

1.7.9 Reflection

You made it! At this point, you've learned enough about HTML and CSS that you could definitely hold your own if asked to create a basic webpage. Up until three or four years ago, what you've learned is about 75% of what a lot of developers used on a regular basis.

In the next module, we'll expand upon what we learned in this project with advanced CSS techniques such as responsive design layouts, animation, and interactivity. But first, let's look back and consider the hard and soft skills we've acquired:

- We used the command line to interact with the filesystem. This is a skill that developers use almost daily.
- We learned about HTML and how to create an HTML document in VS Code.
- We learned HTML syntax and a variety of HTML elements. We learned how to apply meaning, context, and functionality to elements using attributes.
- We broke up a mock-up given to us by designers into sections, or containers, so that we could create organized HTML content.

- We used Git to create a repository for the project and create reassuring save points throughout our build process.
- We used GitHub to create a remote location for our repository, and then published our project to GitHub Pages for others to see.
- We used CSS to apply style and layout to HTML content. We learned its syntax, rules, and quirks.
- Finally, we used the knowledge gained from building the Run Buddy landing page to create a privacy policy page.

If this seems like a lot, that's because it is—you covered a lot of ground in this project! The good news is that you won't be leaving these skills behind. The concepts and tools you learned while building the Run Buddy website will be applied and reinforced throughout everything you do as a web developer, so there will be plenty of time to practice and hone your skills.