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Optimize Your GitHub Profile

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HISTORY

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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 and you show knowledge about how to make incremental commits. Try to keep pushing new commits regularly (more green squares in the last 2 weeks).

By doing this you can show your passion for coding and you're constantly evolving.

If you're not currently working in your own projects try to contribute in some open source projects.

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**

Your username and picture are great. You've also provided updated contact links which is great to potential local employers be in touch with you.
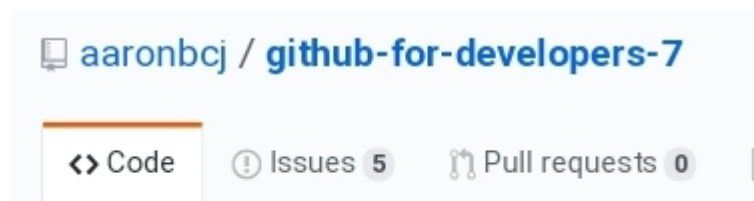
Projects

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

Excellent!! It seems that you've been using the Udacity Commit Message Style Guide in your recent commits.

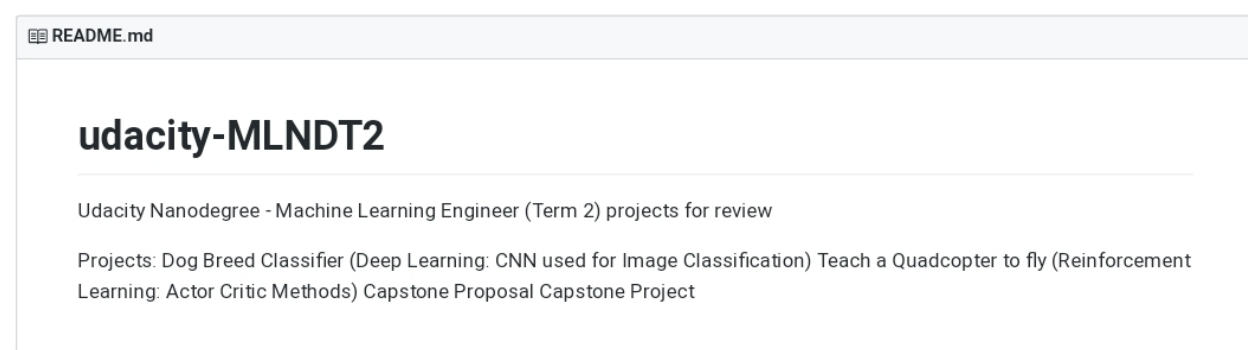Try to keep this practice to make your work concise! 👍🏼

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

- Some projects doesn't have meaningful names. For example: `udacity-MLNDT2`
- Some of your projects are missing descriptions and they're important because they're displayed in searches and they're the first piece of information that a person can see about your project.

- You need to have more completed READMEs, at least for your most recent repositories.

Think that recruiters may not have the proper time to deeply look into your code (probably because they're already checking a lot of candidates repositories), so a completed README spares their time where they can learn faster about your projects, motivations, technical solutions envolved, etc. Images are a great plus either.

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

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