

## Reflection

For someone raised in the iPhone generation who took a computer class as early as elementary school, I have more difficulty navigating HTML than you'd expect. Still, it's cool to learn this language and to see a very small but foundational element of the digital world we live in. There's a lot of complaint in New York City and beyond right now that there aren't enough "third spaces" for young people. This overlooks the marvelous third space that we are among the first to have access to: the internet. I think it's better for me to learn new skills than to accept my fate as being "bad with technology" and overidentifying with it.

I think it would be a lot easier to set up the site if the subject of the site weren't myself. Writing a creative statement is always difficult because you really have to discern what you think and how you feel. This is something that's good to grapple with because it also helps to actually put on paper who you see yourself as (as an artist) and what drives you to create.

It's such a cool concept that work from this class can be kept on our website, and it's a skill set I'm sure I'll have much use for in the years to come. I still have some difficulty maneuvering HTML, but I think this was a good entry point.

I have had many spontaneous ideas, even somewhat entrepreneurial ones, where I felt that having the ability to create a website would have been a good way to actualize the project. Lots of people jump into projects without having a roadmap ahead of time. I oftentimes let things remain ideas in my head because the execution of the idea feels too far off and lofty. Having basic web design skills could mitigate this feeling and allow me to actualize ideas, or at least get the ball rolling.