

LAB SESSION 3: MULTI-SCREENS DESIGN USING FLUTTER



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1 Task 1

Task-1

Adding a Home Screen widget to your Flutter App

<https://codelabs.developers.google.com/flutter-home-screen-widgets#0>

Provide a documentation with a short description and screenshots for all the steps of the lab.

1.1 Brief Overview

In this task, I have created home Screen widgets for a Flutter app, which will be compatible with both Android and iOS platforms. These widgets will pull data from the Flutter app and display it to the users. I'll also incorporate text using font assets shared from the Flutter app, and include an image of a rendered Flutter widget within the widgets. These widgets will serve as miniature versions of the app, providing users with a view into the app's information without the need to open the app itself. On Android, the widgets will be displayed on the home screen, while on iOS, they can be added to the home screen, lock screen, or the today view.

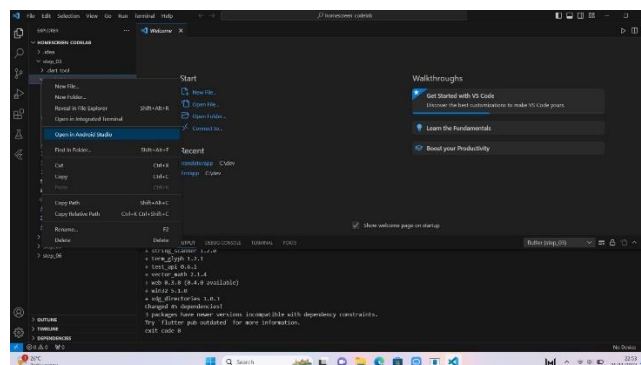
1.2 Steps

1. Add a basic Home Screen widget

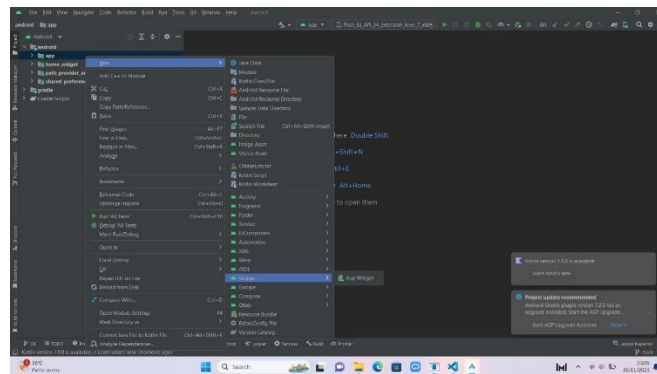
First, I will add the Home Screen widget using the native platform tooling.

2. Creating a Basic Android Widget

- To add a Home Screen widget in Android, open the project's build file in Android Studio. I can find this file at android/build.gradle. Alternatively, right click on the android folder from VSCode and select Open in Android Studio.

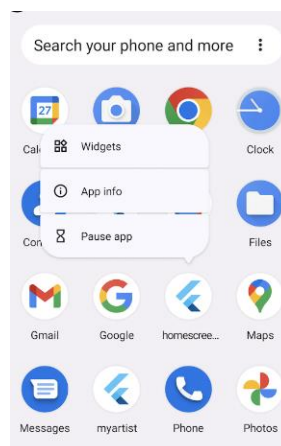


- After the project builds, I locate the app directory in the top-left corner then add my new Home Screen widget to this directory. Right click the directory, select New -> Widget -> App Widget.



3. Debug and test the sample widget

Now, when I run my application, I can see the Home Screen widget. After building the app, I navigate to the application selection screen of my Android device, and long-press the icon for this Flutter project. I then select Widgets from the popup menu.



4. Send data from my Flutter app to my Home Screen widget

Having created the basic Home Screen widget, I am now able to personalize it by updating it to showcase a headline and summary for a news article. The example screenshot below illustrates the Home Screen widget presenting both the headline and summary.

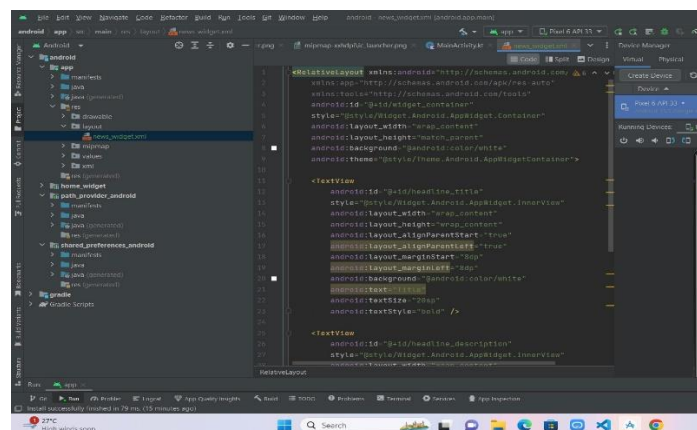
Update the headline and description values

To add the functionality to update my Home Screen widget from my Flutter app, I navigate to the lib/home_screen.dart file then Replace the contents of the file with the following code. Then, replace ``<MY APP GROUP>`` with the identifier for my App Group.

Call the updateHeadline function when the floatingActionButton is pressed as shown:

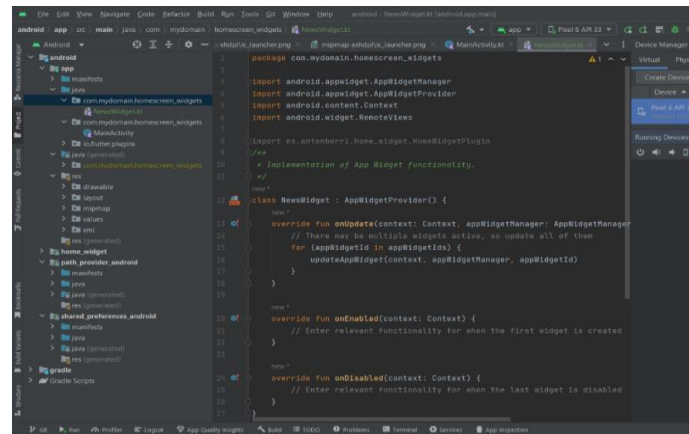
Add the Home Screen widget XML.

In Android Studio, I will update the files generated in the previous step. Open the res/layout/news_widget.xml file. It defines the structure and layout of my home screen widget. Select "Code" in the top right-hand corner and replace the contents of that file with the following code:



Update NewsWidget functionality

Here, I open the NewsWidget.kt Kotlin source code file. This file contains a generated class called NewsWidget that extends the AppWidgetProvider class. I will add my modifications here.

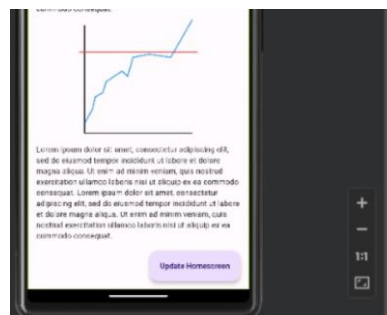


The NewsWidget class contains three methods from its superclass. I'll modify the onUpdate method. Android calls this method for widgets at fixed intervals.

Note: Android requests that the widgets "update themselves" by calling

5. Test the updates

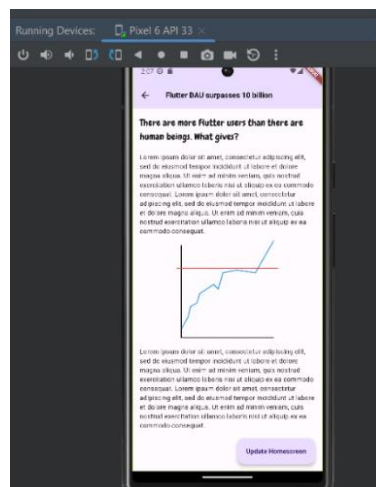
In this section, I test the app to make sure that my Home Screen widgets update with new data. To update the data, I use the Update Home Screen FloatingActionButton on the article pages. My Home Screen widget should update with the article title.



6. Rendering Flutter widgets as an image

This widget provides a greater challenge than the text that I've displayed on the homescreen. It's far easier to display the Flutter chart as an image rather than try to recreate it using native UI components.

1.3 Final Output



2 Task 2

Task-2

Use the given dart files to complete the mutli-screen application in Flutter using the routing and tabular navigation.

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2.1 Brief overview

The task involves creating a Flutter app with a modular and organized structure, featuring a home screen, a profile screen, and a settings screen, each defined in separate Dart files. The home screen provides a welcoming interface with a text message and a floating action button for navigating to the profile screen. Additionally, the app incorporates a tab-based navigation system, implemented through TabBar and TabBarView components, enabling users to switch between tabs, each associated with unique content. The overall objective is to build an intuitive and user-friendly mobile application with a multi-screen lalt and seamless tab-based navigation.

2.2 App Main code

This Flutter code defines a multi-screen app with three screens: HomeScreen, ProfileScreen, and SettingsScreen. The main method initializes the app by running the MyApp widget. MyApp is a StatelessWidget that builds a MaterialApp, the root widget of the application. The MaterialApp sets the app's title and defines initial and named routes for navigation. The initialRoute is set to '/', indicating that HomeScreen will be the first screen. The routes map associates route names with corresponding screen widgets. In this case, '/profile' leads to ProfileScreen, and '/settings' leads to SettingsScreen. Each screen is likely implemented in separate Dart files. This code structure enables easy navigation between screens in the app.

```
main.dart
1 import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
2 import 'homescreen.dart';
3 import 'profile.dart';
4 import 'settings_screen.dart';
5
6 void main() {
7   runApp(const MyApp());
8 }
9
10 class MyApp extends StatelessWidget {
11   const MyApp({super.key});
12   @override
13   Widget build(BuildContext context) {
14     return MaterialApp(
15       title: 'Multi-Screen App',
16       initialRoute: '/',
17       routes: {
18         '/': (context) => const HomeScreen(),
19         '/profile': (context) => const ProfileScreen(),
20         '/settings': (context) => const SettingsScreen(),
21       },
22     ); // MaterialApp
23   }
24 }
```


2.3 ProfileScreen Widget

This Flutter code defines the ProfileScreen widget, representing a screen in the multi-screen app. The ProfileScreen is a stateless widget that inherits from StatelessWidget. It includes a Scaffold widget, providing a basic app structure with an AppBar at the top and a body section. The AppBar displays the title 'Profile', and the body contains a centered text widget with the message 'This is my Profile Screen'. This code is part of a larger Flutter application, likely with navigation from other screens to the ProfileScreen. The simplicity of this widget makes it suitable for displaying profile-related information within the app.

```
profile.dart X
lib > profile.dart > ProfileScreen > build
1 import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
2
3 class ProfileScreen extends StatelessWidget {
4   const ProfileScreen({super.key});
5   @override
6   Widget build(BuildContext context) {
7     return Scaffold(
8       appBar: AppBar(
9         title: const Text('Profile'),
10      ), // AppBar
11      body: const Center(
12        child: Text('This is your Profile Screen'),
13      ), // Center
14    ); // Scaffold
15  }
16 }
```

2.4 SettingsScreen Widget

This Flutter code defines the SettingsScreen widget, serving as a screen within a multi-screen app. The SettingsScreen is implemented as a stateless widget and utilizes the Scaffold widget to structure the app. The screen features an AppBar at the top with the title 'Settings'. The body of the screen is a Center widget containing a Column with two child widgets: a text widget welcoming the user to the Settings Screen and an elevated button labeled 'Back to Home'. When the button is pressed, it triggers the Navigator.pop(context) method, allowing the user to navigate back to the previous screen (likely the HomeScreen). This code snippet exemplifies a simple settings screen with a clear and accessible navigation option to return to the main screen of the application.

```
settings_screen.dart X
lib > settings_screen.dart > SettingsScreen > build
1 import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
2
3 class SettingsScreen extends StatelessWidget {
4   const SettingsScreen({super.key});
5   @override
6   Widget build(BuildContext context) {
7     return Scaffold(
8       appBar: AppBar(
9         title: const Text('Settings'),
10      ), // AppBar
11      body: Center(
12        child: Column(
13          mainAxisAlignment: MainAxisAlignment.center,
14          children: <Widget>[
15            const Text('Welcome to the Settings Screen'),
16            ElevatedButton(
17              onPressed: () {
18                Navigator.pop(context);
19              },
20              child: const Text('Back to Home'),
21            ), // ElevatedButton
22          ], // <Widget>[]
23        ), // Column
24      ), // Center
25    ); // Scaffold
26  }
27 }
```

2.5 HomeScreen Widget

The HomeScreen widget serves as the primary screen in a Flutter application, offering a welcoming interface. The top app bar, generated by the AppBar widget, features the title 'Home.' The screen's body, enclosed within the Scaffold widget, contains a centered text message: 'Welcome to the Home Screen.' Additionally, a floating action button is provided with the label 'Go to Profile.' When pressed, this button triggers a navigation event, directing users to the '/profile' route. Overall, the HomeScreen creates a simple and navigable entry point for users, encouraging them to explore other parts of the application, particularly the profile screen.

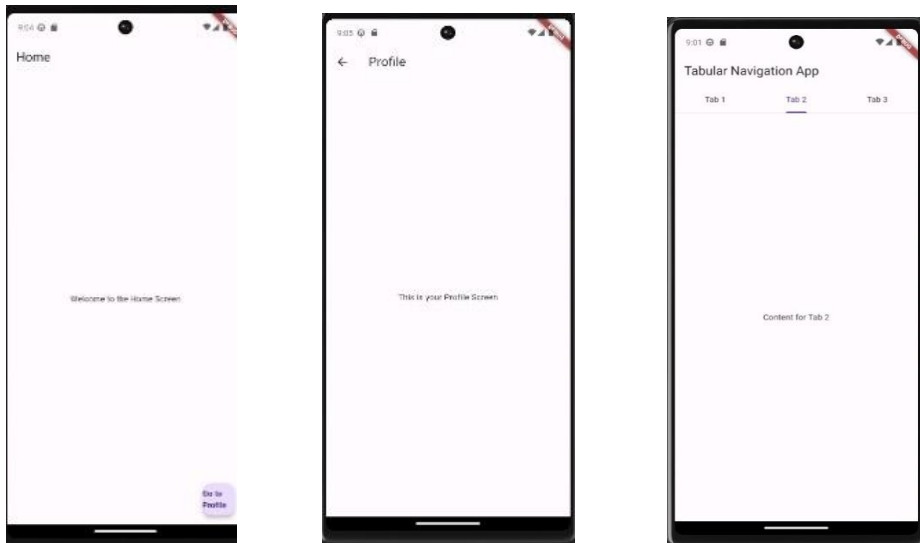
```
homescreen.dart
lib > homescreen.dart > HomeScreen > build
1 import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
2
3 Run | Debug | Profile
4 void main() {
5   runApp(const HomeScreen());
6 }
7
8 class HomeScreen extends StatelessWidget {
9   const HomeScreen({super.key});
10  @override
11  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
12    return Scaffold(
13      appBar: AppBar(
14        title: const Text('Home'),
15      ), // AppBar
16      body: const Center(
17        child: Text('Welcome to the Home Screen'),
18      ), // Center
19      floatingActionButton: FloatingActionButton(
20        onPressed: () {
21          Navigator.pushNamed(context, '/profile');
22        },
23        child: const Text('Go to Profile'),
24      ), // FloatingActionButton
25    ); // Scaffold
26  }
27 }
```

2.6 Tabular Navigation

The TabularNavigationApp is implemented across multiple files (tab_navigation.dart, home_screen.dart, profile.dart, and settings_screen.dart). It features a tab-based navigation system using the TabBar and TabBarView components. The tabs ('Tab 1', 'Tab 2', 'Tab 3') in the app correspond to different screens with distinct content. The content for each tab is defined in the _tabViews list within the _TabularNavigationAppState class. Users can navigate between tabs, each associated with a specific screen, creating a seamless and organized user experience.

```
tabular_navigation.dart
1 import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
2
3 Run | Debug | Profile
4 void main() {
5   runApp(MyApp());
6 }
7
8 class MyApp extends StatelessWidget {
9   @override
10  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
11    return MaterialApp(
12      home: TabularNavigationApp(),
13    ); // MaterialApp
14  }
15 }
16
17 class TabularNavigationApp extends StatefulWidget {
18   @override
19   _TabularNavigationAppState createState() => _TabularNavigationAppState();
20 }
21
22 class _TabularNavigationAppState extends State<TabularNavigationApp>
23   with SingleTickerProviderStateMixin {
24   final List<Widget> _tabs = [
25     Tab(text: 'Tab 1'),
26     Tab(text: 'Tab 2'),
27     Tab(text: 'Tab 3'),
28   ];
29
30   final List<Widget> _tabViews = [
31     Center(child: Text('Content for Tab 1')),
32     Center(child: Text('Content for Tab 2')),
33     Center(child: Text('Content for Tab 3')),
34   ];
35
36   late TabController _tabController;
37
38   @override
39   void initState() {
40     super.initState();
41     _tabController = TabController(length: _tabs.length, vsync: this);
42   }
43 }
```

2.7 Final Output



In summary, the app provides a multi-screen Flutter application with tab-based navigation, allowing users to switch between different screens, each offering unique content and functionality.

3 Task 3

Task-3

Adding AdMob ads to a Flutter app

(i) <https://codelabs.developers.google.com/codelabs/admob-ads-in-flutter#0>

(ii) <https://codelabs.developers.google.com/codelabs/admob-inline-ads-in-flutter#0>

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3.1 Brief overview

This codelab is a comprehensive guide for implementing AdMob ads in a Flutter app. It consists of two main parts: the first involving the addition of a banner, interstitial, and rewarded ad to an app named Awesome Drawing Quiz, which allows players to guess the name of the drawing. The second part revolves around implementing an AdMob inline banner and AdMob native inline ads in a Flutter app using the Google Mobile Ads plugin for Flutter.

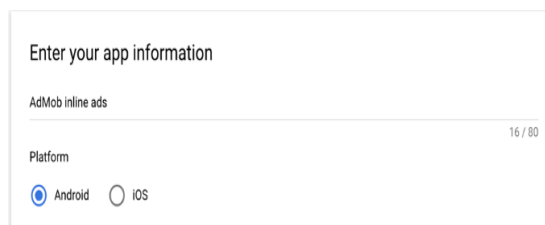
Throughout the codelab, I learned how to configure the Google Mobile Ads AdMob plugin, implement various ad formats including banner, interstitial, rewarded ads, as well as inline banner and native inline ads in their Flutter app. Key takeaways include understanding the setup and integration process for the AdMob plugin in Flutter, and gaining practical knowledge of ad implementation within the app.

3.2 Steps

1. Set up the AdMob app and ad units

Set up for Android

To set up for Android, I need to add an Android app and create ad units.

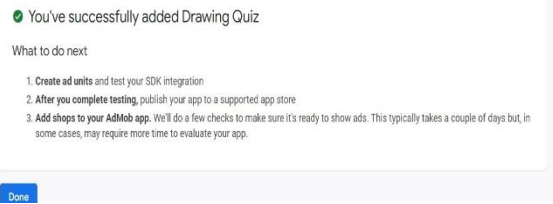


Add an Android app

In the AdMob console, click ADD APP from the Apps menu.

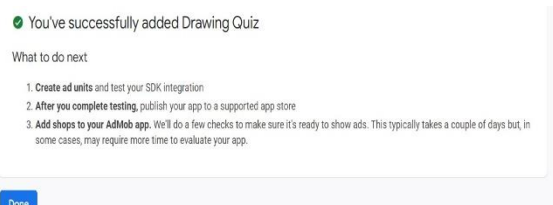
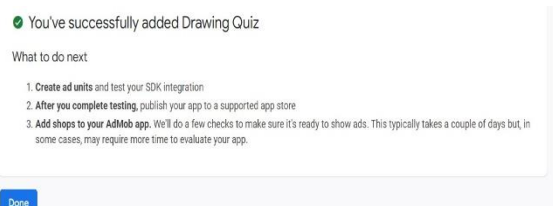
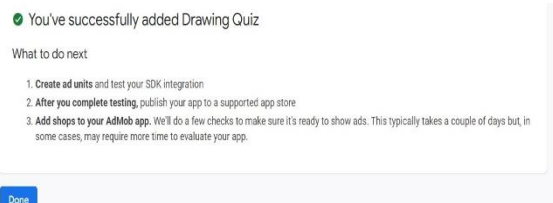
When I'm asked 'Have I published my app on Google Play or the App Store?', click NO.

Enter Awesome Drawing Quiz in the app name field, and select Android as the platform.



Create ad units

To start adding ad units to AdMob:



Select Awesome Drawing Quiz from the Apps menu in the AdMob console.

Click the Ad units menu.

2. Add the Google Mobile Ads Flutter plugin

Add the Google Mobile Ads plugin as a dependency

To access the AdMob APIs from the AdMob inline ads project, i add google_mobile_ads as a dependency to the pubspec.yaml file located at the root of the project.

```
environment:
  sdk: ">=2.17.0 <3.0.0"
```

```
dependencies:
  flutter:
    sdk: flutter
  google_fonts: ^6.1.0

# TODO: Add google_mobile_ads as a dependency
google_mobile_ads: ^4.0.0

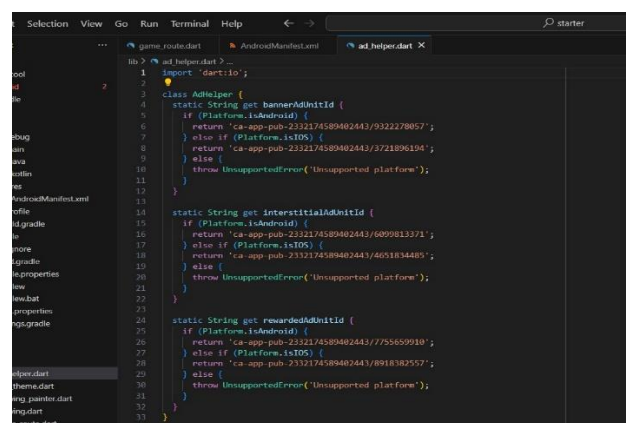
dev_dependencies:
  flutter_test:
    sdk: flutter
  flutter_lints: ^3.0.1
```

I then update AndroidManifest.xml (Android)

```
<!-- TODO: Add AdMob app ID -->
<meta-data
  android:name="com.google.android.gms.ads.APPLICATION_ID"
  android:value="ca-app-pub-2332174589402443~3714728155"
/>
```

3. Add a helper class for ads

Here,I create a new file named ad_helper.dart under the lib directory. Then, implement the AdHelper class, which provides an AdMob app ID and ad unit IDs for Android and iOS.



```
lib > ad_helper.dart > ...
1 import 'dart:io';
2
3 class AdHelper {
4   static String get bannerAdUnitId {
5     if (Platform.isAndroid) {
6       return 'ca-app-pub-2332174589402443/9322278657';
7     } else if (Platform.isIOS) {
8       return 'ca-app-pub-2332174589402443/3721896194';
9     } else {
10      throw UnsupportedError('Unsupported platform');
11    }
12  }
13
14   static String get interstitialAdUnitId {
15     if (Platform.isAndroid) {
16       return 'ca-app-pub-2332174589402443/6090813371';
17     } else if (Platform.isIOS) {
18       return 'ca-app-pub-2332174589402443/4651834483';
19     } else {
20      throw UnsupportedError('Unsupported platform');
21    }
22  }
23
24   static String get rewardedAdUnitId {
25     if (Platform.isAndroid) {
26       return 'ca-app-pub-2332174589402443/7756699910';
27     } else if (Platform.isIOS) {
28       return 'ca-app-pub-2332174589402443/8918382557';
29     } else {
30      throw UnsupportedError('Unsupported platform');
31    }
32  }
33 }
```

4. Initialize the Google Mobile Ads SDK

Before loading ads, I need to initialize the Google Mobile Ads SDK. Open the lib/home_route.dart file, and modify _initGoogleMobileAds() to initialize the SDK before the home page is loaded.

```
// TODO: Change return type to Future<InitializationStatus>
Future<InitializationStatus> _initGoogleMobileAds() {
  // TODO: Initialize Google Mobile Ads SDK
  return MobileAds.instance.initialize();
}
```

Note that I need to change the return type of the _initGoogleMobileAds() method from Future<dynamic> to Future<InitializationStatus> to get the SDK initialization result after it completes.

5. Add a banner ad

In this section, I display a banner ad at the top of the game screen, as shown in the following screenshot.



Here, I open the lib/game_route.dart file, and I will import ad_manager.dart. Additionally, I will import the ad_helper.dart and google_mobile_ads.dart by adding the following lines:

```
// TODO: Import ad helper.dart
import 'package:awesome_drawing_quiz/ad_helper.dart';

// TODO: Import google mobile ads.dart
import 'package:google_mobile_ads/google_mobile_ads.dart';
```

In the `_GameState` class, i then add the following members for a banner ad.

```
class _GameState extends State<GameRoute> implements QuizEventListener {
  // TODO: Add bannerAd
  BannerAd? _bannerAd;
```

In the `initState()` method, I create and load a BannerAd for the 320x50 banner (`AdSize.banner`). **Note that an ad event listener is configured to update the UI (`setState()`) when an ad is loaded .**

```
// TODO: Load a banner ad
BannerAd(
  adUnitId: AdHelper.bannerAdUnitId,
  request: const AdRequest(),
  size: AdSize.banner,
  listener: BannerAdListener(
    onAdLoaded: (ad) {
      setState(() {
        _bannerAd = ad as BannerAd;
      });
    },
    onAdFailedToLoad: (ad, err) {
      print('Failed to load a banner ad: ${err.message}');
      ad.dispose();
    },
  ), // BannerAdListener
).load(); // BannerAd
```

Then, I modify the `build()` method to display a banner ad when available.

```
// TODO: Display a banner when ready
if (_bannerAd != null)
  Align(
    alignment: Alignment.topCenter,
    child: SizedBox(
      width: _bannerAd!.size.width.toDouble(),
      height: _bannerAd!.size.height.toDouble(),
      child: AdWidget(ad: _bannerAd!),
    ), // SizedBox
  ), // Align
],
, // Stack
// SafeArea
```

I then release the resource associated with the BannerAd object by calling the `BannerAd.dispose()` method in the `dispose()` callback method.

```
@override
void dispose() {
  // TODO: Dispose a BannerAd object
  _bannerAd?.dispose();
```


6. Add an interstitial ad

In this section, I display an interstitial ad after the game (5 levels in total) finishes.

I open the lib/game_route.dart file and within the _GameRouteState class, I add the following members and methods to incorporate an interstitial ad.

```
// TODO: Add interstitialAd
InterstitialAd? _interstitialAd;
```

```
// TODO: Implement loadInterstitialAd()
void _loadInterstitialAd() {
  InterstitialAd.load(
    adUnitId: AdHelper.interstitialAdUnitId,
    request: const AdRequest(),
    adLoadCallback: InterstitialAdLoadCallback(
      onAdLoaded: (ad) {
        ad.fullScreenContentCallback = FullScreenContentCallback(
          onAdDismissedFullScreenContent: (ad) {
            _moveToHome();
          },
        ); // FullScreenContentCallback

        setState(() {
          _interstitialAd = ad;
        });
      },
      onAdFailedToLoad: (err) {
        print('Failed to load an interstitial ad: ${err.message}');
      },
    ), // InterstitialAdLoadCallback
  );
}
```

In this codelab, an interstitial ad is displayed after a user completes 5 levels. To minimize unnecessary ad requests, request an ad when a user reaches level 3.

In the onNewLevel() method, I add the following lines.

```
// TODO: Load an Interstitial Ad
if (level >= 3 && _interstitialAd == null) {
  _loadInterstitialAd();
}
```

When a game finishes, the game score dialog is displayed. When a user closes the dialog, it routes a user to the home screen of the Awesome Drawing Quiz.

Because interstitial ads should be displayed between screen transitions, we show the interstitial ad when a user clicks the CLOSE button.

Here, I modify the `onGameOver()` method as follows.

```

// TODO: Display an Interstitial Ad
if (_interstitialAd != null) {
  _interstitialAd?.show();
} else {
  _moveToHome();
}

_moveToHome();
}, // TextButton
1,
); // AlertDialog
);

```

Note that an ad event listener is configured to check whether the ad is ready (`onAdLoaded()`) and `onAdFailedToLoad()` and to display the app's home screen when the ad is closed (`onAdDismissedFullScreenContent()`)

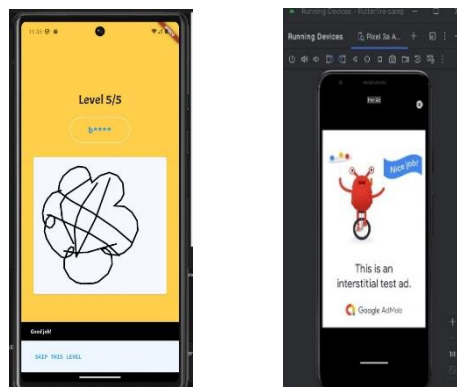
Release the resource associated with the `InterstitialAd` object by calling the `InterstitialAd.dispose()` method in the `dispose()` callback method.

```

// TODO: Dispose an InterstitialAd object
_interstitialAd?.dispose();

```

When I run the project, I notice that the interstitial add



I open the `lib/game_route.dart` file and, within the `_GameRouteState` class, I add the following members and methods to implement an interstitial ad.

```

// TODO: Add _rewardedAd
RewardedAd? _rewardedAd;

```

```
// TODO: Implement _loadRewardedAd
void _loadRewardedAd() {
  RewardedAd.load(
    adUnitId: AdHelper.rewardedAdUnitId,
    request: const AdRequest(),
    rewardedAdLoadCallback: RewardedAdLoadCallback(
      onAdLoaded: (ad) {
        ad.fullScreenContentCallback = FullScreenContentCallback(
          onAdDismissedFullScreenContent: (ad) {
            setState(() {
              ad.dispose();
              _rewardedAd = null;
            });
            _loadRewardedAd();
          },
        ); // FullScreenContentCallback

        setState(() {
          _rewardedAd = ad;
        });
      },
      onAdFailedToLoad: (err) {
        print('Failed to load a rewarded ad: ${err.message}');
      },
    ), // RewardedAdLoadCallback
  );
}
```

7. Add a rewarded ad

In this section, I will add a rewarded ad which gives a user an additional hint as a reward.

Open the lib/game_route.dart file

In the _GameRouteState class, add members for a rewarded ad, and implement _loadRewardedAd() method. Note that it loads another rewarded ad when the ad is closed (onAdDismissedFullScreenContent) to cache the ad as early as possible.

```
// TODO: Add rewardedAd
RewardedAd? _rewardedAd;
```

```
void _loadRewardedAd() {
  RewardedAd.load(
    adUnitId: AdHelper.rewardedAdUnitId,
    request: const AdRequest(),
    rewardedAdLoadCallback: RewardedAdLoadCallback(
      onAdLoaded: (ad) {
        ad.fullScreenContentCallback = FullScreenContentCallback(
          onAdDismissedFullScreenContent: (ad) {
            setState(() {
              ad.dispose();
              _rewardedAd = null;
            });
            _loadRewardedAd();
          },
        ); // FullScreenContentCallback

        setState(() {
          _rewardedAd = ad;
        });
      },
      onAdFailedToLoad: (err) {
        print('Failed to load a rewarded ad: ${err.message}');
      },
    ), // RewardedAdLoadCallback
  );
}
```

Call `_loadRewardedAd()` from `initState()` method to request a rewarded ad when the game starts.

```
// TODO: Load a rewarded ad
_loadRewardedAd();
```

Allow users to watch a rewarded ad by clicking the floating action button. The button shows only if a user hasn't used a hint at the current level and a rewarded ad is loaded.

Modify the `_buildFloatingActionButton()` method, as follows, to display the floating action button. Note that returning null hides the button from the screen.

Note that `onUserEarnedReward` is the most important ad event in a rewarded ad. It's triggered when a user becomes eligible to receive a reward (for example, finished watching a video).

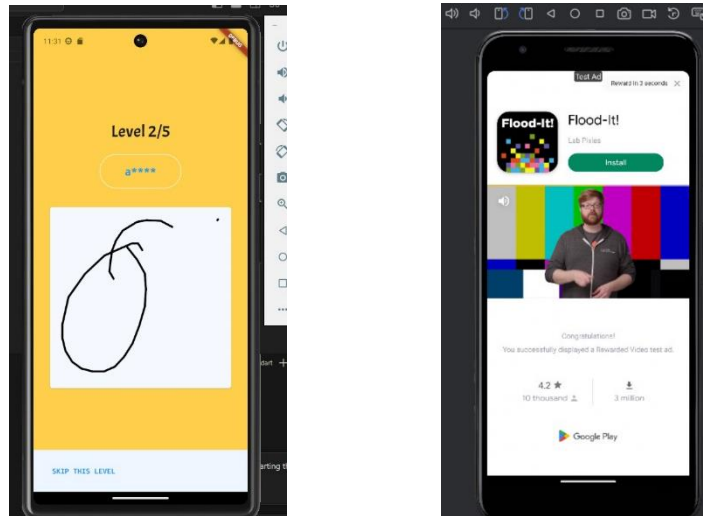
In this codelab, the `QuizManager.instance.useHint()` method is called from the callback, which reveals one more character in the hint string. The app reloads a rewarded ad in the `onAdClosed` callback to make sure the ad is ready as early as possible.

```
// TODO: Return a FloatingActionButton if a Rewarded Ad is available
return (!QuizManager.instance.isHintUsed && _rewardedAd != null)
? FloatingActionButton.extended(
  onPressed: () {
    showDialog(
      context: context,
      builder: (context) {
        return AlertDialog(
          title: const Text('Need a hint?'),
          content: const Text('Watch an Ad to get a hint!'),
          actions: [
            TextButton(
              child: Text('cancel'.toUpperCase()),
              onPressed: () {
                Navigator.pop(context);
              }, // TextButton
            ),
            TextButton(
              child: Text('ok'.toUpperCase()),
              onPressed: () {
                Navigator.pop(context);
                _rewardedAd?.show(
                  onUserEarnedReward: (_, reward) {
                    QuizManager.instance.useHint();
                  },
                );
              }, // TextButton
            ),
          ], // AlertDialog
        );
      },
    );
  },
  label: const Text('Hint'),
  icon: const Icon(Icons.card_giftcard),
) // FloatingActionButton.extended
: null;
```

Release the resource associated with the `RewardedAd` object by calling the `RewardedAd.dispose()` method in the `dispose()` callback method.

```
// TODO: Dispose a RewardedAd object
_rewardedAd?.dispose();
```

In this section, I added a rewarded ad which gives a user an additional hint as a reward.



3.3 Brief Overview (part 2)

In this codelab, I have learnt how to integrate AdMob banner and native inline ads into a Flutter app. The process involved utilizing the Google Mobile Ads plugin for Flutter to seamlessly incorporate these ads within my application. By following this guide, I have gained practical experience in implementing both AdMob inline banner and native inline ads, enabling me to effectively monetize my Flutter app while providing a seamless and non-intrusive ad experience.

3.4 Steps (part 2)

1. Set up AdMob app and ad units

Add an Android app

In the AdMob console, click ADD APP from the Apps menu.

When I'm asked Have I published my app on Google Play or the App Store?, click NO.

Enter AdMob inline ads in the app name field, and select Android as the platform.

Enter your app information

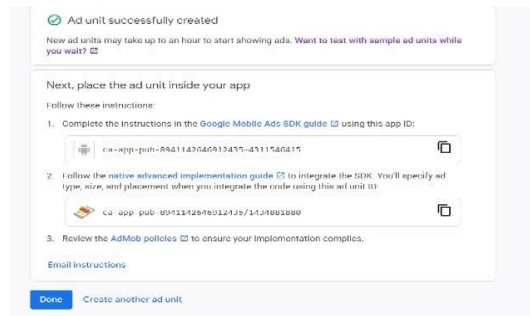
AdMob inline ads
16 / 80

Platform

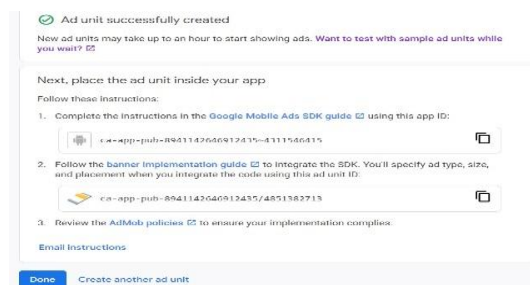
☒ Android ☐ iOS

To set up for Android, I need to add an Android app and create ad units:

- native



- banner



2. Add the Google Mobile Ads Flutter plugin

Add the Google Mobile Ads plugin as a dependency

To access the AdMob APIs from the AdMob inline ads project, I add google_mobile_ads as a dependency to the pubspec.yaml file located at the root of the project.

```
dependencies:
  flutter:
    sdk: flutter
  google_fonts: ^0.3.9
  # TODO: Add google_mobile_ads as a dependency
  google_mobile_ads: ^1.2.0
  flutter_gallery_assets: ^1.0.2
```

Update AndroidManifest.xml (Android)

Open the android/app/src/main/AndroidManifest.xml file in Android Studio.

I add my AdMob app ID by adding a <meta-data> tag with the name com.google.android.gms.ads.APPLICATION_ID.

```

!-- TODO: Add AdMob app ID -->

<meta-data
  android:name="com.google.android.gms.ads.APPLICATION_ID"
  android:value="ca-app-pub-8941142646912435~4311546415"/>

```

3. Add a helper class for ads

I create a new file named `ad_helper.dart` under the `lib` directory. In this file, I implement the `AdHelper` class, which serves as a utility class providing the AdMob app ID and ad unit IDs for both Android and iOS platforms.

```

static String get bannerAdUnitId {
  if (Platform.isAndroid) {
    return 'ca-app-pub-8941142646912435/4851382713';
  } else if (Platform.isIOS) {
    return 'ca-app-pub-3940256099942544/2934735716';
  }
  throw UnsupportedError("Unsupported platform");
}

static String get nativeAdUnitId {
  if (Platform.isAndroid) {
    return 'ca-app-pub-8941142646912435/1434881880';
  } else if (Platform.isIOS) {
    return 'ca-app-pub-3940256099942544/3986624511';
  }
  throw UnsupportedError("Unsupported platform");
}

```

4. Initialize the Google Mobile Ads SDK

Before loading ads, I need to initialize the Google Mobile Ads SDK. Open the `lib/home_page.dart` file, and modify `_initGoogleMobileAds()` to initialize the SDK before the home page is loaded.

```

// TODO: Import google_mobile_ads.dart

import 'package:google_mobile_ads/google_mobile_ads.dart';

```

```

Future<InitializationStatus> _initGoogleMobileAds() {
  // TODO: Initialize Google Mobile Ads SDK
  return MobileAds.instance.initialize();
}

```

Note that I changed the return type of the `_initGoogleMobileAds()` method from `Future<dynamic>` to `Future<InitializationStatus>` to get the SDK initialization result after it completes.

5. Add a banner ad

- Here, I Import `ad_helper.dart` and `google_mobile_ads.dart` by adding the following lines:

```
// TODO: Import ad_helper.dart
import 'package:admob_in_flutter/ad_helper.dart';

import 'package:admob_in_flutter/destination.dart';
// TODO: Import google_mobile_ads.dart
import 'package:google_mobile_ads/google_mobile_ads.dart';

import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
```

- In the `_BannerInlinePageState` class, add the following members and methods for a banner ad.

```
class _BannerInlinePageState extends State<BannerInlinePage> {
  static final _kAdIndex = 4;
  BannerAd? _ad;

  // Add _getDestinationItemIndex() method
  int _getDestinationItemIndex(int rawIndex) {
    if (rawIndex >= _kAdIndex && _ad != null) {
      return rawIndex - 1;
    }
    return rawIndex;
  }
}
```

- In the `initState()` method, create and load a `BannerAd` for the 320x50 banner (`AdSize.banner`). Note that an ad event listener is configured to update the UI (`setState()`) when an ad is loaded.

```
BannerAd(
  adUnitId: AdManager.bannerAdUnitId,
  size: AdSize.banner,
  request: const AdRequest(),
  listener: BannerAdListener(
    onAdLoaded: (ad) {
      setState(() {
        _ad = ad as BannerAd;
      });
    },
    onAdFailedToLoad: (ad, error) {
      // Releases an ad resource when it fails to load
      ad.dispose();
      debugPrint(
```

I then update `itemCount`, to count a banner ad entry, and update `itemBuilder`, to render a banner ad at the ad index (`_kAdIndex`) when the ad is loaded and the code to use the `_getDestinationItemIndex()` method to retrieve an index for the content item.

```
Widget build(BuildContext context) {
  return Scaffold(
    appBar: AppBar(
      title: const Text('AdMob Banner InLine Ad'),
    ), // AppBar
    body: ListView.builder(
      // COMPLETE: Adjust itemCount based on the ad load state
      itemCount: widget.entries.length + (_ad != null ? 1 : 0),
      itemBuilder: (context, index) {
        // COMPLETE: Render a banner ad
        if (_ad != null && index == _kAdIndex) {
          return Container(
            width: _ad.size.width.toDouble(),
            height: 72.0,
            alignment: Alignment.center,
            child: AdWidget(ad: _ad),
          ); // Container
        } else {
```


The figure consists of two side-by-side screenshots of a mobile application interface. Both screenshots show a list of travel destinations, each with a small image and text. The destinations listed are Aspen, United States; Big Sur, United States; Khumbu Valley, Nepal; Machu Picchu, Peru; Malé, Maldives; Vitznau, Switzerland; Mexico City, Mexico; Mount Rushmore, United States; and Singapore. In the left screenshot, there is a blue banner at the top with the text 'AdMob banner inline ad'. Below the list, there is a 'Nice job!' message and a 'Test Ad' button. In the right screenshot, the banner text is 'AdMob banner inline ad'. Below the list, there is a 'Nice job!' message and a 'Test mode' button. The bottom of both screenshots shows a navigation bar with a back arrow and a home icon.

- Create a native ad **lalt**
- 1. With the Android project opened, right-click **app** from the project pane in Android Studio, and select **New > Android Resource File** from the context menu.
- 2. In the **New Resource File** dialog, enter `list_tile_native_ad.xml` as the file name.
- 3. Select **Layout** as the resource type, and enter `com.google.android.gms.ads.nativead.NativeAdView` as a root element.
- 4. Click **OK** to create a new layout file.

- Create the `ListTileNativeAdFactory` class
- In the Project pane, right-click the `com.codelab.flutter.admobinlineads` package, and select **New > Java Class**.
- Enter `ListTileNativeAdFactory` as the name, and select **Class** from the list.
 - After the New Class dialog appears, leave everything empty, and click OK.
 - I'll see that the `ListTileNativeAdFactory` class is created in the package `com.codelab.flutter.admobinlineads`.

[illegible]

MainActivity.java

- An instance of a NativeAdFactory should be registered to the GoogleMobileAdsPlugin before it can be used from the Flutter side.
- Open the MainActivity.java file, and override the configureFlutterEngine() method and the cleanUpFlutterEngine() method.
- Register the ListTileNativeAdFactory class with a unique string ID (listTile) in the configureFlutterEngine() method.

```

1  /*
2  * Copyright 2021 Google LLC
3  *
4  * Licensed under the Apache license, Version 2.0 (the "License");
5  * you may not use this file except in compliance with the license.
6  * You may obtain a copy of the license at
7  *
8  * http://www.apache.org/licenses/LICENSE-2.0
9  *
10 * Unless required by applicable law or agreed to in writing, software
11 * distributed under the license is distributed on an "AS IS" BASIS,
12 * WITHOUT WARRANTIES OR CONDITIONS OF ANY KIND, either express or implied.
13 * See the License for the specific language governing permissions and
14 * limitations under the license.
15 */
16
17 package com.codalab.flutter.admobinlineads;
18
19 import androidx.annotation.NonNull;
20 import io.flutter.embedding.android.FlutterActivity;
21
22 // COMPLETE: Import io.flutter.embedding.engine.FlutterEngine
23 import io.flutter.embedding.engine.FlutterEngine;
24
25 // COMPLETE: Import io.flutter.plugins.googlemobileads.GoogleMobileAdsPlugin
26 import io.flutter.plugins.googlemobileads.GoogleMobileAdsPlugin;
27
28 public class MainActivity extends FlutterActivity {
29
30     @Override
31     public void configureFlutterEngine(@NonNull FlutterEngine flutterEngine) {
32         super.configureFlutterEngine(flutterEngine);
33
34         // TODO: Register the ListTileNativeAdFactory
35         GoogleMobileAdsPlugin.registerNativeAdFactory(flutterEngine, "listTile",
36             new ListTileNativeAdFactory(getContext()));
37     }
38 }
39
40

```

7. Integrate the native ad with Flutter widgets

I should then open lib/native_inline_page.dart file. Then, import ad_helper.dart and google_mobile_ads.dart by adding the following lines:

```

import 'package:admob_inline_ads_in_flutter/ad_helper.dart';
import 'package:google_mobile_ads/google_mobile_ads.dart';

```

native_inline_page.dart

Note that `_kAdIndex` indicates the index where a banner ad will be displayed, and it's used to calculate the item index from the `_getDestinationItemIndex()` method.

```
class _NativeInlinePageState extends State<NativeInlinePage> {
  // TODO: Add _kAdIndex
  static final _kAdIndex = 4;

  // TODO: Add a native ad instance
  NativeAd? _ad;
}
```

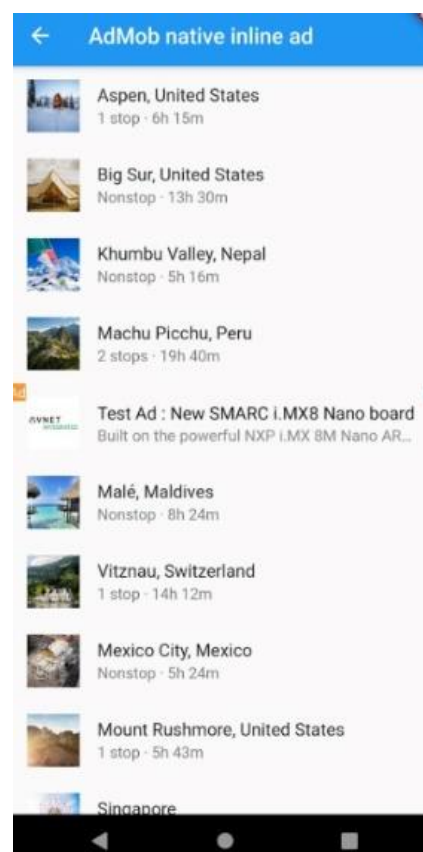
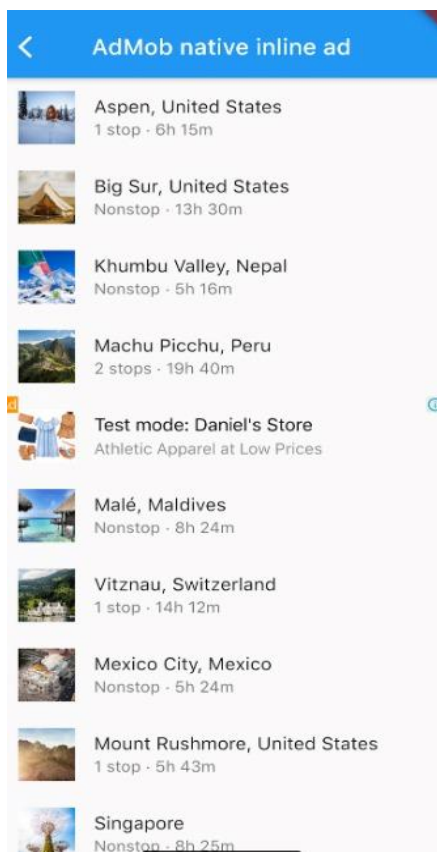
In the initState() method, create and load a NativeAd that uses ListTileNativeAdFactory to generate a native ad view.

```
// TODO: Add a native ad instance
NativeAd? _ad;

@override
void initState() {
  super.initState();

  // TODO: Create a NativeAd instance
  NativeAd(
    adUnitId: AdManager.nativeAdUnitId,
    factoryId: 'listTile',
    request: const AdRequest(),
    listener: NativeAdListener(
      onAdLoaded: (ad) {
        setState(() {
          _ad = ad as NativeAd;
        });
      },
      onAdFailedToLoad: (ad, error) {
        // Releases an ad resource when it fails to load
        ad.dispose();
        debugPrint('Ad load failed (code=${error.code}) message=$
      },
    ), // NativeAdListener
  ), // NativeAd
}
```

3.5 Final Output



4 Task 4

Task-4

Building next generation UIs in Flutter

<https://codelabs.developers.google.com/codelabs/flutter-next-gen-uis#0>

Provide a documentation with a short description and screenshots for all the steps of the lab.

4.1 Brief Overview

This task involves creating the initial menu page for a post-apocalyptic sci-fi themed game. The page will feature a visually animated title achieved through a fragment shader that samples the text. Additionally, a difficulty menu will be implemented, incorporating color theme changes and multiple animations. An animated orb painted with a second fragment shader will also be featured. Towards the end of the codelab, a subtle particle effect will be added to introduce movement and visual interest to the page. Through this project, I gained practical experience in designing and implementing visually engaging elements essential for gaming interfaces, including the use of fragment shaders for text and orb animations, color theming, and the integration of subtle particle effects for enhanced user experience.

4.2 Steps

1. Download the starter code

In VS Code, click File > Open folder > codelabs-main > next-gen-uis > step_01 to open the starter project.

2. Run the starter app

- Here's what I see when I use Chrome as my deployment target:
- Open the lib/main.dart file and click The Play button from VSCode Start debugging. The app launches on my desktop operating system or in a Chrome browser.

3. Explore the starter app

In the starter app, I noticed the following:

The UI is ready for I to build.

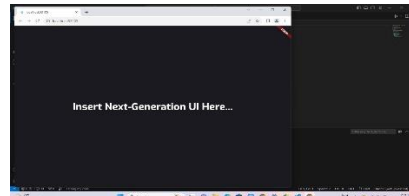
The assets directory has the art assets and two fragment shaders that I will use.

The pubspec.yaml file already lists the assets and a collection of pub packages that I will be utilizing.

The lib directory contains the obligatory main.dart file, an assets.dart file that lists the path of the art assets and fragment shaders, and a styles.dart file that lists the TextStyles and Colors I will use.

The lib directory also contains a common directory, which holds a handful of useful utilities that I will use in this codelab, and the orb_shader directory, which contains a Widget that will be used to display the orb with a vertex shader.

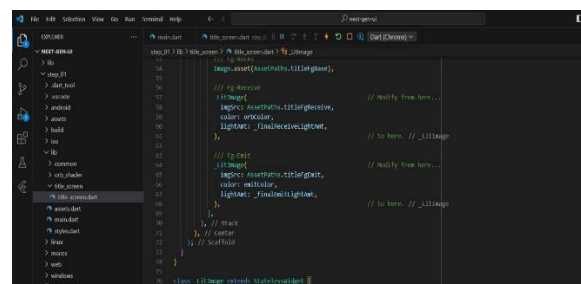
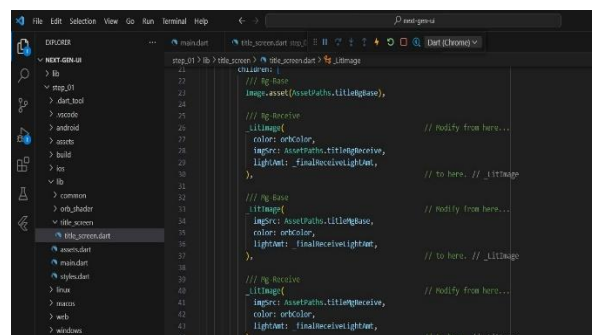
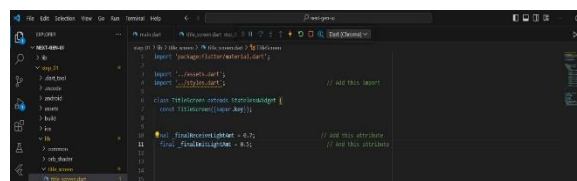
Here is what I will see once I start the app.



4. Paint the scene

Add assets to the scene

Here, I create a title_screen directory in my lib directory, and then I add a title_screen.dart file. I incorporate the following content into the file:



In the main.dart file, add the following content:

```
main.dart
import 'dart:ui' show Platform;
import 'package:flutter/foundation.dart' show kIsWeb;
import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
import 'package:flutter_animated/flutter_animated.dart'; // Add this import
import 'package:window_size/window_size.dart';
import 'lib/screen/title_screen.dart';

void main() {
  runApp(MyApp());
}

class MyApp extends StatelessWidget {
  const MyApp({super.key});

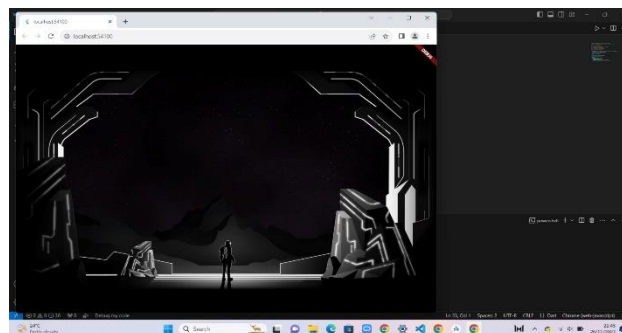
  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return MaterialApp(
      title: 'Flutter Demo',
      theme: ThemeData(
        primarySwatch: Colors.blue,
      ),
      home: const TitleScreen(),
    );
  }
}

// window size
void main() {
  runApp(MyApp());
}

class MyApp extends StatelessWidget {
  const MyApp({super.key});

  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return MaterialApp(
      title: 'Flutter Demo',
      theme: ThemeData(
        primarySwatch: Colors.blue,
      ),
      home: const TitleScreen(),
    );
  }
}
```

This replaces the app's UI with the monochrome scene that the art assets create. Next, I color each layer.



Add an image coloring utility

Paint in color by modifying the title_screen.dart file, as follows:

```
title_screen.dart
import 'dart:ui' show Platform;
import 'package:flutter/foundation.dart' show kIsWeb;
import 'package:flutter/material.dart';
import 'package:window_size/window_size.dart';
import 'lib/screen/title_screen.dart';

void main() {
  runApp(MyApp());
}

class MyApp extends StatelessWidget {
  const MyApp({super.key});

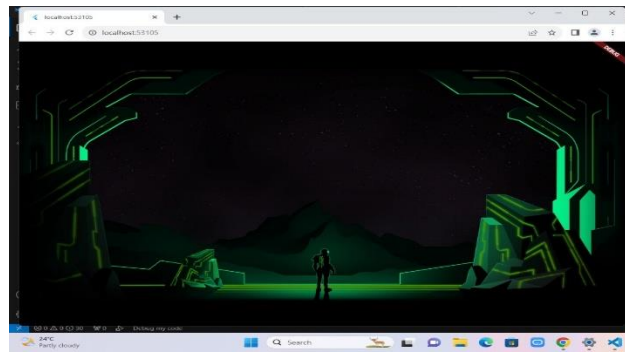
  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return MaterialApp(
      title: 'Flutter Demo',
      theme: ThemeData(
        primarySwatch: Colors.blue,
      ),
      home: const TitleScreen(),
    );
  }
}

// window size
void main() {
  runApp(MyApp());
}

class MyApp extends StatelessWidget {
  const MyApp({super.key});

  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return MaterialApp(
      title: 'Flutter Demo',
      theme: ThemeData(
        primarySwatch: Colors.blue,
      ),
      home: const TitleScreen(),
    );
  }
}
```

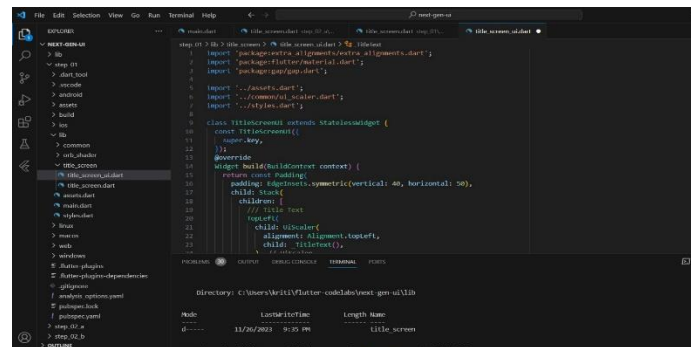
Here is the app again, this time with the art assets tinted green.



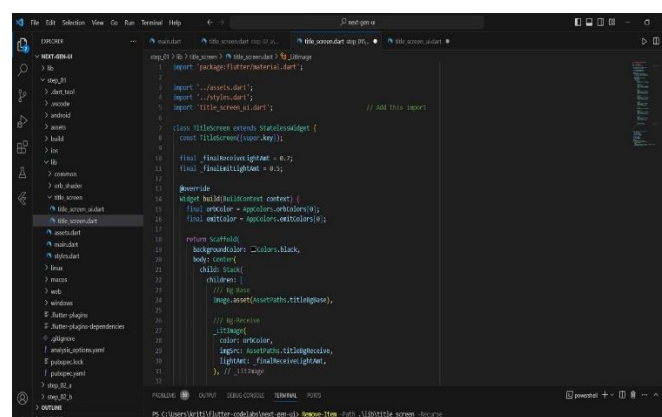
5. Add a UI

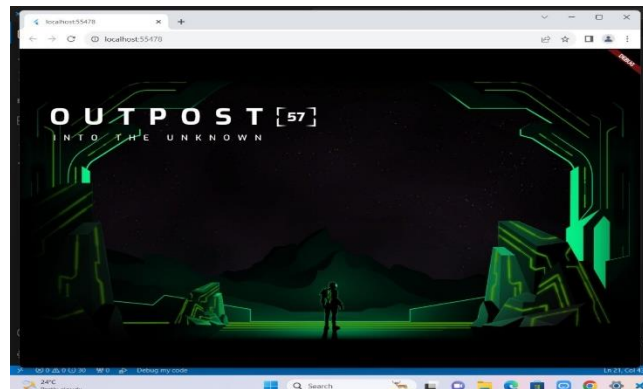
- Add a title

Create a `title_screen_ui.dart` file inside of the `lib/title_screen` directory and add the following content to the file:

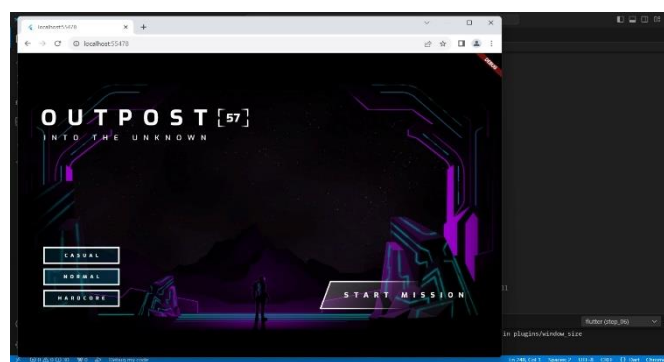
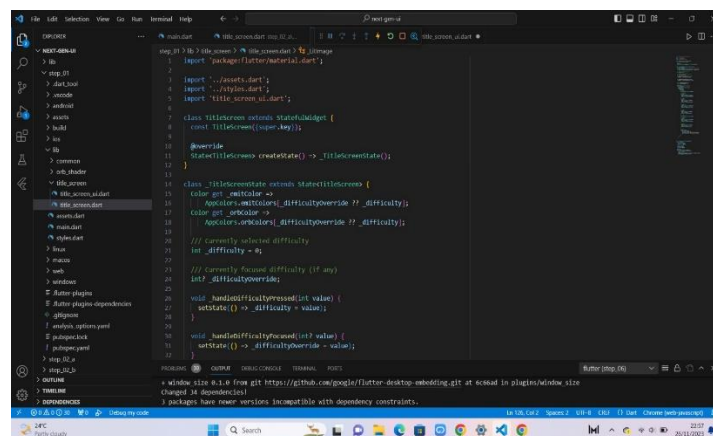


- Update the `lib/title_screen/title_screen.dart` file, as follows:

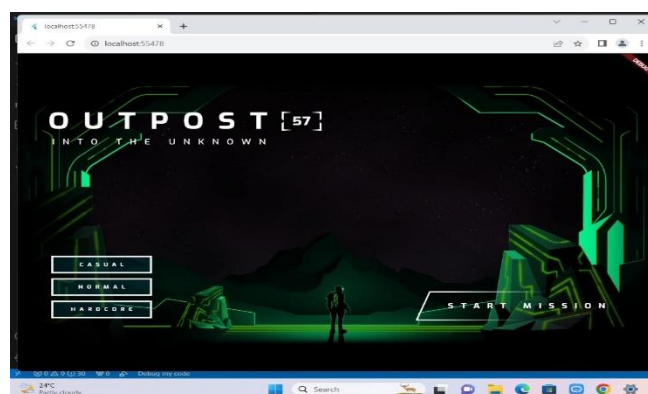
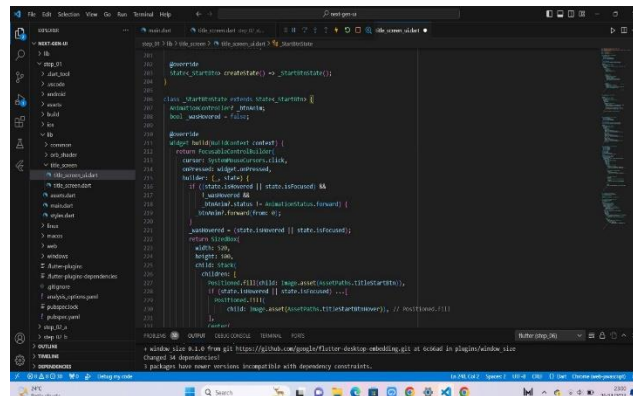




Now the following code should be added



Add the following widget to implement the start button:



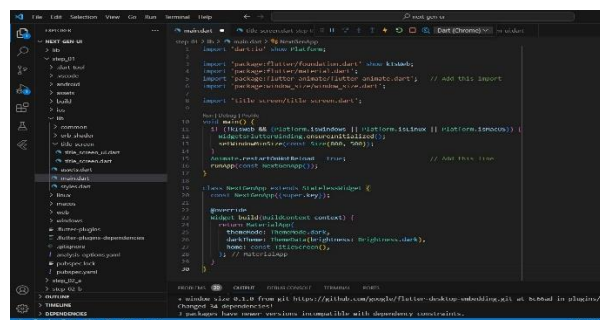
6. Add animation

In this step I animate the user interface and the color transitions for the art assets.

- Fade in the title

In this step, I use multiple approaches to animate a Flutter app. One of the approaches is to use `flutter_animate`. Animations powered by this package can automatically replay whenever I hot reload my app in order to speed up development iterations.

Modify the code in `lib/main.dart`, as follows:



- To take advantage of the `flutter_animate` package, I must import it. Add the import in `lib/title_screen/title_screen_ui.dart`, as follows:

```

import 'package:flutter/material.dart';

class _TitleScreenState extends State<TitleScreen> {
  bool _fadeOut = false;

  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return Scaffold(
      backgroundColor: Colors.black,
      children: [
        const SizedBox(
          width: 200,
          height: 100,
          child: Image.asset(
            'assets/images/logo.png',
            fit: BoxFit.cover,
          ),
        ),
        const Text(
          'MASCAREIGNES',
          style: TextStyle(
            color: Colors.white,
            fontSize: 24,
            fontWeight: FontWeight.bold,
          ),
        ),
      ],
    );
  }
}

class TitleScreen extends StatelessWidget {
  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return _TitleScreenState();
  }
}

```

Fade in the start button

```

class _TitleScreenState extends State<TitleScreen> {
  bool _fadeOut = false;

  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return Scaffold(
      backgroundColor: Colors.black,
      children: [
        const SizedBox(
          width: 200,
          height: 100,
          child: Image.asset(
            'assets/images/logo.png',
            fit: BoxFit.cover,
          ),
        ),
        const Text(
          'MASCAREIGNES',
          style: TextStyle(
            color: Colors.white,
            fontSize: 24,
            fontWeight: FontWeight.bold,
          ),
        ),
      ],
    );
  }
}

class TitleScreen extends StatelessWidget {
  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return _TitleScreenState();
  }
}

```

Use the widget I just created to animate the colors of the lit images by updating the build method in `_TitleScreenState`, as follows:

```

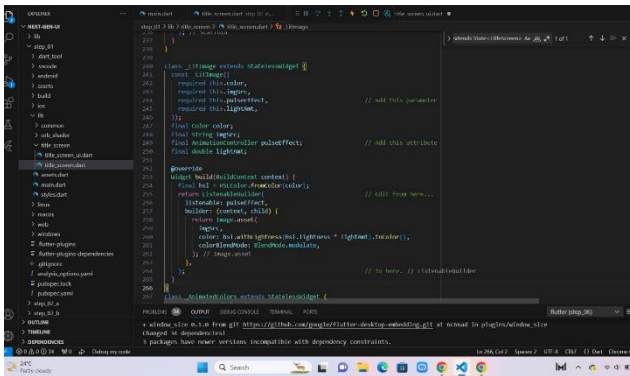
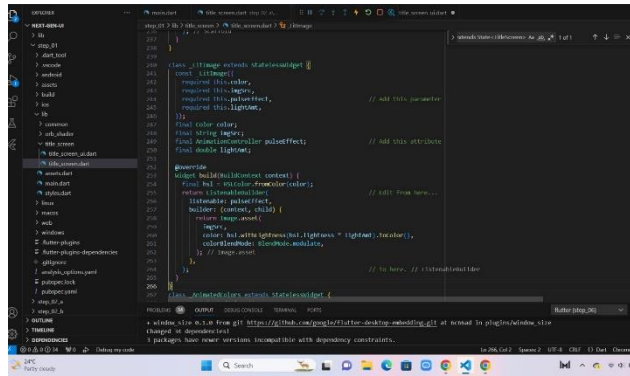
import 'package:flutter/material.dart';

class _TitleScreenState extends State<TitleScreen> {
  Color _emitColor = Colors.white;
  Color _orbColor = Colors.black;
  int _difficulty = 0;
  bool _fadeOut = false;

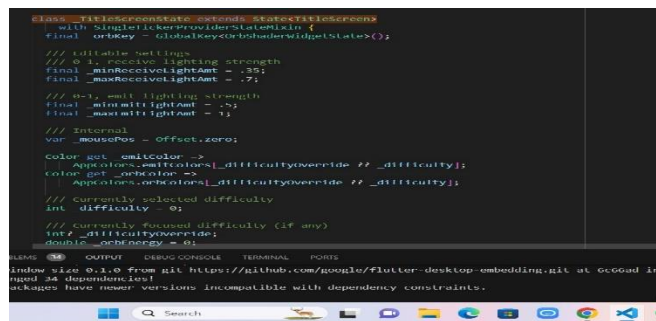
  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return Scaffold(
      backgroundColor: Colors.black,
      children: [
        const SizedBox(
          width: 200,
          height: 100,
          child: Image.asset(
            'assets/images/logo.png',
            fit: BoxFit.cover,
          ),
        ),
        const Text(
          'MASCAREIGNES',
          style: TextStyle(
            color: Colors.white,
            fontSize: 24,
            fontWeight: FontWeight.bold,
          ),
        ),
      ],
    );
  }
}

class TitleScreen extends StatelessWidget {
  @override
  Widget build(BuildContext context) {
    return _TitleScreenState();
  }
}

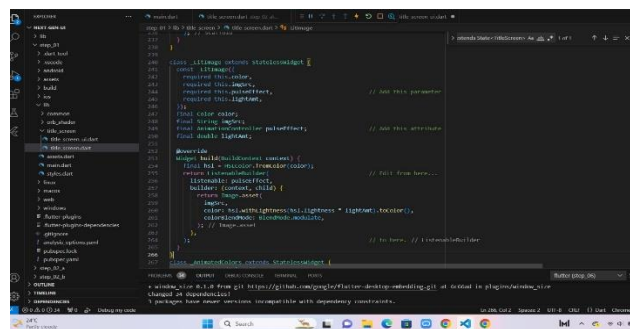
```

- Modify `_TitleScreenState` to match the following. Almost every part of the class is modified in some way.

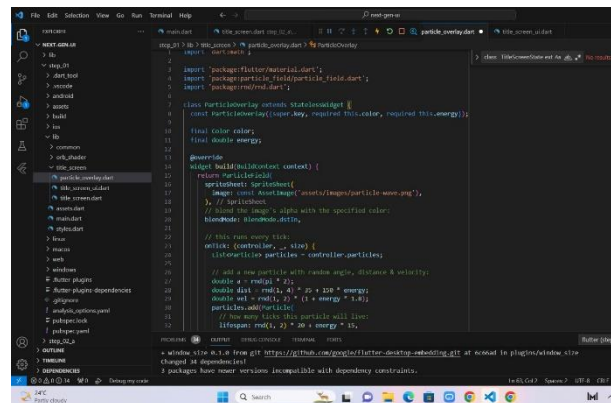


- Modify `_LitImage`, as follows:

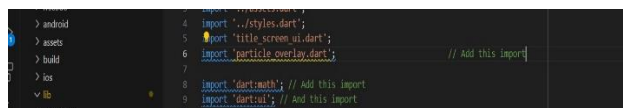


8. Add particle animations

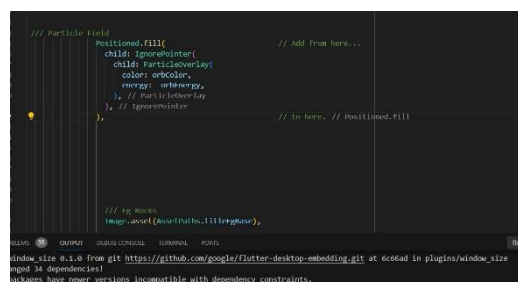
- In this step, I add particle animations to create a subtle pulsing movement to the app.



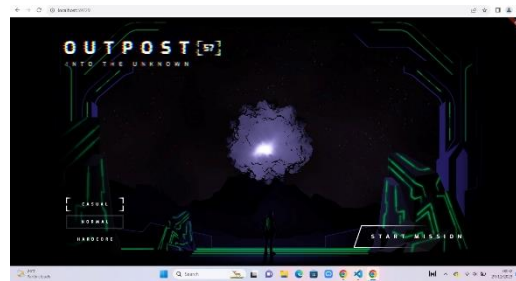
- Modify the imports for `lib/title_screen/title_screen.dart`, as follows:



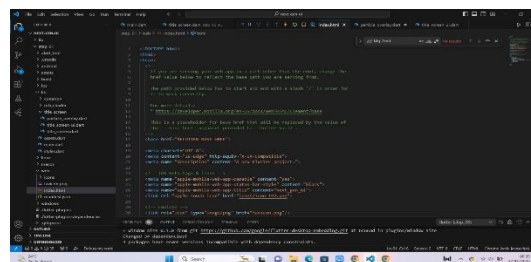
- Add the ParticleOverlay to the UI by modifying the build method of _TitleScreenState, as follows:



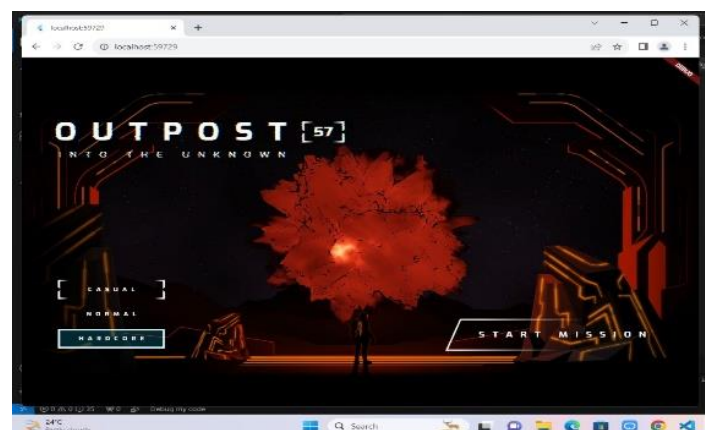
The final result includes animations, fragment shaders, and particle effects—on multiple platforms!



- Add particles everywhere—even the web
- Modify web/index.html, as follows:



4.3 Final Output



5 Task 5

Task-5

Figma2Flutter – Part 6 to 10
https://f2f.bostonux.com/video
Provide a documentation with a short description and screenshots for all the steps of the lab.

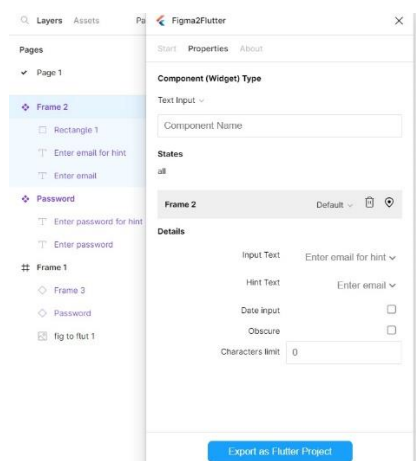
5.1 Brief Overview

5.2 Text Input Part 1

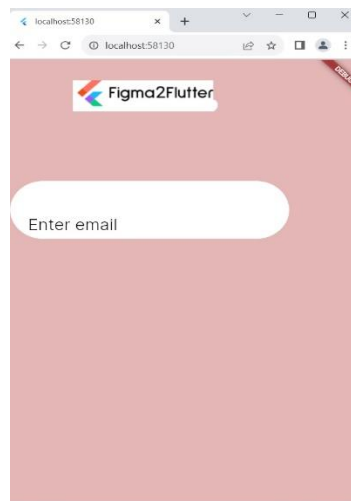
- Firstly, I draw a new Figma frame. This will be my main screen. Set the background color and add some images. For the purpose of this tutorial, we'll create two text nodes. The first is for typing and the second is for the hint text.



- Now, I select my newly created component. And from the Plugin menu, I press the Combine Selected Components at State button. From the drop-down menu, select Text Input. Below, in the Plugin menu, select the Input Text field for the first text node I created. Below, in the Plugin menu, I select the Hint Text field for the second text node, the one with the grayish color.

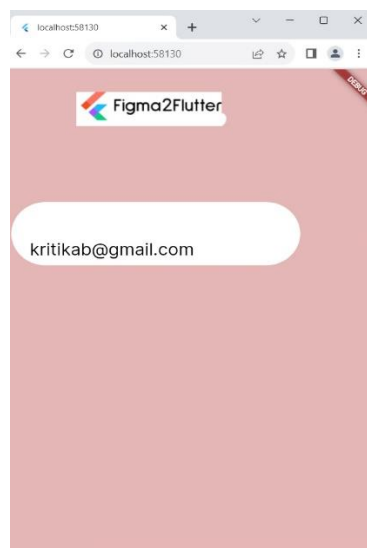


- Now, create an instance of my component and put it inside the screen one frame. As I can observe, the hint is hidden!



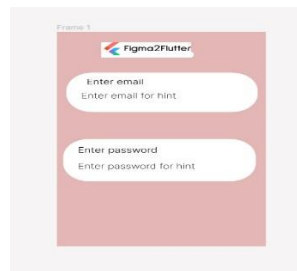
Now when exporting my project into flutter, I should run flutter pub get for the dependencies.

5.2.1 Final Output

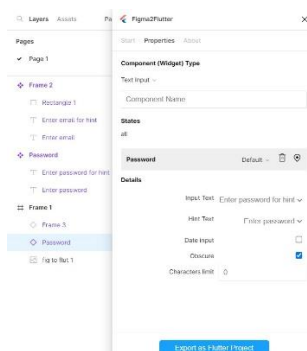


5.3 Text Input Part 2

- I am using the existing frame. I'll then set the background color and add some images.
- It is very important that this component has at least one text node. For the purpose of this tutorial, we'll create two text nodes. The first is for typing and the second is for the hint text. The hint text node should have a grayish color for the text.



- Select the newly created component. And from the Plugin menu, press the Combine Selected Components at State button. From the drop-down menu, select Text Input. Below, in the Plugin menu, select the Input Text field for the first text node I created. Below, in the Plugin menu, select the Hint Text field for the second text node, the one with the grayish color.
- Also, I clicked on obscure text since password is not supposed to be visible, it will be displayed in asterisk



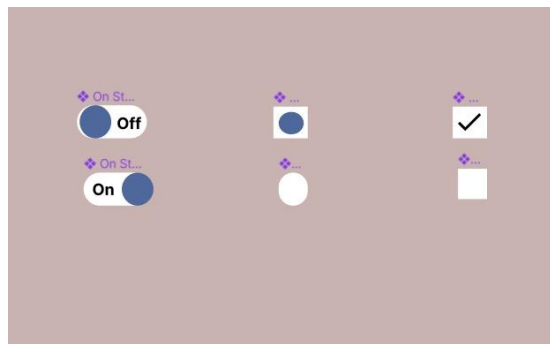
- I then click on the export button and run flutter pub to get the dependencies.

5.3.1 Final Output

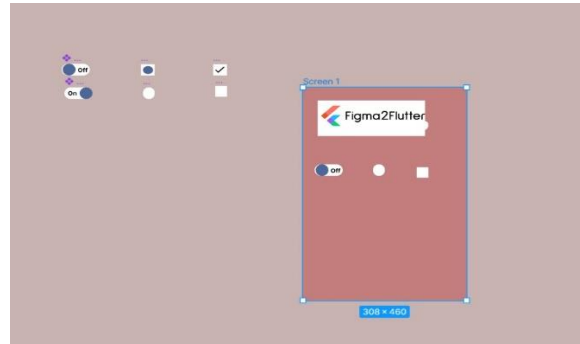


5.4 ToggleRadio CheckBox

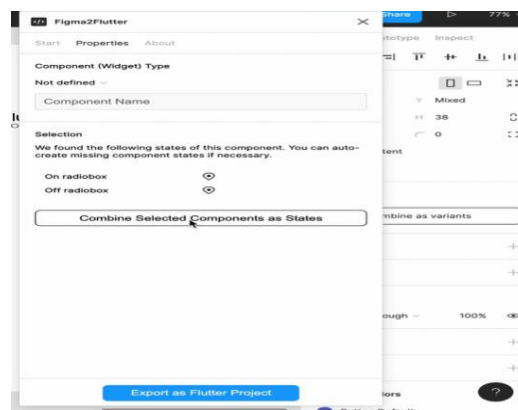
I am using the same figma frame,that is the existing one.And as from this I will create six components in three pairs.



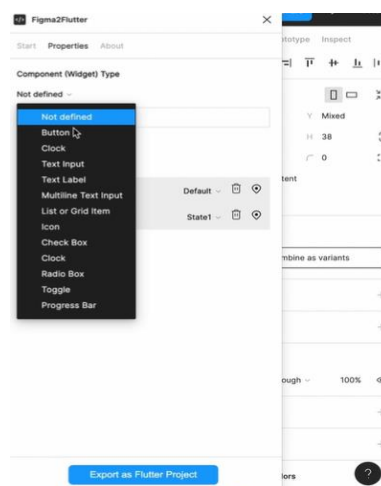
I will need a pair for Toggle, for RadioBox, and for CheckBox. It's essential that this component has at least one text node. I then select the first pair of my newly created components, and from the Plugin menu, I press the Combine Selected Components as States button.



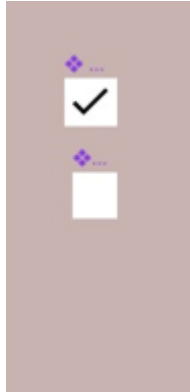
Select the first pair of my newly created components, and from the Plugin menu, press the combine Selected Components as States button.



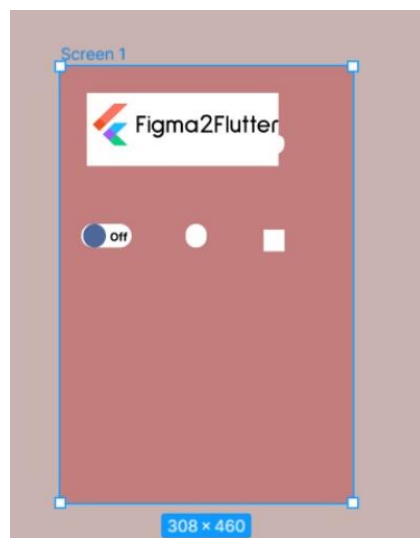
Next, I'll select toggle from the drop down menu, I then select the suitable states for my components. The on button will become active and the off button will become inactive.



I then select the third pair of components and again, from the plugin menu, I'll press the combine selected elements as states. For the on checkbox, I have selected the on toggle and for the off checkbox, I selected the off toggle



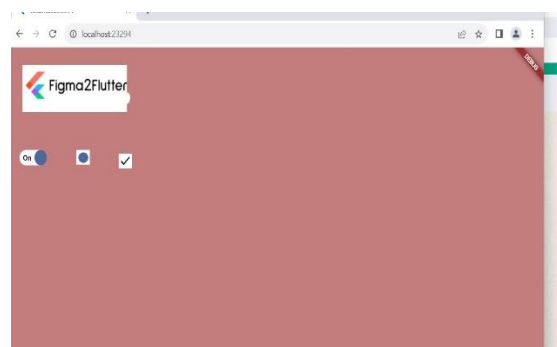
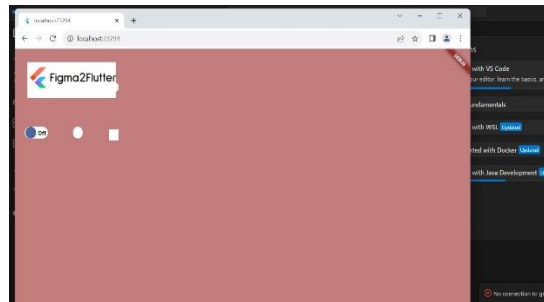
Next, I create an instance of each component and put it inside my screen



I export the project and then I run flutter pub get to obtain all the dependencies

5.4.1 Final Output

We can see the change when I press the toggle off, the active button and the checkbox



5.5 Sliders

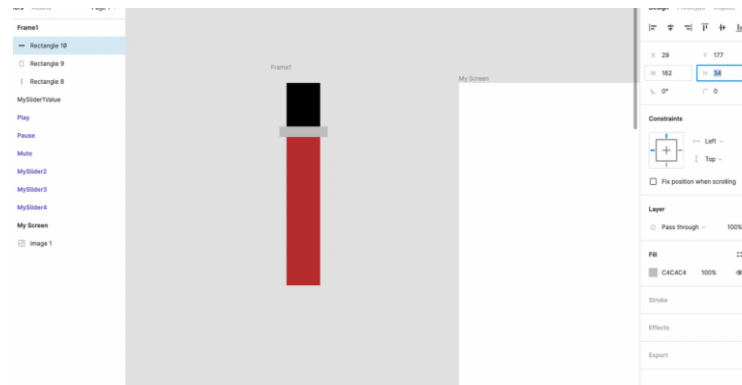
Launch Figma and draw a figma frame to serve as the main screen. Name it "MyScreen."



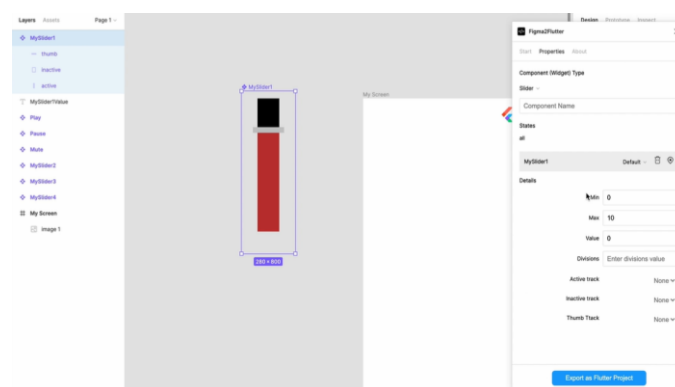
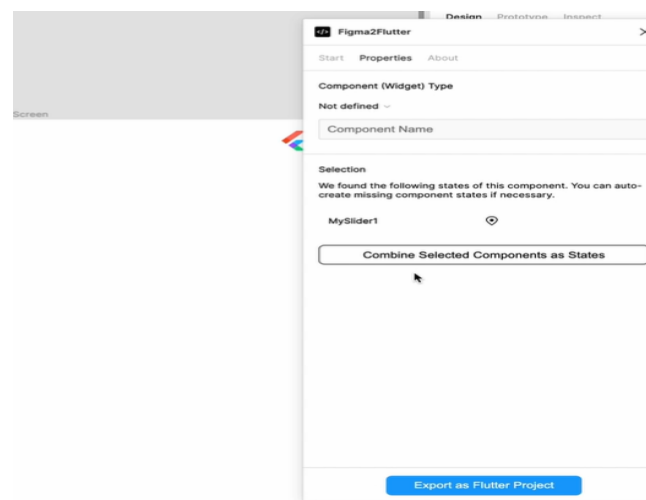
Create another frame within the main screen, which will represent the slider. Inside this frame, add three rectangles:

- First rectangle: Represents the slider length and should be colored appropriately for a visually pleasing appearance.

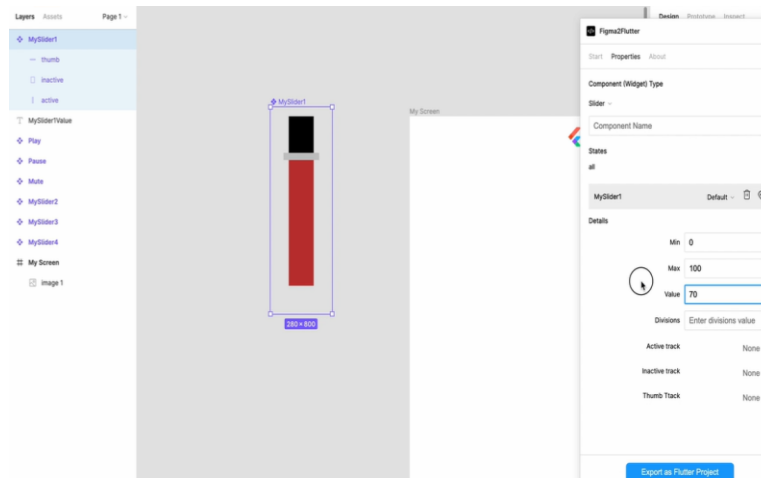
- Second rectangle: Represents the inactive part of the slider and should also be colored for contrast.
- Third rectangle: Represents the user's thumb and should be sized appropriately.



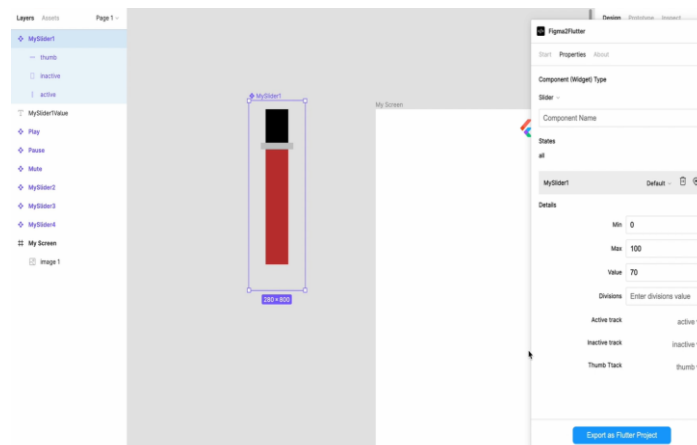
Select the newly created component and click on the "Combine Selected Components as States" button from the plugin menu. Choose "Slider" from the dropdown.



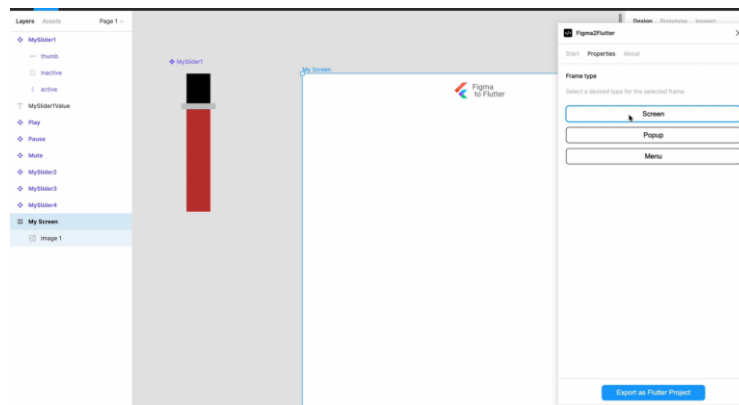
Set the "Min Max Value" property under "Details" to define the range of the slider, and set the initial value to 70.



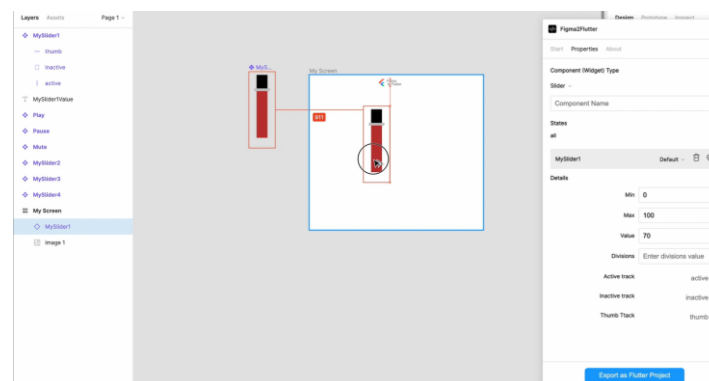
Configure the active, inactive, and thumb rectangles using the dropdown buttons in the plugin to associate them with the slider.



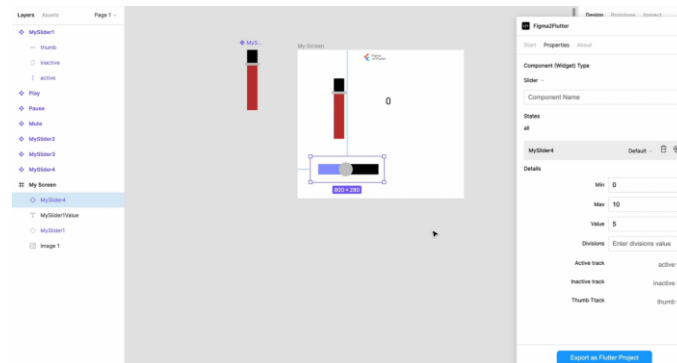
Annotate the "MyScreenFrame" as a screen from the plugin menu to designate it as the main screen.



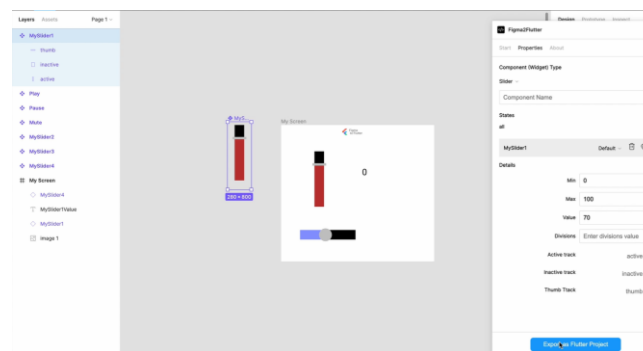
Create an instance of the slider component and place it within the screen frame.



Add text nodes to display the current slider value and label them accordingly. This step is optional but can be helpful for displaying the slider value.

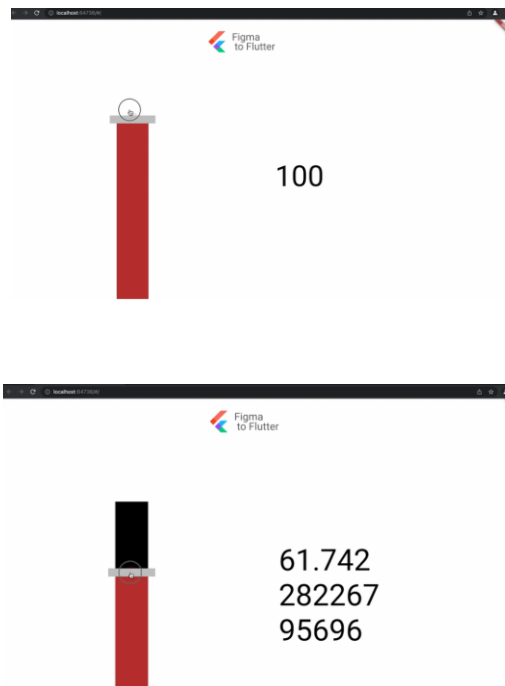


Click the "Export as Flutter Project" button in the Figma plugin and allow access to generate the code. Once the code is generated, download it.



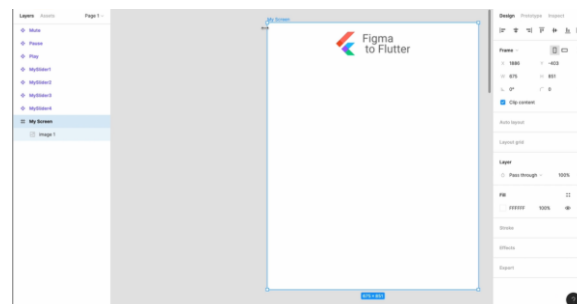
I then run the "flutter pub get" command in the Flutter console to download all dependencies.

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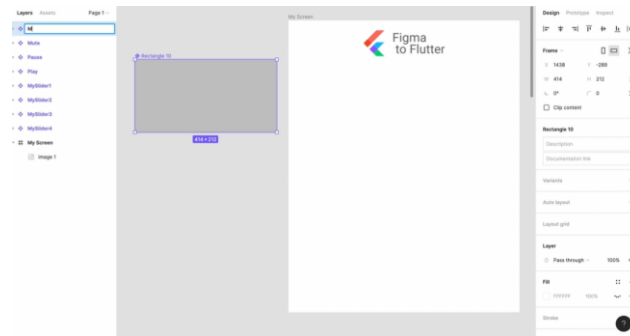


5.6 Video Component

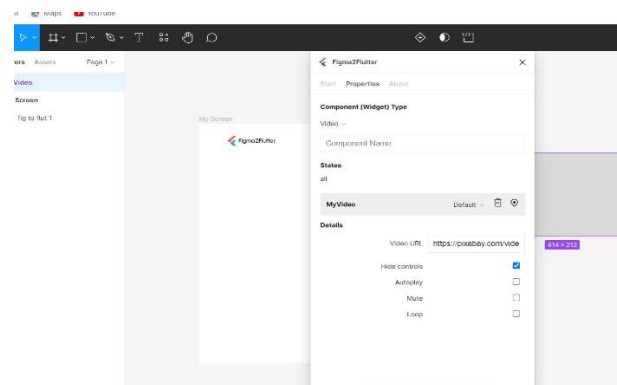
Create a screen design in Figma. This will be my main screen



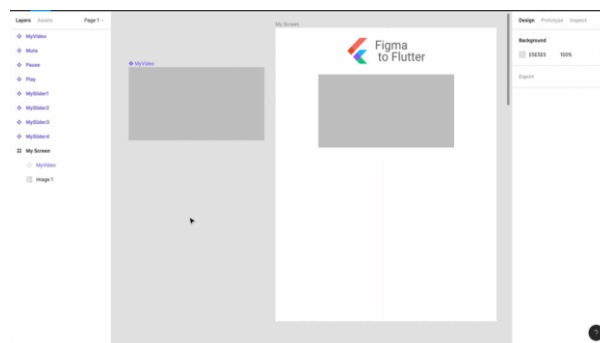
I then draw a rectangle, creating a component and renaming it



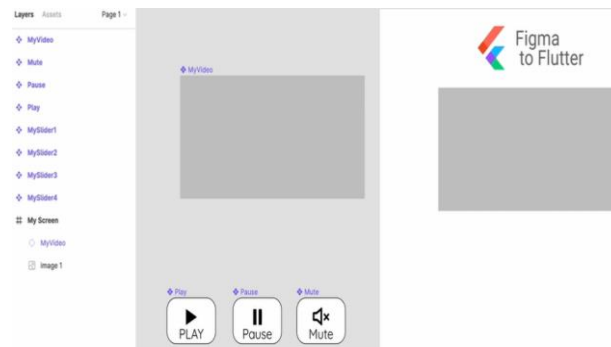
I then select the newly created component, and from the Plugin menu, press the Combine Selected Components as States button. From the drop-down menu, select Video. Under Details, set the Video URL property



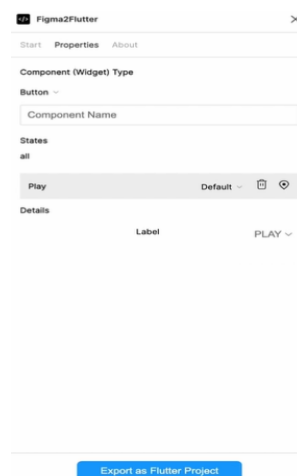
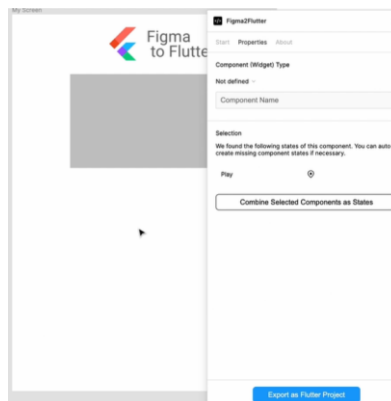
Now I create a Video component and make an instance of it and put it into the screen.



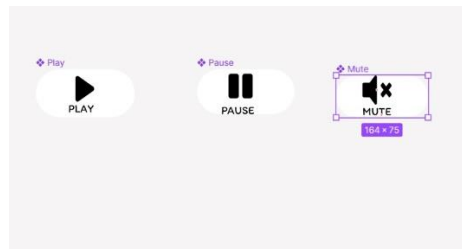
I then draw a few button components which include play, pause and mute



From the Plugin Menu, I then set these buttons as button components



Then I create an instance of a button and put it inside the frame



I then export as a Flutter project and see how it works and run “flutter packages upgrade” commands

5.6.1 Final Output

