

Deliverable 3

Quantum Quants

Housefy

Team 04

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1. Brief Description of the Project

Housefy project consists of two parts - a mobile application and an IoT (hardware) device. Both are designed to work together and provide a Smart Home solution.

2. Member's Info and Participation Table

Name	ID	Signature	Effort
Kyrylo Lvov	n01414058	Kyrylo Lvov	100%
Wenyuan Yu	n01403697	Wenyuan Yu	100%
Artem Tsurkan	n01414146	Artem Tsurkan	100%

3. GitHub Repo Link

Android app: <https://github.com/WenyuanYu3697/housefy>

Backend: <https://github.com/WenyuanYu3697/housefy-asp.net-core-web-app>

4. Sprint Goals

In Sprint 3, we're focusing on covering all important areas of the software, making sure it works well and is easy to use.

First, we're aiming to create a user-friendly interface. This is all about how the app looks and feels to our users. Every button, swipe, and action needs to make sense and be easy to use.

Next, we're focusing on the 'behind the scenes' part of our app - the backend. This is really important because it handles all the heavy lifting for our app.

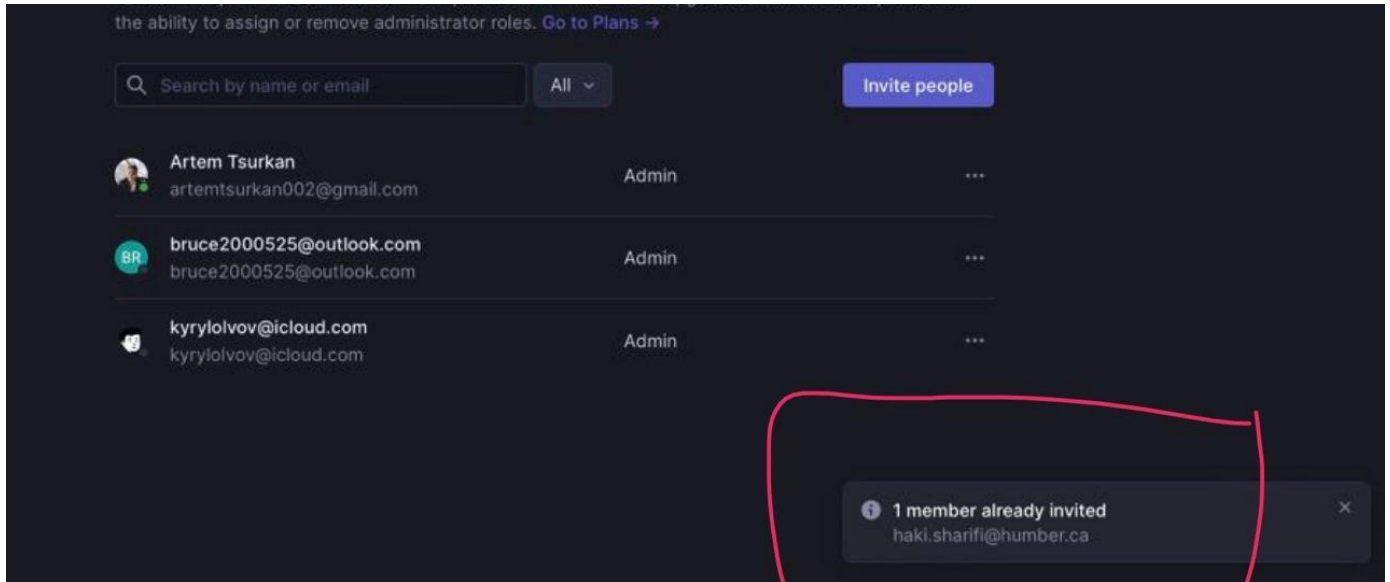
But it's not just about making the frontend (how the app looks) and backend (how the app works) better on their own. We also want them to work well together. When the frontend and backend work well together, users have a smooth and enjoyable experience with our app.

To sum up, our sprint goal is about improving three main things: how the app looks, how the app works, and how these two parts work together.

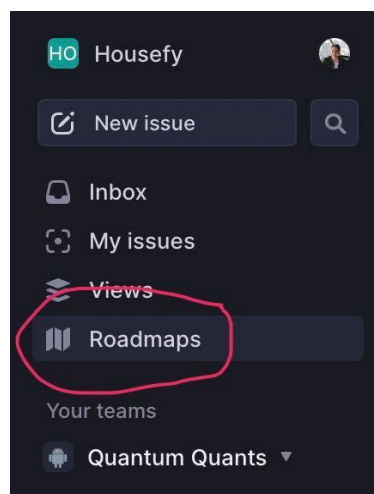
5. Sprint Dashboard w./ stories, tasks, owner, status, start/end date, size

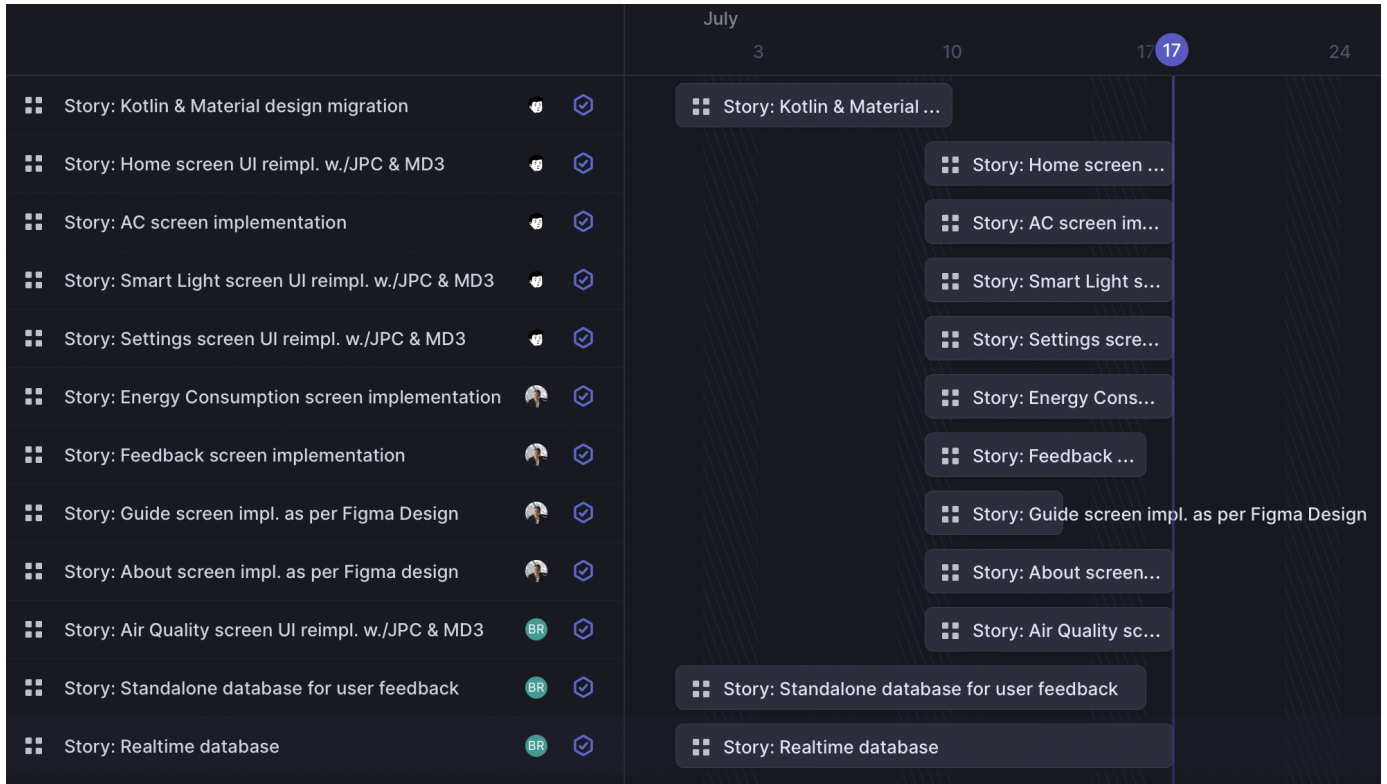
<https://linear.app/housefy/roadmap/all>

Screenshot of invitation:

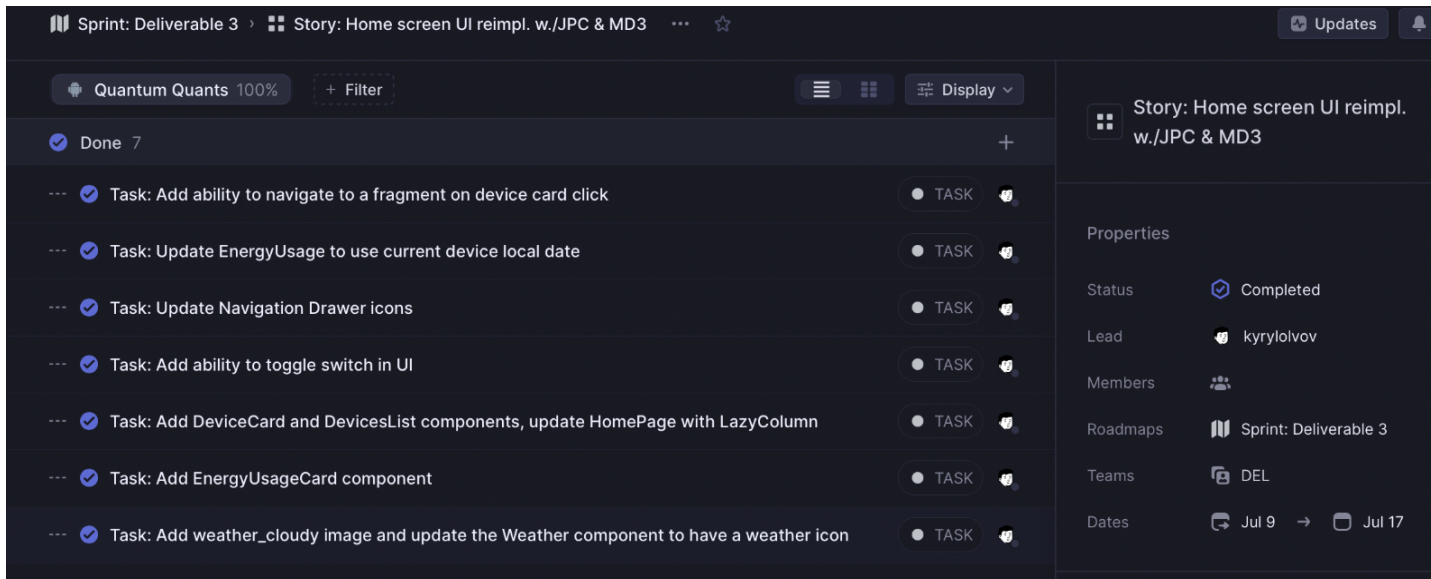


The stories are located in the “Roadmaps” section of the side menu on the left:





You can click on each story to view the tasks and details. For example:



The first 4 stories already meet the requirement of 4 stories x 5 tasks. You can click on each of them to confirm. Many other stories have 5+ tasks in them (some don't, but there aren't many of them).



Story: Kotlin & Material design migration



Story: Home screen UI reimpl. w./JPC & MD3



Story: AC screen implementation



Story: Smart Light screen UI reimpl. w./JPC & MD3

6. Gantt Chart with main milestones and work progress

The app that we are using for Sprint Dashboard, Linear, automatically creates a Gantt Chart (screenshots above already illustrate that).

7. Daily Standups Table

Daily Standup
July 11, 2023

Artem Tsurkan

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Energy Consumption Screen

What will you do today?

Feedback Page

Blockers?

No

Kyrylo Lvov

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Kotlin and MD3 Migration

What will you do today?

Home Page

Blockers?

No

Wenyuan Yu

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Self-training on Influx DB

What will you do today?

Create an ASP.NET project, setup git hub, create feedback class & controller

Blockers?

No

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Artem Tsurkan

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Housekeeping in the Linear

What will you do today?

Feedback Page

Blockers?

No

Kyrylo Lvov

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

System Context Diagram

What will you do today?

Splash screen, Smart Light page

Blockers?

No

Wenyuan Yu

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Backend - Updated User and Feedback models

What will you do today?

Air Quality page

Blockers?

No

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Artem Tsurkan

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Feedback Page

What will you do today?

Improved Threshold Visualization

Blockers?

No

Kyrylo Lvov

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Splash Screen, Smart Light page

What will you do today?

Settings Page

Blockers?

No

Wenyuan Yu

What did you work on YESTERDAY?

Air Quality

What will you do today?

Air Conditioner

Blockers?

No

Link:

<https://artemtsurkan32268.invisionapp.com/freehand/Daily-Standups-hTtty7cR8>

8. Sprint Retrospective

https://lucid.app/lucidspark/53fa8641-3694-4821-9f08-e03faf58cab5/edit?view_port_loc=-3259%2C-4466%2C7631%2C4218%2C0_0&invitationId=inv_e7d40b6d-7246-4a1b-87fa-b18e2d9422ec

Start

Plan the code in order not to refactor it later

Keep in mind design principles and patterns before coding, not after

Make the overall work more concurrent, not sequential, e.g. code/documentation balance

Stop

Artem - stop giving unrealistic time estimates to team members

Don't leave documentation part to last minute

Ignoring the priority of tasks

Continue

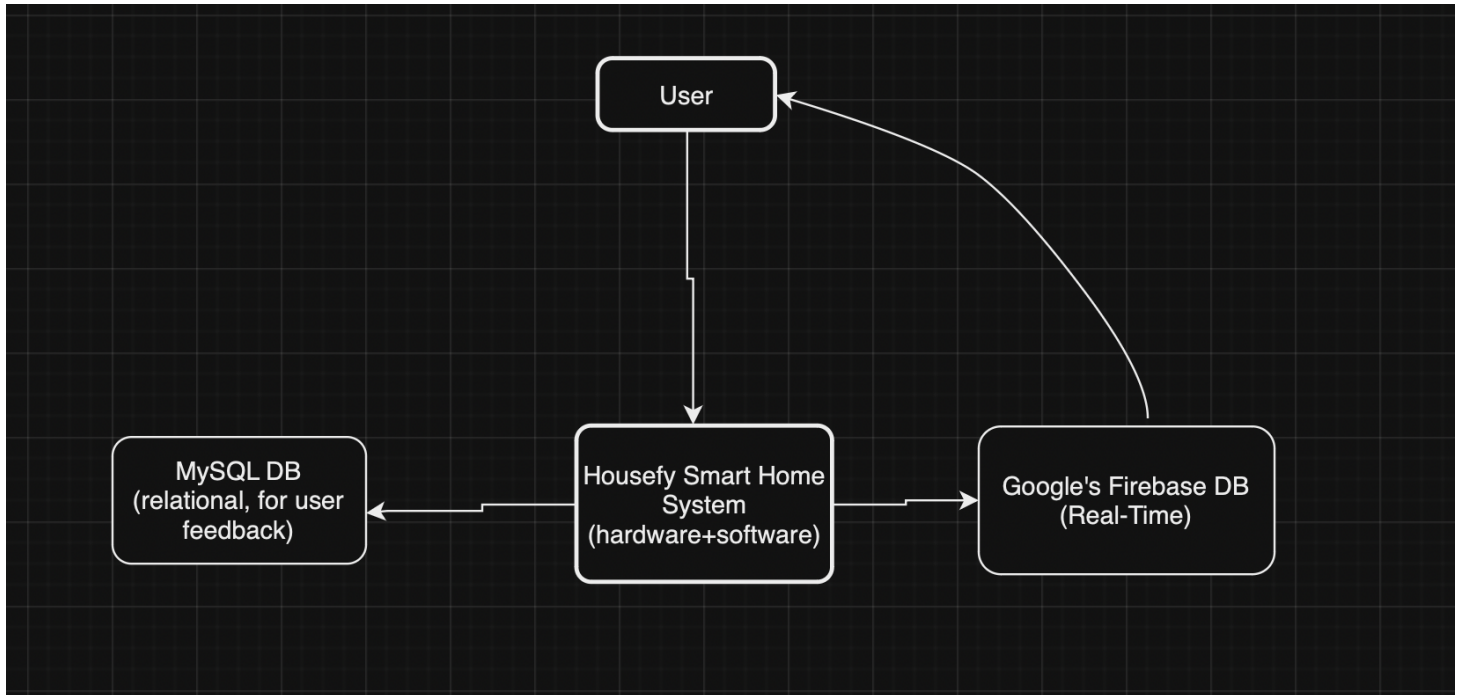
Doing the development in advance and daily

Everyday communication via a messenger

4 days/week in person meetings and updates

9. System Context Diagram

Link: https://bit.ly/draw_io_diagram



Justification:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x2-rSnhpw0g>

As per the video fragment from 11:46 to 11:58 from the video above that was shown in class, quote: *“A System Context Diagram basically shows the thing you are working on or building and stuff around it in terms of other systems it talks to and the people who use your system”*. Based on this definition, the diagram above was built. Our hardware device is useless without the app, so they are unified to a single entity representing Housefy Smart Home System. Separation of hardware and software into separate entities is to be done in the next deliverable in the Container Diagram.

10. Two design principles

1. Let's take a look at the Home Page code. Each function (Composable) has a single responsibility. For example, `TemperatureCard()`, `EnergyUsageCard()`, and `DevicesList()` are responsible for their own UI representation and related logic. **So, the code follows SRP (Single Responsibility) Design Principle.**

```
@Composable
```

```
fun TemperatureCard() {
```

```
    // All logic and UI related to the TemperatureCard lives here.
```

```
    // It doesn't concern itself with anything outside of its scope.
```

```
    // This function has a single responsibility - manage the TemperatureCard.
```

```
}
```

```
@Composable
```

```
fun EnergyUsageCard() {
```

```
    // This function has a single responsibility - manage the EnergyUsageCard.
```

```
    // It doesn't concern itself with anything else.
```

```
}
```

```
@Composable
```

```

fun DevicesList(navController: NavHostController) {

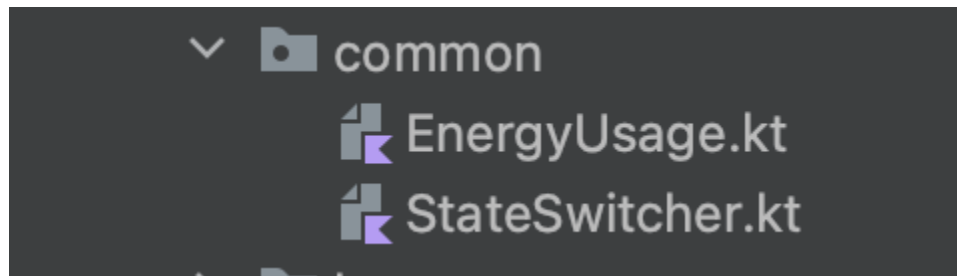
    // The DevicesList function is only responsible for managing the
    DevicesList component.

    // It doesn't concern itself with other parts of the UI.

}

```

2. Now let's take a look at the StateSwitcher and EnergyUsage components inside the common package.



These components are used in the Smart Light and Air Conditioner pages. Thus, DRY (Don't Repeat Yourself principle is used).

Excerpt from Smart Light Page:

```

StateSwitcher(

    text = "Toggle on/off",

    checked = isLightOn.value,

    onCheckedChange = { isChecked -> isLightOn.value = isChecked },

    modifier = Modifier.weight(1f)

)

```

Excerpt from Air Conditioner Page:

```
EnergyUsage(  
  
    text = energyUsageText.value,  
  
    modifier = Modifier.weight(1f)  
  
)
```

11. Two design patterns

In the Home Page, a **Factory Pattern** is used: The functions **TemperatureCard()**, **EnergyUsageCard()**, and **DevicesList()** are used like factories. They return a UI component, but the implementation details of these components are hidden.

```
@Composable  
fun TemperatureCard(): TemperatureCard {  
    // Here we would define the properties and behavior of a TemperatureCard  
    // The details are encapsulated within this factory function, and we simply  
    // return a new instance of the component.  
    return TemperatureCard(/* ... */)  
}  
  
@Composable  
fun EnergyUsageCard(): EnergyUsageCard {  
    // Similarly, this function defines and returns an EnergyUsageCard.  
    return EnergyUsageCard(/* ... */)
```

The Smart Light page code code uses the Ambient design pattern with **LightOnAmbient.current**, which propagates the state of the light through the composition tree:

```
val isLightOn = LightOnAmbient.current
```

This ambient value can be accessed and modified directly from any Composable function that has access to it, allowing for a state change like toggling the light on and off.

```
StateSwitcher(text = "Toggle on/off", checked = isLightOn.value,  
onCheckedChange = { isChecked -> isLightOn.value = isChecked })
```

12. Coding work progress

- Kotlin, Jet Pack Compose and Material Design 3 migration
- Reimplementation of the code from Deliverable 1 and 3 in Kotlin, Jet Pack Compose and Material Design 3
- New functionality:
 - Front End:
 - AC page
 - Energy Consumption page
 - About page
 - Feedback Page
 - Guide Page
 - Backend:
 - MySQL hosted on Azure and integrated with front end
 - Real Time Firebase DB set up. An ASP.NET project configured with Firebase so that it can read the data from the db and output to the URL.

13. Runtime permission

We use Internet and Location runtime permissions.

14. MySQL DB screenshot

```
(mysql> SELECT * FROM user_info;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| userid | fullname | email | phonemodel | phonenumber |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 4 | Wenyuan Yu | bruce@humber.ca | iPhone X | NULL |
| 5 | Kyrylo Lvov | kyrylo@humber.ca | iPhone 14 Pro | 84051051 |
| 6 | Susan Kicsaf | test@humber.ca | iPhone 15 Pro | 8740401 |
| 7 | randomTest1 | test12@humber.ca | iPhone 16 Pro | 874040123 |
| 8 | randomTest2 | test125@humber.ca | iPhone 17 Pro | 1231231231 |
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| 14 | ARTEM | SDF@humber.ca | Pineapple phone | 41058051 |
| 15 | asfsdf | dfgsdfgsgsdf.com | sdfsdg | dsfgdsfg |
| 16 | Test | test@test.com | 1112223333 | 1235553434 |
| 17 | Test | test@abc.com | GalaxyS10 | 1112225555 |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
14 rows in set (0.05 sec)

(mysql> SELECT * FROM user_feedback;
+-----+-----+-----+
| userid | rate | comment |
+-----+-----+-----+
| 4 | 2 | holy moly |
| 4 | 5 | this is a definitely nice app |
| 4 | 5 | this is a definitely nice app |
| 5 | 5 | this is a definitely nice app |
| 6 | 3 | This app is generally considered as a good app, but there are still lots of things, which needs to be improved |
| 6 | 3 | This app is generally considered as a good app, but there are still lots of things, which needs to be improved |
| 7 | 4 | OK fine |
| 8 | 4 | OK fine |
| 9 | 4 | OK fine |
| 10 | 5 | great app |
| 11 | 5 | intermedian app |
| 12 | 2 | This is a shitty app |
| 13 | 3 | nice |
| 14 | 3 | nice |
| 10 | 5 | great app |
| 10 | 5 | great app |
| 10 | 2 | Ok fine |
| 10 | 4 | great app + 1 |
| 15 | 3 | gdsfgsdfg |
| 16 | 4 | comment test |
| 17 | 3 | nice test 12345 |
+-----+-----+-----+
21 rows in set (0.04 sec)

mysql>
```

15. Additional Notes (Important)

- Regarding pictures (6 pictures are required):
We are using dynamic pictures in our application. The weather component on

Home fragment contains 4 pictures which switch depending on OpenWeatherApi response. The other 2 pictures are on Smart Light fragment, when you toggle the switch, image changes.

- **Regarding menu:**

As of now, Jetpack Compose (the new way to style Android applications which are build using Kotlin) doesn't come with always, ifroom, never menu items, that's why we needed to create them ourselves, the functionality is the same, you can find the code in /components/navigation/Menu.kt

- **Regarding landscape mode:**

In the new paradigm (Jetpack Compose), rather than having separate layout files for each orientation, JetBrains suggest having one, which adapts to any landscape. We still implemented explicit change of layout to landscape mode using if - else statement on Splash and Home screens

```
fun HomePage(navController: NavHostController, snackbarHostState: SnackbarHostState) {  
    val configuration = LocalConfiguration.current  
  
    if (configuration.orientation == Configuration.ORIENTATION_LANDSCAPE) {  
        HomePageLayout(navController, 16.dp, snackbarHostState)  
    } else {  
        HomePageLayout(navController, 24.dp, snackbarHostState)  
    }  
}
```

- **Regarding Gantt chart:**

A vast majority of tasks in the Gantt Chart are parallel. If you look at the history of commits in our repo, almost every day our team worked on a variety of features and screens, thus working on a wide set of tasks from different stories concurrently, with progress being made everyday. We considered it necessary to leave a separate note regarding this matter, as the Gantt Charts demonstrated in class seemed to follow a more consequent approach.