

Practical Project: Random Sentences Generator

This is additional practical project and it is not mandatory and it is not included in the final score. The main purpose is to use gained knowledge in different type of problems and to improve your portfolio and GitHub skills.



This **random sentence generator** is just for fun! These sentences can provide humour and be a cool way to surprise others by sharing a standout sentence on social media platforms and gathering your network's reaction.

The first screenshot shows the initial output: "Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence: Steve from Sofia diligently plays with cake near the river. Click [Enter] to generate a new one." The second screenshot shows the output after a second click: "Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence: Michell from Burgas slowly holds stones in the park. Click [Enter] to generate a new one." Below this, a new sentence is generated: "Steve from Burgas slowly plays with apple at home. Click [Enter] to generate a new one."

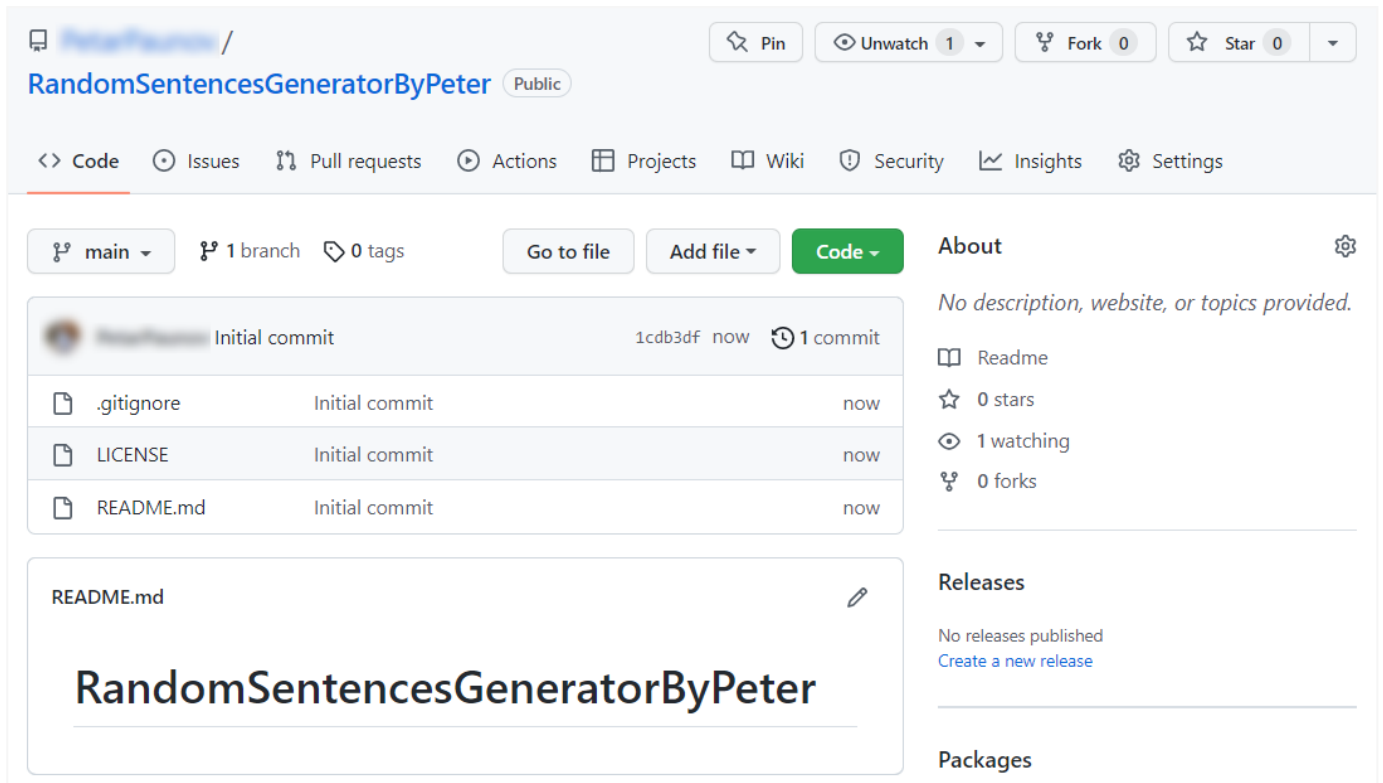
1. Create GitHub Repository

Create a **new repository** from <https://github.com/new>. Choose a **meaningful name**, e. g. "RandomSentencesGeneratorByUsername", add a **short description**, and make your repo **public**. Also, **add a README.md** file and **.gitignore** for Visual Studio. Finally, **change the license** to "MIT" and click on the **[Create]** button to **create your repository**.



Please choose **your original and unique name** for your project!
Your GitHub profile should be **unique**, not the same as your colleagues'.
You can follow this tutorial, but you can also **make changes** and **implement your project differ** from your colleagues.

Now your **repository is created** and should look like this:



Now let's see how to **write the code** of our application.

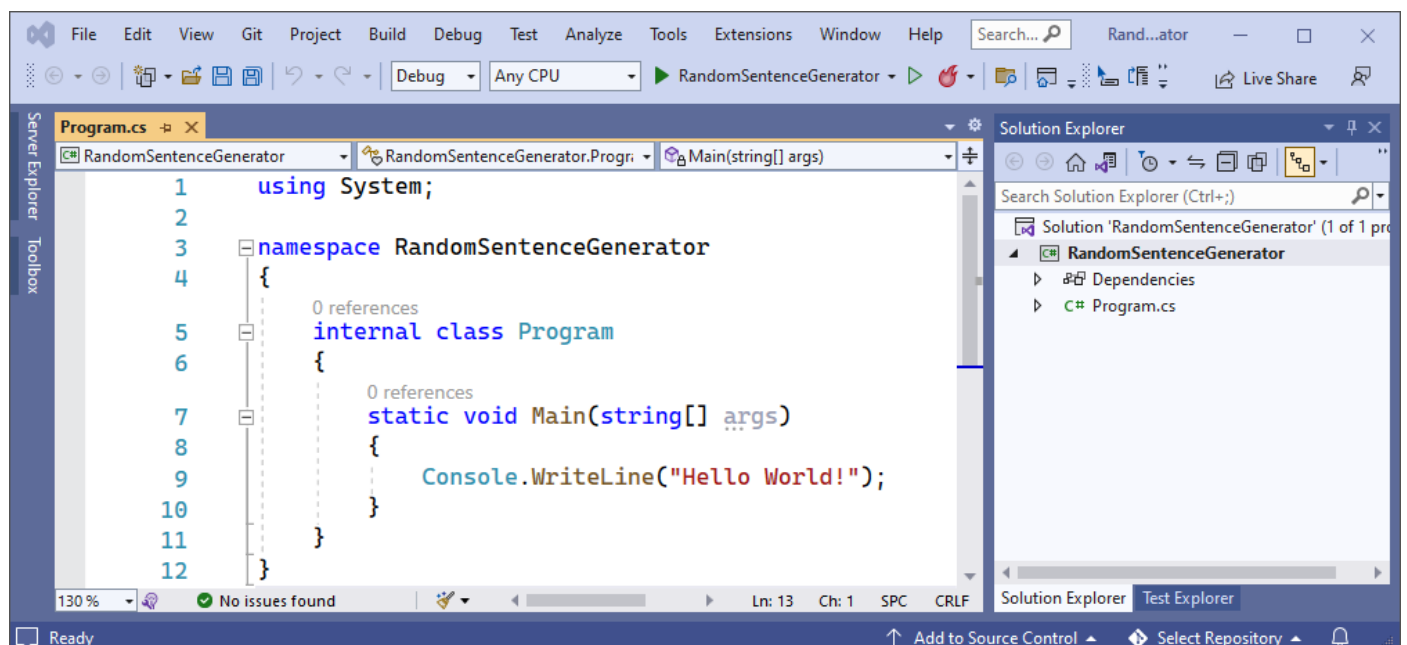
2. Write the Sentences Generator Code

Let's create the application and play with it.

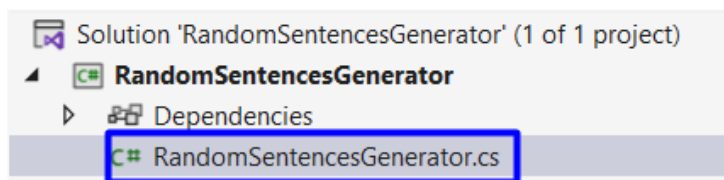
Create a Visual Studio Project

First, we should **start Visual Studio** and **create a new C# console application**. Then, **choose an appropriate name** and a **place to save the project**. On the next screen, choose **[.NET 6 (Long-term support)]** and create the project.

Our project should be created and should look like this:



Before we continue, let's change the **name** of our main class to something more **meaningful**:



Implement the Generator Logic

Now let's start working on our project.

Create the Sentence Model

To create our **sentences** we are going to need: **names**, **places**, **verbs**, **nouns**, **adverbs** and **details**. The **sentence** that we will create is based on the following **model**:

- One **sentence** needs [Who from where] [Action] [Detail] to be created.
 - "Who from where" example: [Name + from + Place] ("David from London").
 - "Action" example: [Adverb] + [Verb] + [Noun] ("calmly watched the sunset").
 - "Detail" example: "near the river", "at home", "in the park".

Add Words for the Sentences

Let's start by creating **arrays** with all the **words** that we are going to use to create a **random sentence**. **Arrays** are used to **store multiple** values in a **single variable**, instead of **declaring separate variables** for each **value**.

To **declare** an **array**, define its **variable type** with **square brackets**, do it as follow:

```
string[]
```

Now let's create our first **array** and call it "**names**". To fill the **array** we have to use **curly brackets**. Inside the **brackets**, write **names**, **separated** by a **comma**. These are some example names that you can use:

```
"Peter", "Michell", "Jane", "Steve"
```

Your array should look like this:

```
string[] names = { "Peter", "Michell", "Jane", "Steve" };
```

Now we need to create **arrays** with words for "**places**", "**verbs**", "**nouns**", "**adverbs**" and "**details**". Do this by yourself. Here are some **words** you can use:

- **Places:**

```
"Sofia", "Plovdiv", "Varna", "Burgas"
```

- **Verbs:**

```
"eats", "holds", "sees", "plays with", "brings"
```

- **Nouns:**

```
"stones", "cake", "apple", "laptop", "bikes"
```

- **Adverbs:**

```
"slowly", "diligently", "warmly", "sadly", "rapidly"
```

- Details:

"near the river", "at home", "in the park"

Finally, arrays should look like this:

```
string[] names = { "Peter", "Michell", "Jane", "Steve" };
string[] places = { "Sofia", "Plovdiv", "Varna", "Burgas" };
string[] verbs = { "eats", "holds", "sees", "plays with", "brings" };
string[] nouns = { "stones", "cake", "apple", "laptop", "bikes" };
string[] adverbs = { "slowly", "diligently", "warmly", "sadly", "rapidly" };
string[] details = { "near the river", "at home", "in the park" };
```

More information about **arrays**: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/dotnet/csharp/programming-guide/arrays/>.

Create a Method for Getting a Random Word

Now we are going to create a **method**. Generally, **methods** are useful to **improve** code **reusability** by **reducing** code **duplication**. If we have the same **functionality** to perform in **multiple places**, then we can create one **method** with the required **functionality** and reuse it wherever it is **necessary** in the **application**. In our case, the **method** will help us choose **random words** every time.

To create a **method**, you need the following things:

- First, our method should have a **return type string**.
- Second, we need a **name** for the **method**.
- Third, we should define **parameters** that the **method** will receive.

Do it as follow:

```
string GetRandomWord(string[] words)
{
}
}
```

Now let's write the method logic. First, we need to create a **variable** from the type **Random** – you already know how to do that:

```
string GetRandomWord(string[] words)
{
    Random random = new Random();
```

Now we should use the **Next()** method of the **Random** class to **choose a random index**. However, the index should **not be greater than the length of the words array**, so do it like this:

```
    int randomIndex = random.Next(words.Length);
```

Next thing is to create a **variable** of type **string** for our **random generated word**. This word will be on the **randomly-generated index** from the **words array**:

```
    string word = words[randomIndex];
```

The last thing we should do is to **return** our **random generated word** to the method:

```
    return word;
}
```

Now our **method GetRandomWord()** is created and ready to use. It looks like this:

```
string GetRandomWord(string[] words)
{
    Random random = new Random();
    int randomIndex = random.Next(words.Length);
    string word = words[randomIndex];
    return word;
}
```

We will learn more about methods in the [Methods/Functions lesson](#), but you can read more information about **methods** here: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/dotnet/csharp/programming-guide/classes-and-structs/methods>.

It's time for the easy part – let's make the generator work.

Implement Generator Logic

First, we should create an endless **while loop**. You already know how to do this:

```
while (true)
{
}
}
```

Now we should create **variables** for all different **random words**. To do this we will use our **method** **GetRandomWord()**, which will do all the work for us.

First, create a **variable** from the type **string** and name it **"randomName"**. Make the **variable** keep the result from our **GetRandomWord()** method and **pass our words array** as an **argument** to the method. Do it as follow:

```
while (true)
{
    string randomName = GetRandomWord(names);
}
```

Now try to create **variables** for the other **words** yourself. They should all **pass the necessary arrays** and **keep the results** from the **GetRandomWord()** method. Finally, it should look like this:

```
string randomPlace = GetRandomWord(places);
string randomVerb = GetRandomWord(verbs);
string randomNoun = GetRandomWord(nouns);
string randomAdverb = GetRandomWord(adverbs);
string randomDetail = GetRandomWord(details);
```

Next thing is to **construct** our **random sentence**. Remember the **model** that we are working on – first, we need **"Who from where"**, then **"Action"** and last **"Details"**:

To construct **"Who from where"** we need **[name + from + place]**. Do it like this:

```
string who = $"{randomName} from {randomPlace}";
```

To construct **"Action"** we need **[adverb + verb + noun]**. Do it like this:

```
string action = $"{randomAdverb} {randomVerb} {randomNoun}";
```

We already have our **details** ready so the last thing we should do is **to combine them** in a **sentence**. Use the **model** and try to do it yourself:

```
string who = $"{randomName} from {randomPlace}";
string action = $"{randomAdverb} {randomVerb} {randomNoun}";
string sentence = $"{who} {action} {randomDetail}.";
```

Now what is left is to **write** the **sentence** on the **console**. Next, write a **message** to the user to press **[Enter]** to **generate** a new **sentence** and **read** his **input**. You know how to do that:

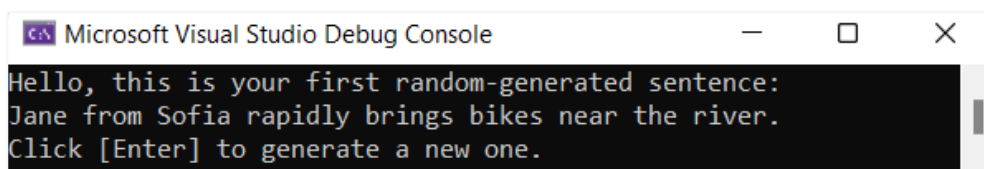
```
Console.WriteLine(sentence);
Console.WriteLine("Click [Enter] to generate a new one.");
Console.ReadLine();
```

You can also **write** a **greeting message** before the **while** loop:

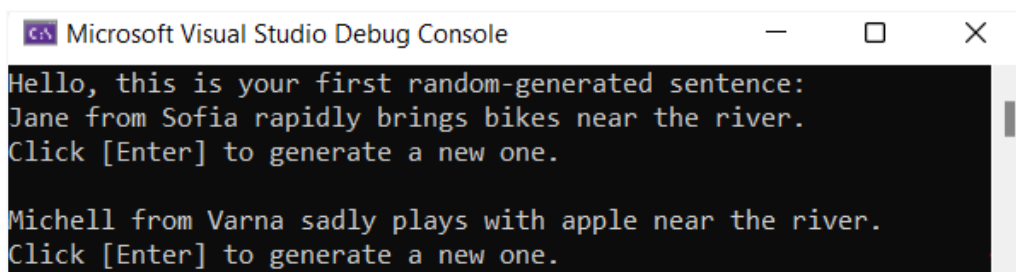
```
Console.WriteLine("Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence: ");

while (true) {
```

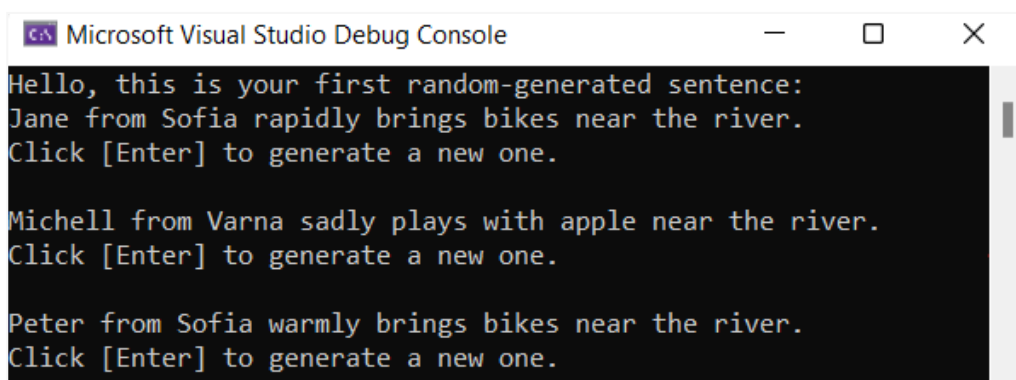
This is all it takes to **finish** our **project**, after you run it, the generator should look like this:



```
Microsoft Visual Studio Debug Console
Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence:
Jane from Sofia rapidly brings bikes near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```



```
Microsoft Visual Studio Debug Console
Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence:
Jane from Sofia rapidly brings bikes near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
Michell from Varna sadly plays with apple near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```



```
Microsoft Visual Studio Debug Console
Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence:
Jane from Sofia rapidly brings bikes near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
Michell from Varna sadly plays with apple near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
Peter from Sofia warmly brings bikes near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

Now let's upload it to **GitHub**.

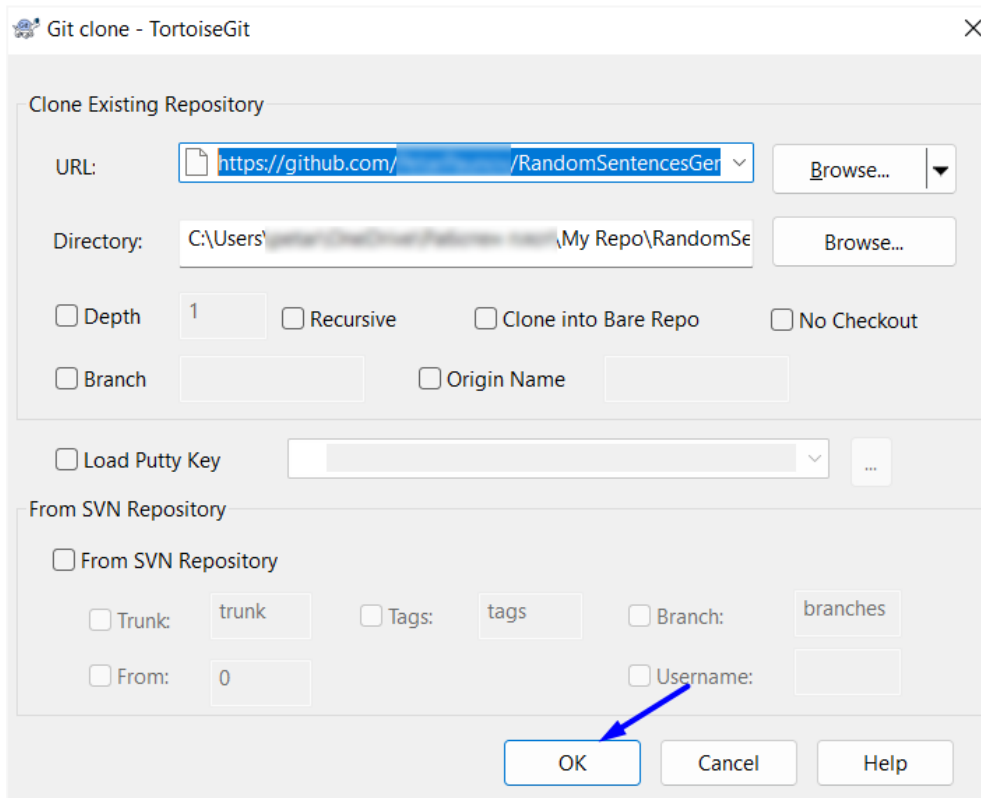
3. Upload Your Project to Github

We already know how to clone our repository by using **Git Bash** or **TortoiseGit**.

Use TortoiseGit (Option 1)

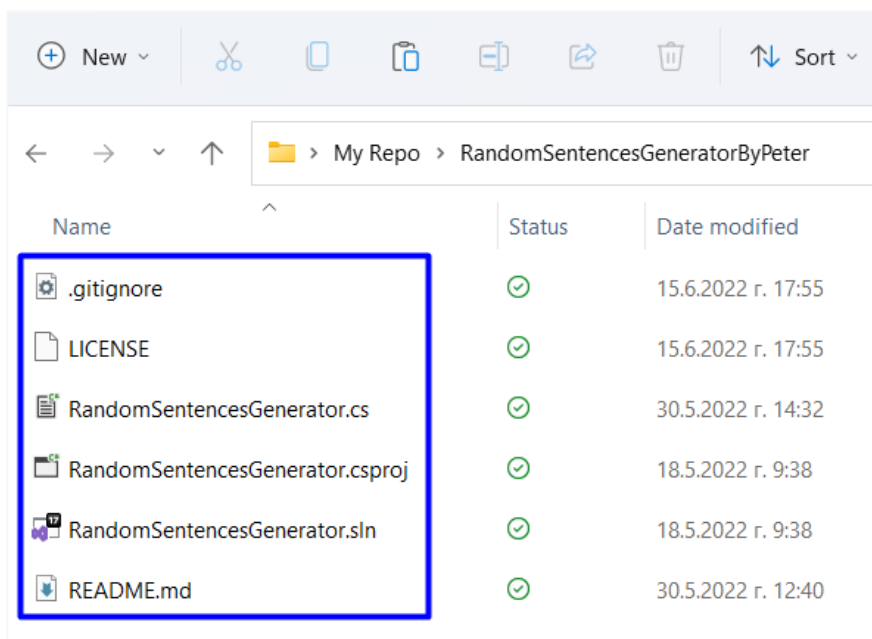
Use **Git clone** for cloning with **TortoiseGit**. Go to the desired directory, **right-click** on a blank space anywhere in the folder and click **[Git Clone]**. Now go to our newly created **repository** and copy the repository's **URL** – you

should already know how to do this. The last thing that we should do is to open our **TortoiseGit** to paste the **URL** and click **[OK]**.



Your files from your GitHub repo will be downloaded to a **sub-folder** called as your project in GitHub, **"RandomSentencesGeneratorByPeter"** in our case.

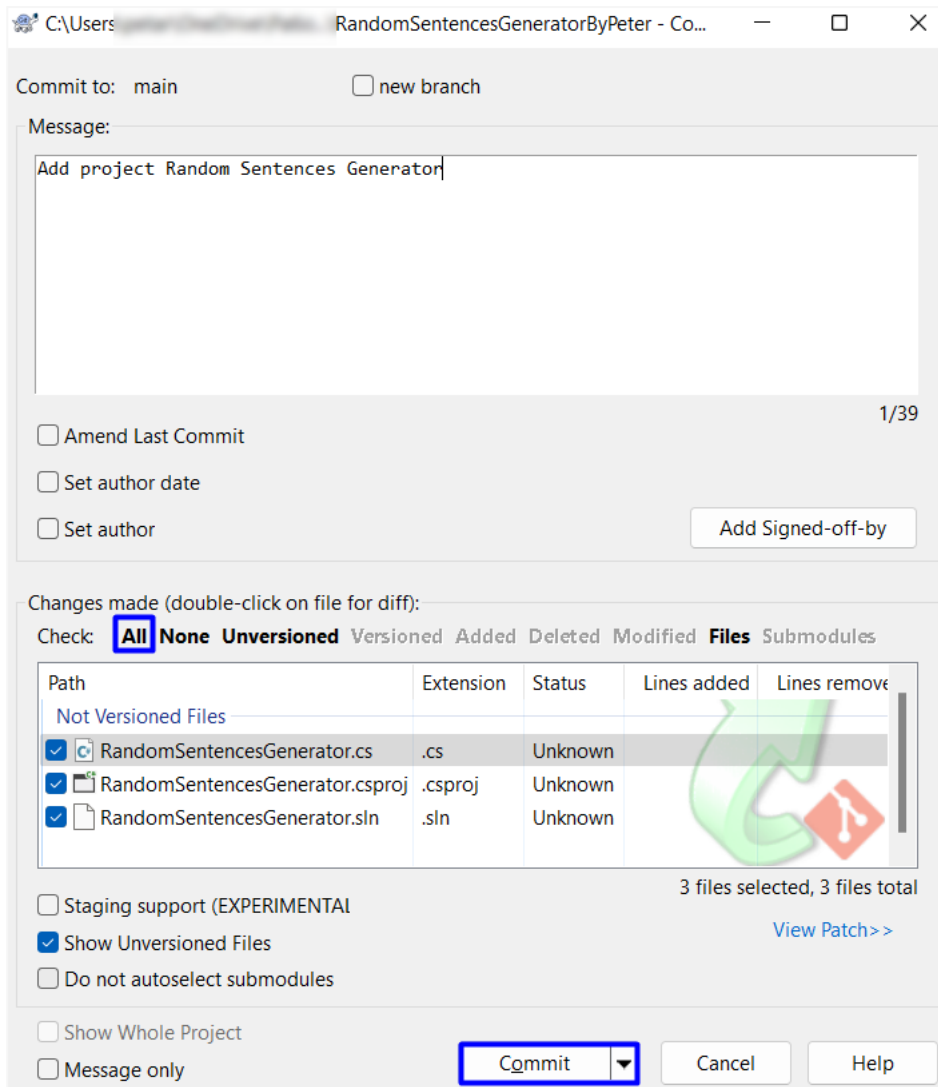
Move your files from your **old folder** to the **new repo** one. It should look like this:



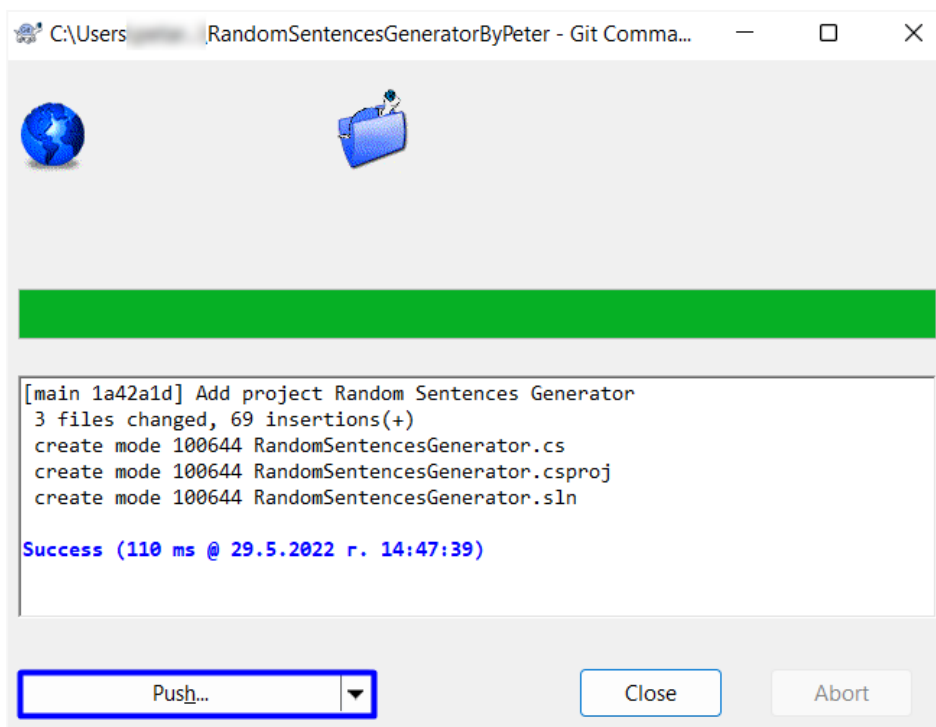
Now to **upload** our changes from our working project folder to GitHub.

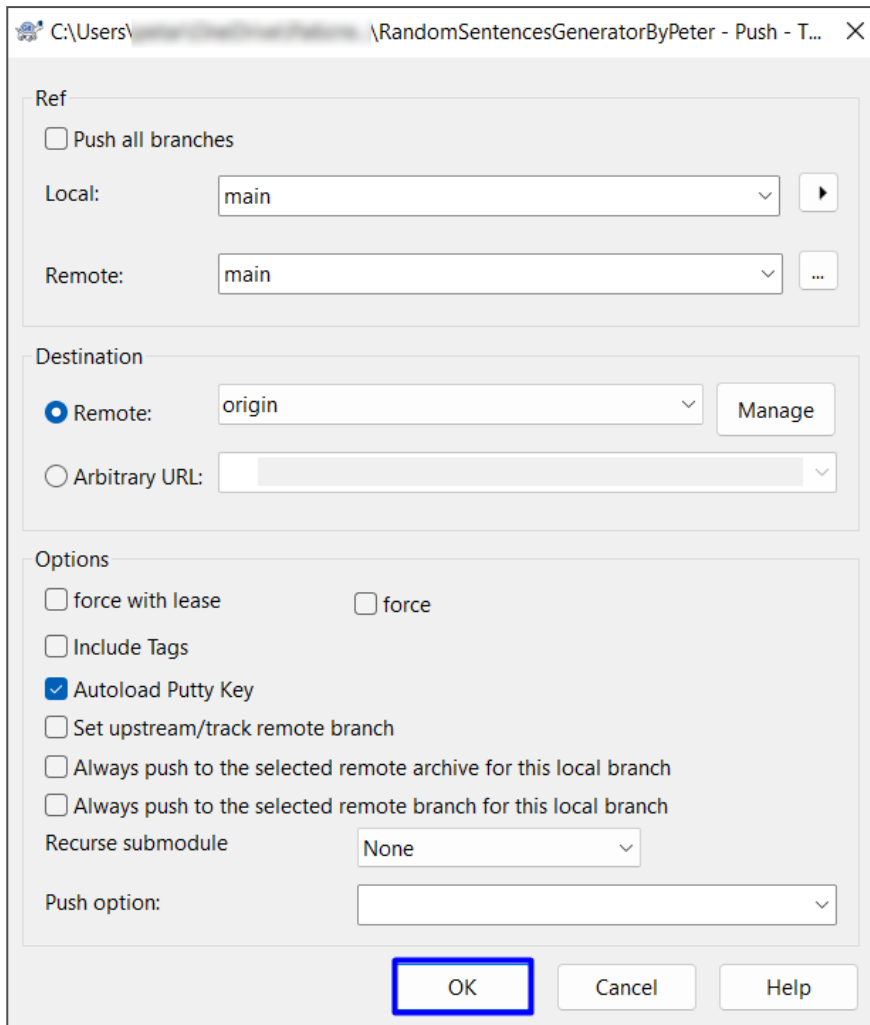
We can use TortoiseGit's **[Git Commit...]**. Go to your project's folder, **right-click** on blank space anywhere in the folder and click **[Git Commit -> "main"...]**.

Add an **appropriate** message and click **[Add]** so you don't miss any files, finally click **[Commit]**.



After that click **[Push]** and then **[OK]**:





This is all you need to **upload your project source code** to your **GitHub repository** using **TortoiseGit**.

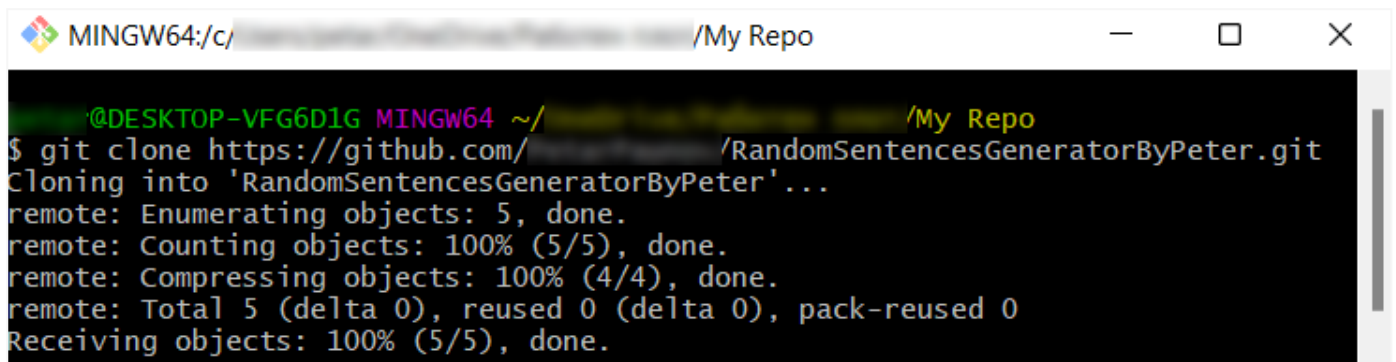
Use Git Bash (Option 2)

Alternatively, use **Git Bash** to **commit** and **push** your local changes to the **repo**.

Go to the desired **directory**, right click on blank space **anywhere** in the folder, select "**Git Bash Here**" to open the Git command line console. If the "**Git Bash Here**" menu is missing, you should first install Git. Type "**git clone**" command followed by the link of your **repository**:

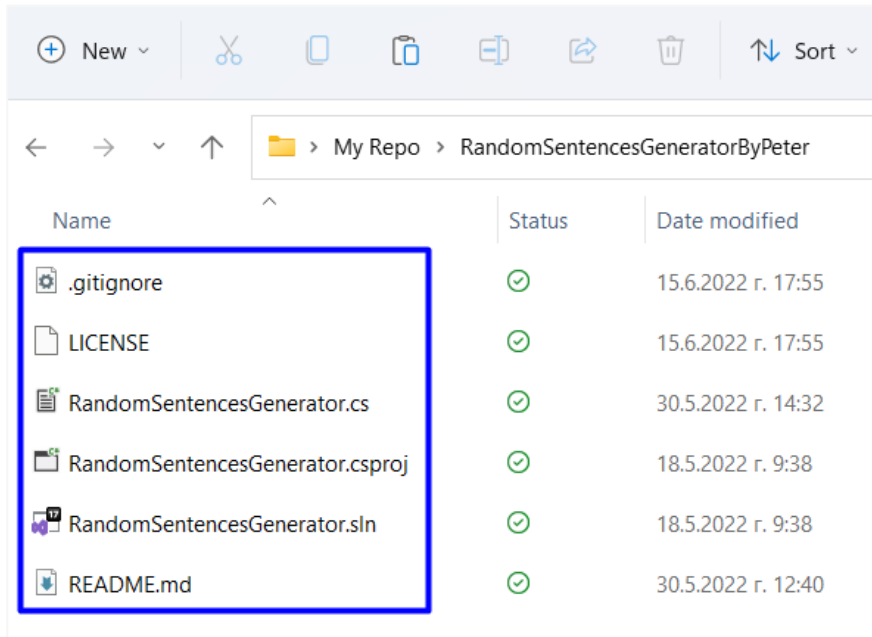
```
git clone
```

This command is for cloning with **Git Bash**, paste your **repository URL** after the command.



Your files from your GitHub repo will be downloaded to a **sub-folder** called as your project in GitHub, "**RandomSentencesGeneratorByPeter**" in our case.

Next thing to do is to add your project files into your cloned repository folder. It should look like this:

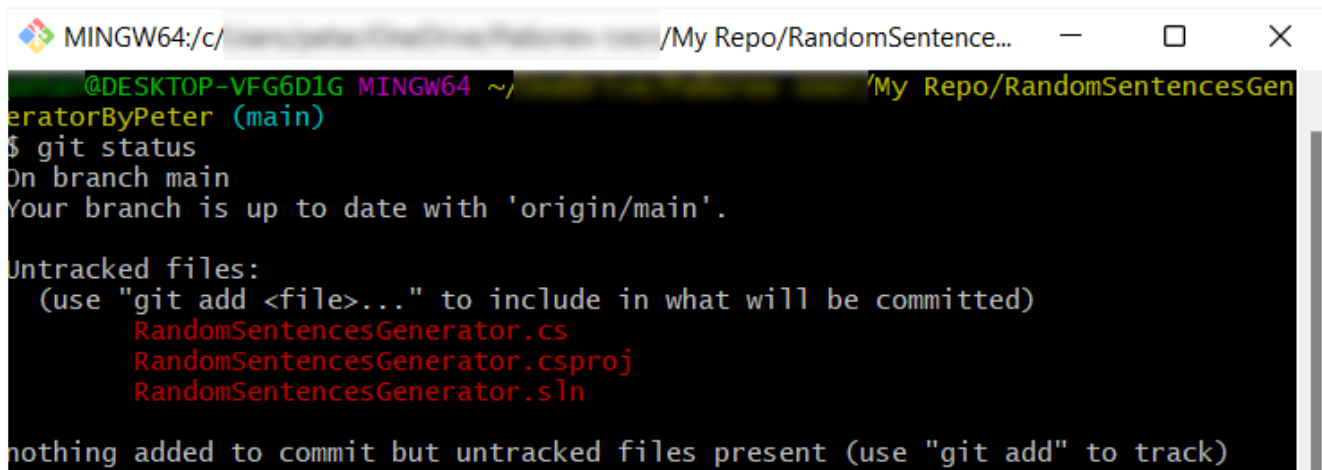


Now we are ready to upload our changes from "**Git Bash clone**". Go to the desired **folder**, right click on blank space anywhere in the folder, select "**Git Bash Here**" and run the following **commands**.

Type the following command:

```
git status
```

The **git status** command displays the state of the working directory and the **staging area**.



```
MINGW64:/c:/.../My Repo/RandomSentence...
@DESKTOP-VFG6D1G MINGW64 ~/.../My Repo/RandomSentencesGen
eratorByPeter (main)
$ git status
On branch main
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/main'.

Untracked files:
  (use "git add <file>..." to include in what will be committed)
    RandomSentencesGenerator.cs
    RandomSentencesGenerator.csproj
    RandomSentencesGenerator.sln

nothing added to commit but untracked files present (use "git add" to track)
```

Now type:

```
git add .
```

This command **adds** all modified files.

Next type:

```
git commit -m "Your message here"
```

This command **commits** your changes. We also should **add** an appropriate **message**.

Second to the last type.

```
git pull
```

This command **updates** your local **repository**.

Now the last thing that we should do is to **push** our changes by using the command:

```
git push
```

This command **pushes** your changes to our local **repository**.



```
MINGW64:/c:/.../My Repo/RandomSentence...
petar@DESKTOP-VFG6D1G MINGW64 ~/.../My Repo/RandomSentencesGen
eratorByPeter (main)
$ git add .

petar@DESKTOP-VFG6D1G MINGW64 ~/.../My Repo/RandomSentencesGen
eratorByPeter (main)
$ git commit -m "Add project Random Sentences Generator"
[main fbbab51] Add project Random Sentences Generator
3 files changed, 69 insertions(+)
create mode 100644 RandomSentencesGenerator.cs
create mode 100644 RandomSentencesGenerator.csproj
create mode 100644 RandomSentencesGenerator.sln

petar@DESKTOP-VFG6D1G MINGW64 ~/.../My Repo/RandomSentencesGen
eratorByPeter (main)
$ git pull
Already up to date.

petar@DESKTOP-VFG6D1G MINGW64 ~/.../My Repo/RandomSentencesGen
eratorByPeter (main)
$ git push
```

This is all you need to **update** your **repository** with **Git Bash**.

4. * Modify the Code, Write Your Own Features

Now, it's time to **play with the code** and **modify** it.



This is your own project. **Be unique**. Don't be a copy-paster!

- Implement your **own features**.
- **Implement the code yourself**, using your own coding style, code formatting, comments, etc.
- Make the project **more interesting**. Learn by playing with the code and adding your own changes.

Below are a few **ideas** of what you can implement or modify as an addition to your code.

Add More Words

You can think of **more words to add** to make the sentences more interesting and fun.

Try Different Sentence Structures

You can **change your sentence** and make it more complex:

- You can turn your **sentence to a question**: ["Who" question word/phrase] + [Verb] + [Subject] + [Main Verb] + [Object or Other Information].

- You can add **more sentence parts** on the right places or **change the place of the current ones**.
- You can think of more ways to change your sentence.

Additional Ideas

- Consider a way to create a more **complex sentence generator**.
 - Example of a more complex generator: <http://lomacar.github.io/Random-Sentence-Generator>.
- You can add anything else in your code, based on your own ideas?

Commit to GitHub

Now **commit and push your code changes** to your GitHub repo!

It is very important to **commit frequently** your code to GitHub. This way you create a **rich commit history** for your project and your GitHub contribution graph is growing:

843 contributions in the last year



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Contribution activity

March 2022

Created 36 commits in 1 repository

2022

2021

2020

5. Write a README.md File

It's highly recommended to provide **documentation as part of your project in GitHub** to describe what the project is **doing**. So, let's make one for this **project**. Let's start by editing the **README.md** file from our repo at GitHub:

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Software School Content / Programming Basics Projects / Project- RandomSentencesGenerator /

Go to file

Add file ▾

...

Small fixes ...

yesterday

History

File	Commit Message	Time
README.md	Update README.md	2 days ago
RandomSentencesGenerator.cs	Small fixes	yesterday
RandomSentencesGenerator.csproj	Add project RandomSentencesGenerator	15 days ago
RandomSentencesGenerator.sln	Add project RandomSentencesGenerator	15 days ago

Documentation Sections

Add **information** about your project in your **README.md** file: project goals, technologies used, screenshots, live demo, etc. Typically, you should have the following **sections**:

- **Project title** (should answer the question "What's inside this project?")
- **Project goals** (what problem we solve, e. g. we implement a certain game)
- **Solution** (should describe how we solve the problem → algorithms, technologies, libraries, frameworks, tools, etc.)
- **Source code link** (give a direct link to your source code)
- **Screenshots** (add screenshots from your project in different scenarios of its usage)
- **Live demo** (add a one-click live demo of your code)

Use Markdown

Note that the GitHub **README.md** file is written in the **Markdown language**. Markdown combines text and special formatting tags to describe formatted text documents.

Project Goals

Start your documentation by describing your **project goals**. What problem does your project solve?


Sample Documentation

This is an **example** of how you can document your project. Don't copy and paste it!

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Random Sentences Generator Application

A console-based C# implementation of the "Random Sentences Generator".



This random sentence generator is just for fun! These sentences can provide humour and be a cool way to surprise others by sharing a stand-out sentence on social media platforms and gathering your network's reaction.



Write the project documentation yourself. Don't copy and paste it!

This is your **unique GitHub profile** and your own unique project. **Be different** from others.

Find an **appropriate image** and add it. You can add **images** as follows:

```

```

Your Solution

Describe how you **solve the problem**: algorithms, technologies, libraries, frameworks, tools, etc:

Solution

The **Generator** is based on the following **model**:

- [Sentence] = `Who` + `Action` + `Details` .
 - **Who** = `Name` | `Name` from `Place`
 - Names = {Peter, Michell, Jane, Steve, ...}
 - Places = {Sofia, London, New York, Germany, ...}
 - **Action** = `Verb` + `Noun` | `Adverbs` + `Verb` + `Noun`
 - Verbs = {eats, holds, sees, plays with, brings, ...}
 - Nouns = {stones, cakes, apples, laptops, bikes, ...}
 - Adverbs = {slowly, diligently, warmly, sadly, rapidly}
 - **Details** = {near the river, at home, in the park}

You can use the [backtick](#) (```) at the **start** and **end** of the **word** to make it **grey**:

```
`Who` + `Action` + `Details`.
```

You can also use the **double-asterisk** (`**`) at the **start** and **end** of the word to **bold** it:

```
**Who** = `Name` | `Name` from `Place`
```

Link to the Source Code

Add a **link** to your **source code** as follows:

```
[Source Code](RandomSentencesGenerator.cs)
```

Screenshots

Add **screenshots** of your project:

1. **Take a screenshot** with your favourite tool (e.g. the [Snipping Tool](#) in Windows).
2. **Paste** the screenshot in the GitHub Markdown editor, using **[Ctrl+V]**:

Example screenshots for the "**Random Sentences Generator**" game:

Screenshots

```
> set -e; csc Main.cs; mono Main.exe
Microsoft (R) Visual C# Compiler version 3.6.0-4.20224.5 (ec77c100)
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```

```
Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence:
Steve from Varna warmly eats laptop at home.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

```
> set -e; csc Main.cs; mono Main.exe
Microsoft (R) Visual C# Compiler version 3.6.0-4.20224.5 (ec77c100)
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```

```
Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence:
Michell from Plovdiv sadly holds bikes near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

```
Jane from Varna warmly holds laptop at home.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

```
> set -e; csc Main.cs; mono Main.exe
Microsoft (R) Visual C# Compiler version 3.6.0-4.20224.5 (ec77c100)
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```

```
Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence:
Michell from Plovdiv sadly holds bikes near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

```
Jane from Varna warmly holds laptop at home.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

```
Michell from Sofia rapidly sees bikes near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

```
Peter from Plovdiv rapidly sees laptop at home.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.
```

6. Upload Your App to Replit

You already should have a **Replit** profile. Now let's add our **project** there so we can share it with our **friends** and add it to our **GitHub** profile. You already should know how to do that.

Open the **menu** in the upper **left corner**. Click [**Create**], then select the **language** in which your project is **written**, select a name, and **create** the project. If your project is in C#, choose "**Mono C#**":

Create a repl

Template

C#

Official Languages

C# replit

Templates

Mono C# replit

Title

Name your repl

Privacy

Public

Anyone can view and fork this repl

Upgrade to make private

+ Create Repl

Add your code in "Main.cs" file.

The screenshot shows the Replit IDE interface. On the left, the 'Files' panel shows 'Main.cs' and 'Main.exe'. The main editor area displays the 'Main.cs' file with the following code:

```

1 using System;
2
3 namespace RandomSentencesGenerator
4 {
5     class RandomSentencesGenerator
6     {
7         static void Main(string[] args)
8         {
9             string[] names = { "Peter", "Michell", "Jane", "Steve" };
10            string[] places = { "Sofia", "Plovdiv", "Varna", "Burgas" };
11            string[] verbs = { "eats", "holds", "sees", "plays with", "brings" };
12            string[] nouns = { "stones", "cake", "apple", "laptop", "bikes" };
13            string[] adverbs = { "slowly", "diligently", "warmly", "sadly", "rapidly" };
14            string[] details = { "near the river", "at home", "in the park" };
15        }
16    }
17 }

```

Click [Run] and enjoy your console application.

The screenshot shows the Replit IDE interface with the 'Run' button highlighted. The console output is as follows:

```

> set -e; csc Main.cs; mono Main.exe
Microsoft (R) Visual C# Compiler version 3.6.0-4.20224.5 (ec77c100)
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Hello, this is your first random-generated sentence:
Peter from Burgas rapidly brings stones near the river.
Click [Enter] to generate a new one.

```

You can now **share** your app with your friends.

7. Add Replit Link to Your README.md

Now add a "one-click live demo" of your project from your **GitHub** project documentation. You can do it as follows:

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Live Demo

You can try the generator directly in your Web browser here:

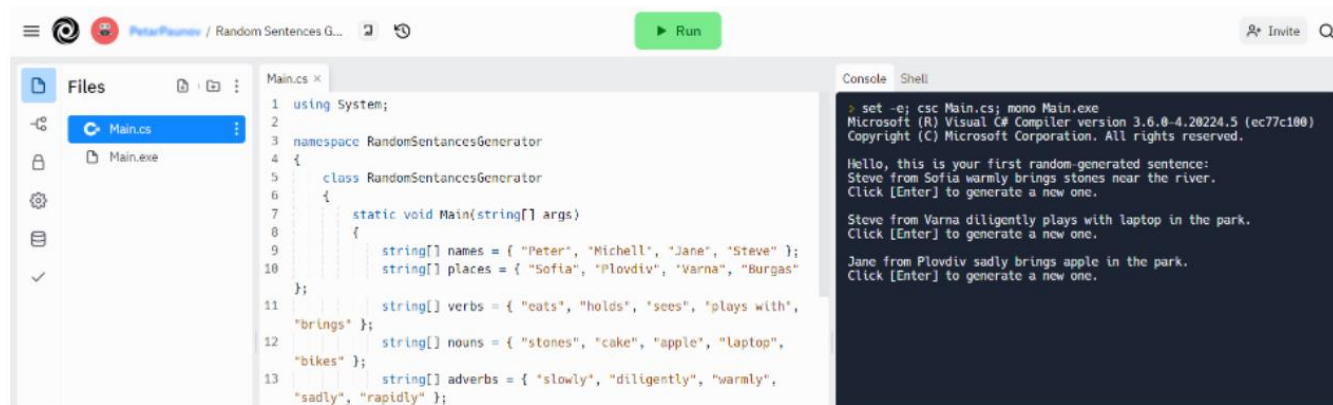
```
[]  
(https://replit.com/ /Random-Sentences-Generator#Main.cs)
```

You can take a **screenshot** from Replit.com and **paste it** into the GitHub documentation editor directly with **[Ctrl+V]**.

This is what it should look like after the changes in your **README.md** documentation:

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Now we have completed our **Random Sentences Generator** and we have a new **project** in our **GitHub** portfolio.