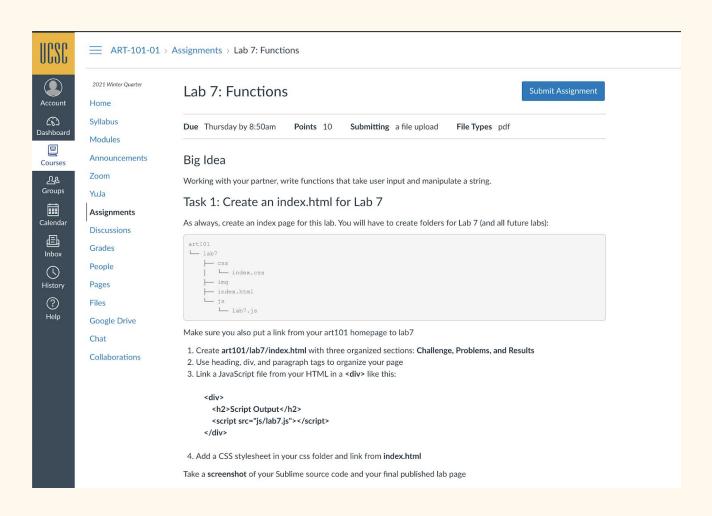
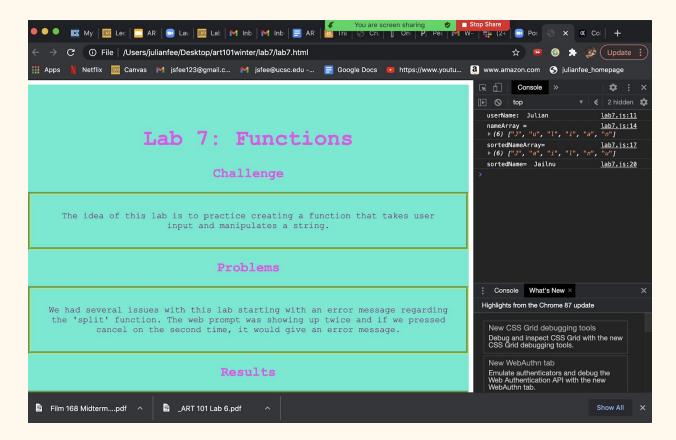
Lab 7

Functions

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Task 1: Create an index.html for Lab 7



(Our JavaScript in the console.)

Task 2: Create a JavaScript file

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🔞 lab7.js — ~/Desktop/art101winter
                                                                     lab7.js
            Project
> img
 lab1
> 🖿 lab2
> a lab3
> 🖿 lab4
> a lab5
                                   9 function nameSorter() {
∨ 🖿 lab6
                                        var userName = window.prompt("Please enter your name");
                                         console.log("userName: ", userName);
     lab6.css
 > img
                                         var nameArray = userName.split('');
 > 🛅 js
                                         console.log("nameArray = ", nameArray);
   lab6.html
                                         // Sort the array

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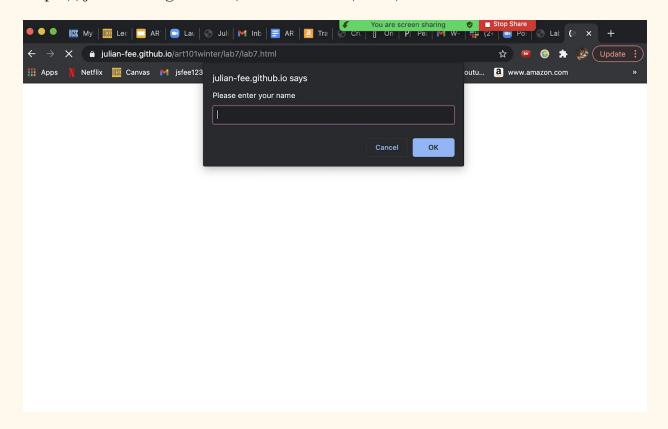
                                         var sortNameArray = nameArray.sort();
                                         console.log("sortedNameArray= ", sortNameArray);
  ∨ □ css
     lab7.css
                                         var sortedName = sortNameArray.join('');
 🗸 🛅 img
                                         console.log("sortedName= ", sortedName);
 v 🛅 js
     lab7.js
                                         return sortedName;
   lab7.html
> 🖿 lab8
                                       document.writeln("We fixed your name and made it better: ",
 lab9
 lab10
 lab11
 lab12
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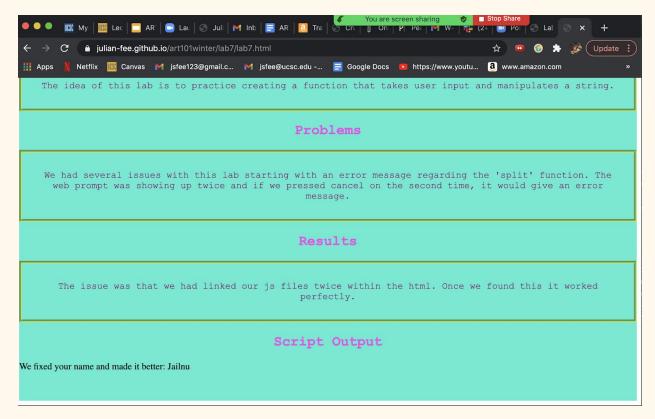
(Our JavaScript in Atom.)

Task 3: Test, Debug, and Upload

Link to published Lab 7 webpage:

https://julian-fee.github.io/art101winter/lab7/lab7.html





(Published Lab 7 webpage.)

Summary of Efforts:

We created a new folder for lab 7, and put the corresponding index.html, JavaScript, and CSS files into it. Initially, we had several issues with the code, because an error message kept popping up in regards to the line with the "split" function. The prompt window on the web page would pop up twice, and if we pressed "Cancel" instead of "Okay" the second time, it would give this error message. With lots of internet research and experimentation, we were able to figure out the issue: that our JS file was linked twice within the HTML page. Once we deleted the second line, the page worked perfectly. Overall, this lab was pretty challenging compared to past labs, since it involved actually interacting with a user and user input. The three of us met over zoom and worked through the lab in order to complete it and make our website work!