

General

- Account has at least three projects
- Account shows knowledge about how to make incremental commits
- The commit graph shows many green squares for the last two weeks (indicating that commits have been pushed regularly)
 - Great job! It seems like you have been very active on Github in the last few weeks. Keep up this rigor! It is important to publish your work frequently, even if it is not completely done. This again gives an employer the view that you work incrementally and in an organized manner

Personal Profile

- GitHub username is professional
- Profile picture is a professional image of student
- Profile includes at least one up-to-date links for: 'URL' and/or 'Company' fields and/or 'Contact Email'
- Profile includes current location

Excellent work!

This section of your profile is complete and looks very professional.

Projects

- Last commit made matches the [Udacity Commit Message Style Guide](#) or the student has indicated that they are following another style guide

Requires changes: Commit messages are a very important part of maintaining a clean and searchable project history. I see that your commit messages do not follow a particular pattern. Since you are not already following a commit message convention, I would suggest taking a look at Udacity's style guide for commit messages:

<http://udacity.github.io/git-styleguide/>.

- Projects have meaningful names
- Projects have meaningful descriptions
- Most recent three projects have a completed README

Great job! your projects have meaningful names, descriptions, and READMEs.

README

I would suggest adding in a little more detail to your READMEs

A README is very important to explain more details about the project which could not be covered in the name or description. For example, the project motivation, the design, a link to a working prototype, installation instructions, contributor details are all sections that could be added to the README. A completed README gives the viewer a holistic view of the project without having to go into the code. You could read more about writing a good README here:

<https://dbader.org/blog/write-a-great-readme-for-your-github-project>

Udacity also has an excellent course on writing READMEs:

<https://www.udacity.com/course/writing-readmes--ud777>