

Portfolio Project

1. Determine **which** projects will go into the portfolio.
 - Choose the projects that will best show off your skills to an employer.
 - Your portfolio should have at least six projects, preferably 12.
 - In addition, your portfolio should include your **resume** and either a statement of **college and career plans**, or a **mission statement**. These documents are not included in the 6–12 projects listed above.
 - In addition, your portfolio should include your **current events project**. This project is not included in the 6–12 projects listed above.
2. Add **case studies** to all your projects.
 - Case studies are the hardest part.
 - See the separate instructions for case studies.
 - Case study must include the **objective** for the project.
 - Case study should include a statement of the **design problem** encountered. This is the hardest part to identify.
 - Case study should include a statement of how you **solved** the design problem.
 - Some of our class assignments don't have a well-defined design problem. In that case, you could add a short statement of **what you learned** while doing this project.
3. Create a **portfolio folder** on your desktop and copy your files into it.
 - Copy** your chosen projects into the portfolio folder. Do not simply drag them, but option-drag them or duplicate them, move into the folder, and rename.
 - File names should not have any spaces nor the word copy in them.
4. Create a **home page** for your portfolio.
 - The file name must be **index.html**.
 - The home page should include links to all your projects.
5. Create **icons** for each of your projects.
 - Add these icons to your home page.
 - Encapsulate the icons into **figures** that have **captions**.
 - You may use Cmd-Shift-4 to take square screen shots of your projects or parts of projects.
 - You may use Photoshop to ensure the icons are as square as possible. You might want to wait until we learn a little Photoshop.
 - You may use icons you've created as icons for your projects. For example, Safari icon, Uber icon, Eyeball, whatever other square icon we might have made in class.
 - You could make your own new icons using SVG or Adobe Illustrator (later).
 - You may want to wait until we learn a little Adobe Illustrator.
6. Add **navigation** between pages using JavaScript.
 - Each page will have **three navigation icons** at the bottom (home, previous, and next).
 - Each of these navigation icons will link to another page on the site.
 - There will be a file called **nav.js** or **navigation.js** that makes the links work.