Hi Charlotte, thanks for taking the time to do this.

It's a really interesting submission - I really like that you've taken a

very visual approach to solve the problem, and I like that your solution uses

just vanilla JavaScript and css to achieve this. A lot of people use React, or a

heavyweight framework, so it's very refreshing to see.

Your solution also looks really nice - You've made something that's very obvious how

to use and looks really pretty. Which I like a lot :).

We look for four main criteria when we mark any tech assessments. I don't usually share these,

but in your case, I think it makes sense. These are:

- Accurate results - your solution doesn't have any major rounding issues, so this is spot on - nice one :).

- Separation of Concerns - I really like how you pulled `calculateResults` and `displayResults` into

two separate functions. You could have possibly gone one step further and pulled the calculation into a

function that doesn't look into the HTML document at all (say, a function that takes an input amount and a split type as

arguments, and returns an array of values for the breakdown per day). This function would also then be nice and simple to

write any tests for as it doesn't need a `document` to look into.

- Input Validation - It looks like you have some input validation, but not quite enough - The Amount to Donate box lets

me enter negative values (I'm not sure what a negative donation would be), and it also lets me enter really big values.

There are some interesting results for really big values too (see screenshot).

- Any visual glitches, odd behaviour or quirks - The solution seems mostly really good. I found a couple of really

minor things that might help you out in the future though:

Code-wise, you had some mixed indentation, which made bits of your JavaScript harder to read than they perhaps

should be. I'd recommend checking out something to automatically format your code - https://prettier.io/ is

probably the easiest and most popular place to get started.

Solution-wise, there's an interesting quirk when you enter a donation amount and press 'Enter' too - it refreshes

the page, but puts parameters into the URL. This is the default behaviour for submitting a <form> - which you are

absolutely right to use. Your solution just needs a tiny tweak to override the form submission when the calculate

button is clicked. You'd usually do this by having `type="submit"` on the Calculate button, and rather than having

an `onclick` handler on the button, you would have an `onsubmit` handler on the form itself. Doing this would

also make validating the input easier.

All in all, I'd say it's a really strong solution. With just a couple of minor tweaks, you'd be looking like a really

strong candidate. So keep up the great work.

I hope you find this helpful, and please do let me know if there's anything else I can do to help you out!