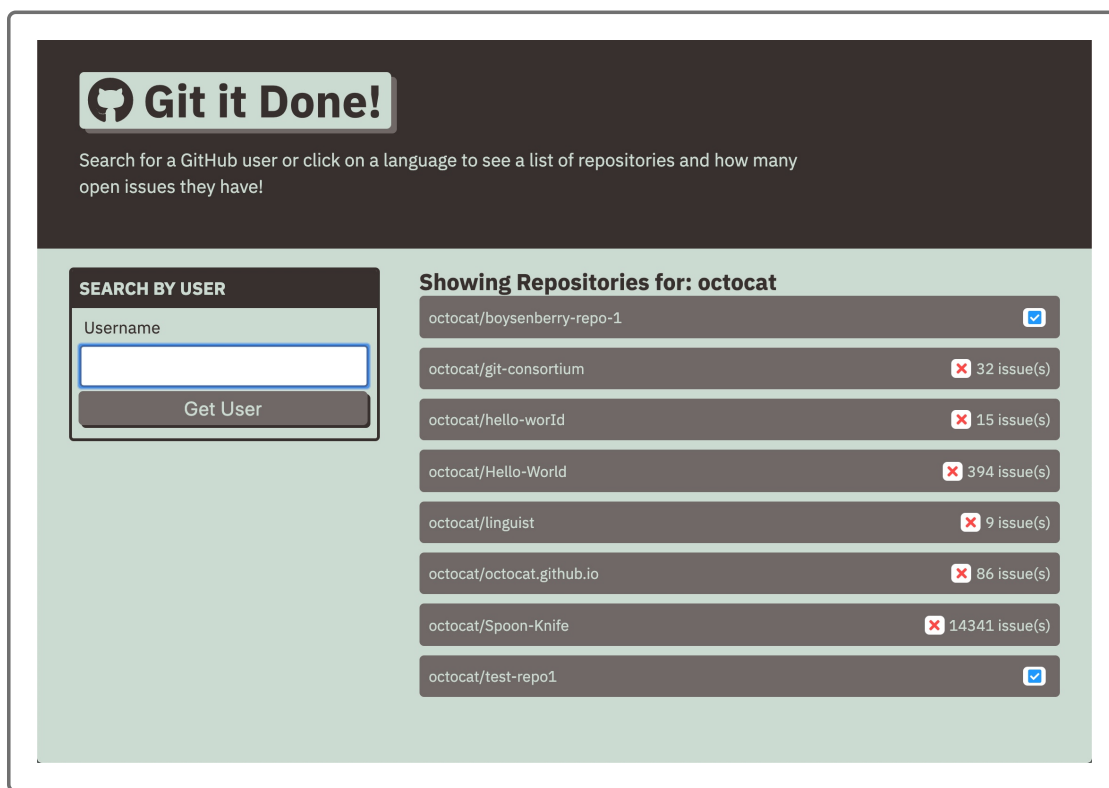


6.2.2 Preview

By the end of this lesson, the application will look something like this image:



The screenshot shows a web application titled "Git it Done!" with a GitHub logo. Below the title, it says "Search for a GitHub user or click on a language to see a list of repositories and how many open issues they have!".

On the left, there is a "SEARCH BY USER" section with a "Username" label, an input field, and a "Get User" button.

On the right, there is a section titled "Showing Repositories for: octocat" which displays a list of repositories with their names and the number of open issues. Each repository entry has a checkbox on the right.

Repository	Issues	Selected
octocat/boysenberry-repo-1		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
octocat/git-consortium	32 issue(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
octocat/hello-world	15 issue(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
octocat/Hello-World	394 issue(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
octocat/linguist	9 issue(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
octocat/octocat.github.io	86 issue(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
octocat/Spoon-Knife	14341 issue(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
octocat/test-repo1		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

To replicate this image, we'll have to add some HTML and create the form. Once we've captured the user input and used it to search for a GitHub

account, we'll dynamically create more HTML and inject the list of repository data to create the righthand column.

Take a minute and try to organize the steps we'll take to get there:

Arrange the following steps in order:

≡ Display response data on page.

≡ Add error handling.

≡ Add the search form.

≡ Save your progress with Git.

≡ Handle form submission.

Check Answer

Finish ►

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