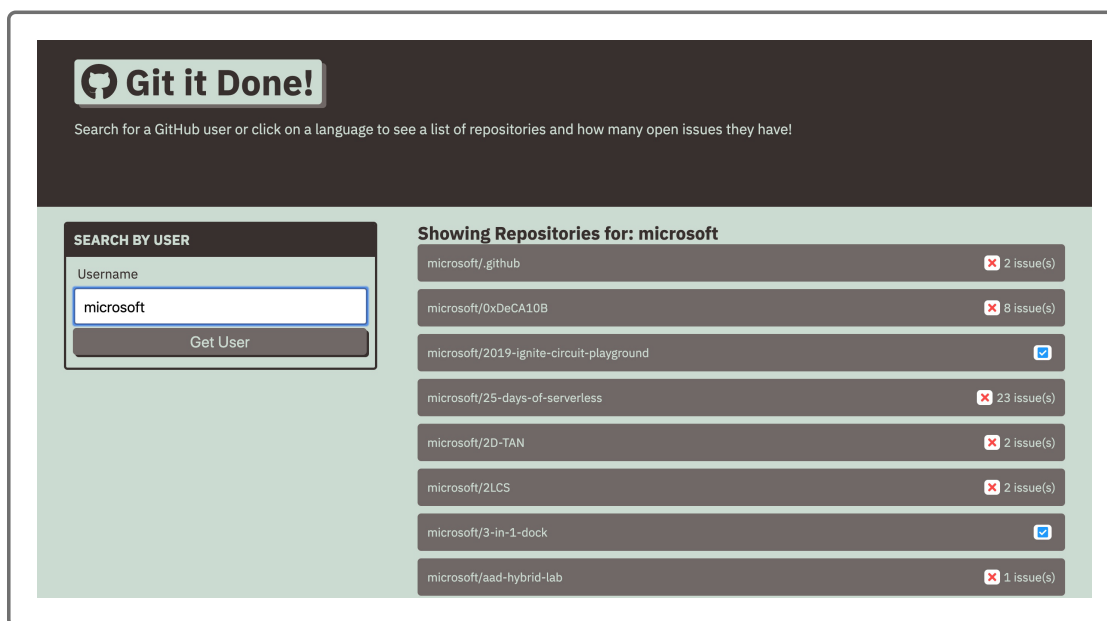


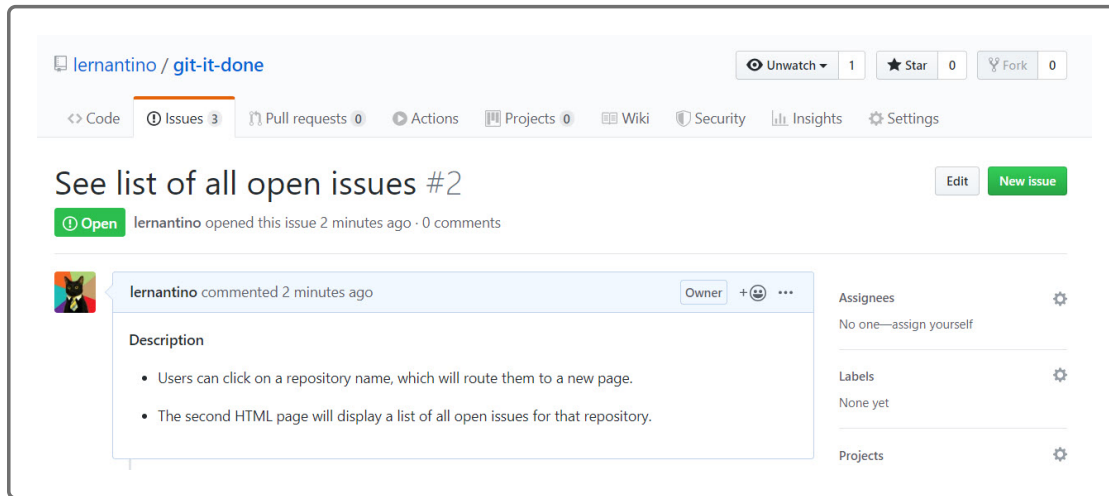
6.3.1 Introduction

Congratulations on finishing the first feature of the app: searching for user or company repositories! This image shows what the app looks like now:



Amiko has already started using the app to search for repositories with open issues across Microsoft, Facebook, and other big tech companies. While we can currently see the number of open issues in each repository, ultimately we want to also see an actual list of those open issues.

Let's review the next GitHub issue that covers this topic, shown in the following image:



According to the issue, users should be able to click on a repository name to see all of its issues on a second webpage. We may be tempted to start with the clicking logic, but we'll save that for the next step. First and foremost, let's set up this new, second page correctly.

We'll build off of past experience as we set up the new page. For one thing, we'll use `fetch()` to retrieve data from a different GitHub API endpoint, much like we've done already. We'll also repeat some familiar DOM methods to convert issue data into DOM elements.

In this lesson, we'll tackle these main objectives:

- Define request and response headers
- Use additional GitHub API endpoints

Just as you'll have to familiarize yourself with more GitHub API documentation at this step, developers often have to learn new APIs on the fly, per client or company requests. Remember, skimming documentation is a skill in itself!