**I planned the main steps of my project using a Gantt chart**, defining deadlines and main deliveries. The chart was **divided into 28 deliverables (W9-W20)**. Green indicates completed tasks, yellow pending ones.

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Figure 1 - Gantt Chart

However, Gantt chart alone couldn’t allow tracking minor and specific tasks needed to complete each delivery. Due to this, **I adopted an extra approach: the KANBAN.**

Each of the 28 deliveries were broken into smaller, more granular tasks within the **KANBAN** for a better tracking of day-to-day activities, moving them across “Backlog”, “To Do” and “Done”.

For example, **the item 19 from Figure 1** was broken down into:

* 19.1 Research for examples of bar charts
* 19.2 Code initial draft for AI Usage

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Figure 2 - KANBAN

**For time allocation, I applied Relative Estimation using Fibonacci numbers for each KANBAN task,** as larger tasks increases variability and uncertainty, so the GAP between numbers is higher. They’re based on:

* Required effort (1,2 or 3 points)
* Uncertainty or risk (5 or 8 points)
* Dependencies (13 points)

**Each point represents 1 working hour**. Items start in the backlog, move to “To Do” when in progress, and then to “Done”.

**Until the finals, I’ll keep breaking the deliveries into granular tasks according to Gantt every Friday and will continue the process after the midterm.**