

Live Review #1: Scoring Guidelines

Week 2 – First Blog

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Adapted from [Tools Hacks](#)

This is the official rubric for grading your personal blog. Everything on this list is what we are expecting, but we may ask to check other stuff, and we will be giving out points for abstract concepts like creativity or organization. This is a guideline of what you should have, not a rubric, so expect some fluidity in grading. **This is just a guideline of what we are looking for, this is subject to change at any time based on changing instructions.**

Knowledge Hacks

Do you know what you are doing?

We recommend putting all of this information in a blog page to reference it.

Shell Commands

- Blog page on the different types of shell commands and how they are used.
 - For example:
https://rachit-j.github.io/Rockets-Blog//c1.4/2023/08/21/Terminal_Commands.html
- This is specific to your machine

Version Control

- Explain how **GitHub works, where the files are stored** (laptop vs cloud).
- How are the files updated in GitHub? How do you navigate to those files?
- What are issues? Actions? Codespaces? Learn about the basics of GitHub.

Localhost vs. Deployed Server

- Put into words the difference between viewing GitHub Pages running on your localhost machine versus running on a deployed server.
- What is the localhost URL for your project? Can anyone else see what you see?
- What is the GitHub Pages URL for your project? Can anyone else see what you see?

DNS and GitHub Pages

- DNS is the address manager for the internet. Reflect on the following questions:
- Is there a domain on your GitHub Pages?
- Is the URL for your GitHub Pages different from your neighbors' URLs? Did you change the URL? If so, when?

Tools Verification Hacks

GitHub Usage with VSCode

During the tools and installation process, you are expected to become familiar with VSCode to GitHub operations. By the end of this segment, it is expected that you will have a minimum of 5 significant commits.

Perform Basic Operations with GitHub Integration in VSCode

Use GitHub with VSCode frequently. Lots of small, iterative commits are **HIGHLY** recommended.

- Commit: Save changes to your local repository.
- VSCode Sync (Push): Upload your local commits to the remote repository on GitHub.
- Pull: Download changes from the remote repository to your local repository.

Blog Hacks

- Do you have a working blog?
- Does it come from the student template?
- Does it look nice?
- Is it engaging?
- Do you have content on it?
- Do you have an about me?
- Is it cool? Did you put effort into this project?
- Do you have a lab notebook?
 - See <https://rachit-j.github.io/Rockets-Blog/labnotebook> for an example