1. Tech Stacks Used:
   1. Front: swift, Back: node, python,
   2. 2 presenters use same stack as class
   3. Front: JS, react, Back: rails
2. Tech interviews
   1. Use roles in group projects as example
      1. What particular work did you do, what features were you responsible for, etc.
   2. White boarding & Scenario-based questions (syntax questions for more junior roles)
   3. Live coding challenge (ex. fizz buzz with or without constraints)
      1. How you think not just getting right answer. Questions are less about right answer and more how you react, how you think/problem solve, and how you communicate.
      2. Some questions about fundamentals. But people get offers even without right answers
   4. Reference check
   5. Pair programming – Get shown actual company code and you are asked questions to see how you would act on a team. You walk through how you would solve or address the code issue given.
3. Use referrals to your advantage in finding new roles. Attending hackathons and networking events to show visible interest in the field. Keep pushing code to repos even after class is over. Employers will notice if your GitHub has not been updated in a long time. Are you keeping practice with current/new skills?
4. Look into hybrid roles (bus dev + tech for example).
5. Aim for react roles (use online courses as post boot camp study)
   1. Udemy (react redux – Stephen Grider)
   2. Code Academy