IV. Behavioral Questions

- Behavioral questions are asked to get to know your personality, to understand your resume more deeply, and just to ease you into an interview
- Go through each of the projects or components of your resume and ensure that you can talk about them in detail
- In addition, ensure that you have one to three projects that you can talk about in detail. You should be able to discuss the technical components in depth These should be projects where you played a central role.
- talk more obvious about your weakness
- some interviewers give you opportunity to ask questions about you could ask some questions (passion questions) to show your interset about technology or the company
- Be Specific, Not Arrogant
- Limit Details
- Focus on Yourself, Not Your Team
- Give Structured Answers
- Initiative/Leadership: The candidate tried to resolve the situation by addressing it head-on.
- Empathy: The candidate tried to understand what was happening to the person. The candidate also showed empathy in knowing what would resolve the teammate's insecurity.
- Compassion: Although the teammate was harming the team, the candidate wasn't angry at the teammate. His empathy led him to compassion.
- Humility: The candidate was able to admit to his own flaws (not only to the teammate, but also to the interviewer).
- Teamwork/Helpfulness: The candidate worked with the teammate to break down the project into manageable chunks
- In many cases, the answer is"none:'That usually means you need to rework how you communicate the story to make the attribute clearer. You don't want to explicitly say, "I did X because I have empathy;' but you can go one step away from that.
- Think carefully about your hobbies. You may or may not want to discuss them. Often they're just fluff. If your hobby is just generic

activities like skiing or playing with your dog, you can probably skip it.
- about your introduce yourself go first by introduce your name , title , your education then your work history and go through details in your history
- When you think about your pitch, think about what different aspects of your background say about you. Can you can drop in shows of successes (awards, promotions, being recruited out by someone you worked with, launches, etc.)