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The Code Busters

Coffee is a smooth, bold, cup of liquid energy that brings people together. Strangers meet for the first time over coffee, friends laugh and bond over caffeine bursts, and families reunite over a sweet cup of warm creamy coffee. As a team, we are all coffee lovers. What better way for cs students to code than with a cup of java while programming in java. In the common interest for this crafted beverage, we decided to take part in the coffee industry and sell our own beans. For our storefront ecommerce website we decided to go with a coffee beans business. Our brand “On the grind” is a coffee beans shop dedicated to providing coffee lovers with a variety of the best specialty coffee beans from different parts of the world.

Our Website consists of a home, product, FAQ, and about page. Plus 12 more pages, each one dedicated to one of our specialty blends and select teas. The home page begins with a cute and captivating video of our Ethiopian beans. Then follows with a feature of our best sellers, and a link to our subscription coffee at the bottom of the page. The Products page is a minimalistic grid, displaying our 12 products linking to individual pages. Our FAQ has a list of our most common questions and the about page has a little info about us as a team. Lastly when a customer is ready to buy a bag of our beans, a checkout page is provided.

Something we struggled with was getting in pushing and pulling. At one point one of us had pushed, and it wasn't showing up. All of their work was gone. Then We tried git fetch, and git pull, in order to get all the updated code. Once they had the new code, they added the current

code, merged, and were able to push, none of our code was lost, which we are thankful for. We also had some struggles with href paths. Some of the images we were linking to the products, and links for the navigation bar were not working because we had moved files into subdirectories from the organization. The way we solved this issue was by adding to the paths, referencing themes to their parent directory and then back down their specific file. We used “../” in order to get the desired result.

Despite all the issues, it all came together in the end. We ended up with a simple and clean website with consistent layouts. A lot of coffee was consumed in the making.