

## ***Structure of Files:***

- Frontend
  - Public
    - index.html
  - Src
    - Demo.js, Index.js, Piechart.js, SharedContext.js, style.css
  - node\_modules (git\_ignore)
  - package.json
- Backend
  - Src
    - App.js, Db.js, Server.js, table\_data.js
  - Node\_modules
  - Api

## ***Backend Scripts***

### ***App.js:***

- Paths from the front end gets sent to here, and calls the specified query function for that path. The query functions are located and defined in table\_data.js
  - '/v0/data/:s/:t'
  - Will take 2 parameters, demand + job title and call getDemandWithJob

### ***Db.js***

- Contains aws credentials for connecting to the database
- Connects to database
- dbGet(query)
  - Takes query and retrieve from database, returns result

### ***Server.js***

- Starts up localhost on port 3010 to test different queries of the database and see formatted results, expected input and output, and statuses.

### ***Table\_data.js:***

- callQuery(res,query)
  - Waits for passed in statement to be queried from the database using db.js's dbGet function. Depending on the result, returns a 200 status if found, and 404 if not found.
- getDemandWithJob(req,res)
  - Uses switch statements to determine whether to query with demand being Skills, Languages, Degrees, Education, Industries, or Most Popular Fields, in combination which job title gets passed in.
  - Specific skill and job tables will join on ids.
  - Calls callQuery to execute.
- getPopularFields(req,res)

- Contains 2 queries
  - 1 for grabbing all tables and their row counts
  - 1 for grabbing all job tables and their row counts
- Calls callQuery to execute.

## ***Frontend Scripts***

### *Demo.js*

- Using JSX, useStates, functions, piechart.js
- handleSubmit()
  - Gets called on any button click with passed in values and fetches from database by calling query()
- query()
  - Takes passed in demand and job to format an url that gets fetched, which is handled by backend components. If the response is valid (json), then the useState for data is updated, allowing for piechart's values to be updated as well.
- handleJobChange
  - Called when the user selects a new job from the dropdown list. Updates the selectedJobs state and calls a new query.
- newCard
  - Called when a new card is added.
  - Returns a card that contains a drop down value of different job titles and 5 different buttons (demands)
  - Contains a pie chart id
  - Determines which button has been clicked
- addCard
  - Creates a new card and updates the relevant states
- useEffect
  - Updates pie chart without having to re-query the database
- useEffectWhen
  - Referenced:
    - <https://stackoverflow.com/questions/55724642/react-useeffect-hook-when-only-on-e-of-the-effects-deps-changes-but-not-the-oth>
  - Draws a new pie chart if the number of data entries has changed
- updateDemands
  - Updates the selectedDemands state by replacing the demand at the specified ID if it exists, else creates a new entry.
- updateData
  - Updates the data state by replacing the data at the specified ID if it exists, else creates a new entry.

### *frontend.test.js*

- Test cases for validating if the initial web app is loaded properly ie:
  - Title of page is loaded, empty card set, empty pie chart

### *globalSetup.js*

- Starts dev server before all tests start

### *globalTeardown.js*

- Stops the dev server after tests finish

### *index.js*

### *piechart.js*

- Referenced: <https://codepen.io/thecraftycoderpdx/pen/jZyzKo>
- processLabel()
  - Formats data values back into user readable format
- pieChart()
  - Draws a pie chart given id and data
- Event listener - chartUpdate
  - Transitions chart to new incoming data

### *Style.css*

## ***Testing:***

- frontend/src/frontend.test.js
  - o Using Jest to create and close a new browser tab for each test case, with a timeout set to 10000 (10 seconds). Each test case is independent from the previous ones, but all rely on using localhost port 3000 as the source url.
- backend
  - o The user is only allowed to interact with buttons and dropdowns, so the margin for error is slim when it comes to querying from the database. There is no unit test for the connection from user interface to database.
- Tests performed:
  - o Page title of web app to be *PathFinder*
  - o Initial empty pie as null
  - o Initial empty card set as null

## ***Known bugs:***

- When displaying fewer than 20 results in the chart, there will be a significantly darker line from the center of the chart to its top.
  - This could potentially be fixed by redoing the chart transition code to properly deal with changing amounts of data rather than filling the chart with empty data so that the chart would always have 20 data entries.

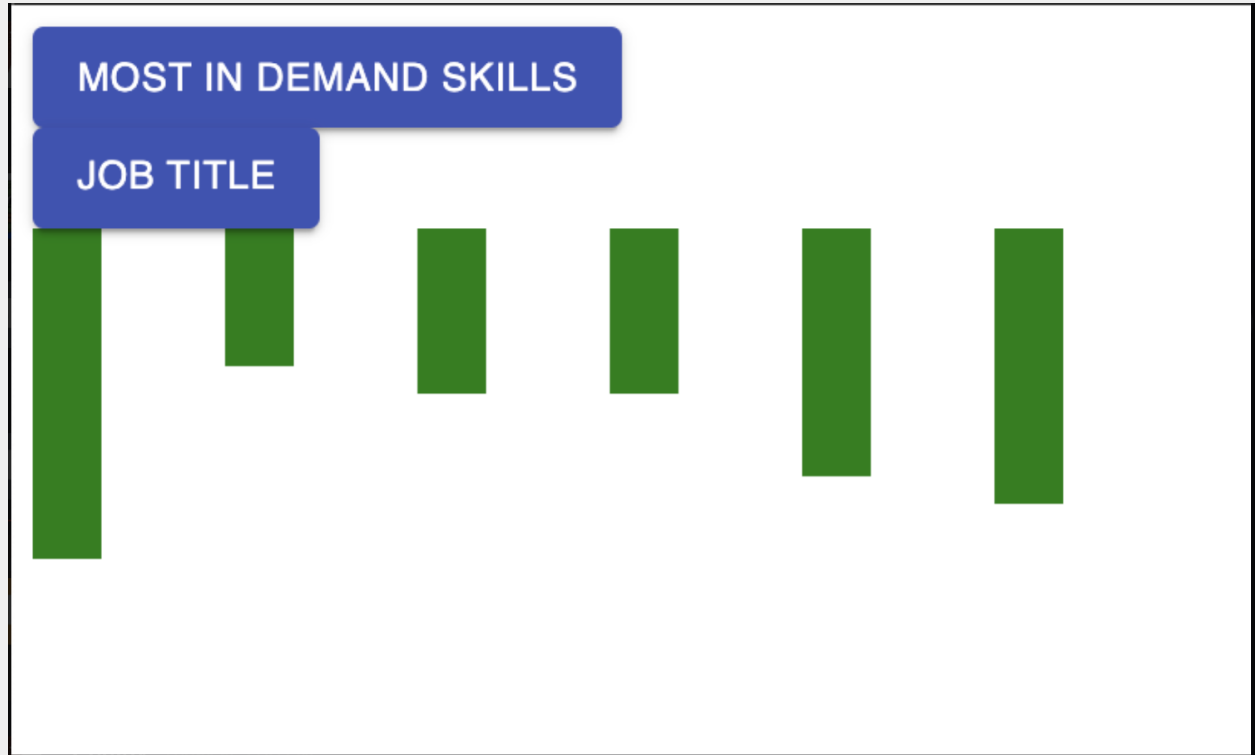
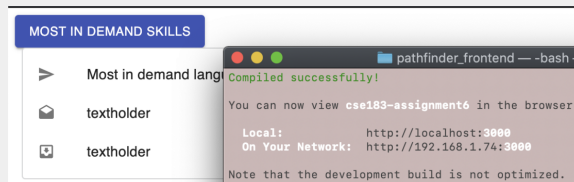
### ***General Notes:***

Front end is currently running on React with D3 library, connection for front end to database supported by Pool, and validation on url and paths uses Express and yamI-api. The aws credentials for connecting to the database is currently not hidden, but is okay for now, since our repo is private. The structure of folders and codebase is based off of CSE183 Web Applications with Professor David Harrison , but restructured for our own use.

### **Iterations of front end design**

**React → Vue.js → React**

**May 14 → May 16 (React)**



**May 16 → May 18 (Vue.js)**

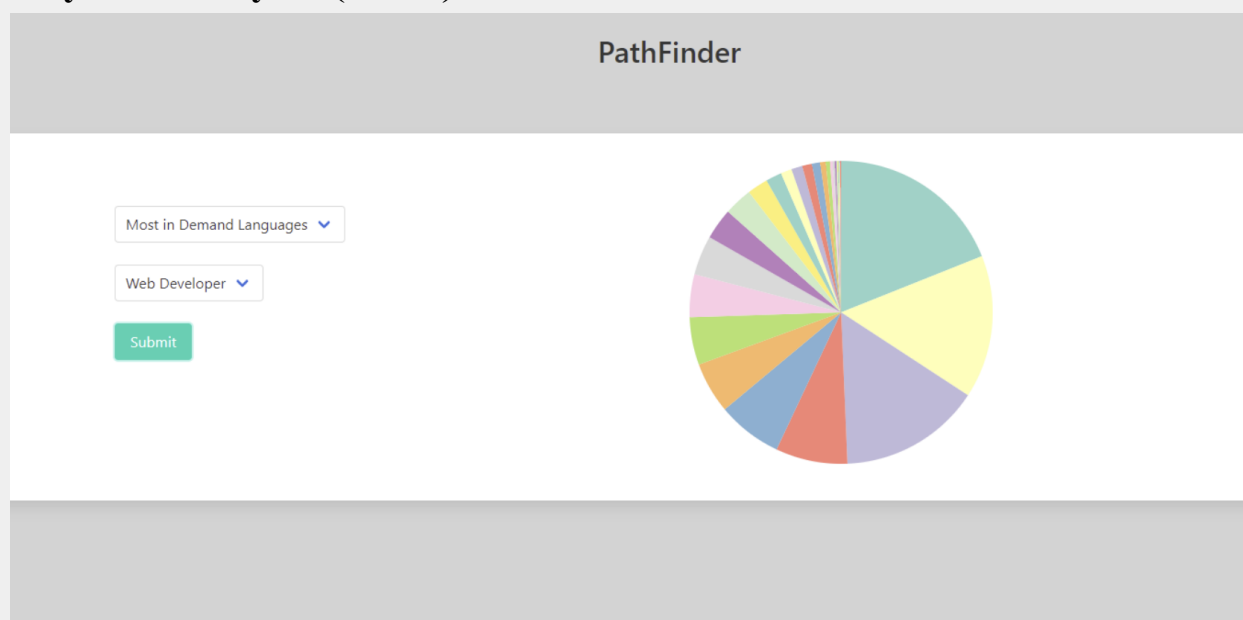
PathFinder

Most in Demand Skills

Web Developer

Submit (doesn't work yet)

May 18 → May 26 (React)



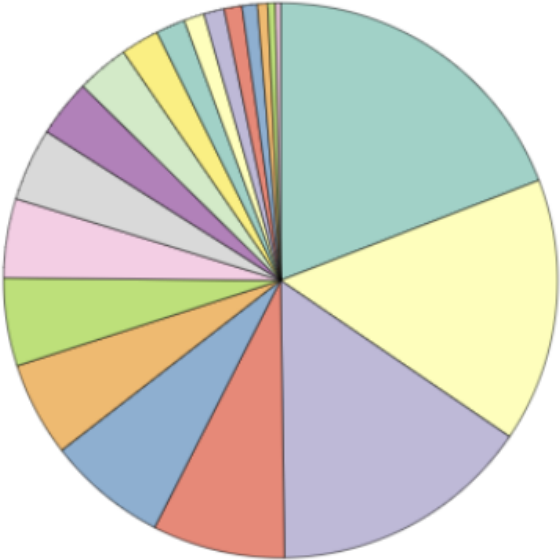
May 26 → June 1 (React)

# PathFinder

Web Developer



Top 20 Languages



Languages

Skills

Degrees

Education

Industries

## Prototype Ideas

**As a user, I want to see the most in-demand skills from [insert job title]**

The prototype shows a form on the left with two dropdown menus: "Most in demand skills" and "Job Title", and a "Submit" button below them. To the right is a donut chart with 12 segments, each labeled with a placeholder text string: "incidunt", "tempor", "euismod", "do", "sed", "elit", "adipiscing", "consectetur", "amet", "dolor sit", "Lorem ipsum", and "dolor sit".

- On submit
  - 2 Queries:
    - Most in demand skills + job title
    - Most in demand skills

The prototype shows a form on the left with three dropdown menus: "Job Title", "Seniority", and "Education". Below these are two columns of checkboxes for programming languages and technologies: Java, C, C++, C#, Python, HTML/CSS, JavaScript, and Swift. To the right is a donut chart with 18 segments, each labeled with an age range and a number: "5-9" (20,501,982), "10-14" (20,679,786), "15-19" (21,354,481), "20-24" (22,604,232), "25-29" (21,698,010), "30-34" (21,183,639), "35-39" (19,855,782), "40-44" (20,796,128), "45-49" (21,370,368), "50-54" (22,525,490), "55-59" (21,001,947), "60-64" (18,415,661), "65-69" (14,547,446), "70-74" (14,547,446), "75-79" (14,547,446), "80-84" (14,547,446), and "85-89" (14,547,446).



Job Title

Seniority

Education

☐ Java

☐ C

☐ C++

☐ C#

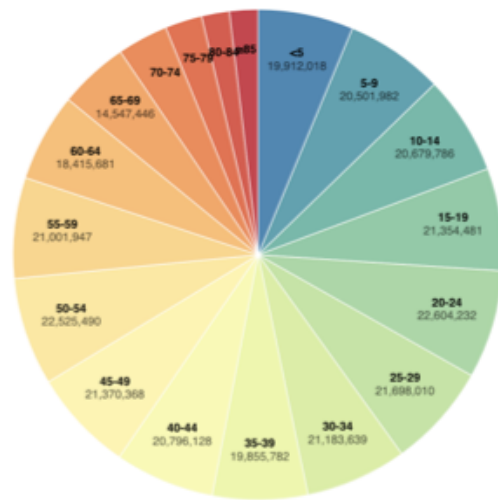
☐ Python

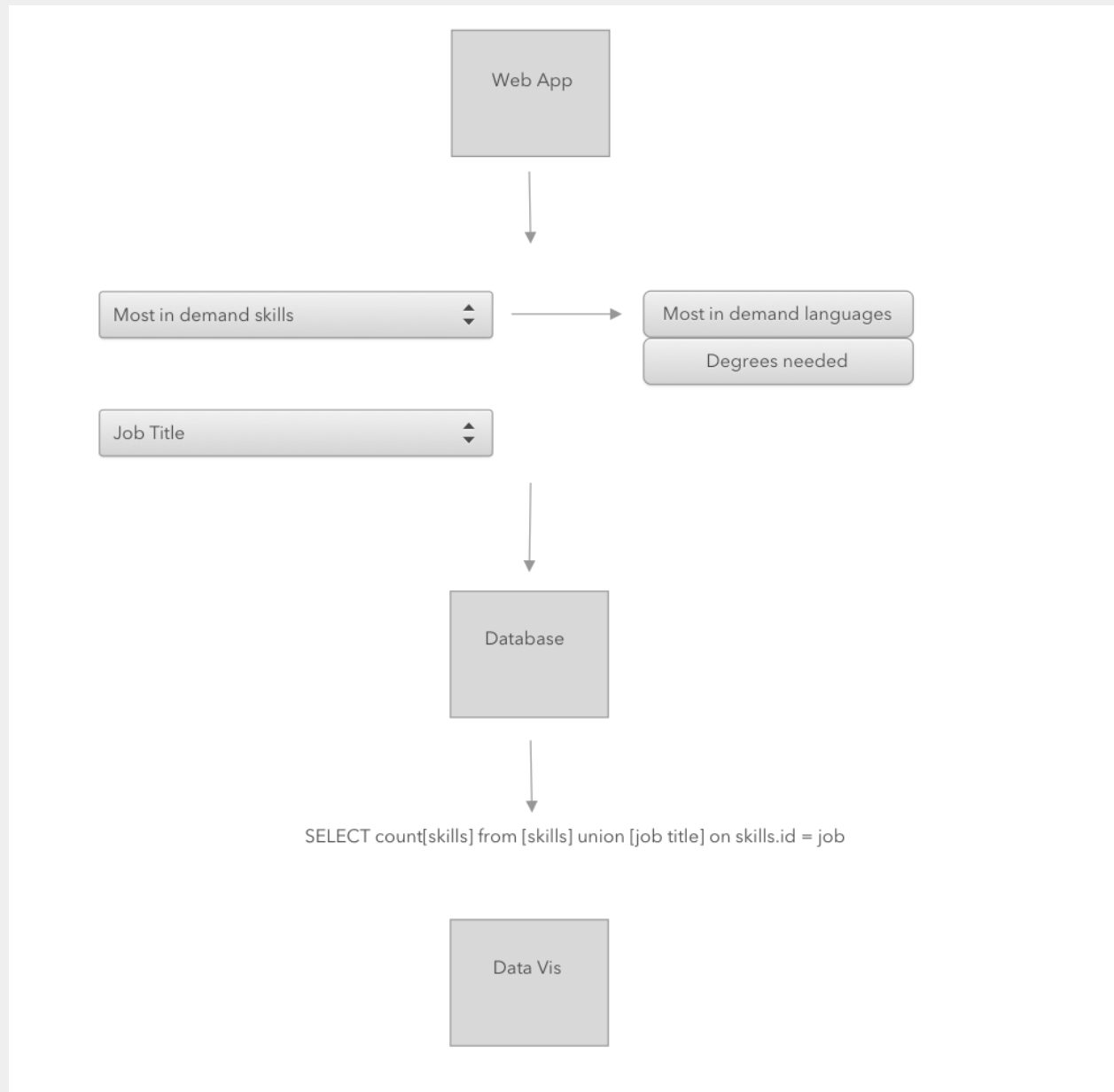
☐ HTML/CSS

☐ JavaScript

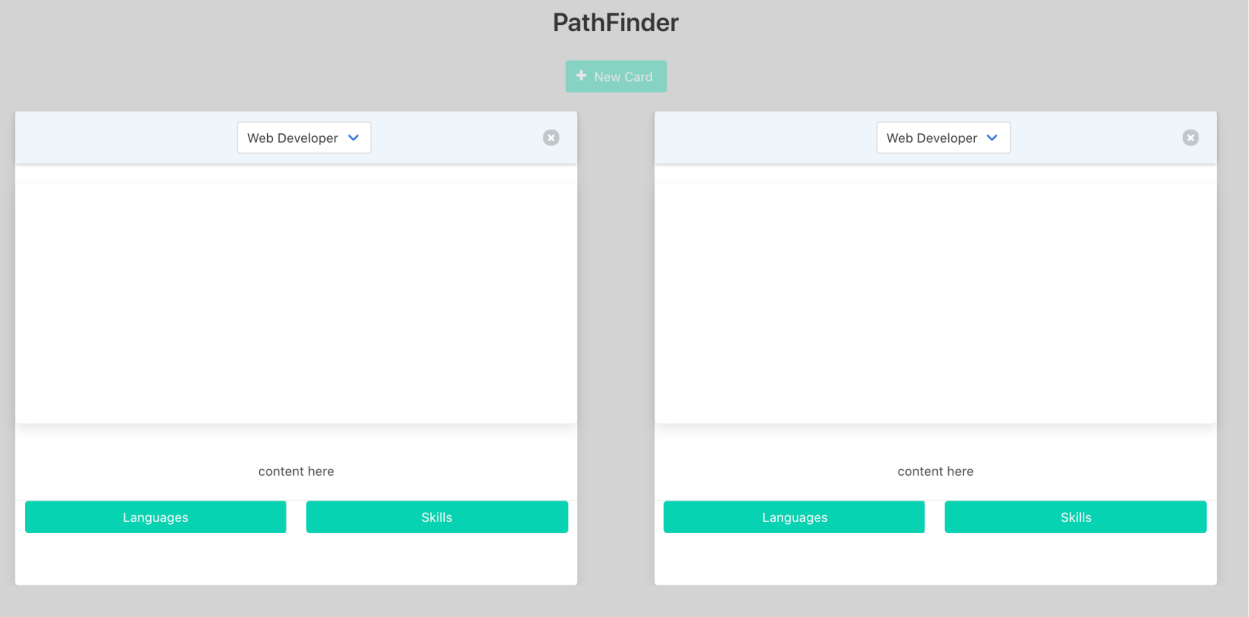
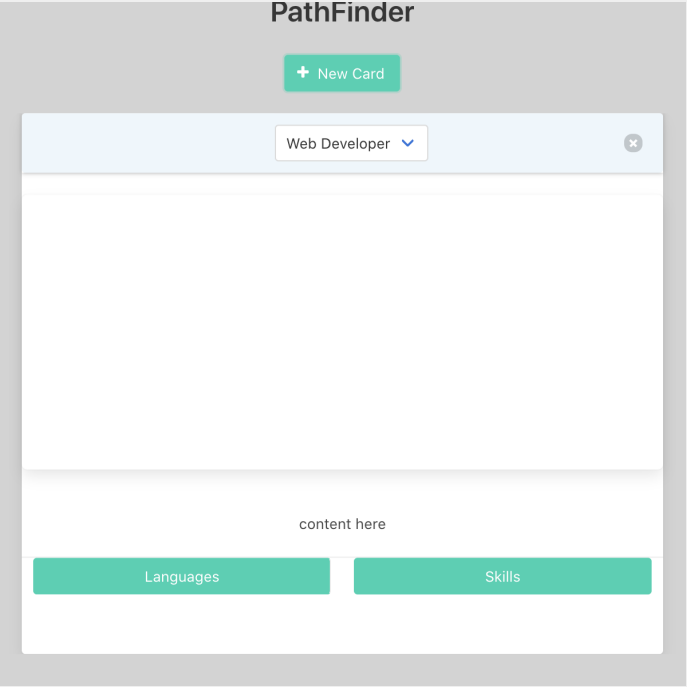
☐ Swift

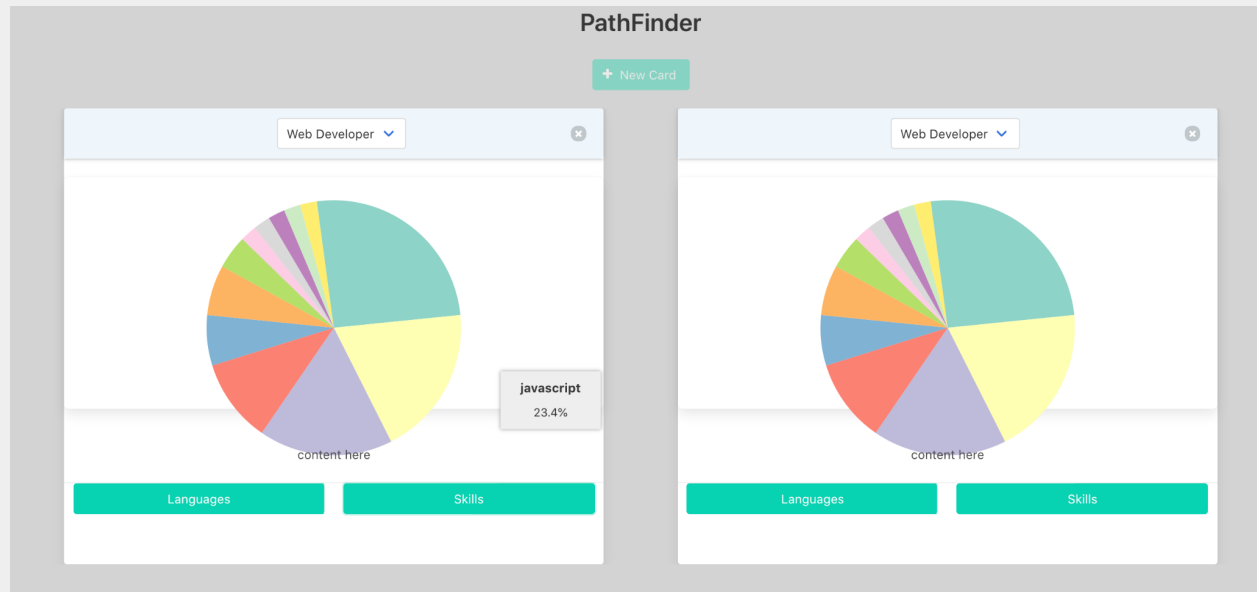
Submit





Progress:





#### Changes:

- Changed from Vue.js → React
- Classes → functions
- Hooks/states → Shared Context