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I am a web programmer with more than ten years of experience, but I've never developed an mobile application. Now I want to create a iOS Application by xcode.

I want you to guide me over the whole process of creating this application step by step, so I want you to describe one step, wait for my feedback, then describe the next step and so on. If there are different options for the a particular step, I want you to explain the differences and ask me for the way to continue.

The application to write will work like this:

1. First it will show an presentation screen consisting in a full screen image.
2. Then the application will show an empty image frame, a placeholder and a button.
3. When the button is pressed, the application will select randomly an image and a text.
4. All images and text will be retrieved from a REST endpoint which will return a list of pair of URL of the image and the corresponding text. You can use whatever URL you want for the webservice and I will replace it by the good one.

Great! Let's get started with the first step, which is setting up the project in Xcode.

Step 1: Create a new project in Xcode

1. Open Xcode and click on "Create a new Xcode project."
2. In the template selection screen, choose "App" under the "iOS" tab.
3. Next, you will see the project configuration screen. Fill in the following details:
   - Product Name: [Choose a name for your app]
   - Team: [Select your development team or add an account if you haven't already]
   - Organization Name: [Enter your organization name]
   - Organization Identifier: [Enter a unique identifier, usually in reverse domain name format, like "com.example"]
   - Bundle Identifier: [This will be auto-generated based on the Organization Identifier and Product Name]
   - Interface: SwiftUI (This is a modern UI framework for iOS development that simplifies creating user interfaces)
   - Life Cycle: SwiftUI App
   - Language: Swift
4. Click "Next" and choose a location to save your project.

Once you complete these steps, let me know and I'll guide you through setting up the presentation screen.

xCode does not give me options to select Life Cycle nor Language

Apologies for the confusion. It seems you're using an older version of Xcode that doesn't provide those options directly. No worries, we can still proceed with creating the app.

Since you don't have the option to choose the Interface, Life Cycle, and Language, Xcode will create a project using the default settings. This will most likely be a UIKit-based project using the Swift programming language.

Now that you've created the project, please confirm if you have a file named "AppDelegate.swift" and another named "ViewController.swift" in your project structure. If so, we can continue with the UIKit approach for building the app.

No, it seems that I have a file named with the name of the project ending in .app and another one named ContentView

Thank you for the clarification. It seems that your project is set up with SwiftUI, which is great for our purposes. Let's proceed with creating the presentation screen.

Step 2: Creating the presentation screen

1. Open the "ContentView.swift" file.
2. Replace the existing code with the following:

```swift
import SwiftUI

struct ContentView: View {
    @State private var showMainView = false

    var body: some View {
        Group {
            if showMainView {
                MainView()
            } else {
                PresentationView(showMainView: $showMainView)
            }
        }
    }
}

struct PresentationView: View {
    @Binding var showMainView: Bool

    var body: some View {
        VStack {
            Spacer()
            Image("presentation_image")
                .resizable()
                .scaledToFit()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity, maxHeight: .infinity)
            Spacer()
        }
        .onAppear {
            DispatchQueue.main.asyncAfter(deadline: .now() + 2.0) {
                showMainView = true
            }
        }
    }
}

struct MainView: View {
    var body: some View {
        Text("Main View")
    }
}

struct ContentView_Previews: PreviewProvider {
    static var previews: some View {
        ContentView()
    }
}
```

3. Add your presentation image to the project:
   - In the project navigator, right-click the "Assets.xcassets" folder and select "New Image Set."
   - Rename the new image set to "presentation_image."
   - Drag and drop your presentation image into the 1x, 2x, and 3x slots in the image set.

This code creates a `PresentationView` that displays your presentation image for 2 seconds before transitioning to the `MainView`. If you want to change the duration of the presentation screen, modify the value `2.0` in the `.onAppear` modifier of `PresentationView`.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the presentation screen works as expected. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with creating the main view with an empty image frame, a placeholder, and a button.

I don't see "New image set" option. Most similars are "new file..." or "new group" or "add packages"

Apologies for the confusion. It seems I provided the incorrect instructions for adding an image set. Please follow these steps instead:

1. Click on the "Assets.xcassets" folder in the project navigator.
2. In the lower-left corner of the editor area, click the "+" button and select "New Image Set" from the context menu that appears.
3. Rename the new image set to "presentation_image."
4. Drag and drop your presentation image into the 1x, 2x, and 3x slots in the image set.

Now you should have the presentation image added to your project. Run the app in the simulator to see if the presentation screen works as expected. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with creating the main view with an empty image frame, a placeholder, and a button.

Thanks, it worked that way, but how should I name the images? I can upload them, but xCode complains about the extension to be invalid. I'm uploading jpg images.

I'm glad you were able to add the image set. Regarding the issue with image extensions, Xcode typically supports .jpg and .png image formats. Here's what you can do to resolve the issue:

1. Verify that your image files have the proper extension (.jpg or .jpeg for JPEG images). Ensure that there are no typos or extra characters in the file extension.
2. If the issue persists, try converting the images to the .png format, which is widely supported and commonly used in iOS projects.

You can use an online image converter or an image editing tool like Adobe Photoshop or GIMP to convert the images to .png format. Once you've converted the images, add them to the "presentation_image" image set in the 1x, 2x, and 3x slots.

After you've resolved the image extension issue, run the app in the simulator to see if the presentation screen works as expected. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with creating the main view with an empty image frame, a placeholder, and a button.

Seems that xCode was complaining because the extension was written in uppercase. It works as expected but could you please make the image zoomed so it fills the whole screen maintaining the aspect ratio?

Sure, you can modify the `PresentationView` to make the image fill the entire screen while maintaining its aspect ratio. Update the `PresentationView` struct in your "ContentView.swift" file with the following code:

```swift
struct PresentationView: View {
    @Binding var showMainView: Bool

    var body: some View {
        VStack {
            Spacer()
            Image("presentation_image")
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            Spacer()
        }
        .onAppear {
            DispatchQueue.main.asyncAfter(deadline: .now() + 2.0) {
                showMainView = true
            }
        }
    }
}
```

This code sets the `contentMode` of the `Image` view to `.fill`, which scales the image to fill the entire screen while maintaining its aspect ratio. Additionally, it uses the `.edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)` modifier to make sure the image extends beyond the safe area boundaries and covers the entire screen.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the presentation screen now displays the image as desired. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with creating the main view with an empty image frame, a placeholder, and a button.

Thanks. It worked. I need to leave for a while. Are you able to continue the conversation later?

Absolutely! I'm here to help whenever you're ready to continue. Just return to this conversation and let me know when you'd like to proceed with the next steps in developing your iOS application. Have a great time!

I'm back and ready for the next step please

Welcome back! Now let's move on to creating the main view with an empty image frame, a placeholder, and a button.

Step 3: Creating the main view

1. In your "ContentView.swift" file, replace the existing `MainView` struct with the following code:

```swift
struct MainView: View {
    @State private var imageUrl: String = ""
    @State private var imageText: String = "Placeholder"

    var body: some View {
        VStack {
            if let uiImage = UIImage(url: URL(string: imageUrl)) {
                Image(uiImage: uiImage)
                    .resizable()
                    .scaledToFit()
                    .frame(width: 300, height: 300)
                    .background(Color.gray.opacity(0.1))
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            } else {
                RoundedRectangle(cornerRadius: 10)
                    .frame(width: 300, height: 300)
                    .foregroundColor(Color.gray.opacity(0.1))
            }

            Text(imageText)
                .font(.title)
                .padding()

            Button(action: {
                fetchRandomImageAndText()
            }) {
                Text("Load Random Image")
                    .fontWeight(.bold)
                    .padding()
                    .background(Color.blue)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            }
        }
        .padding()
    }

    func fetchRandomImageAndText() {
        // Replace this with your REST endpoint URL
        let endpointUrl = "https://example.com/api/random"

        URLSession.shared.dataTask(with: URL(string: endpointUrl)!) { data, response, error in
            guard let data = data, error == nil else {
                print("Error fetching data: \(error?.localizedDescription ?? "Unknown error")")
                return
            }

            do {
                let json = try JSONSerialization.jsonObject(with: data, options: []) as? [String: Any]
                if let imageUrl = json?["image_url"] as? String, let imageText = json?["text"] as? String {
                    DispatchQueue.main.async {
                        self.imageUrl = imageUrl
                        self.imageText = imageText
                    }
                }
            } catch {
                print("Error parsing JSON: \(error.localizedDescription)")
            }
        }.resume()
    }
}
```

This code creates a `MainView` with an image, a text, and a button. When the button is pressed, the `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function is called, which fetches a random image URL and text from the specified REST endpoint. Replace the `endpointUrl` with the actual URL of your webservice.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the main view works as expected. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with any additional steps or customizations you'd like to make.

```
    }

    func fetchRandomImageAndText() {
        // TODO: Call your REST API to fetch a random image URL and text
        imageUrl = "https://example.com/image.jpg" // Replace with the actua
        imageText = "Example Text" // Replace with the actual text from the
    }
}
```

2. Add the following extension to the bottom of the "ContentView.swift" file, outside of any other struct:

```swift
extension UIImage {
    convenience init?(url: URL?) {
        guard let url = url,
              let data = try? Data(contentsOf: url),
              let image = UIImage(data: data)
        else {
            return nil
        }
        self.init(cgImage: image.cgImage!)
    }
}
```

This code creates a main view that displays an empty image frame, a placeholder text, and a button. When the button is pressed, the `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function is called, which should fetch a random image URL and corresponding text from your REST API. Currently, the function uses example data, so you'll need to replace the example URL and text with data from your REST API.

The `UIImage` extension allows you to create a `UIImage` from a URL directly, which is used to display the image in the main view.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the main view works as expected. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with connecting to your REST API and fetching the random image URL and text.

xcode complains about cannot uiimage in the current scope

My apologies for the oversight. Since you're using SwiftUI, you should use the `AsyncImage` view to load images from a URL. Please update the `MainView` struct in your "ContentView.swift" file with the following code:

```swift
struct MainView: View {
    @State private var imageUrl: String = ""
    @State private var imageText: String = "Placeholder"

    var body: some View {
        VStack {
            if !imageUrl.isEmpty {
                AsyncImage(url: URL(string: imageUrl), content: { image in
                    image
                        .resizable()
                        .scaledToFit()
                }, placeholder: {
                    RoundedRectangle(cornerRadius: 10)
                        .foregroundColor(Color.gray.opacity(0.3))
                })
                .frame(width: 300, height: 300)
                .cornerRadius(10)
            } else {
                RoundedRectangle(cornerRadius: 10)
                    .frame(width: 300, height: 300)
                    .foregroundColor(Color.gray.opacity(0.3))
            }

            Text(imageText)
                .font(.title)
                .padding()

            Button(action: {
                fetchRandomImageAndText()
            }) {
                Text("Load Random Image")
                    .fontWeight(.bold)
                    .padding()
                    .background(Color.blue)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            }
        }
        .padding()
    }

    func fetchRandomImageAndText() {
        // TODO: Call your REST API to fetch a random image URL and text
        imageUrl = "https://example.com/image.jpg" // Replace with the actua
        imageText = "Example Text" // Replace with the actual text from the
    }
}
```

You can also remove the `UIImage` extension from the "ContentView.swift" file, as it's no longer needed.

This code uses the `AsyncImage` view, which is available in iOS 15 and later, to load and display images from a URL. When the image is being loaded, it shows the placeholder view, which is a gray rounded rectangle in this case.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the main view works as expected. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with connecting to your REST API and fetching the random image URL and text.

It also complains in the block that we added at the bottom that starts with "extension UIImage {"

Apologies for the confusion earlier. Since we have updated the `MainView` to use `AsyncImage`, you can remove the `UIImage` extension from the "ContentView.swift" file entirely. It is no longer needed.

After removing the `UIImage` extension, run the app in the simulator to see if the main view works as expected. Once you've verified that, let me know, and we'll proceed with connecting to your REST API and fetching the random image URL and text.

Could we make the app portrait insetead of landscape?

Certainly! To enforce portrait orientation for your app, follow these steps:

1. Click on your project name in the Project Navigator to open the project settings.
2. In the project settings, click on the "Info" tab.
3. Look for the "Supported interface orientations" section under "Custom iOS Target Properties."
4. Click on the "-" (minus) button next to "Landscape (left home button)" and "Landscape (right home button)" to remove them from the list.

Now your app will only support portrait orientation. Run the app in the simulator to see the changes. Once you've verified that the app is locked to portrait orientation, let me know, and we'll proceed with connecting to your REST API and fetching the random image URL and text.

It worked! Thanks!

You're welcome! Now let's proceed with connecting to your REST API and fetching the random image URL and text.

Step 4: Connecting to the REST API

1. First, we need to add the necessary `import` statement for networking. Add the following line at the top of your "ContentView.swift" file:

```swift
import Foundation
```

2. Replace the `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function in the `MainView` struct with the following code:

```swift
func fetchRandomImageAndText() {
    let apiUrl = "https://example.com/api/your_endpoint" // Replace with you

    guard let url = URL(string: apiUrl) else {
        print("Invalid URL")
        return
    }

    URLSession.shared.dataTask(with: url) { data, response, error in
        if let error = error {
            print("Error: \(error.localizedDescription)")
        } else if let data = data {
            let decoder = JSONDecoder()
            do {
                let response = try decoder.decode(ImageResponse.self, from:
                DispatchQueue.main.async {
                    imageUrl = response.imageUrl
                    imageText = response.imageText
                }
            } catch {
                print("Error: \(error.localizedDescription)")
            }
        }
    }.resume()
}
```

3. Add the following `ImageResponse` struct just above the `MainView` struct:

```swift
struct ImageResponse: Codable {
    let imageUrl: String
    let imageText: String
}
```

Make sure to replace the `apiUrl` variable with the correct REST API endpoint. The code above assumes that the REST API returns a JSON object containing two fields: `imageUrl` and `imageText`. Update the `ImageResponse` struct if your API's response format is different.

The `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function sends a network request to the specified API endpoint, decodes the JSON response into an `ImageResponse` object, and updates the `imageUrl` and `imageText` state variables.

Run the app in the simulator to see if it fetches and displays a random image and text from your REST API when the button is pressed. If everything works as expected, your app is complete! If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

When I hit the button it throws this error: 2023-04-08 00:30:17.581045+0200 Random Games Chooser[19190:443401] Metal API Validation Enabled
2023-04-08 00:30:20.774439+0200 Random Games Chooser[19190:443401] [] networkd_settings_read_from_file Sandbox is preventing this process from reading networkd settings file at "/Library/Preferences/com.apple.networkd.plist", please add an exception.
2023-04-08 00:30:20.774657+0200 Random Games Chooser[19190:443401] [] networkd_settings_read_from_file Sandbox is preventing this process from reading networkd settings file at "/Library/Preferences/com.apple.networkd.plist", please add an exception.
2023-04-08 00:30:20.860294+0200 Random Games Chooser[19190:444010] [] nw_resolver_can_use_dns_xpc_block_invoke Sandbox does not allow access to com.apple.dnssd.service
2023-04-08 00:30:20.860679+0200 Random Games Chooser[19190:444010] dnssd_clientstub ConnectToServer: connect() failed path:/var/run/mDNSResponder Socket:19 Err:-1 Errno:1 Operation not permitted

It looks like you are running into a sandbox-related issue. To fix this, you need to allow your app to access the network.

Follow these steps to grant network access:

1. Click on your project name in the Project Navigator to open the project settings.
2. Select your app target in the "Targets" section.
3. Click on the "Signing & Capabilities" tab.
4. Click on the "+" button to add a new capability.
5. Search for "App Sandbox" in the search field, and then click on it to add the capability to your app.
6. In the "App Sandbox" settings, under "Incoming Connections," make sure that "Allow" is checked for "Network: Incoming Connections (Server)" and "Network: Outgoing Connections (Client)."

After granting network access, run the app in the simulator again to see if it can fetch and display a random image and text from your REST API when the button is pressed. If you still encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Ok, the previous error is solved, but now I'm getting this one: "The data couldn't be read because it isn't in the correct format." I assume the json format that I provide does not match what you expect. If this is correct, could you give me an example of the json the app expect to download?

I apologize for the confusion. Based on the current implementation, the app expects a JSON object with two fields: `imageUrl` and `imageText`. Here's an example of the expected JSON format:

```json
{
    "imageUrl": "https://example.com/image.jpg",
    "imageText": "Example Text"
}
```

If your REST API returns a different JSON format, you'll need to update the `ImageResponse` struct and potentially modify the JSON decoding process in the `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function.

Please let me know if your API uses a different JSON format, and I can help you adjust the code accordingly.

Ok, it worked now! Thanks! but I want to make some adjustments. First one is that the json returned will contain all the possible images and text in a json array. Each element of the

array would be the same than the example you give me above. Once the json is downloaded, the app should choose randomly one of the elements

I'm glad it worked! To handle the JSON array and randomly choose an element, follow these steps:

1. Modify the `ImageResponse` struct to represent an array of images and texts. Rename it to `ImageItem` to better reflect its purpose:

```swift
struct ImageItem: Codable {
    let imageUrl: String
    let imageText: String
}
```

2. Update the `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function to decode an array of `ImageItem` objects and choose a random item:

```swift
func fetchRandomImageAndText() {
    let apiUrl = "https://example.com/api/your_endpoint" // Replace with you

    guard let url = URL(string: apiUrl) else {
        print("Invalid URL")
        return
    }

    URLSession.shared.dataTask(with: url) { data, response, error in
        if let error = error {
            print("Error: \(error.localizedDescription)")
        } else if let data = data {
            let decoder = JSONDecoder()
            do {
                let imageItems = try decoder.decode([ImageItem].self, from:
                if let randomImageItem = imageItems.randomElement() {
                    DispatchQueue.main.async {
                        imageUrl = randomImageItem.imageUrl
                        imageText = randomImageItem.imageText
                    }
                }
            } catch {
                print("Error: \(error.localizedDescription)")
            }
        }
    }.resume()
}
```

Now, the app expects your REST API to return a JSON array of objects with `imageUrl` and `imageText` fields. The `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function decodes the JSON array into a list of `ImageItem` objects, chooses a random item from the list, and updates the `imageUrl` and `imageText` state variables.

Run the app in the simulator to see if it correctly fetches and displays a random image and text from the updated JSON format. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

It worked, thanks! Now, as the json does not change between calls, for efficiency, could you please modify the code to the json be loaded only once when the application starts'

Sure! To load the JSON only once when the application starts, you can follow these steps:

1. Move the `imageUrl` and `imageText` state variables and the `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function outside of the `MainView` struct and into a new class that conforms to the `ObservableObject` protocol. This class will act as a view model for the `MainView`. Add the following code above the `MainView` struct:

```swift
import Foundation

class MainViewModel: ObservableObject {
    @Published var imageUrl: String = ""
    @Published var imageText: String = "Placeholder"

    private var imageItems: [ImageItem] = []

    init() {
        fetchImageItems()
    }

    func fetchImageItems() {
        // Your previous fetchRandomImageAndText() function code
    }

    func getRandomImageAndText() {
        if let randomImageItem = imageItems.randomElement() {
            imageUrl = randomImageItem.imageUrl
            imageText = randomImageItem.imageText
        }
    }
}
```

2. Replace the `fetchRandomImageAndText()` function code in the `fetchImageItems()` function with the code you had previously. Update the JSON decoding line to store the decoded array in the `imageItems` property:

```swift
let fetchedImageItems = try decoder.decode([ImageItem].self, from: data)
DispatchQueue.main.async {
    self.imageItems = fetchedImageItems
}
```

3. Update the `MainView` struct to use the `MainViewModel` as an `@ObservedObject`:

```swift
struct MainView: View {
    @ObservedObject var viewModel = MainViewModel()

    var body: some View {
        // Your previous body code
    }

    // Remove the fetchRandomImageAndText() function from the MainView struc
}
```

4. Update the `Button` action to call the `getRandomImageAndText()` function on the `viewModel`:

```swift
Button(action: {
    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
}) {
    // Your previous button code
}
```

With these changes, the JSON is loaded only once when the application starts. The `MainViewModel` fetches the JSON array and stores it in the `imageItems` property. The `getRandomImageAndText()` function is called when the button is pressed to update the `imageUrl` and `imageText` with a random item from the `imageItems` array.

Run the app in the simulator to see if it works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Inside the body of MainView the compiler complains about imageUrl no defined in scope

Apologies for the oversight. In the `MainView` body, you need to update the references to `imageUrl` and `imageText` to use the `viewModel` properties. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    VStack {
        AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
            image
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
        } placeholder: {
            ProgressView()
        }
        Text(viewModel.imageText)
            .font(.largeTitle)
            .padding()
        Button(action: {
            viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
        }) {
            Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                .font(.title)
                .padding()
                .background(Color.blue)
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .cornerRadius(10)
        }
    }
}
```

With these changes, the `MainView` should now correctly display the `imageUrl` and `imageText` from the `viewModel`. Run the app in the simulator to see if it works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

It worked, thanks! But once I push the button for the first time, the image fills the whole screen and the button and text are hidden below the image. Could you adjust the code so the image is in the background and text and button appears over it?

Certainly! You can use a `ZStack` to achieve the desired layout with the image in the background and the text and button on top. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    ZStack {
        AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
            image
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
        } placeholder: {
            ProgressView()
        }
        VStack {
            Spacer()
            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .cornerRadius(10)
            Spacer()
            Button(action: {
                viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
            }) {
                Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                    .font(.title)
                    .padding()
                    .background(Color.blue)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            }
            Spacer()
        }
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I've added a `ZStack` that contains the `AsyncImage` and a `VStack` with the text and button. I also added a semi-transparent black background to the text so it remains readable even if the image underneath has a similar color.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the new layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Ok, thanks, let's now move the text to the bottom of the screen and make it centered and full width please

To move the text to the bottom of the screen and make it centered and full width, you can modify the `VStack` inside the `ZStack`. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    ZStack {
        AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
            image
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
        } placeholder: {
            ProgressView()
        }
        VStack {
            Spacer()
            Button(action: {
                viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
            }) {
                Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                    .font(.title)
                    .padding()
                    .background(Color.blue)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            }
            Spacer()
            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .cornerRadius(10)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
        }
    }
}
```

I moved the `Text` view to the bottom of the `VStack` and added a `frame(maxWidth: .infinity)` modifier to make it full width. I also updated the `edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)` modifier to be applied only to the `Text` view.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

The text is again in the background, so when the image loads, the text is hidden. Could you move it to the front again please?

I apologize for the oversight. To ensure the text is always displayed on top of the image, you can use another `ZStack`. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    ZStack {
        AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
            image
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
        } placeholder: {
            ProgressView()
        }
        VStack {
            Spacer()
            Button(action: {
                viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
            }) {
                Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                    .font(.title)
                    .padding()
                    .background(Color.blue)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            }
            Spacer()
            ZStack {
                Text(viewModel.imageText)
                    .font(.largeTitle)
                    .padding()
                    .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                    .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
            }
        }
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I wrapped the `Text` view inside a `ZStack` to ensure it's always displayed on top of the image.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

The text still appears in the background

I apologize for the confusion. It appears there was a misunderstanding in the previous code. Let's use a slightly different approach to ensure the text always appears on top of the image. We'll wrap the `Text` view and the `Button` in separate `ZStack`s. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    ZStack {
        AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
            image
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
        } placeholder: {
            ProgressView()
        }

        VStack {
            Spacer()
            ZStack {
                Button(action: {
                    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                }) {
                    Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                        .font(.title)
                        .padding()
                        .background(Color.blue)
                        .foregroundColor(.white)
                        .cornerRadius(10)
                }
            }
            Spacer()
        }

        VStack {
            Spacer()
            ZStack {
                Text(viewModel.imageText)
                    .font(.largeTitle)
                    .padding()
                    .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                    .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
            }
        }
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I separated the `Button` and `Text` views into individual `VStack`s with their own `ZStack`s inside the main `ZStack`. This should ensure that the text is always on top of the image.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

It is still in the back with the last code

I apologize for the confusion in the previous responses. Let's try another approach to ensure the text is displayed on top of the image. We'll modify the `VStack` inside the main `ZStack` and use an `.overlay` modifier for the text. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    ZStack {
        AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
            image
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
        } placeholder: {
            ProgressView()
        }

        VStack {
            Spacer()
            Button(action: {
                viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
            }) {
                Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                    .font(.title)
                    .padding()
                    .background(Color.blue)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            }
            Spacer()
        }
        .overlay(
            VStack {
                Spacer()
                Text(viewModel.imageText)
                    .font(.largeTitle)
                    .padding()
                    .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                    .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
            }
        )
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I added an `.overlay` modifier to the `VStack` containing the `Button`, which takes a `VStack` containing the `Text` view. This should ensure that the text is displayed on top of the image.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

The text is still hidden after the first image loads, but it is curious that button remains in front of the image. Could you fix the text to be above the image?

I apologize for the continued confusion. Let's try a different approach using a `background` modifier on the `Text` view. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    ZStack {
        AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
            image
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
        } placeholder: {
            ProgressView()
        }

        VStack {
            Spacer()
            Button(action: {
                viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
            }) {
                Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                    .font(.title)
                    .padding()
                    .background(Color.blue)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .cornerRadius(10)
            }
            Spacer()
            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .cornerRadius(10)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
        }
    }
}
```

In this updated code, I've removed the `.overlay` modifier, and instead, I've added a `.background` modifier to the `Text` view. This should place the text above the image while keeping the button in the front.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

I think that I figured out what is happening. It is not that the text is hidden by the image, it is that the image pushes the text off the screen, if I put another Spacer() below the text, it remains visible, but I want the text to be fixed at the bottom with no space below. Could you fix it?

I apologize for the confusion earlier. To fix the issue and make sure the text stays at the bottom without space below it, we can use a `GeometryReader` to position the text relative to the screen height. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

```swift
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                ProgressView()
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
                Button(action: {
                    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                }) {
                    Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                        .font(.title)
                        .padding()
                        .background(Color.blue)
                        .foregroundColor(.white)
                        .cornerRadius(10)
                }
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .cornerRadius(10)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height
```

```
        }
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I've wrapped the entire `ZStack` inside a `GeometryReader` and positioned the `Text` view at the bottom of the screen by setting its `x` and `y` positions relative to the screen width and height.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Ok, it worked but there is a small space between the text and the bottom of the screen. Could you move the text to the very bottom?

I apologize for the confusion. To position the text at the very bottom of the screen without any space, you can modify the `y` position value in the `.position` modifier. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                ProgressView()
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
                Button(action: {
                    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                }) {
                    Text("Get Random Image and Text")
                        .font(.title)
                        .padding()
                        .background(Color.blue)
                        .foregroundColor(.white)
                        .cornerRadius(10)
                }
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .cornerRadius(10)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height - 0.05)
        }
    }
}
```

In this updated code, I've adjusted the `y` position to `geometry.size.height * 0.05`, which should move the text closer to the bottom edge of the screen.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Ok, it worked now, thanks!. Now let's remove the button and make the application loads the random image and text when the user clicks anywhere on the screen please

To remove the button and load the random image and text when the user taps anywhere on the screen, you can replace the `Button` view with a `TapGesture` applied to the `ZStack`. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                ProgressView()
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .cornerRadius(10)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height - 0.05)
        }
        .gesture(
            TapGesture()
                .onEnded { _ in
                    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                }
        )
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I've removed the `Button` view and added a `.gesture` modifier to the main `ZStack`. The `TapGesture` listens for tap events and calls `viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()` when a tap is detected.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated behavior works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

It worked, thanks! Could you please replace the current loader by a text like this: "toca la pantalla"?

To replace the current loader with the text "Toca la pantalla", you can update the `placeholder` view in the `AsyncImage`. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                Text("toca la pantalla")
                    .font(.largeTitle)
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .cornerRadius(10)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height - 0.05)
        }
        .gesture(
            TapGesture()
                .onEnded { _ in
                    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                }
        )
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I've replaced the `ProgressView()` with a `Text` view containing "Toca la pantalla" and adjusted the font and color.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated placeholder works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Sorry, I changed my mind. Please, just remove the new loader and let only be image and text. Also please remove the rounded corners of the text.

No problem. To remove the loader and rounded corners of the text, you can update the `placeholder` view in the `AsyncImage` and remove the `.cornerRadius` modifier from the `Text` view. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                Color.clear
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height - 0.05)
        }
        .gesture(
            TapGesture()
                .onEnded { _ in
                    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                }
        )
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I've replaced the "Toca la pantalla" text with `Color.clear` as the placeholder and removed the `.cornerRadius` modifier from the `Text` view.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated layout works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Ok, thanks. The first time I tap, it only works if I tap over the text, but it does not work if I tap on the rest of the screen. Could you fix it?

Apologies for the confusion. To ensure that the tap gesture works across the entire screen, you can add a `.background` modifier with a `Color.clear` background to the `ZStack`. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                Color.clear
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height - 0.05)
        }
        .background(Color.clear)
        .gesture(
            TapGesture()
                .onEnded { _ in
                    viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                }
        )
    }
}
```

The added `.background(Color.clear)` modifier will ensure that the tap gesture is recognized across the entire screen, regardless of whether the user taps on the text or elsewhere.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated tap gesture works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Still only works if I tap on the text

I apologize for the confusion. It seems that the `ZStack` is only recognizing the tap gesture when it's interacting with other views within it. To fix this, you can wrap the `ZStack` in another `ZStack` with a `Color.clear` background that covers the entire screen. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            ZStack {
                AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                    image
                        .resizable()
                        .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                        .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
                } placeholder: {
                    Color.clear
                }

                VStack {
                    Spacer()
                }

                Text(viewModel.imageText)
                    .font(.largeTitle)
                    .padding()
                    .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                    .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                    .foregroundColor(.white)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                    .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.h
            }
            .frame(maxWidth: .infinity, maxHeight: .infinity)
            .background(Color.clear)
            .gesture(
                TapGesture()
                    .onEnded { _ in
                        viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                    }
            )
        }
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I wrapped the original `ZStack` in another `ZStack` and added a `.frame(maxWidth: .infinity, maxHeight: .infinity)` modifier to ensure it covers the entire screen. I also added a `.background(Color.clear)` modifier to the new outer `ZStack`.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated tap gesture works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Still the same, sorry. It seems that the first tap still only works if i tap on the text

I apologize for the confusion so far. Let's try a different approach. We can create a separate `Color.clear` view that covers the entire screen and handles the tap gesture. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                Color.clear
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height

            Color.clear
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
                .gesture(
                    TapGesture()
                        .onEnded { _ in
                            viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                        }
                )
        }
    }
}
```

In the updated code, I added a `Color.clear` view with the `.edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)` modifier on top of the other views in the `ZStack` and moved the tap gesture to it.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated tap gesture works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Uhmm, now it does not work when i tap on the text either

My apologies for the confusion. Let's try another approach by adding the tap gesture to both the `Color.clear` view and the `Text` view. Here's the updated `body` code for the `MainView`:

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```
var body: some View {
    GeometryReader { geometry in
        ZStack {
            AsyncImage(url: URL(string: viewModel.imageUrl)) { image in
                image
                    .resizable()
                    .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                    .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
            } placeholder: {
                Color.clear
            }

            VStack {
                Spacer()
            }

            Text(viewModel.imageText)
                .font(.largeTitle)
                .padding()
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
                .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
                .foregroundColor(.white)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.bottom)
                .position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height
                .gesture(
                    TapGesture()
                        .onEnded { _ in
                            viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                        }
                )

            Color.clear
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
                .gesture(
                    TapGesture()
                        .onEnded { _ in
                            viewModel.getRandomImageAndText()
                        }
                )
        }
    }
}
```

In this updated code, I've added the same tap gesture to both the `Text` view and the `Color.clear` view that covers the entire screen. This should ensure that the tap gesture works whether you tap on the text or anywhere else on the screen.

Run the app in the simulator to see if the updated tap gesture works as expected. If you encounter any issues or need further assistance, please let me know.

Still does not work, but now I'm trying to understand the code. Could you explain how to use the GeometryReader?

Certainly! `GeometryReader` is a SwiftUI container view that computes the size and position of its content within its coordinate system. It is often used when you need information about the size and position of the enclosing view to adjust the layout of your views dynamically.

When you use `GeometryReader`, you provide a closure that takes a single parameter, typically named `geometry`. This parameter is of type `GeometryProxy`, which is a value type that exposes various properties of the enclosing view, such as its size, position, and safe area insets.

Here are some commonly used `GeometryProxy` properties:

1. `geometry.size`: Provides the size of the enclosing view as a `CGSize` value. This includes both the width and height of the view.
2. `geometry.frame(in: coordinateSpace)`: Gives the frame of the enclosing view in the specified coordinate space. This can be useful when you want to position views relative to other views.
3. `geometry.safeAreaInsets`: Represents the safe area insets of the enclosing view. These insets are the areas that avoid any system UI elements, such as the status bar or the Home indicator on devices with rounded corners.

In the code I provided earlier, I used `GeometryReader` to position the text view at the bottom of the screen while respecting the safe area insets:

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```
.position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height - geometry.saf
```

This code positions the text view horizontally at the center of the screen (`geometry.size.width / 2`) and vertically just above the safe area at the bottom of the screen (`geometry.size.height - geometry.safeAreaInsets.bottom - (geometry.size.height * 0.05)`).

In summary, `GeometryReader` is a powerful tool for creating dynamic layouts that adapt to the size and position of the enclosing view. If you have any questions or need further clarification, please let me know.

I see that it works to position the text at the bottom, but I don't know how it works to position in the y axis with this formula: "y: geometry.size.height - geometry.safeAreaInsets.bottom - (geometry.size.height * 0.05)". How it works without considering the height of the text itself?

You're right, the formula I provided for the `y` position does not explicitly consider the height of the text itself. However, it still works because of the way SwiftUI handles layout and alignment.

Here's a breakdown of the formula:

- `geometry.size.height`: Represents the total height of the screen.
- `geometry.safeAreaInsets.bottom`: Represents the height of the safe area inset at the bottom of the screen. This is subtracted from the total height to position the text just above the safe area.
- `(geometry.size.height * 0.05)`: This represents a small additional padding (5% of the screen height) that we subtract from the total height to ensure the text is not too close to the edge of the screen.

The combination of these three components determines the `y` position of the bottom edge of the `Text` view, ensuring it stays above the safe area and has some padding from the edge of the screen.

In SwiftUI, the layout system automatically adjusts the frame of the `Text` view based on its content. Since we are positioning the bottom edge of the `Text` view and not its center or top edge, the actual height of the text itself does not affect the position of its bottom edge.

If you need to adjust the position further or take the height of the text into account, you can do so by modifying the formula. However, the current formula should work for most cases, as it positions the text above the safe area and maintains a consistent distance from the bottom edge of the screen.

Ok, and what is the line where we are telling SwiftUI to position the bottom edge of the text instead of its center or top edge?

I apologize for any confusion in my previous explanation. In the code I provided earlier, the positioning is actually based on the center of the `Text` view. The center of the `Text` view is positioned just above the safe area with some additional padding.

Here's the line of code where we position the `Text` view:

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```
.position(x: geometry.size.width / 2, y: geometry.size.height - geometry.saf
```

In this line, we set the `x` and `y` position of the center of the `Text` view. The `x` position is set to `geometry.size.width / 2`, which is the horizontal center of the screen. The `y` position is set to `geometry.size.height - geometry.safeAreaInsets.bottom - (geometry.size.height * 0.05)`, which is just above the safe area inset at the bottom of the screen with some additional padding.

Although the positioning is based on the center of the `Text` view, the overall effect positions the text just above the safe area and maintains a consistent distance from the bottom edge of the screen. If you need more precise positioning, you can modify this formula or use other alignment options in SwiftUI.

How can I get the height of the text?

To get the height of the `Text` view, you can use a `.background` modifier with a `GeometryReader` to measure the size of the view. You can then store the height in a state variable. Here's how you can do that:

1. Create a `@State` variable to store the height of the `Text` view:

```swift
@State private var textHeight: CGFloat = 0
```

2. Add a `.background` modifier to the `Text` view with a `GeometryReader` to measure its height:

```swift
Text(viewModel.imageText)
    .font(.largeTitle)
    .padding()
    .frame(maxWidth: .infinity)
    .background(Color.black.opacity(0.7))
    .foregroundColor(.white)
    .background(GeometryReader { geometry in
        Color.clear.preference(key: ViewHeightKey.self, value: geometry.size.height)
    })
```

3. Define a custom `PreferenceKey` to store the height value:

```swift
struct ViewHeightKey: PreferenceKey {
    static var defaultValue: CGFloat = 0

    static func reduce(value: inout CGFloat, nextValue: () -> CGFloat) {
        value = nextValue()
    }
}
```

4. Use the `.onPreferenceChange` modifier on the `Text` view to update the `textHeight` variable when the height changes:

```swift
Text(viewModel.imageText)
    // ... other modifiers ...
    .onPreferenceChange(ViewHeightKey.self) { newValue in
        textHeight = newValue
    }
```

Now, the `textHeight` variable will contain the height of the `Text` view, and you can use it to adjust the positioning or layout of other views in your SwiftUI code.

Please note that the `textHeight` value will be updated asynchronously when the `Text` view is laid out. Therefore, it may not have the correct value immediately after the view is created. It is important to handle this case in your layout logic to avoid any issues.

Can I move the class MainViewModel to another separated file?

Yes, you can move the `MainViewModel` class to a separate file for better organization and maintainability. To do this, follow these steps:

1. In Xcode, right-click on your project's folder (usually the one with the same name as your project) in the Project Navigator (the left sidebar).
2. Select "New File..." from the context menu.
3. Choose "Swift File" from the available templates and click "Next."
4. Give your new file a name, such as "MainViewModel.swift", and click "Create."
5. Open the "MainViewModel.swift" file you just created.
6. Cut the entire `MainViewModel` class definition from your original SwiftUI file (including the `import` statements) and paste it into the new "MainViewModel.swift" file.
7. In your original SwiftUI file (where the `MainViewModel` class definition was), add the following import statement at the top of the file if it's not already there:

```swift
import SwiftUI
```

Now, your `MainViewModel` class is in a separate file, and your project should still build and run correctly. This separation makes it easier to manage your code and improves the overall structure of your project.

I want to rename the MainViewModel to GameListApiModel. I've already done in my code, but please use it that way for future reference.

Thank you for letting me know. From now on, I will refer to the `MainViewModel` class as `GameListApiModel` in our discussion. If you have any more questions or need further assistance, feel free to ask.

Now I want to improve the ux of the application. I see that when I tap to get a new image + text, there is a delay because the application needs to download the image. Could we solve that be pre downloading all the images in the json at the start of execution? Also it would be really great if we can store somewhere in the phone to have them ready in the next application start

Yes, you can improve the user experience by pre-downloading all the images when the app starts and storing them locally on the device. This will allow the app to display the images instantly when needed, without waiting for them to download each time.

To achieve this, you can follow these steps:

1. First, you'll need a method to download and store images locally. Add this function to your `GameListApiModel` class:

```swift
func downloadAndStoreImage(url: URL, completion: @escaping (Result<URL, Error>) -> Void) {
    let task = URLSession.shared.dataTask(with: url) { data, _, error in
        if let error = error {
            completion(.failure(error))
            return
        }

        guard let data = data else {
            completion(.failure(NSError(domain: "", code: -1, userInfo: [NSLocalizedDescriptionKey: "No data received"])))
            return
        }

        do {
            let documentsDirectory = try FileManager.default.url(for: .documentDirectory, in: .userDomainMask, appropriateFor: nil, create: true)
            let fileName = url.lastPathComponent
            let localURL = documentsDirectory.appendingPathComponent(fileName)
            try data.write(to: localURL)
            completion(.success(localURL))
        } catch {
            completion(.failure(error))
        }
    }
    task.resume()
}
```

This function downloads the image from the given URL, stores it in the app's local Documents directory, and returns the local URL in the completion handler.

2. Next, create a method in the `GameListApiModel` class to download and store all images in the JSON:

```swift
func downloadAndStoreAllImages() {
    for game in games {
        if let imageUrl = URL(string: game.imageUrl) {
            downloadAndStoreImage(url: imageUrl) { result in
                switch result {
                case .success(let localURL):
                    print("Image stored at:", localURL)
                case .failure(let error):
                    print("Error downloading image:", error)
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

This method iterates through all games in the `games` array and downloads their images using the `downloadAndStoreImage(url:completion:)` function.

3. Call the `downloadAndStoreAllImages()` method after you've fetched the games JSON in the `fetchGames()` method:

```swift
func fetchGames() {
    // Your existing code to fetch the JSON data...
    // Replace "your_JSON_data" with the appropriate variable name.

    self.games = your_JSON_data
    self.downloadAndStoreAllImages()
}
```

4. Modify the `getImage()` method to load images from local storage instead of downloading them:

```swift
func getImage() -> UIImage {
    if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageText.imageUrl),
       let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .documentDirectory, in: .userDomainMask, appropriateFor: nil, create: false),
       let imageData = try? Data(contentsOf: documentsDirectory.appendingPathComponent(imageUrl.lastPathComponent)) {
        return UIImage(data: imageData) ?? UIImage()
    }
    return UIImage()
}
```

This method now tries to load the image from the app's Documents directory. If the image is not found, it returns an empty `UIImage` instance.

With these changes, your app will download and store all images locally on the device when it starts. It will then load images from local storage when needed, which should significantly reduce the delay when displaying images.

Keep in mind that downloading and storing a large number of images may take some time and consume storage space on the device. Make sure to handle these situations appropriately in your app, for example, by showing a

By self.games you mean self.imageItems? I think that we named it that way before. Is it right?

Yes, you're right. I apologize for the confusion. If you named the array `imageItems`, you should use that instead of `games` in the `downloadAndStoreAllImages()` method. Here's the corrected method:

```swift
func downloadAndStoreAllImages() {
    for imageItem in imageItems {
        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageItem.imageUrl) {
            downloadAndStoreImage(url: imageUrl) { result in
                switch result {
                case .success(let localURL):
                    print("Image stored at:", localURL)
                case .failure(let error):
                    print("Error downloading image:", error)
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

Please make sure to replace `games` with `imageItems` in the other parts of the code as well, like in the `fetchGames()` method:

```swift
func fetchGames() {
    // Your existing code to fetch the JSON data...
    // Replace "your_JSON_data" with the appropriate variable name.

    self.imageItems = your_JSON_data
    self.downloadAndStoreAllImages()
}
```

Thank you for pointing this out, and I apologize for any confusion caused.

Ok, and by "getImage" you mean "getRandomImageAndText" right?

I apologize for the confusion once again. Yes, you are correct. Instead of `getImage()`, I meant to refer to the `getRandomImageAndText()` function. Please modify the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to load images from local storage instead of downloading them:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    if imageItems.isEmpty {
        currentImage = UIImage()
        currentText = "No images available"
    } else {
        let randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
        let imageText = imageItems[randomIndex]

        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageText.imageUrl),
           let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .documentDirectory, in: .userDomainMask, appropriateFor: nil, create: false),
           let imageData = try? Data(contentsOf: documentsDirectory.appendingPathComponent(imageUrl.lastPathComponent)) {
            currentImage = UIImage(data: imageData) ?? UIImage()
            currentText = imageText.text
        } else {
            currentImage = UIImage()
            currentText = "Image not found"
        }
    }
}
```

This modified version of the `getRandomImageAndText()` function tries to load the image from the app's Documents directory. If the image is not found, it sets the `currentImage` to an empty `UIImage` instance and the `currentText` to "Image not found".

I replaced the function but it complains currentImage aand currentText are not defined

I apologize for the oversight. It seems I missed providing the updated `GameListApiModel` class properties. Please add the following properties to your `GameListApiModel` class:

```swift
class GameListApiModel: ObservableObject {
    // Your existing properties...

    @Published var currentImage: UIImage = UIImage()
    @Published var currentText: String = ""

    // Your existing methods...
}
```

With these properties added, the `getRandomImageAndText()` function should work as expected. Make sure to update any references in your SwiftUI views to use these new properties (`currentImage` and `currentText`).

A bit better, but it says now UIImage not defined in scope when I declare currentImage

Apologies for the confusion. Since you are using SwiftUI, you should use `Image` instead of `UIImage`. Please modify the `GameListApiModel` class properties and the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `Image`:

In your `GameListApiModel` class, change the `currentImage` property to use `Image`:

```swift
class GameListApiModel: ObservableObject {
    // Your existing properties...

    @Published var currentImage: Image = Image(systemName: "photo") // Defau
    @Published var currentText: String = ""

    // Your existing methods...
}
```

Then, modify the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `Image` instead of `UIImage`:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    if imageItems.isEmpty {
        currentImage = Image(systemName: "photo")
        currentText = "No images available"
    } else {
        let randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
        let imageText = imageItems[randomIndex]

        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageText.imageUrl),
           let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .docum
           let imageData = try? Data(contentsOf: documentsDirectory.appendin
           currentImage = Image(uiImage: UIImage(data: imageData) ?? UIImag
           currentText = imageText.text
        } else {
            currentImage = Image(systemName: "photo")
            currentText = "Image not found"
        }
    }
}
```

Now your code should work without any issues related to the `UIImage` and `Image` types.

Now it tells me Image cannot be find in scope

I apologize for the confusion. I made a mistake in suggesting the use of the `Image` type directly in the `GameListApiModel`. Since `Image` is a SwiftUI view and not a data type, it's better to stick with `UIImage` for storing images within the view model.

Let's revert the changes to use `UIImage` in the `GameListApiModel`. Please update your `GameListApiModel` class properties and the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `UIImage` again:

```swift
class GameListApiModel: ObservableObject {
    // Your existing properties...

    @Published var currentImage: UIImage = UIImage()
    @Published var currentText: String = ""

    // Your existing methods...
}
```

Then, modify the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `UIImage`:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    if imageItems.isEmpty {
        currentImage = UIImage()
        currentText = "No images available"
    } else {
        let randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
        let imageText = imageItems[randomIndex]

        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageText.imageUrl),
           let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .docum
           let imageData = try? Data(contentsOf: documentsDirectory.appendin
           currentImage = UIImage(data: imageData) ?? UIImage()
           currentText = imageText.text
        } else {
            currentImage = UIImage()
            currentText = "Image not found"
        }
    }
}
```

Now, in your SwiftUI view, you need to convert the `UIImage` to an `Image` for display. Update your `MainView` or any other view where you display the image and text as follows:

```swift
struct MainView: View {
    @StateObject var gameListApiModel = GameListApiModel()

    var body: some View {
        VStack {
            Image(uiImage: gameListApiModel.currentImage)
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
                .frame(width: UIScreen.main.bounds.width, height: UIScreen.m
                .overlay(
                    // Your existing Text and other views...
                )
        }
        .onAppear {
            gameListApiModel.fetchGames()
        }
    }
}
```

With these changes, your code should work without any issues related to the `UIImage` and `Image` types.

But it still complains about uiimage not being defined

Apologies for the confusion. It seems the issue is related to importing the appropriate framework for `UIImage`. Please make sure you have the following import statement at the top of your `GameListApiModel.swift` file:

```swift
import UIKit
```

This import will make `UIImage` available within the scope of the `GameListApiModel`. After adding the import, the error should be resolved.

It says "no such module" when I import UIKit

I apologize for the confusion. It appears that you are using a Swift package, which by default doesn't have UIKit available. We can work around this by using the `Foundation` framework and the `Data` type to store the image data in the view model, and then convert it back to a `UIImage` when necessary.

1. Update your `GameListApiModel` class properties and the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `Data`:

```swift
class GameListApiModel: ObservableObject {
    // Your existing properties...

    @Published var currentImageData: Data = Data()
    @Published var currentText: String = ""

    // Your existing methods...
}
```

2. Modify the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `Data`:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    if imageItems.isEmpty {
        currentImageData = Data()
        currentText = "No images available"
    } else {
        let randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
        let imageText = imageItems[randomIndex]

        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageText.imageUrl),
           let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .docum
           let imageData = try? Data(contentsOf: documentsDirectory.appendin
           currentImageData = imageData
           currentText = imageText.text
        } else {
            currentImageData = Data()
            currentText = "Image not found"
        }
    }
}
```

3. In your SwiftUI view, convert the `Data` to an `Image` for display:

```swift
struct MainView: View {
    @StateObject var gameListApiModel = GameListApiModel()

    var body: some View {
        VStack {
            Image(uiImage: UIImage(data: gameListApiModel.currentImageData) ??
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
                .frame(width: UIScreen.main.bounds.width, height: UIScreen.ma
                .overlay(
                    // Your existing Text and other views...
                )
        }
        .onAppear {
            gameListApiModel.fetchGames()
        }
    }
}
```

This solution should work without importing `UIKit` and resolve the issues you encountered earlier.

Ok, I figured out why I couldn't import UIKit. It was because the project was set to compile for iOS and MacOS and UIKit is not available for MacOS. I removed MacOS support and UIKit is available now and also UIImage is recognized.

I like more the previous approach where we didn't use Data() and we used UIImage instead. Could we refactor the code again without using Data().

Of course! Now that you have `UIKit` available, we can revert to using `UIImage` in your `GameListApiModel`:

1. Update your `GameListApiModel` class properties and the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `UIImage`:

```swift
import UIKit

class GameListApiModel: ObservableObject {
    // Your existing properties...

    @Published var currentImage: UIImage = UIImage()
    @Published var currentText: String = ""

    // Your existing methods...
}
```

2. Modify the `getRandomImageAndText()` function to use `UIImage`:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    if imageItems.isEmpty {
        currentImage = UIImage()
        currentText = "No images available"
    } else {
        let randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
        let imageText = imageItems[randomIndex]

        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageText.imageUrl),
           let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .docum
           let uiImage = UIImage(contentsOfFile: documentsDirectory.appendin
            currentImage = uiImage
            currentText = imageText.text
        } else {
            currentImage = UIImage()
            currentText = "Image not found"
        }
    }
}
```

3. In your SwiftUI view, use the `currentImage` directly for display:

```swift
struct MainView: View {
    @StateObject var gameListApiModel = GameListApiModel()

    var body: some View {
        VStack {
            Image(uiImage: gameListApiModel.currentImage)
                .resizable()
                .aspectRatio(contentMode: .fill)
                .edgesIgnoringSafeArea(.all)
                .frame(width: UIScreen.main.bounds.width, height: UIScreen.m
                .overlay(
                    // Your existing Text and other views...
                )
        }
        .onAppear {
            gameListApiModel.fetchGames()
        }
    }
}
```

This solution should work now that you have `UIKit` available and you can use `UIImage`.

The line "currentText = imageText.text" throws an error because text is not a member of imageText. I figured out that it should be currentText = imageText.imageText instead.

Apologies for the confusion. You are correct, it should be `currentText = imageText.imageText` instead. Please update the line in the `getRandomImageAndText()` function as follows:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    // ...
    if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageText.imageUrl),
    let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .documentD
    let uiImage = UIImage(contentsOfFile: documentsDirectory.appendingPat
        currentImage = uiImage
        currentText = imageText.imageText
    } else {
        // ...
    }
}
```

Now, the correct text should be displayed when you tap on the screen.

Also lets call the variable imageText as imageInfo for better understanding. imageText holds two members which are called imageUrl and imageText, so calling it imageText is a bit confussing.

Sure, I understand that the naming can be confusing. Let's update the variable name to `imageInfo`. Here's the updated `getRandomImageAndText()` function with the new variable name:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    if imageItems.isEmpty {
        currentImage = UIImage()
        currentText = "No images available"
    } else {
        let randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
        let imageInfo = imageItems[randomIndex]

        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageInfo.imageUrl),
           let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .docum
           let uiImage = UIImage(contentsOfFile: documentsDirectory.appendin
            currentImage = uiImage
            currentText = imageInfo.imageText
        } else {
            currentImage = UIImage()
            currentText = "Image not found"
        }
    }
}
```

Now the variable name `imageInfo` should be less confusing and better reflect the information it holds.

Great results until now! Let's do another performance improvement. Please, could you add a check when the application is downloading images so if there is already an image with the same name in the folder, not to download it again?

Certainly! You can achieve this by checking if the file with the same name already exists in the documents directory before downloading the image. If the file exists, you can skip downloading it.

Here's an updated version of the `downloadAndStoreImages()` function with this improvement:

```swift
func downloadAndStoreImages() {
    for imageInfo in imageItems {
        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageInfo.imageUrl),
            let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .docum
            let localImagePath = documentsDirectory.appendingPathComponent(i

            // Check if the image file already exists
            if !FileManager.default.fileExists(atPath: localImagePath.path)
                // If not, download and save it
                URLSession.shared.dataTask(with: imageUrl) { data, _, _ in
                    if let data = data {
                        try? data.write(to: localImagePath)
                    }
                }.resume()
            }
        }
    }
}
```

With this change, the app will only download images that are not already stored in the local documents directory, avoiding redundant downloads and saving network bandwidth.

Ok, I needed to update the call to downloadAndStoreImages in fetchImageItems function because previously it was called as downloadAndStoreAllImages but it works great

Apologies for the confusion, and I'm glad you were able to update the function call correctly. It's great to hear that it's working as expected now.

If you have any other questions or need further assistance, feel free to ask!

It works great but I want another improvement. I want to make it a bit more visual and engaging by animating a bit the random selection of image and text. When I tap on the screen I want to start choosing random images and texts in a loop. Then after a few seconds os a few cycles, I want to stop and show the final selection.

To achieve the animated random selection effect, you can use a combination of a Timer and a state variable to control the loop. You can start the loop when the screen is tapped, and stop it after a certain number of cycles or after a specific duration. Here's how you can implement this:

1. Add a new state variable in `MainView` to control the animation loop.

```swift
@State private var isAnimating: Bool = false
```

2. Update the `tapAction` function to start the animation loop when the screen is tapped.

```swift
func tapAction() {
    if !isAnimating {
        isAnimating = true
        startAnimationLoop()
    }
}
```

3. Create a new function `startAnimationLoop` to handle the animation loop using a Timer.

```swift
func startAnimationLoop() {
    let loopCount = 10 // Number of cycles
    var currentLoop = 0

    Timer.scheduledTimer(withTimeInterval: 0.2, repeats: true) { timer in
        gameListApiModel.getRandomImageAndText()
        currentLoop += 1

        if currentLoop >= loopCount {
            timer.invalidate()
            isAnimating = false
        }
    }
}
```

In this example, I've set the loop to run for 10 cycles. You can adjust the `loopCount` variable to change the number of cycles, and the `withTimeInterval` parameter to change the time between each cycle.

Now, when you tap on the screen, the app will start animating the random selection of images and texts, and after 10 cycles, it will stop and show the final selection.

I dont have a tapAction. I have a TapGesture.onEnded event. Is there where I should place the code?

Yes, you can place the code inside the closure of the `.onEnded` event of the `TapGesture`. Here's how you can modify the `MainView` to include the animation loop using a `TapGesture`:

```swift
struct MainView: View {
    @EnvironmentObject var gameListApiModel: GameListApiModel
    @State private var isAnimating: Bool = false

    var body: some View {
        ZStack {
            // Background image and text
            // ...

            // Tap gesture
            Rectangle()
                .fill(Color.clear)
                .frame(maxWidth: .infinity, maxHeight: .infinity)
                .contentShape(Rectangle())
                .gesture(
                    TapGesture()
                        .onEnded { _ in
                            if !isAnimating {
                                isAnimating = true
                                startAnimationLoop()
                            }
                        }
                )
        }
    }

    func startAnimationLoop() {
        // Animation loop code
        // ...
    }
}
```

This way, when you tap on the screen, the `startAnimationLoop()` function will be called, and the animation loop will begin.

Ok, it works great.

Lets do a little improvement by modifying the function getRandomImageAndText so it does not result the last result please.

To ensure that the `getRandomImageAndText()` function does not return the last result, you can add a check to exclude the last index while generating a random index. Here's how you can modify the `getRandomImageAndText()` function in the `GameListApiModel`:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    guard let imageItems = self.imageItems else { return }
```

```
    var randomIndex: Int
    repeat {
        randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
    } while randomIndex == currentIndex

    currentIndex = randomIndex
    let imageInfo = imageItems[randomIndex]

    // Load image and set text
    loadImage(for: imageInfo.imageUrl) { image in
        DispatchQueue.main.async {
            currentImage = image
            currentText = imageInfo.imageText
        }
    }
}
```

In this implementation, I've added a `repeat-while` loop to generate a new random index until it's different from the current index (`currentIndex`). This way, the function will never return the same result twice in a row.

Please make sure to add a new property `currentIndex` to your `GameListApiModel`:

```swift
@Published private(set) var currentIndex: Int?
```

Now, when you call `getRandomImageAndText()`, it will always return a different result from the last one.

This code for getRandomImageAndText seems very different from the previous one you give. Could you please work modifying the previous one. This last throws several errors.

Apologies for the confusion. Here's an updated version of the previous `getRandomImageAndText` function that ensures it doesn't return the same result twice in a row:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    guard let imageItems = self.imageItems else { return }
    var randomIndex: Int

    if imageItems.count > 1 {
        repeat {
            randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
        } while randomIndex == currentIndex
    } else {
        randomIndex = 0
    }

    currentIndex = randomIndex
    let imageInfo = imageItems[randomIndex]
    let imagePath = getImagePath(for: imageInfo.imageUrl)

    if let image = UIImage(contentsOfFile: imagePath.path) {
        DispatchQueue.main.async {
            self.currentImage = image
            self.currentText = imageInfo.imageText
        }
    }
}
```

Please make sure to add a new property `currentIndex` to your `GameListApiModel`:

```swift
@Published private(set) var currentIndex: Int?
```

This version checks if `imageItems.count > 1`, which means that there is more than one item to choose from, and then it generates a new random index until it's different from the current index (`currentIndex`). If there's only one item, the function simply sets `randomIndex` to `0`.

Now, when you call `getRandomImageAndText()`, it will always return a different result from the last one if there's more than one item.

I meant doing the modifications on this code:

func getRandomImageAndText() {
if imageItems.isEmpty {
currentImage = UIImage()
currentText = "No images available"
} else {
let randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
let imageInfo = imageItems[randomIndex]

if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageInfo.imageUrl),
let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .documentDirectory, in:
.userDomainMask, appropriateFor: nil, create: false),
let uiImage = UIImage(contentsOfFile:
documentsDirectory.appendingPathComponent(imageUrl.lastPathComponent).path) {
currentImage = uiImage
currentText = imageInfo.imageText
} else {
currentImage = UIImage()
currentText = "Image not found"
}
}
}

I apologize for the confusion. Here's an updated version of the provided code that ensures it doesn't return the same result twice in a row:

```swift
func getRandomImageAndText() {
    if imageItems.isEmpty {
        currentImage = UIImage()
        currentText = "No images available"
    } else {
        var randomIndex: Int

        if imageItems.count > 1 {
            repeat {
                randomIndex = Int.random(in: 0..<imageItems.count)
            } while randomIndex == currentIndex
        } else {
            randomIndex = 0
        }

        currentIndex = randomIndex
        let imageInfo = imageItems[randomIndex]

        if let imageUrl = URL(string: imageInfo.imageUrl),
           let documentsDirectory = try? FileManager.default.url(for: .docume
           let uiImage = UIImage(contentsOfFile: documentsDirectory.appendin
            currentImage = uiImage
            currentText = imageInfo.imageText
        } else {
            currentImage = UIImage()
            currentText = "Image not found"
        }
    }
}
```

And don't forget to add the new property `currentIndex` to your `GameListApiModel`:

```swift
@Published private(set) var currentIndex: Int?
```

This version checks if `imageItems.count > 1`, which means that there is more than one item to choose from, and then it generates a new random index until it's different from the current index (`currentIndex`). If there's only one item, the function simply sets `randomIndex` to `0`.

Now, when you call `getRandomImageAndText()`, it will always return a different result from the last one if there's more than one item.

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