



Project 1: Portfolio Website

Due: Last Sunday of the module at 11:59pm.

Project Description

Your task is to create a portfolio site to showcase your work. Creators often have some kind of portfolio to show off what they can do, as developers, we are no exception. Your portfolio site should represent you, so while we have listed the requirements for it below, it should still have your own personal style all over it.

Project Requirements

Content:

- Include at least one profile picture.
- Include a biography of you (at least 100 words).
- Include your preferred contact method (for bonus points, use in a contact form that sends an email to you!).
- Have a section dedicated to listing projects you have worked on (there are many projects to add throughout this course!).
- Links to external sites, e.g. GitHub and LinkedIn.

Technical:

- Have at least 2 web pages.
- Be version-controlled with Git
- Be deployed on GitHub pages.
- Implement responsive design principles.
- Use semantic HTML and accessible design techniques.

Bonus:

- Have different styles for active, hover and focus states.
- Include a hamburger menu for use on mobile devices using Javascript.

Submission

Please include a `README.md` file in your project repo, using the supplied template. It should include:

- A link to your live website.
- Screenshots of your site in action. (Save these in a folder in your repo so you can include them in the readme.)
- A short description of the different pages and features of your website on mobile, tablet and desktop screen sizes (multiple screenshots per page and screen size).
- A short description of the different technical features of your site, e.g. if you have hover states, take a screenshot that shows that.

To submit, fill out [this Google form](#), including a link to your Github repo. Your lead mentor will respond with feedback on your site, and you can approach the mentoring team if you would like help to make improvements based on this feedback!

README.md template

This template is in a language called "**Markdown**". Markdown is a very pared-down subset of HTML that is designed to look as similar as possible to normal text. This means that the raw code is almost as easy to read as the rendered page.

Where you see a pair of `{{ double curly braces }}` in this template, you should replace them with the content indicated. For instance, if your name were Ayda Mensa, then `# {{ your_name_here }}` might become `# Dr Ayda Mensah`.

Additionally, the "minus" signs in this doc don't indicate that the line should be deleted. In "Github-Flavoured" Markdown `-` at the start of a line indicates a dot-point, and `- []` indicates a checkbox. Speak to your mentors if you run into trouble!

Markdown is an incredibly useful language for making quick, legible documents that can be version-controlled just like code. In fact, all of the content for this course is written in Markdown! If I had my way, nobody would ever use Microsoft Word ever again.

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# {{ your_name_here }} - Portfolio Task

[My portfolio site]( {{ link_to_your_site }} )

## Project Requirements

### Content
{{ Add a short paragraph describing the features below. }}
- [ ] At least one profile picture
- [ ] Biography (at least 100 words)
- [ ] Functional Contact Form
- [ ] "Projects" section
- [ ] Links to external sites, e.g. GitHub and LinkedIn.

### Technical
{{ Add a short paragraph describing the features below. }}
- [ ] At least 2 web pages.
- [ ] Version controlled with Git
- [ ] Deployed on GitHub pages.
- [ ] Implements responsive design principles.
- [ ] Uses semantic HTML.

### Bonus (optional)
{{ Add a short paragraph describing the features below, if you included any. }}
- [ ] Different styles for active, hover and focus states.
- [ ] Include JavaScript to add some dynamic elements to your site. (Extra tricky!)

### Screenshots
> Please include the following:
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- > - The different pages and features of your website on mobile, tablet and desktop screen sizes (multiple screenshots per page and screen size).
- > - The different features of your site, e.g. if you have hover states, take a screenshot that shows that.
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- > You can do this by saving the images in a folder in your repo, and including them in your readme document with the following Markdown code:

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#### {{ image_title }}
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 ( {{ ./relative_path_to_file }} )
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