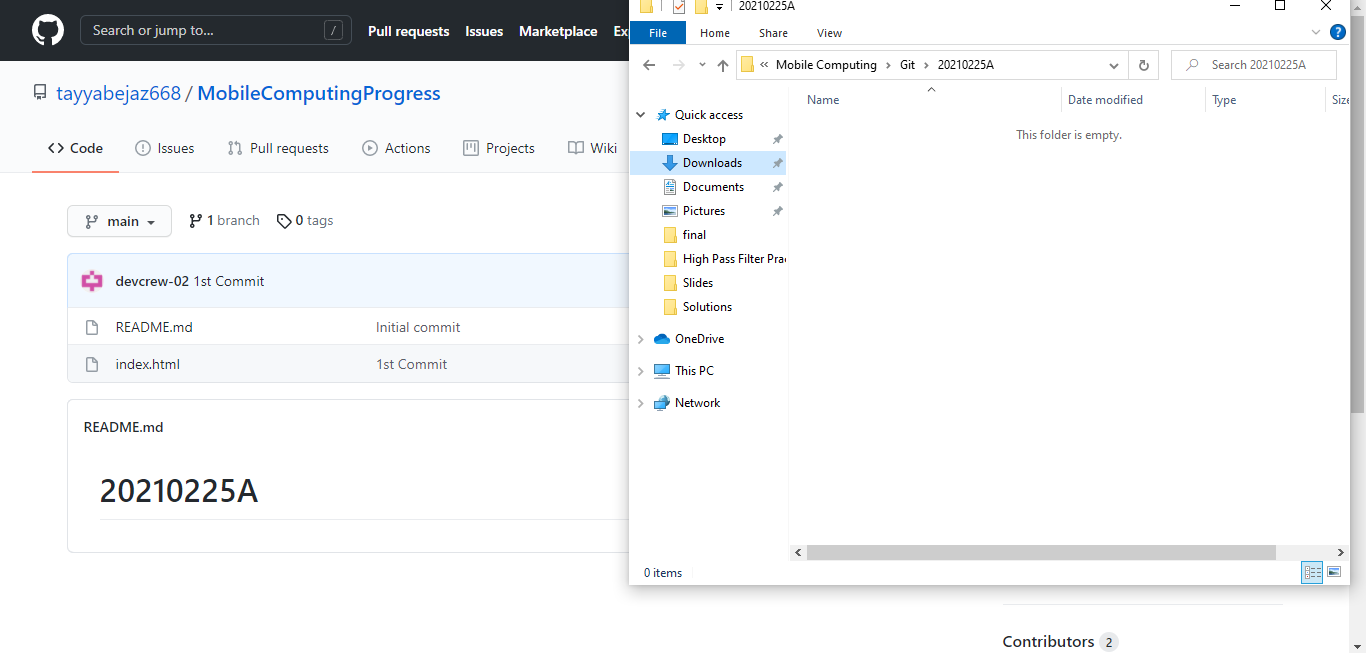


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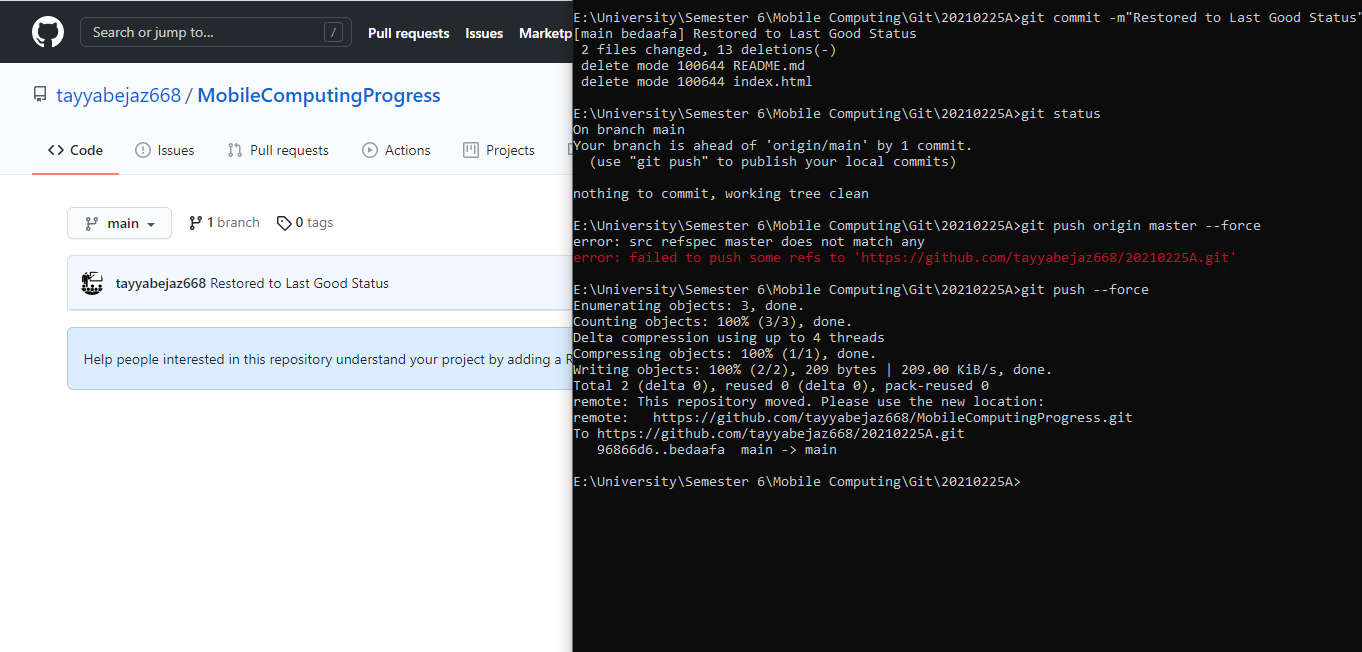


* **Git Push Origin Master –force:** command works like git push the difference is it just replaces the remote code with the local repository code without resolving any conflict

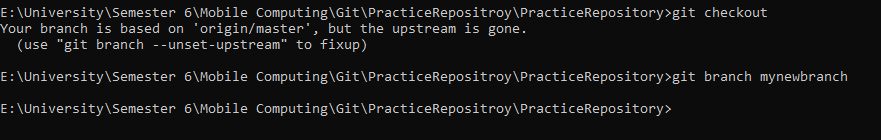
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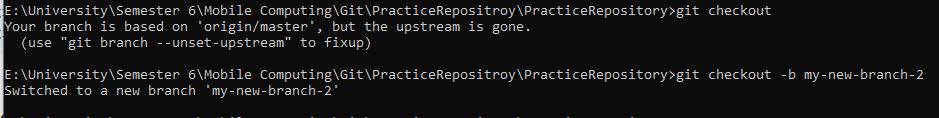
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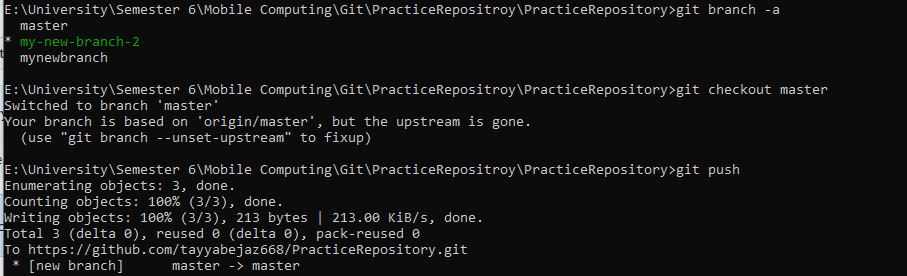


* **Git Branch <Branch Name>:** command to create a new branch in local repository, or to delete a branch when used with -d option.

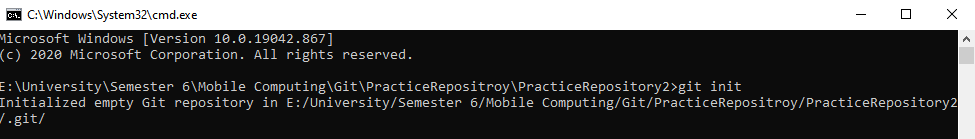


* **Git Checkout <Branch Name>:** command to see current branch, switch an existing branch and to create a new branch when used with the option -b.

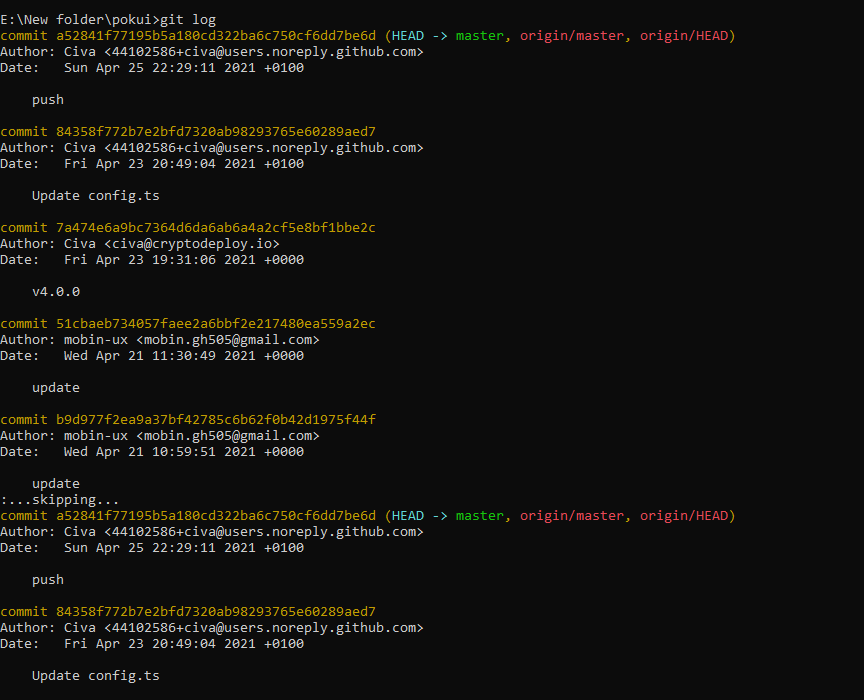




* **Git Init:** To initialize current directory as a new local git repository.

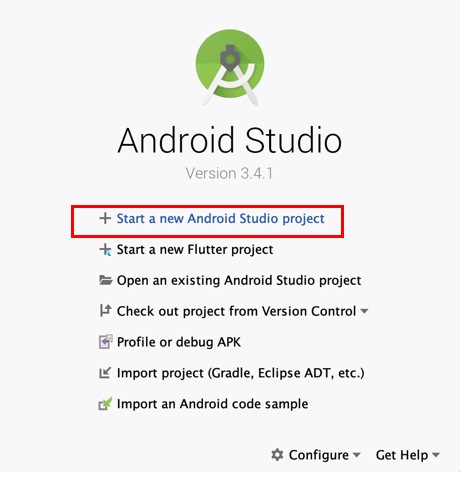


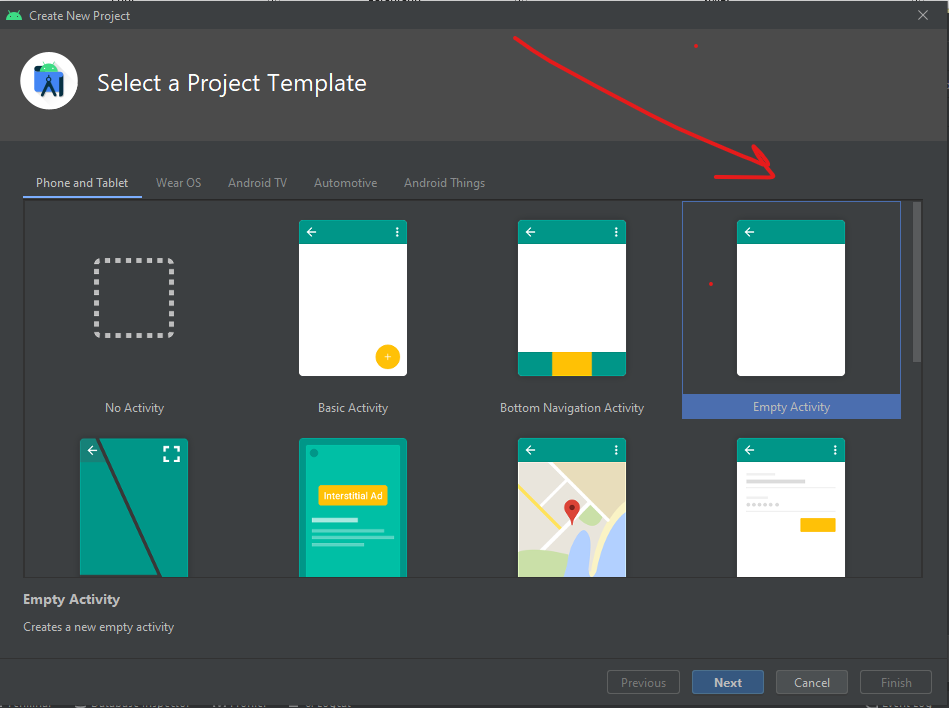
* **Git Merge**: command to Integrate branches together. Git merge combines the changes from one branch to another branch
* **Git Log**:

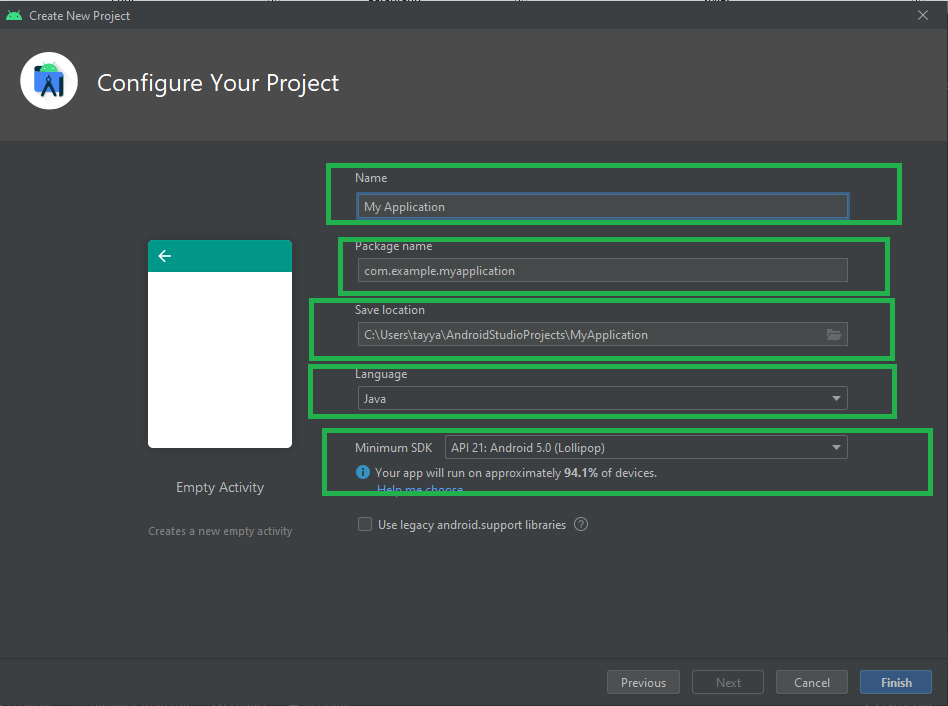


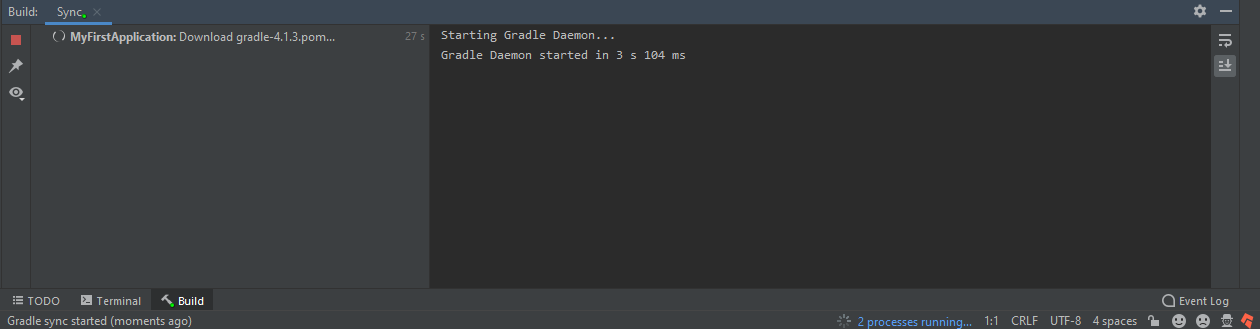
**IDE Introduction And First Application**

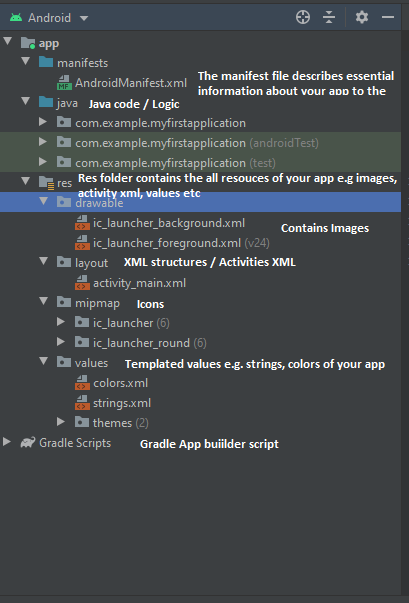
* **New Project**:





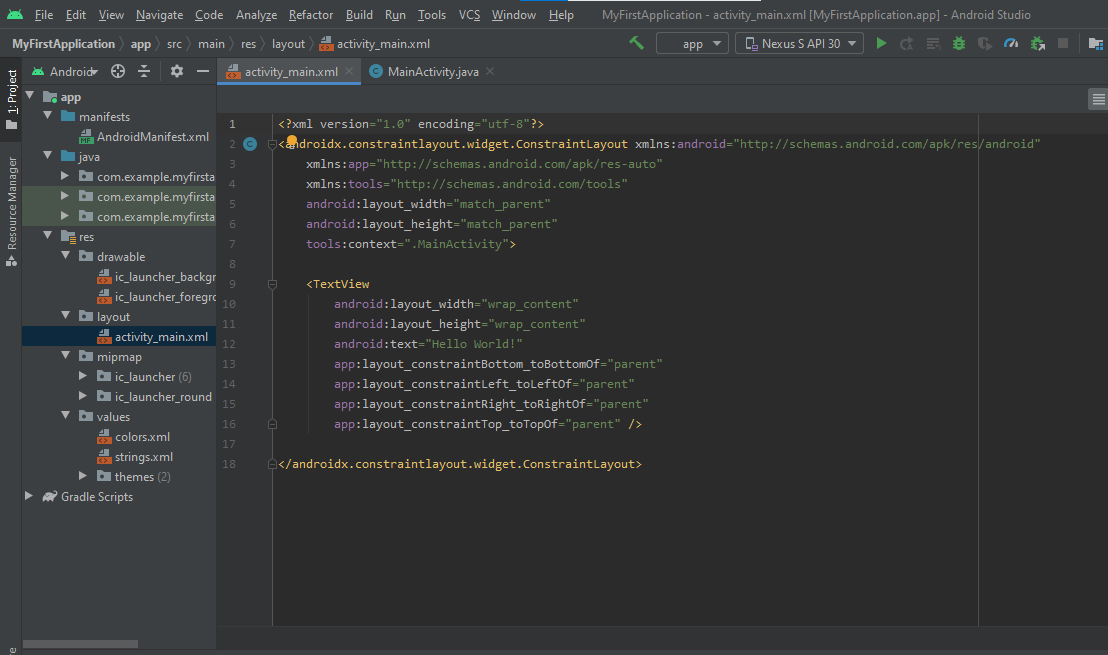


* Gradle is building project in background processes  
  
* **Directory Structure:**

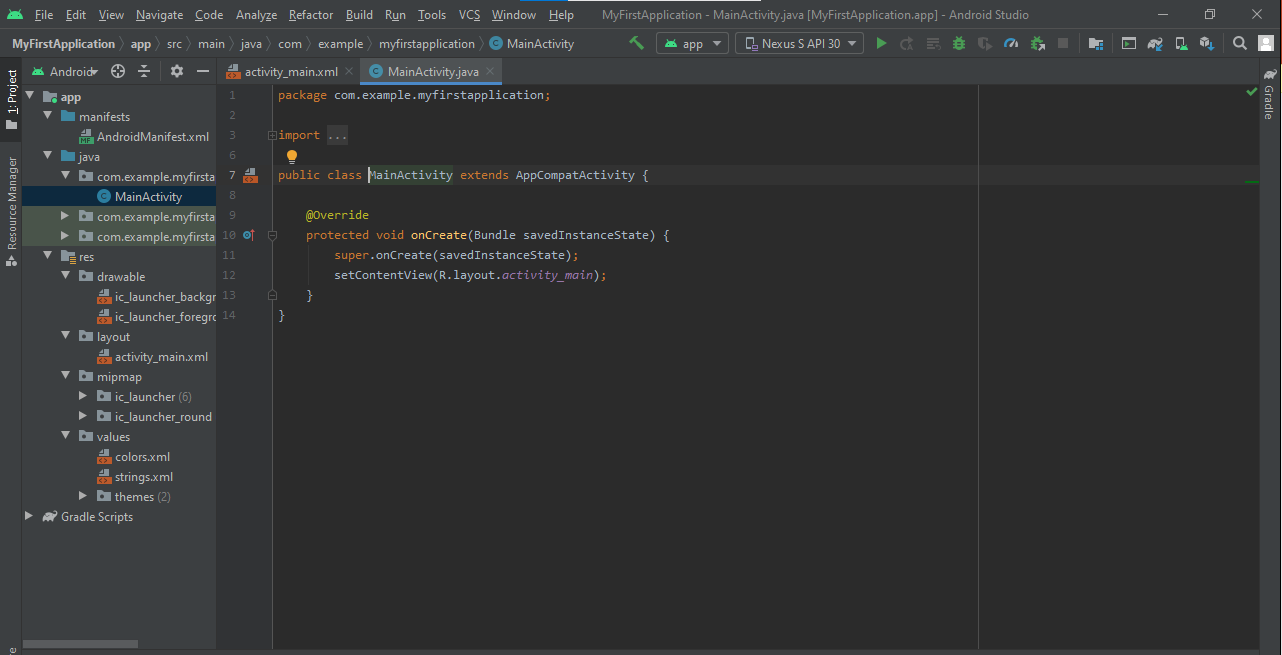


* **Activity:**

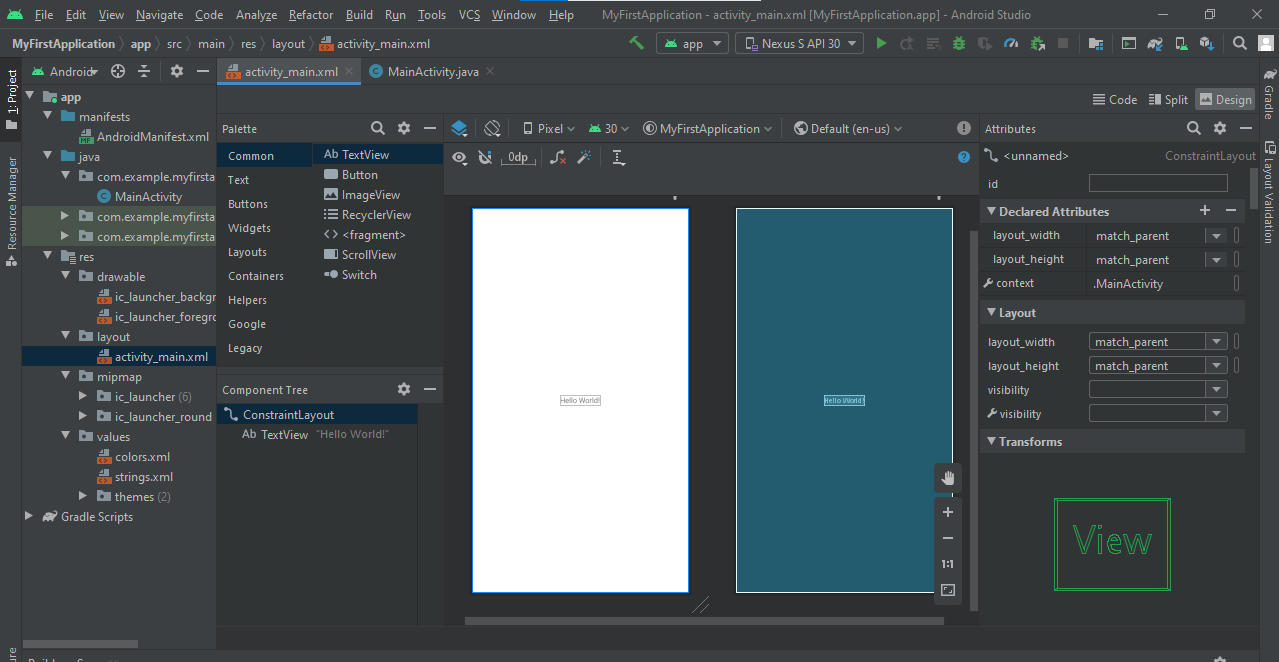
**XML File**



**JAVA File**

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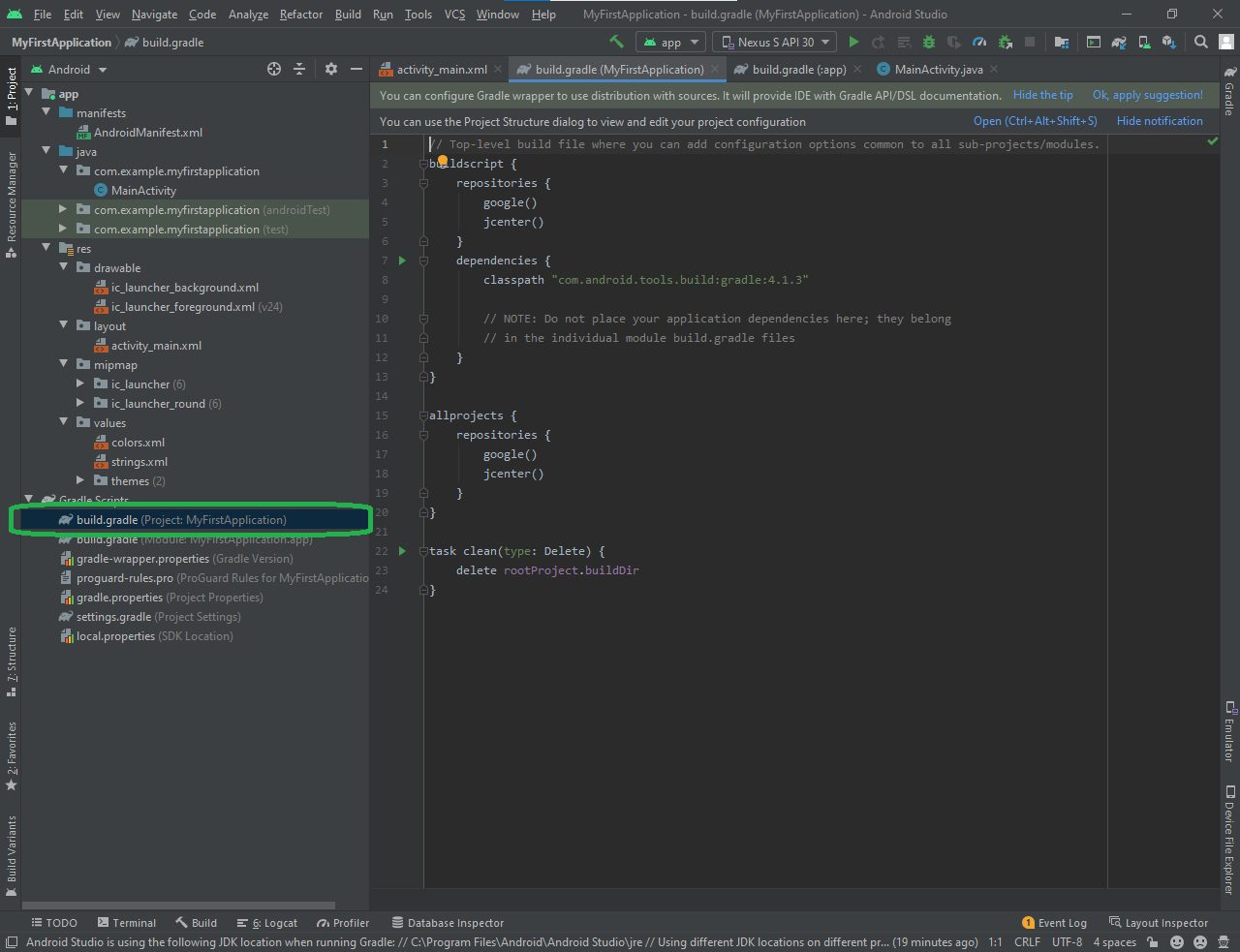
**GUI View**

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* **Build.Gradle Files:** Defines the configuration of the application being coded.

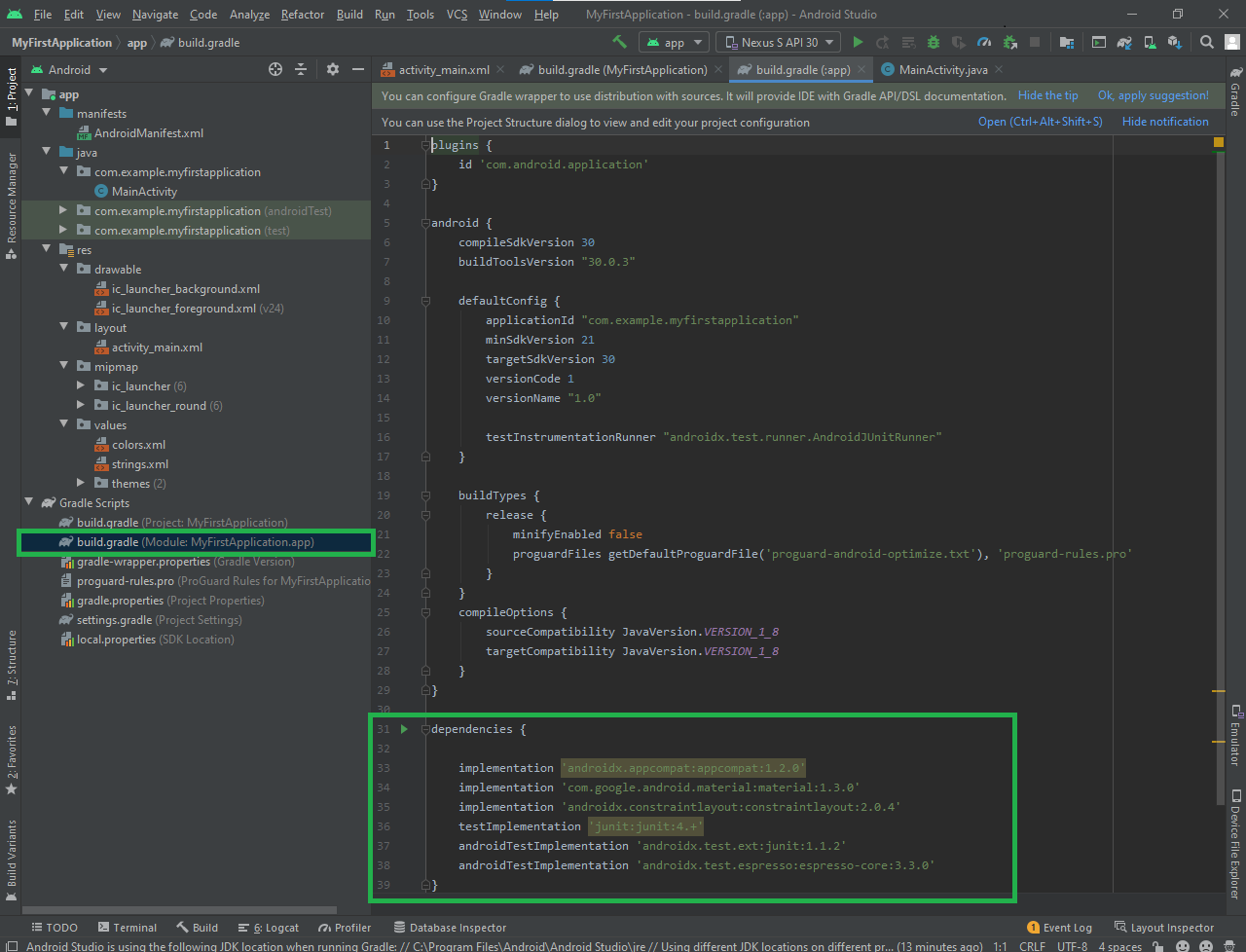
**Build.Gradle (project)**

The top-level build.gradle file, located in the root project directory, defines build configurations that apply to all modules in your project. By default, the top-level build file uses the buildscript block to define the Gradle repositories and dependencies that are common to all modules in the project. The following code sample describes the default settings and DSL elements you can find in the top-level build.gradle after creating a new project.

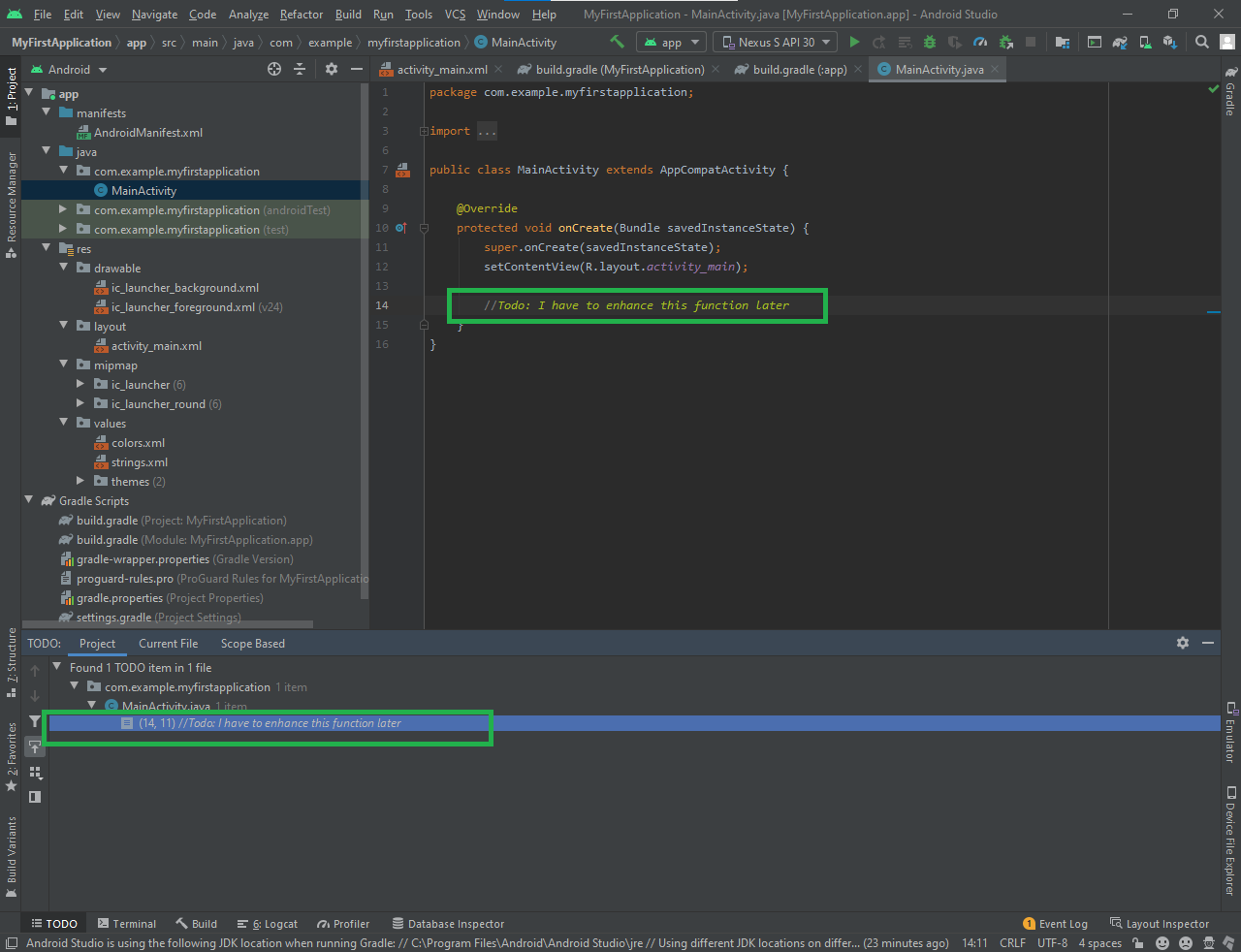


**Build.Gradle (Module)**

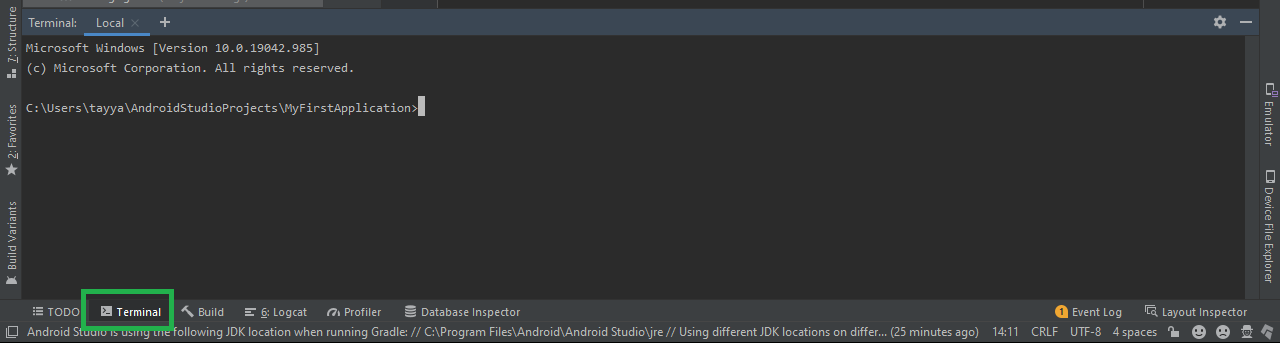
The module-level build.gradle file, located in each project/module/ directory, allows you to configure build settings for the specific module it is located in. Configuring these build settings allows you to provide custom packaging options, such as additional build types and product flavors, and override settings in the main/ app manifest or top-level build.gradle file.



* **TODOs:** Android studio provides a feature of TODOs which is just like a comment in the code but all TODOs are listed in a panel at the bottom. To add a TODO, just comment anywhere in your code starting with the word TODO.

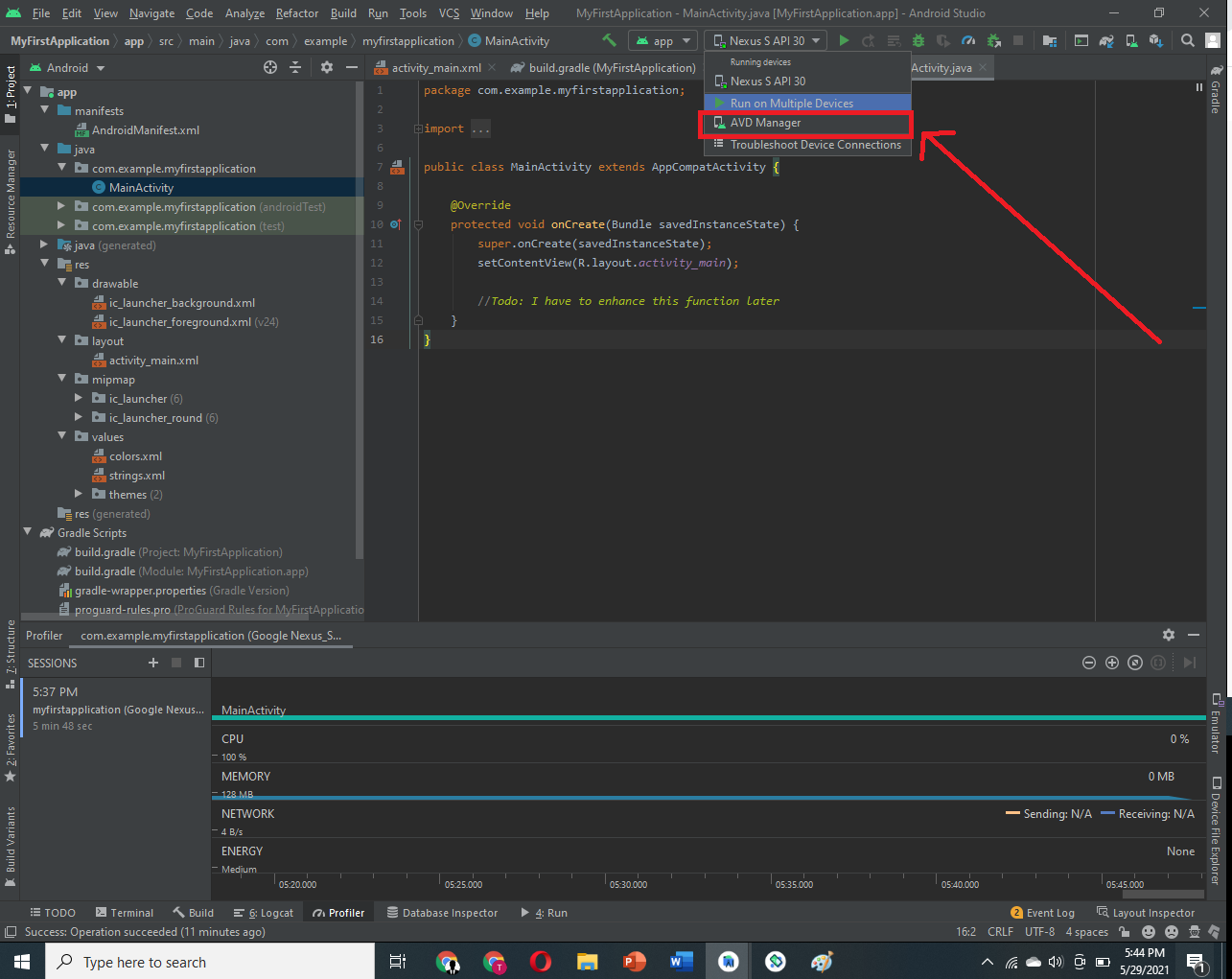


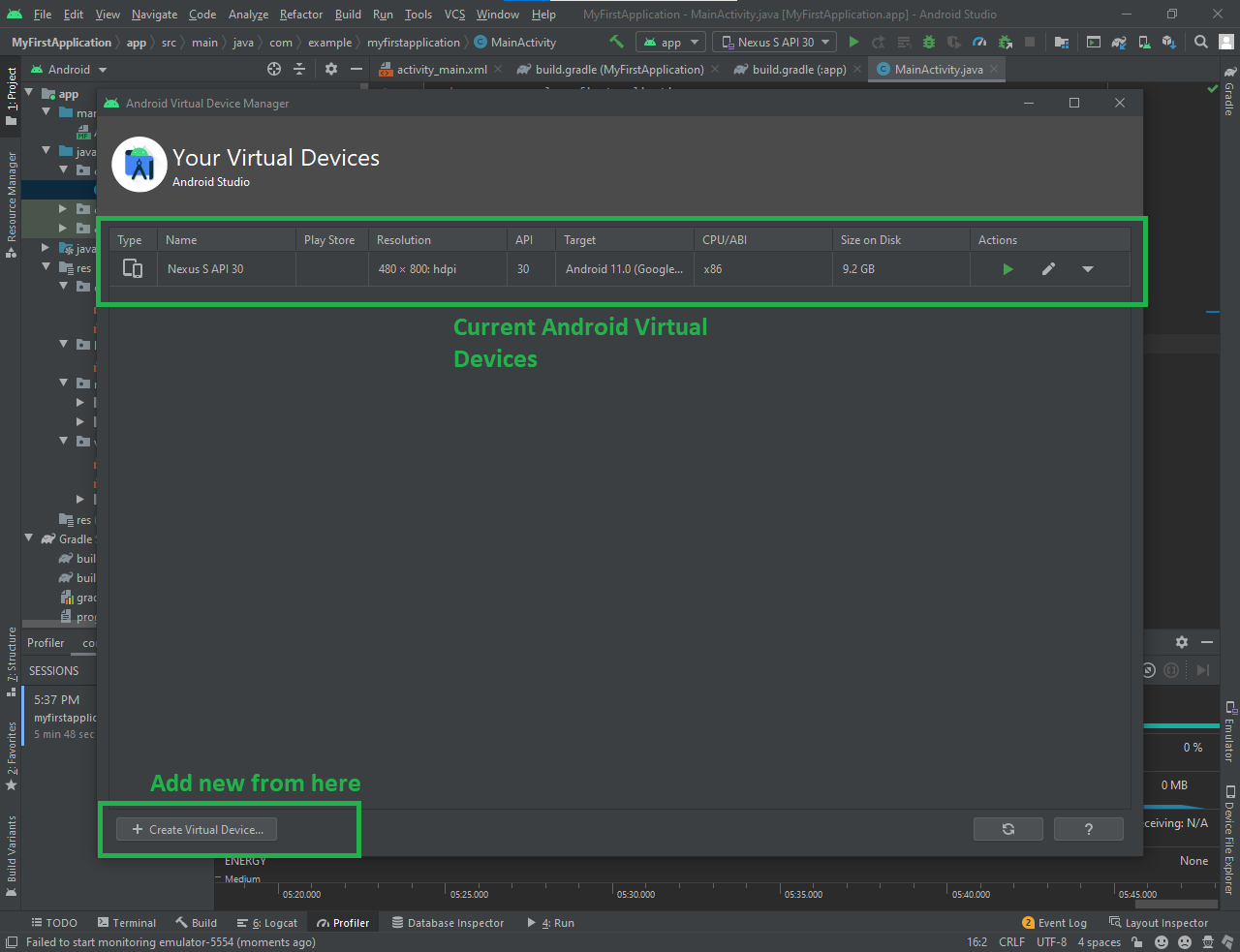
* **Terminal:**

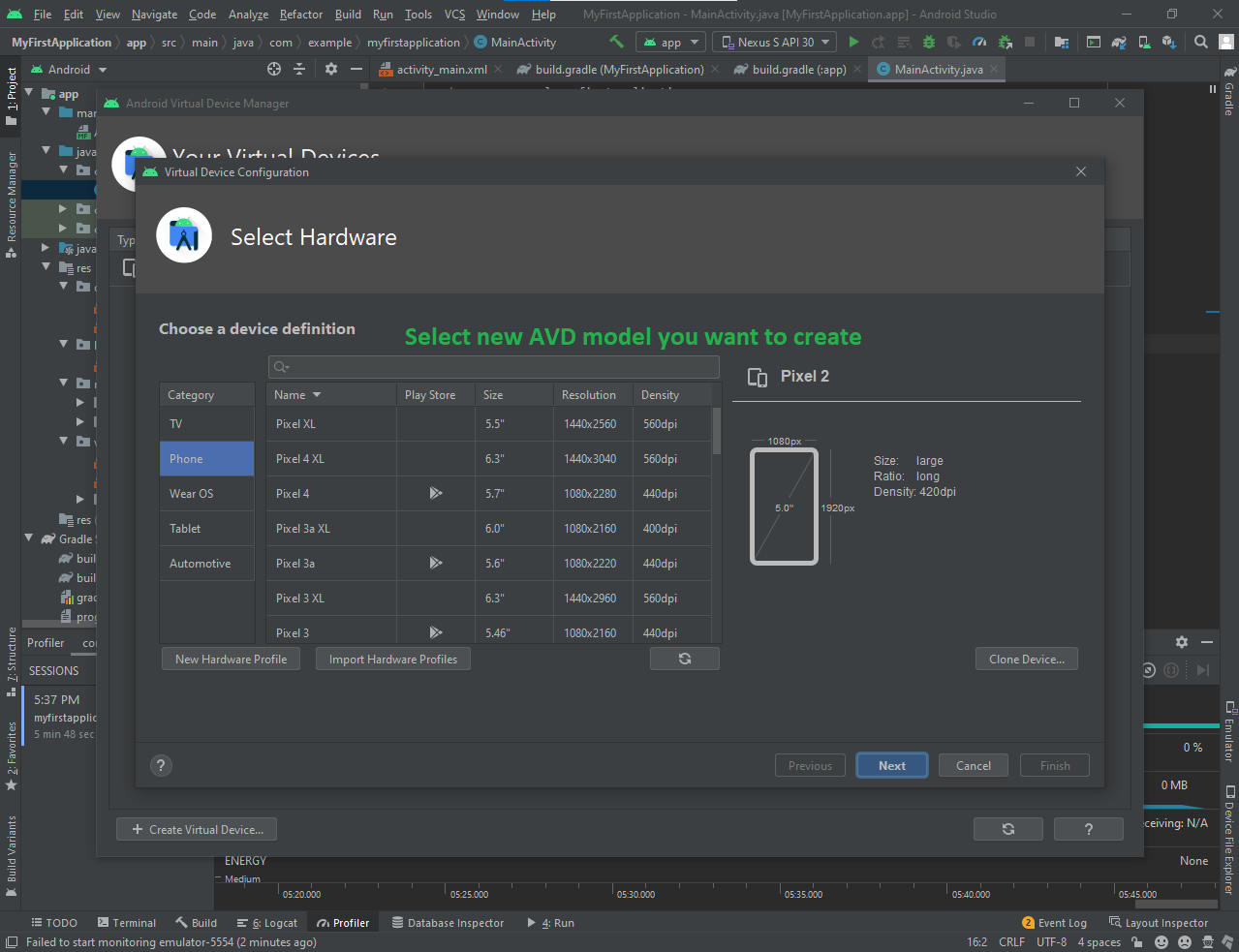


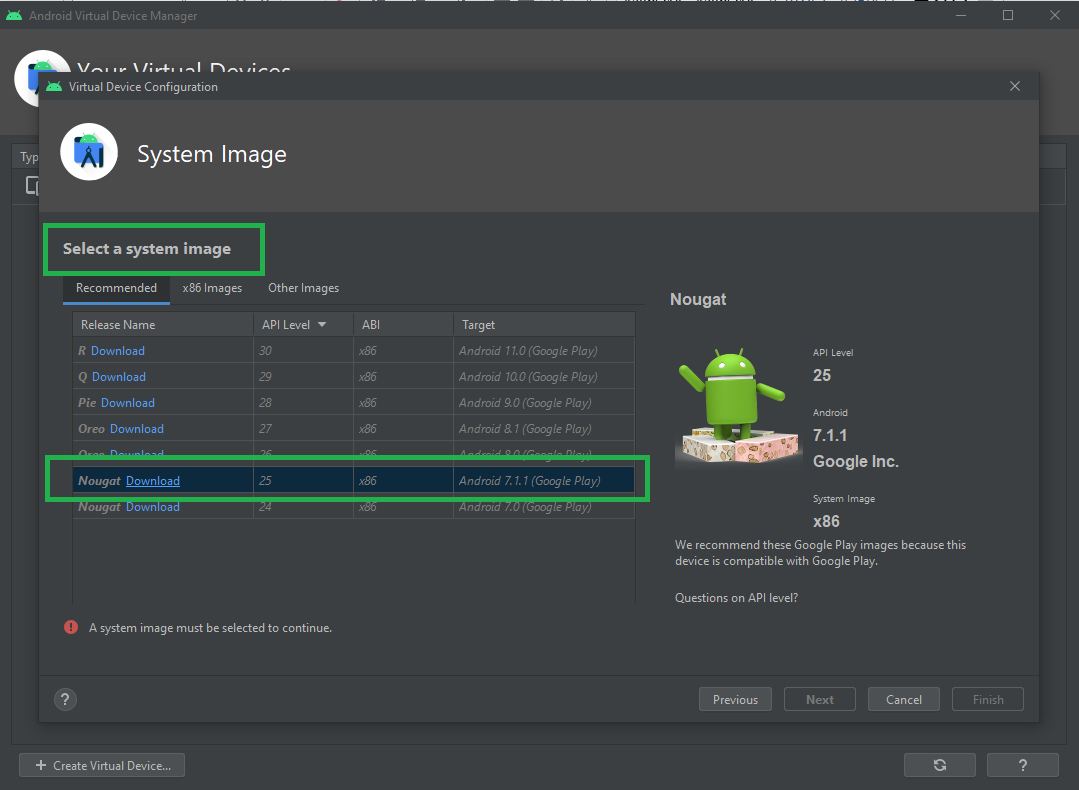
* **Add an AVD to run application:**

**Open AVD Manager**



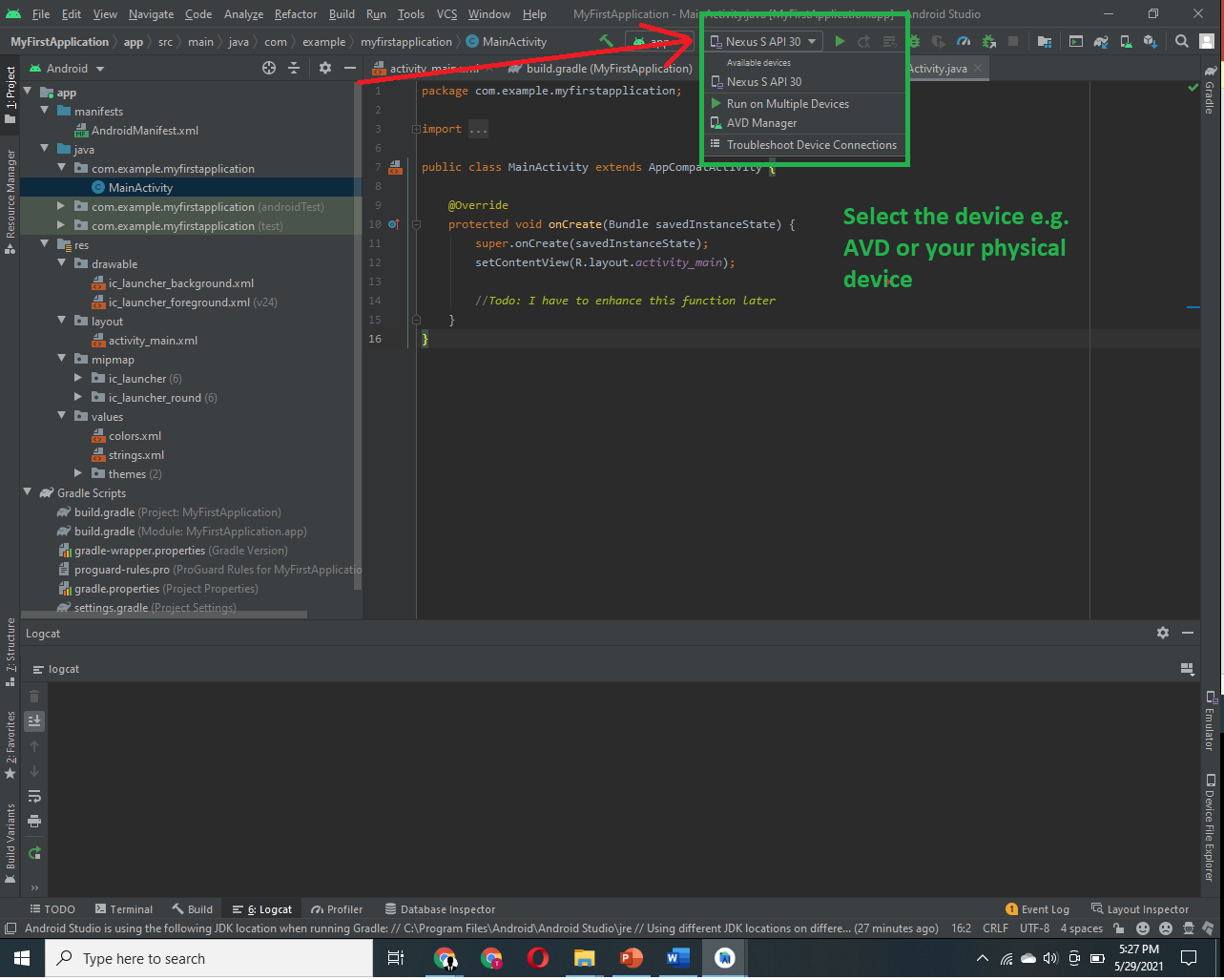






* **Build your App:**

**Select the device**



**Click the play button**



* **Profiler:** To monitor the resources being used by the application



**Application running on AVD**

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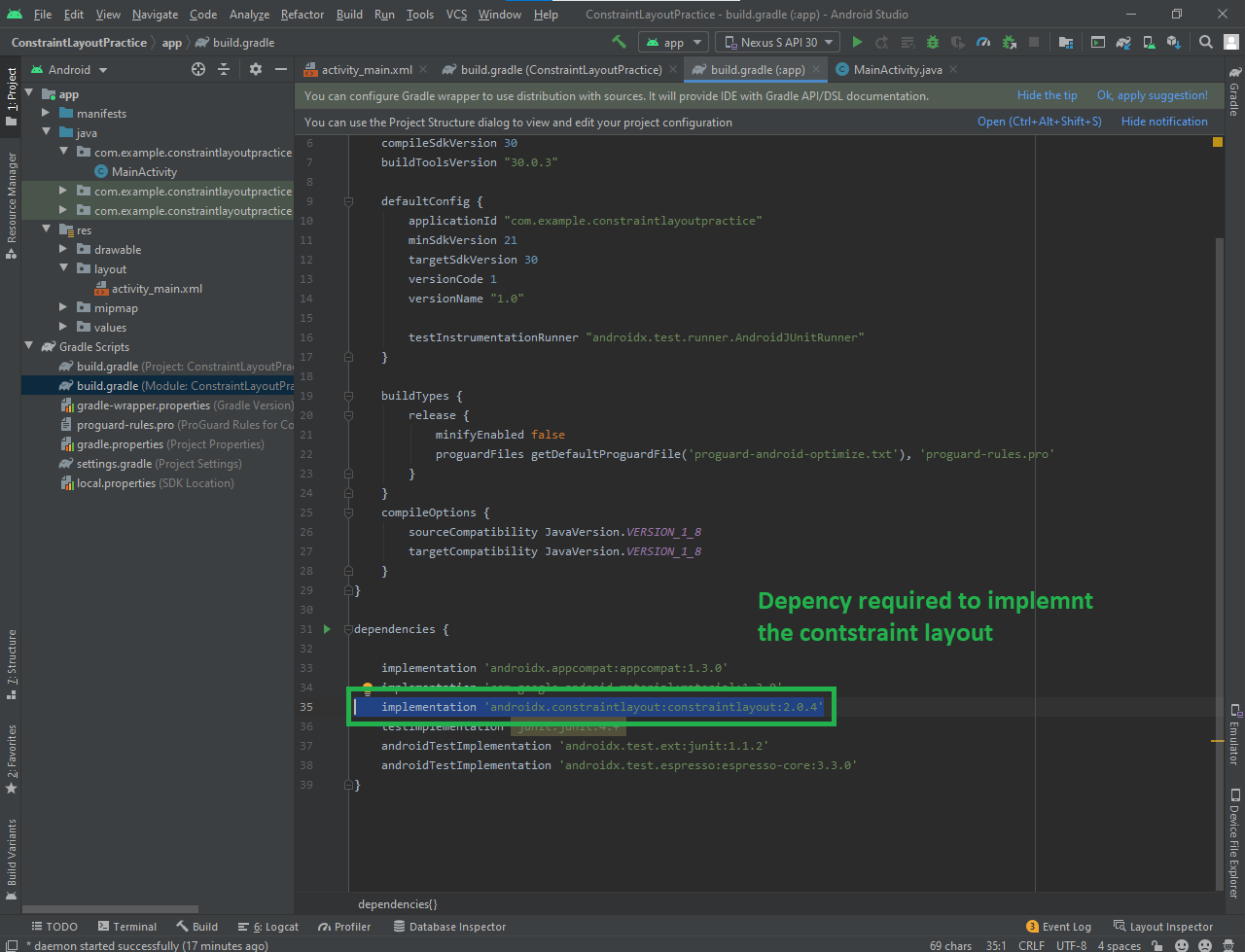
**Layouts**

* **Layout (View Group):** Layout is just an invisible container that’s used to structure our activity or interface or to align out views/components in our desired way. For example, ConstraintLayout or LinearLayout.
* **View:** A view is something the use can see and interact with. For example, a TextView, Button etc. A view is also called a widget.

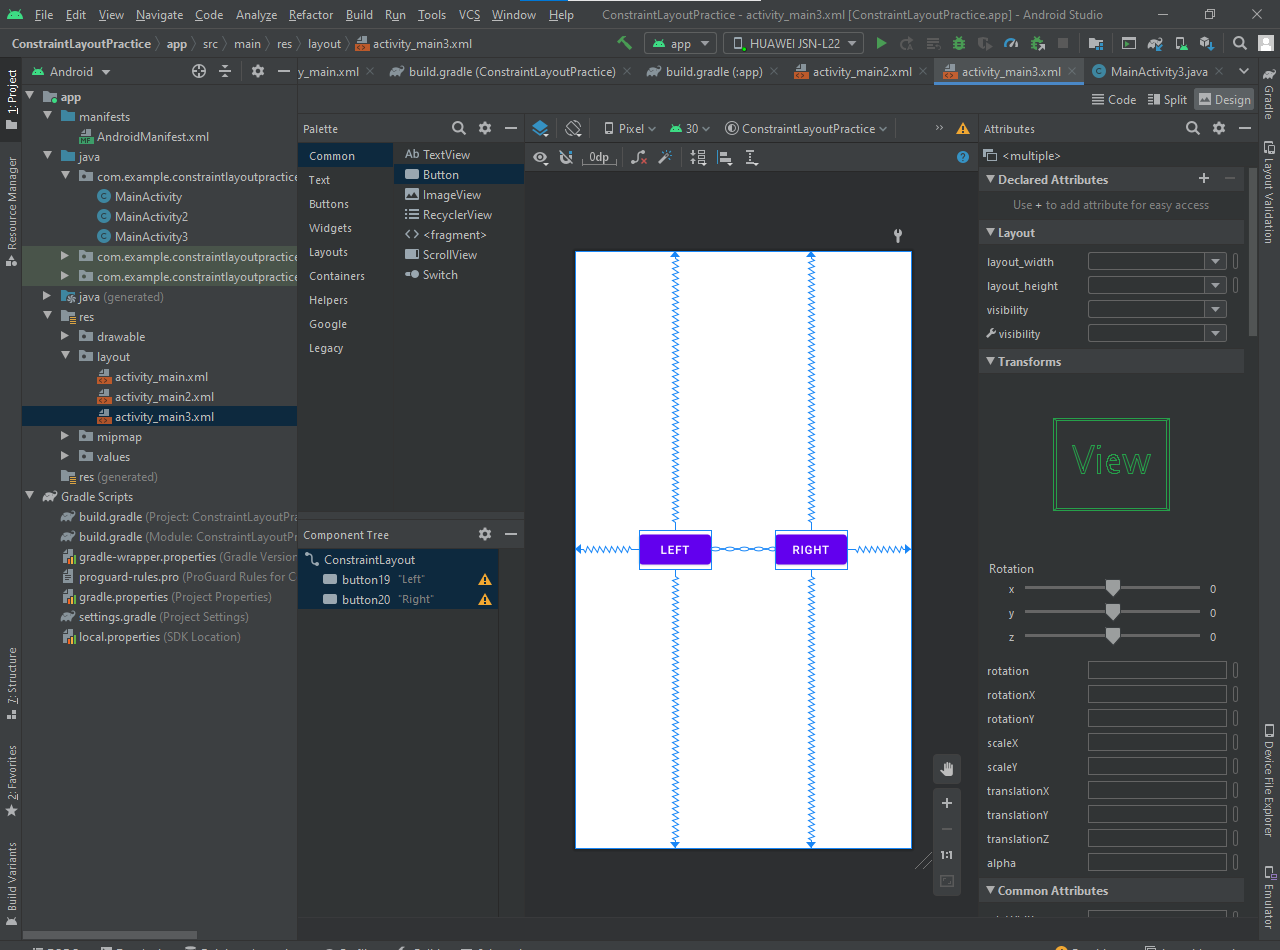
**Note:** Each layout file must contain a layout or view as a root element.

* **ContstraintLayout:**

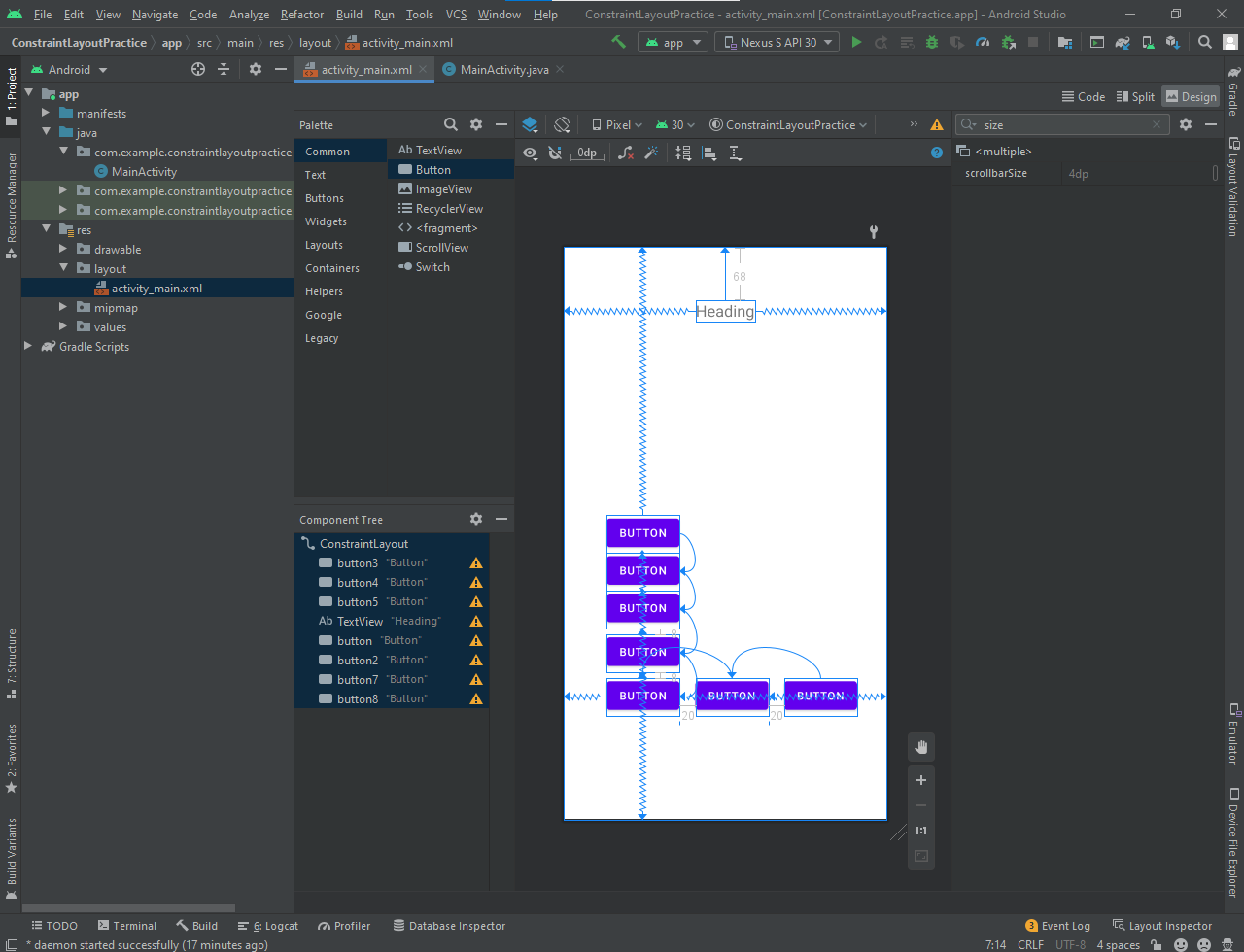
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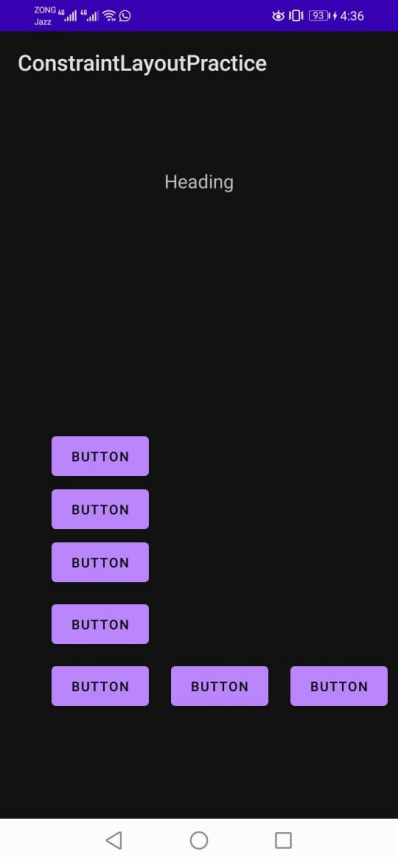
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**Center Constraint**

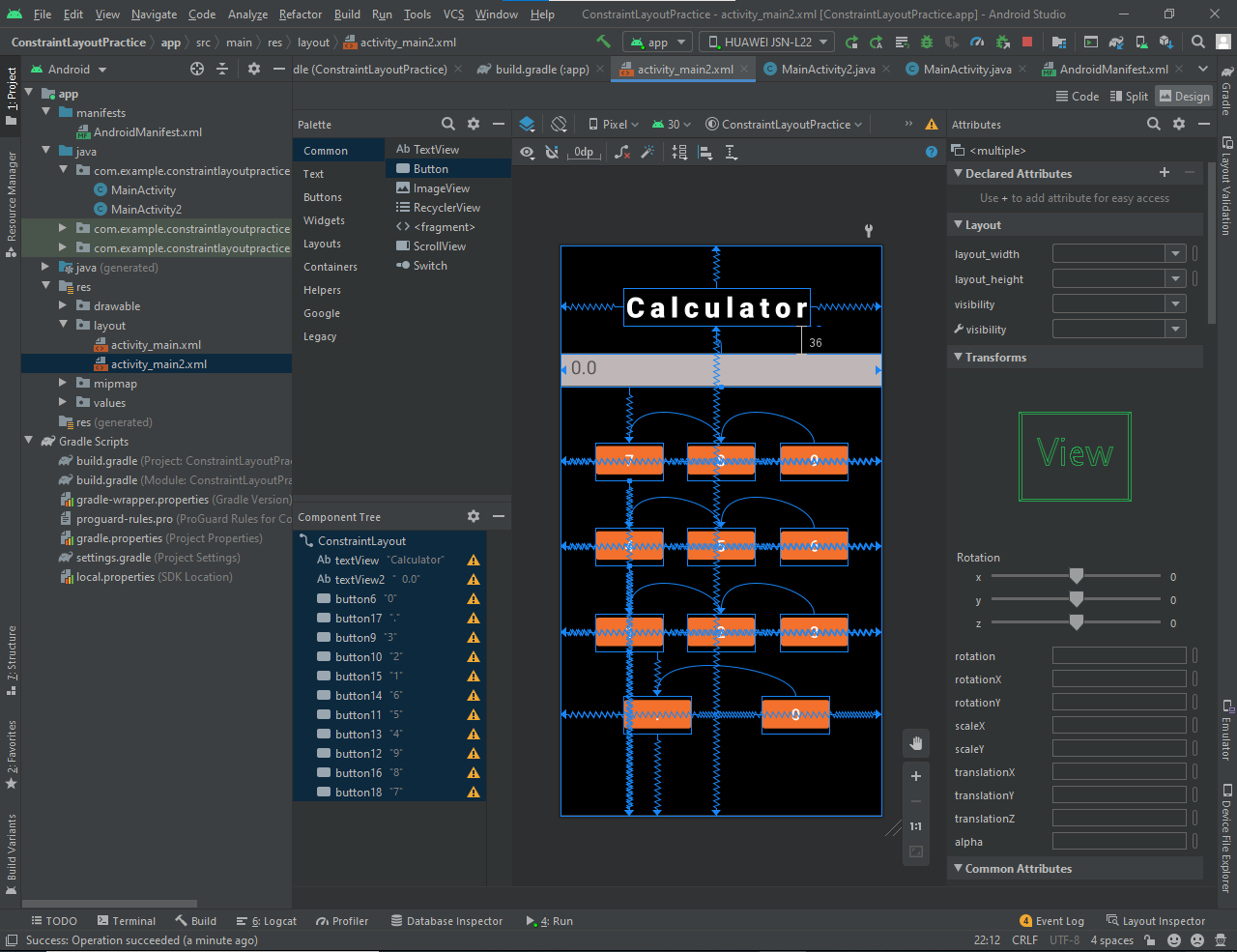
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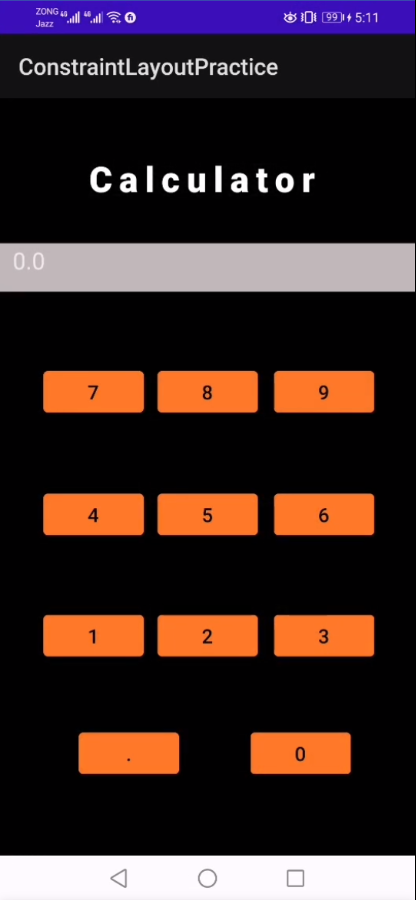
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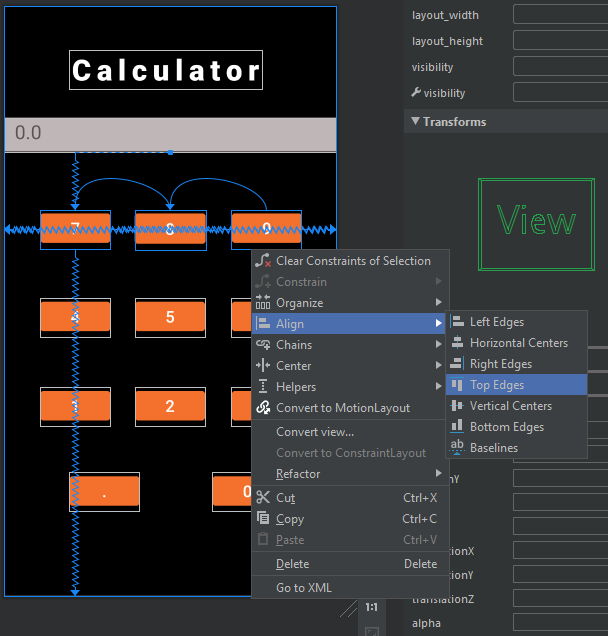
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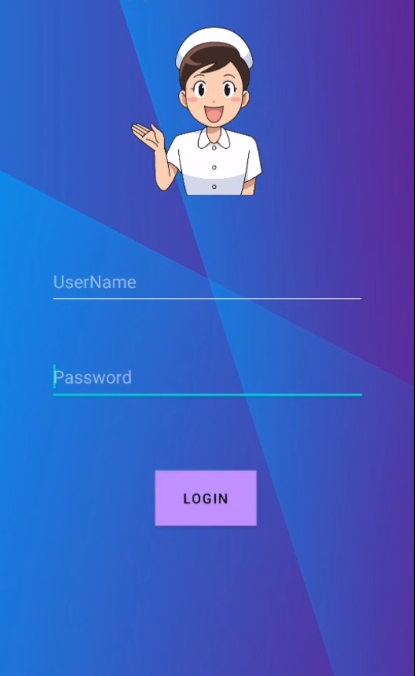
**Designed Layout-2**

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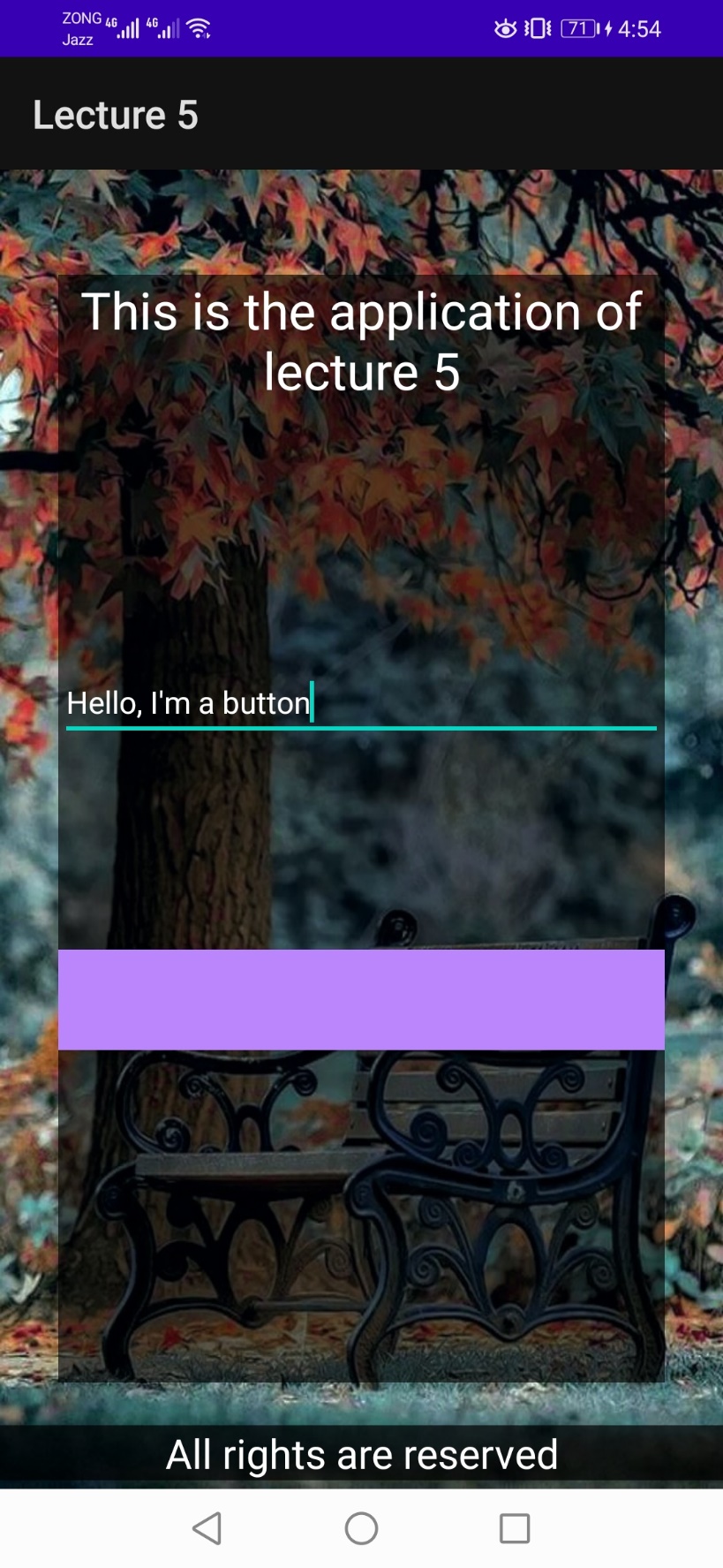
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**We can align the components with respect to each other.   
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**LOGIN Page**

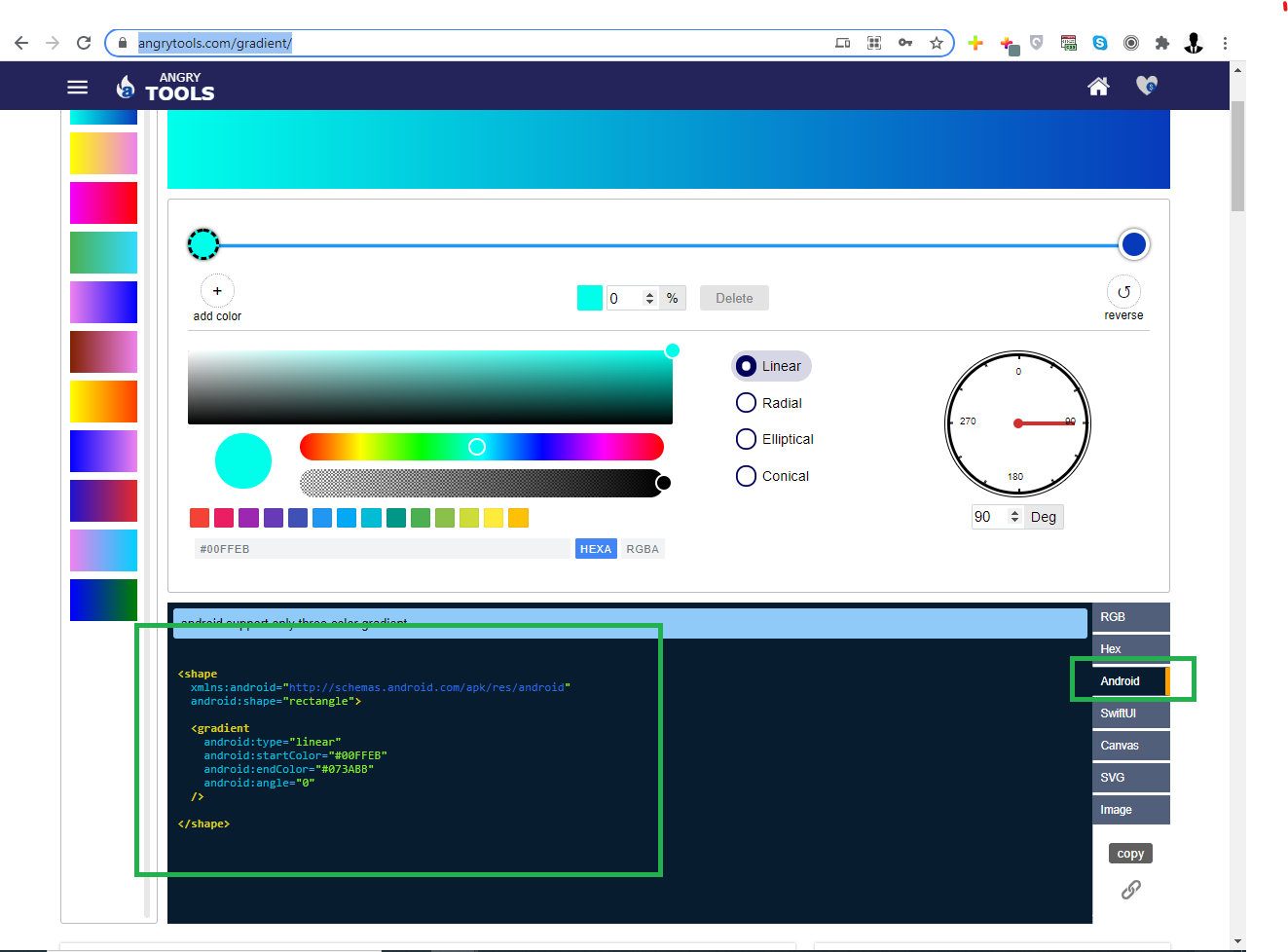
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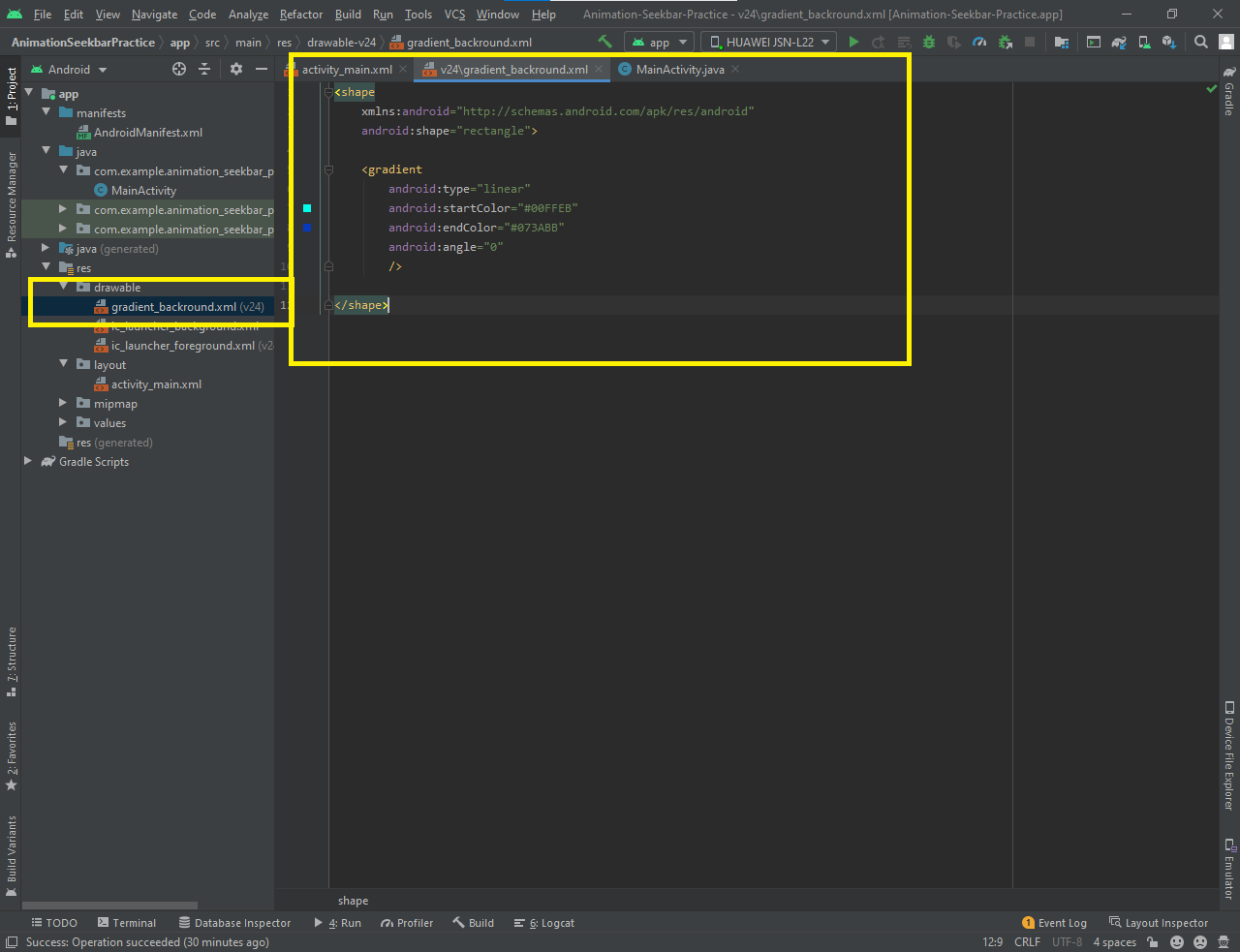
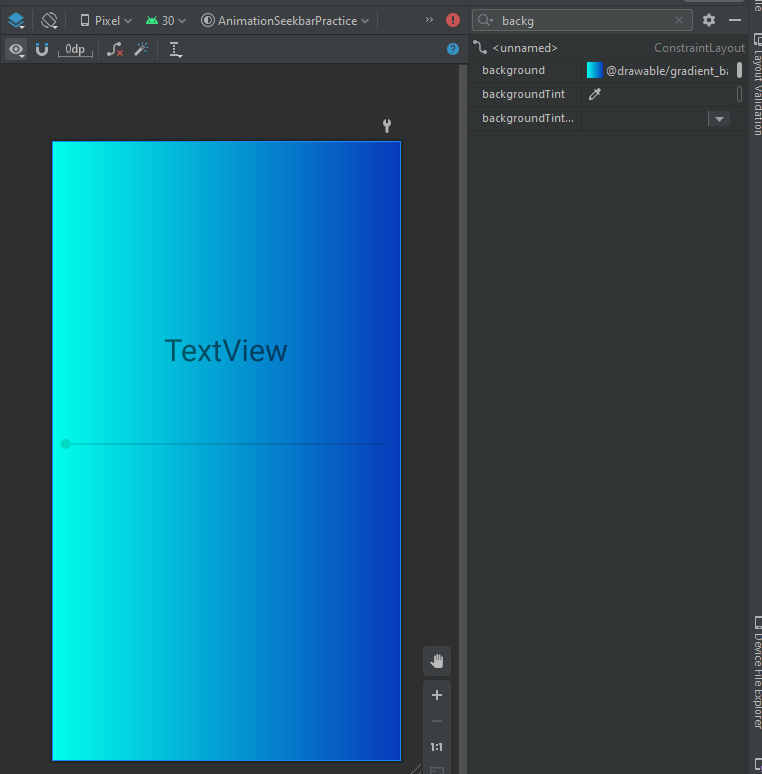
**Display text in button when clicked**



**Add Gradient In Background**

* **Make Gradient In XML file:** Go to this site and make your custom gradient.   
  <https://angrytools.com/gradient/>
* **Copy the code from code palette:**

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* **Make an XML file in drawable directory and paste this code in that file: **
* **Now you can apply this gradient as a background of any component: **

**Add Border To Elements**

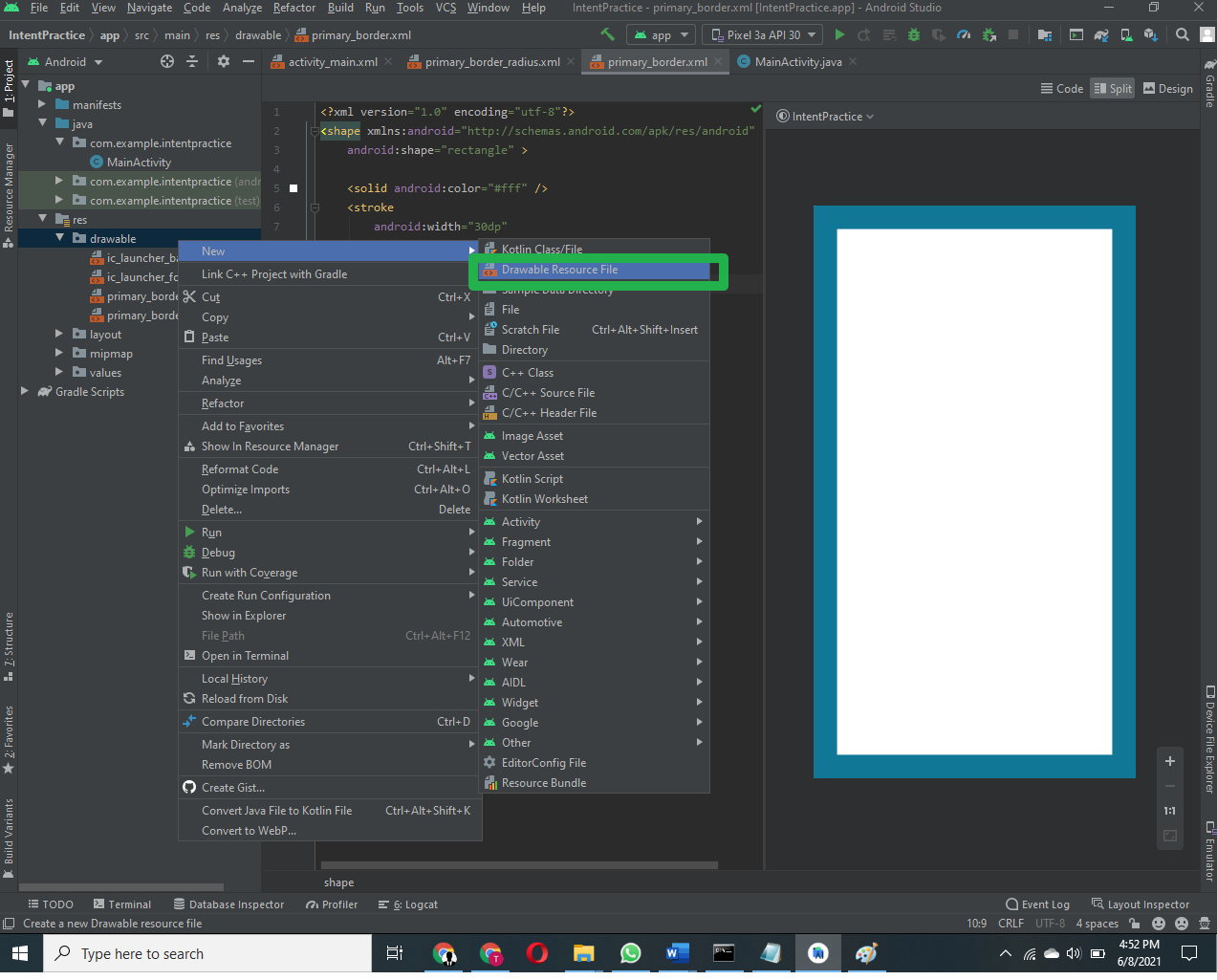
Border is a line surrounding the element at its boundary. Border encapsulates the padding but no the margin.

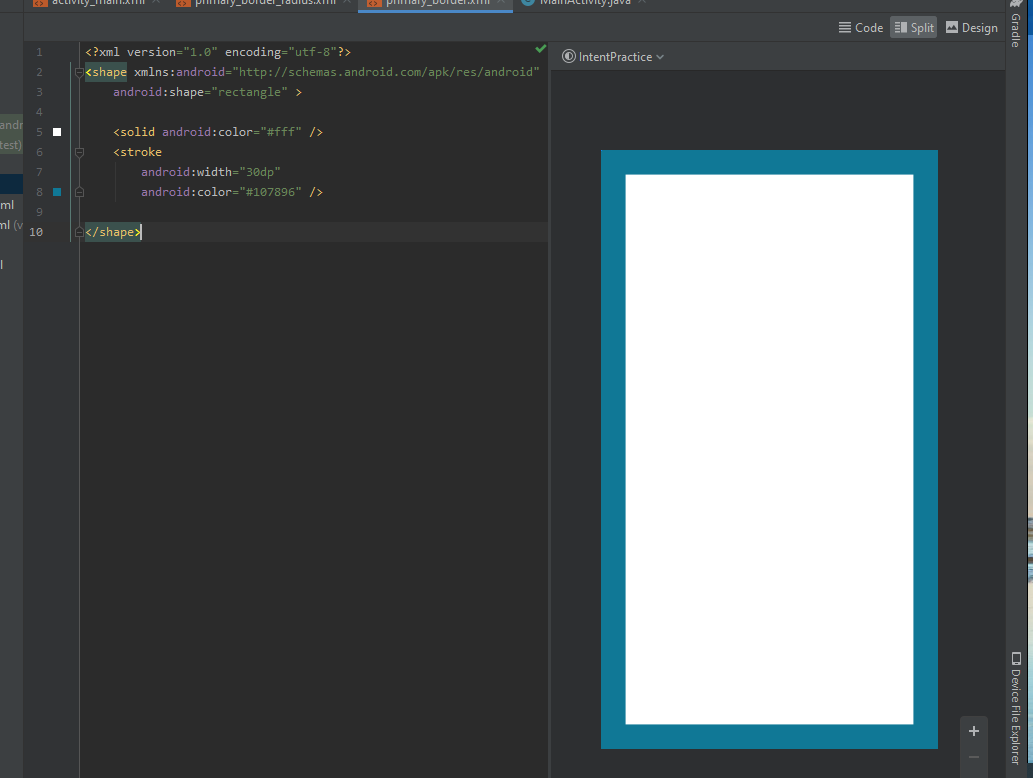
**Steps To Add Border in Android Elemen**t:

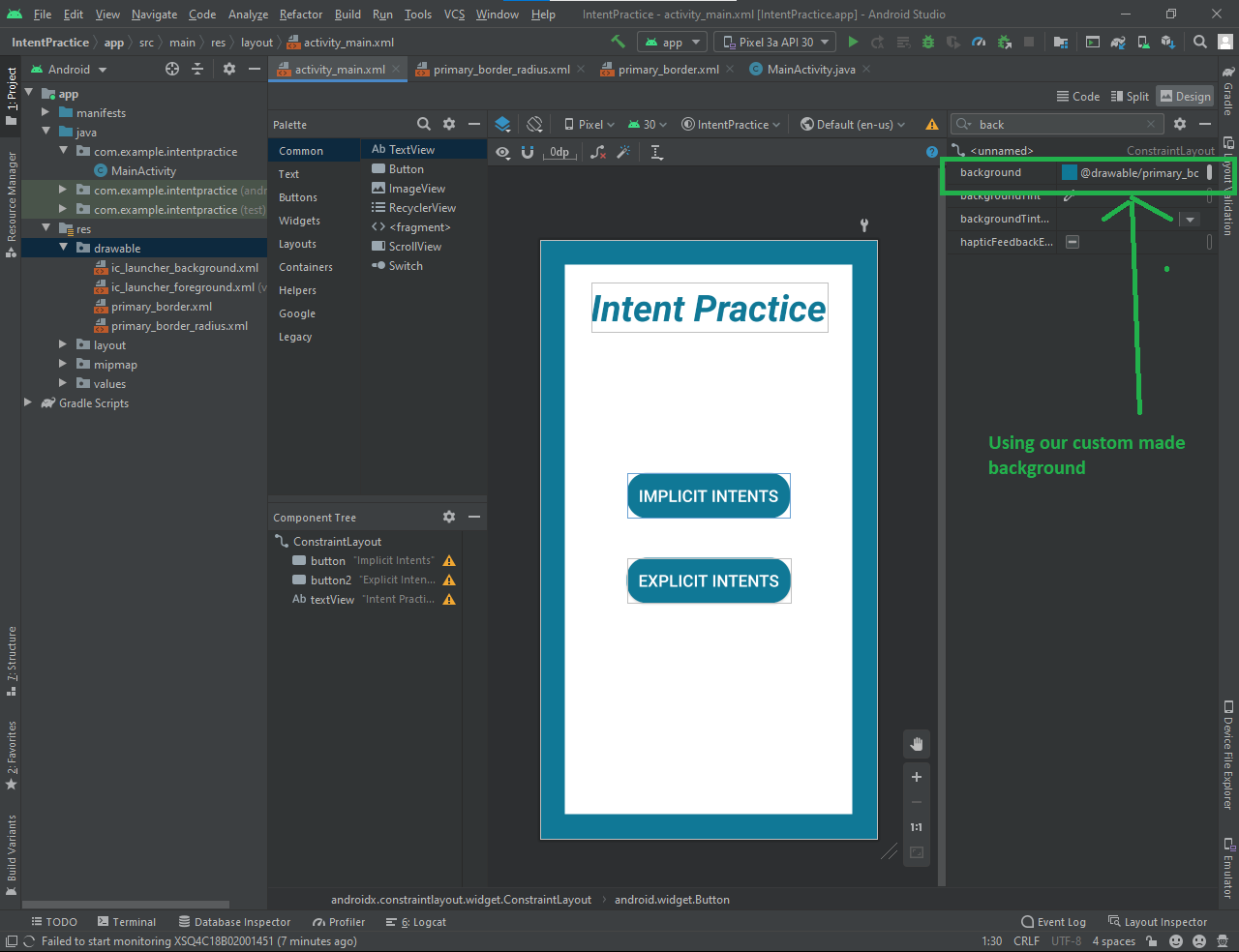
* Add the XML file in drawable
* Draw the border structure in this xml file
* Now we can use this border in any element through background property

Note: As we are using the background property for the border so we can’t apply our background that’s we have to define this background color in that xml file as well.

**XML File**







**Intents**

An Intent is a messaging object you can use to request an action from another app component. Although intents facilitate communication between components in several ways, there are three fundamental use cases:

1. Starting an activity (An Activity represents a single screen in an app.)
2. Starting a service (A Service is a component that performs operations in the background without a user interface.)
3. Starting a broadcast (A broadcast is a message that any app can receive.)

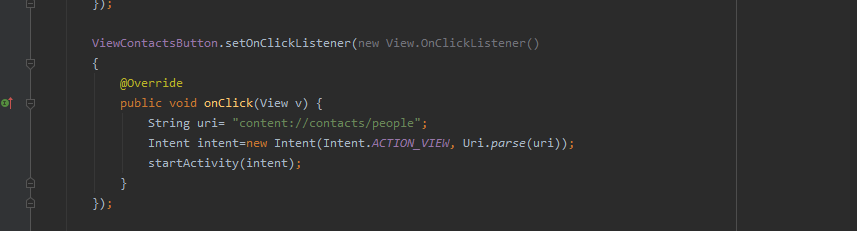
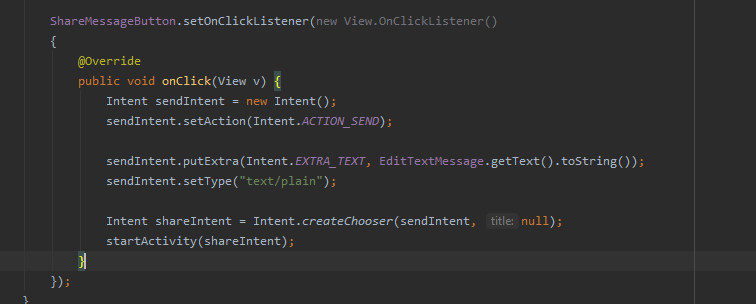
Intents are of two types:

1. **Implicit Intent:** do not name a specific component, but instead declare a general action to perform, which allows a component from another app to handle it.
2. **Explicit Intent**: specify which application will satisfy the intent, by supplying either the target app's package name or a fully-qualified component class name.

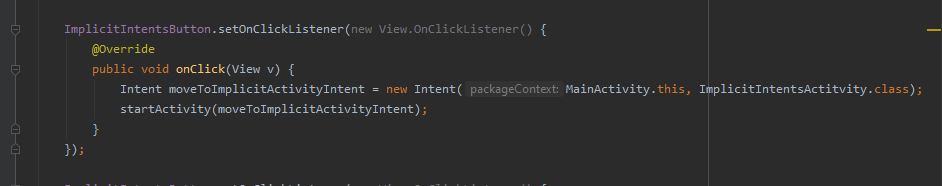
**The primary pieces of information in an intent are:**

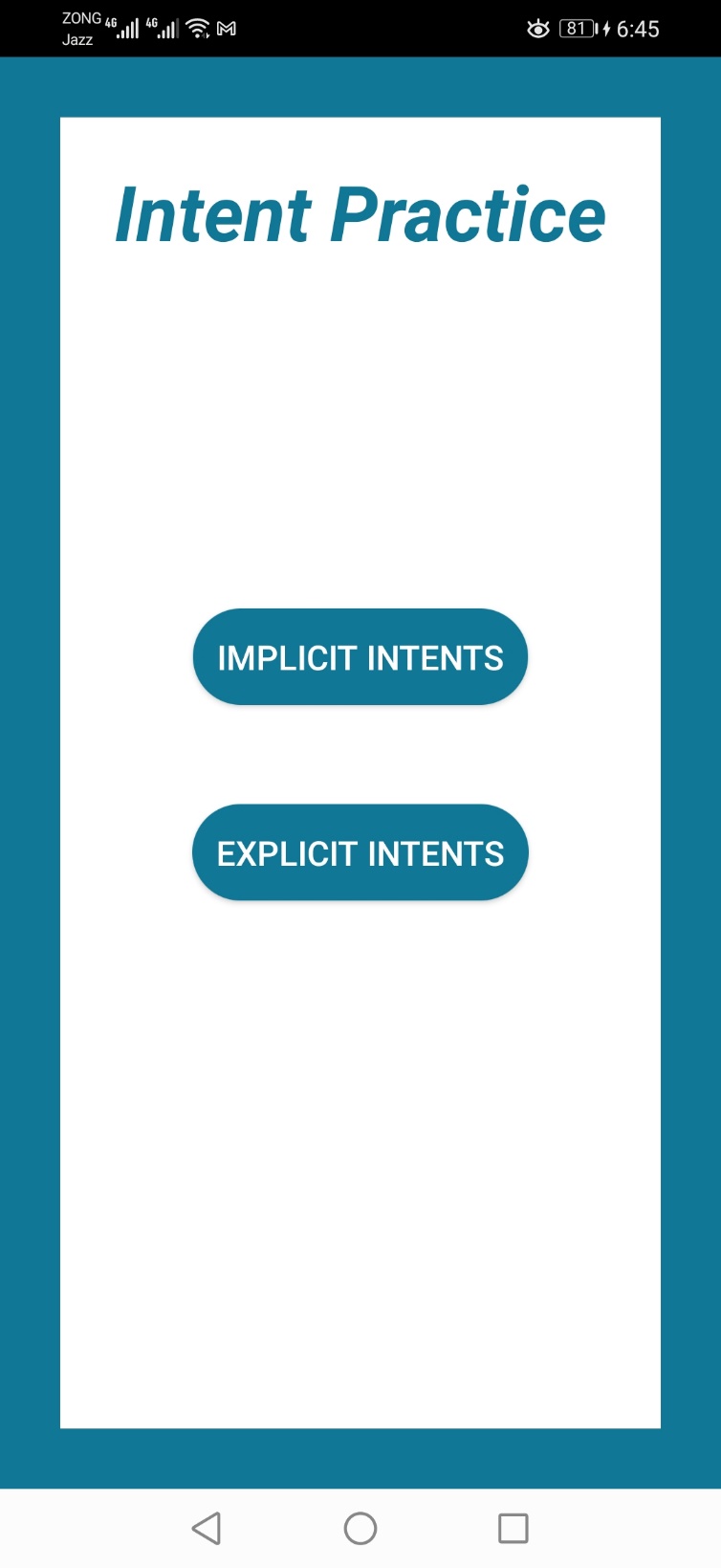
* **Action** -- The general action to be performed, such as ACTION\_VIEW, ACTION\_EDIT, ACTION\_MAIN, etc.
* **Data** -- The data to operate on, such as a person record in the contacts database, expressed as a Uri.

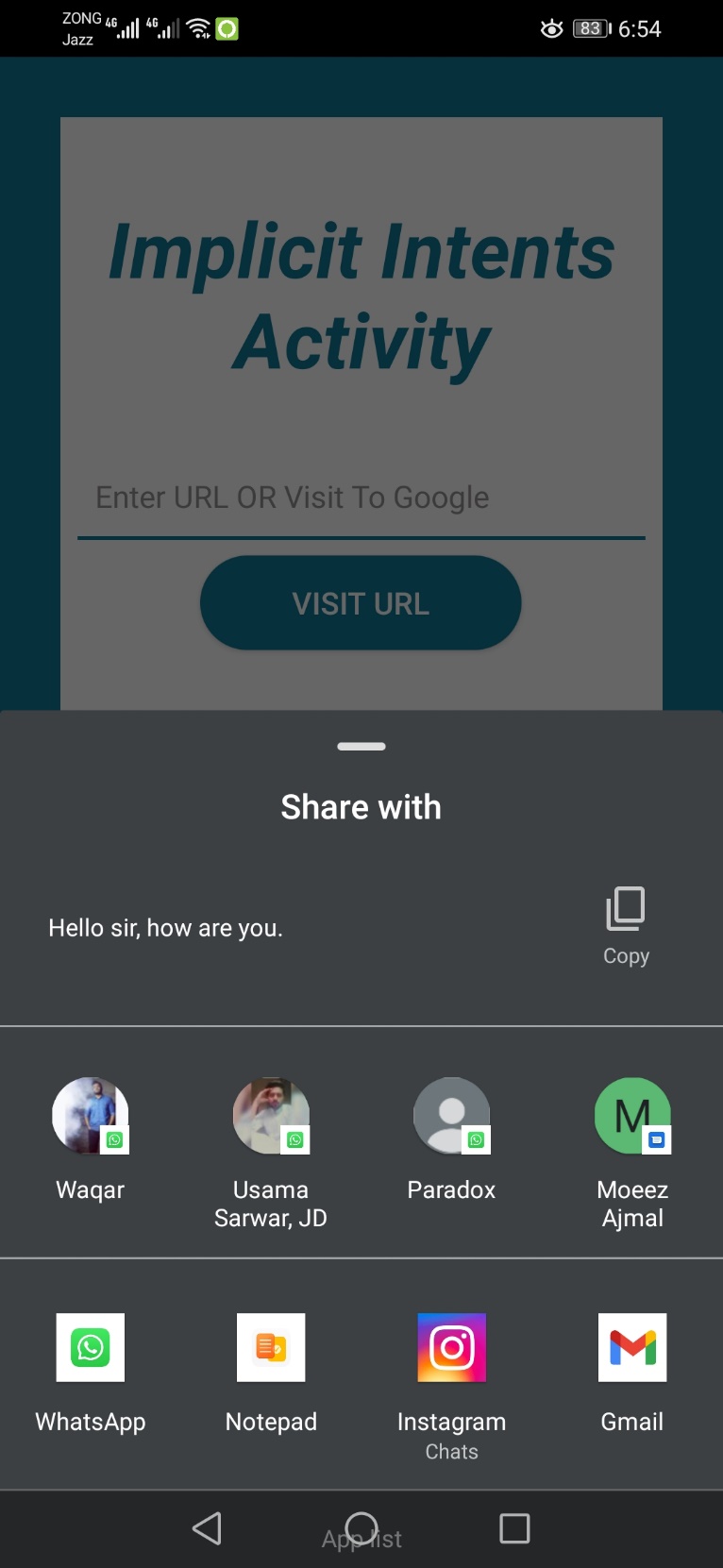
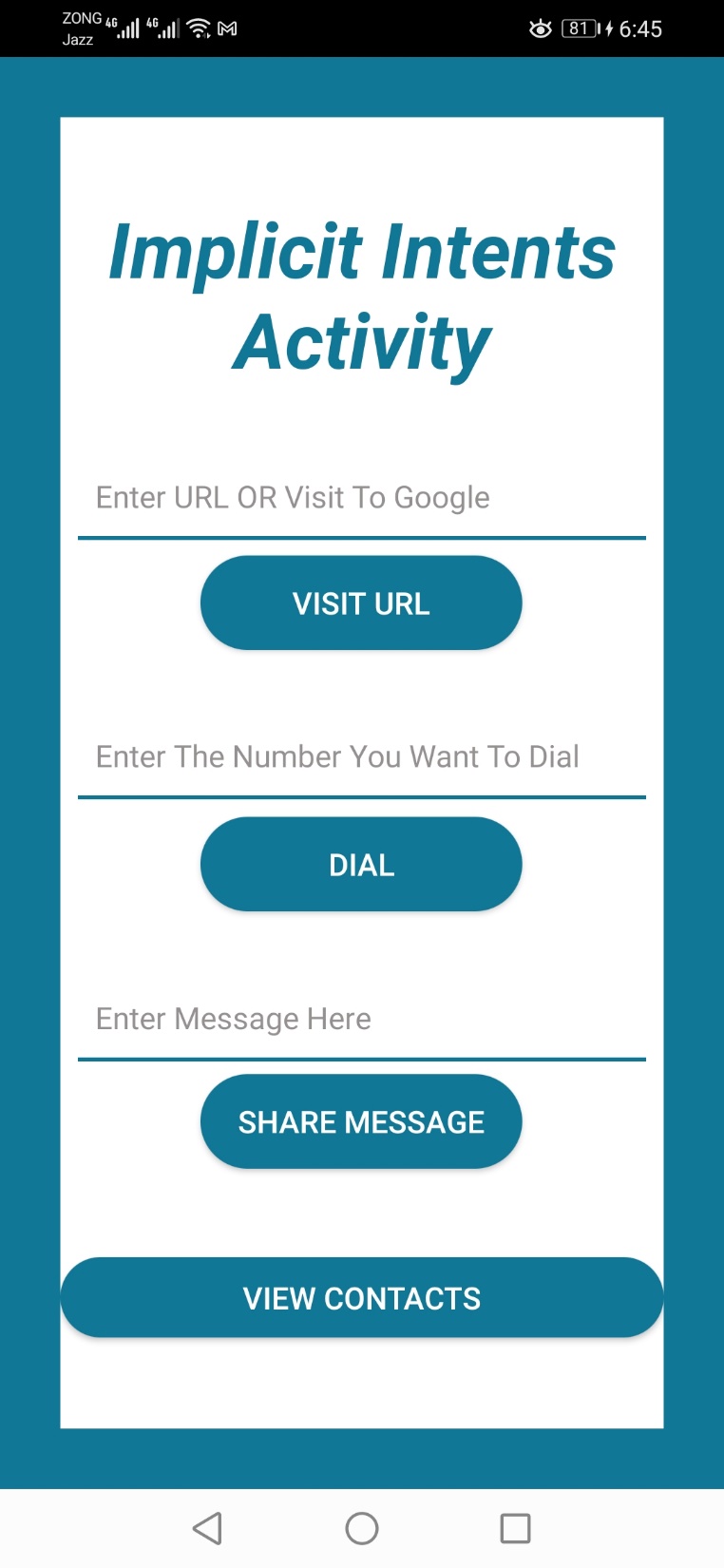
**Implicit Intents:**

1. **Open url link in browser** 
2. **Dial Phone Number  
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3. **View Contacts in Phone  
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4. **Send Message through another app that supports SEND\_ACTION  
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**Explicit Intent:**



**Application**

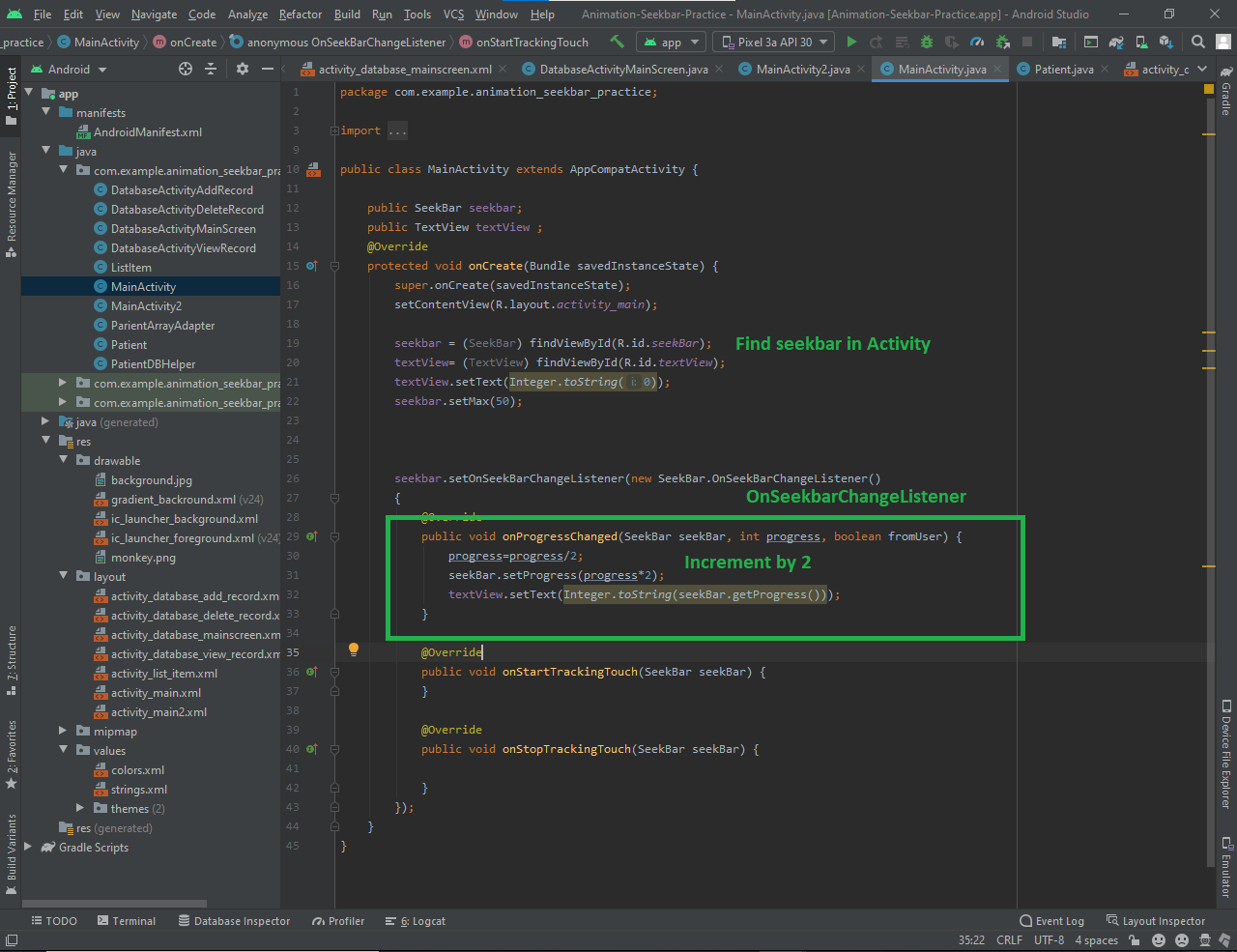


SeekBar

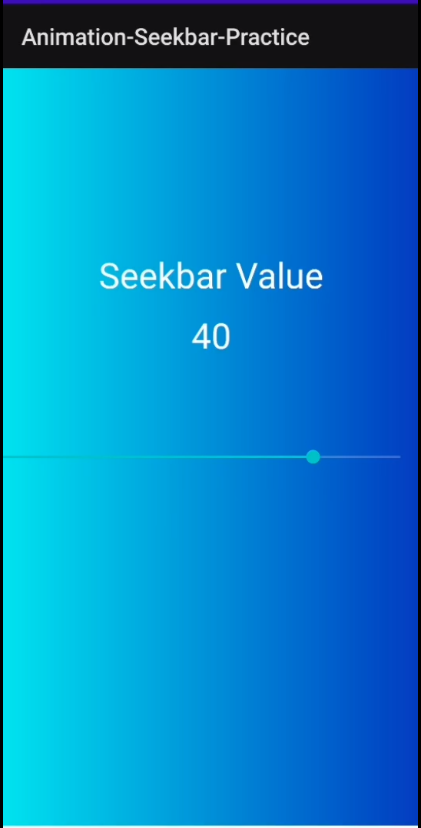
A SeekBar is an extension of ProgressBar that adds a draggable thumb. The user can touch the thumb and drag left or right to set the current progress level or use the arrow keys.

**Application**

**JAVA File**

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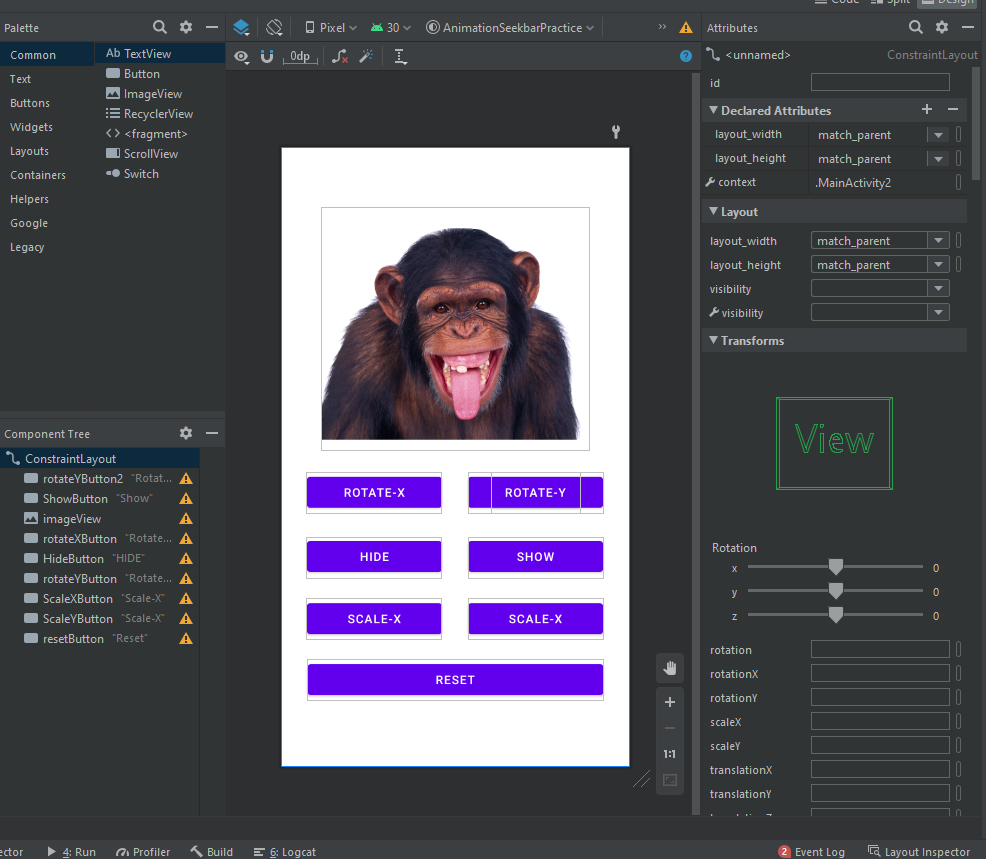
**Interace**

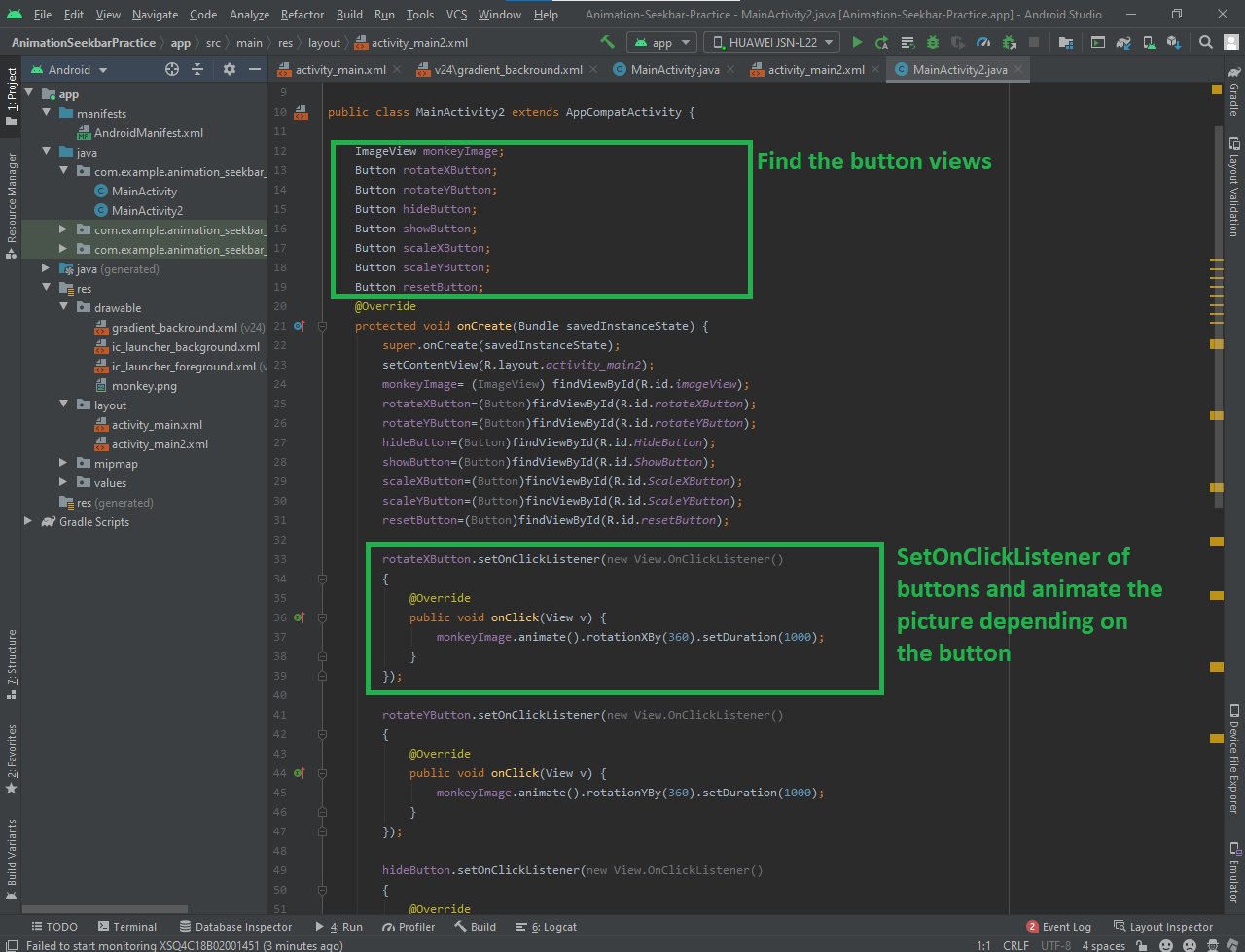
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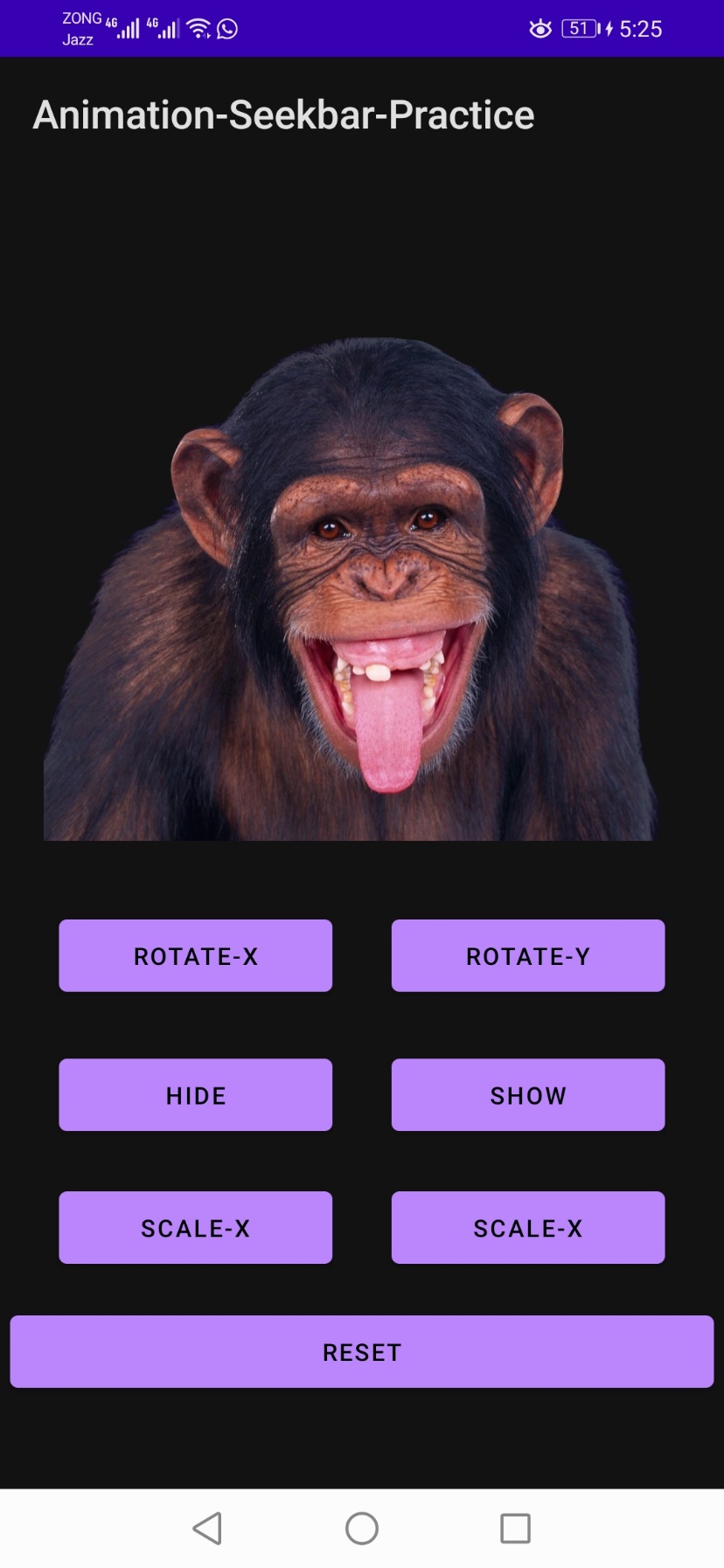
Animation

* To move, reveal, or hide views within the current layout, you can use the property animation system provided by the android.animation package
* **Application 1:**

Code

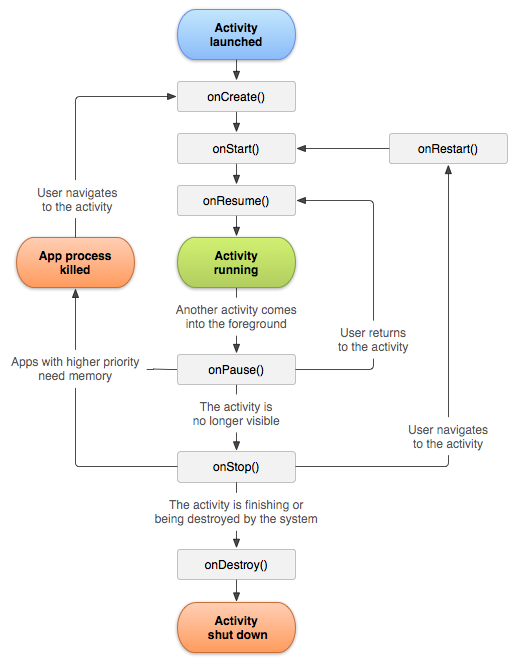


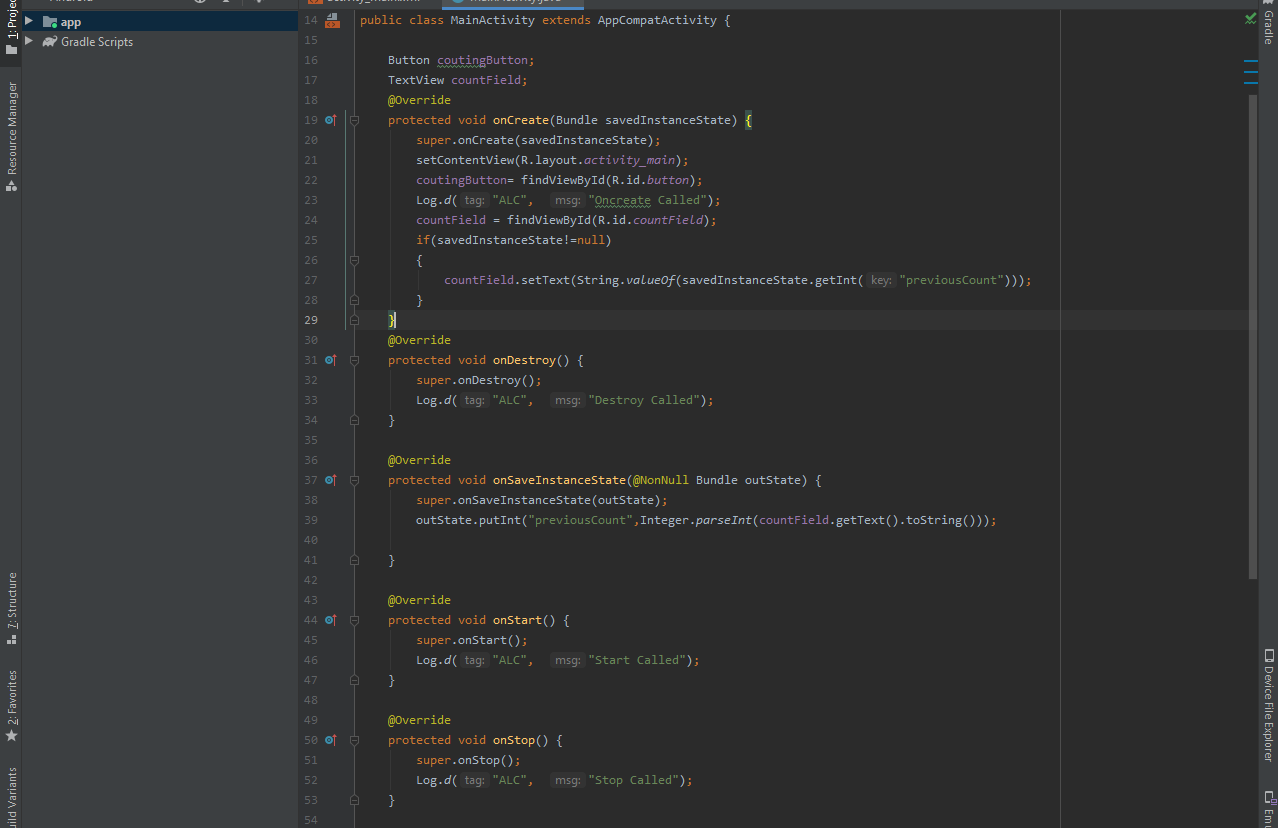




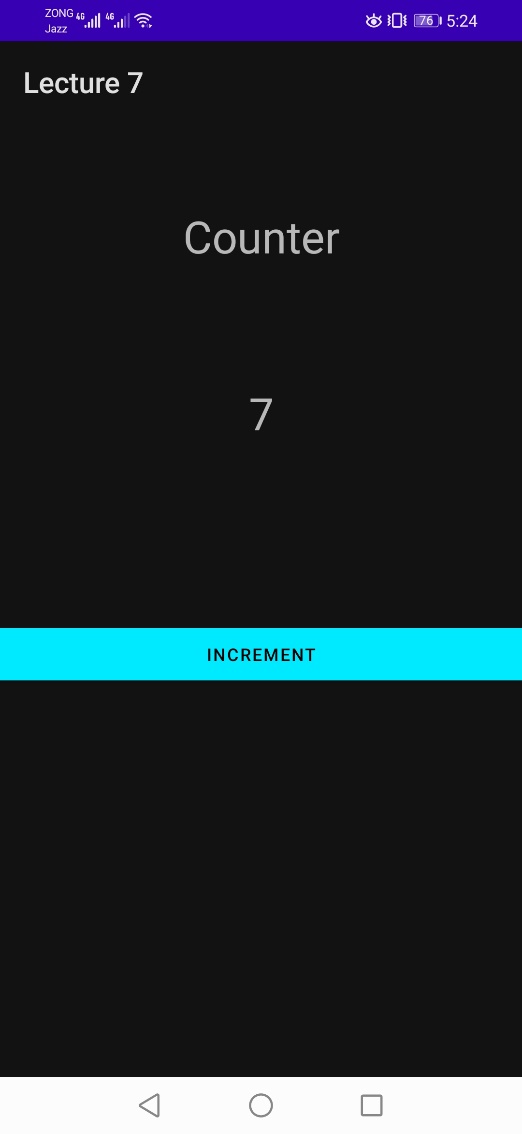
Activity Life Cycle

To navigate transitions between stages of the activity lifecycle, the Activity class provides a core set of six callbacks: onCreate(), onStart(), onResume(), onPause(), onStop(), and onDestroy(). The system invokes each of these callbacks as an activity enters a new state.







\*State remained same when the device is rotated

