

In the first module, you were introduced to the course and its syllabus, had a chance to meet your peers and learned how to succeed in this course. You set up your project which included creating your starting react app and tracking your changes with GIT as well as planning the UX and UI of your project. This involved working with wire frames and applying design fundamentals in Figma in module two which covered the foundations of your project. You worked on the semantic structure in your code, ensuring that you use semantic html five tags where possible. You also worked on meta tags and open graph protocol settings for your app and revisited the CSS grid to make a responsive layout. The third module project functionality involved coding a table reservation system, and defining the bookings page for the Little Lemon web app. You implemented unit testing and worked with an API. You further polished the UI in your app, validated the user data, and wrote further tests for your app. That brings you to the current module project assessment. Now that you've demonstrated your front-end development skills by completing the Little Lemon project, it's time to move on to assessment. In the first lesson of this module which is aptly titled graded assessment, you need to get involved in the assessment process by doing a project self-review. As well as performing a peer review of another learner's solution in terms of usability, accessibility, design, and code. Not to worry, this is not difficult to do, and you'll be guided through it to make it even easier. This is a fun task that you should enjoy and learn from. This module is all about collaborating with your peers and examining the completed Little Lemon project, so that you can compare what you've designed encoded with other projects. This approach gives you the opportunity to further reinforce your learning, improve your knowledge and gain insight into how other people have approached solving the same challenges and exercises that you were tasked with completing in this course. After you've completed the peer review, you'll have a chance to examine a completed solution, so that you can compare it with both your own and your peer's implementation. This is done on purpose to ensure that you're exposed to yet another approach to solving the exact same problem. As mentioned earlier, having the chance to examine several ways of completing the same task should add to your learning, give you a greater breadth of understanding of the various solutions and ultimately improve your prowess as a react developer. You'll finish this lesson with a graded assessment quiz. The second lesson will take the form of a course wrap up; you'll have the opportunity to reflect on the journey you followed to complete your project.