II. Behind the Scenes

- Many companies have taken advantage of online synchronized document editors, but others will expect you to write code on paper and read it back over the phone .
- After your interview, your interviewers will provide feedback in some form. In some companies, your interviewers meet together to discuss your performance and come to a decision
- not responding indicates nothing about your status
- Microsoft wants smart people. Geeks. People who are passionate about technology. You probably won't be tested on the ins and outs of C ++ AP ls, but you will be expected to write code on the board
- If you get asked some basic technical questions, it may be because your recruiter wants to ease you into the interview so that you're less nervous when the "real" interview starts.
- While Amazon's recruiters are usually excellent at following up with candidates, occasionally there are delays. If you haven't heard from Amazon within a week, we recommend a friendly email.
- Additionally, Amazon tends to ask a lot of questions about object-oriented design
- As a web-based company, Google cares about how to design a scalable system. So, make sure you prepare for questions from System Design and Scalability.
- Apple does two-on-one interviews often, but don't get stressed out about them-it's the same as a one-on one interview! Also, Apple employees are huge Apple fans. You should show this same passion in your interview.
- Facebook wants developers with an entrepreneurial spirit. In your interviews, you should show that you love to build stuff fast.
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