Queston : 2 What excites you most about programming, even if you're still learning?

Answer; For example, I recently built a small inventory system, and it was exciting to connect the frontend and backend and see the data flow. It motivates me to keep learning more.

Question : 3 Have you tried building anything small on your own — even if it didn’t work

out? Tell us about it.

Answer: Yes, I built a small project like a Google Dorking website. It lets users search the web using advanced Google search queries to find specific types of information. I built it to understand how search operators work and how to implement a simple search interface. I was happy that it worked perfectly, and it boosted my confidence.

<https://googledorking.netlify.app/>

Question : 4 If we give you access to a real-world project, what would be your first approach

to start learning and contributing?

Answer : If I get access to a real-world project, my first step would be to understand the project requirements clearly. I would go through the documentation, ask questions if needed, and understand how the system works. Once I feel confident, I’ll start contributing by picking small tasks or bugs to fix and gradually take on bigger responsibilities.

Question : 5 What have you done outside your college curriculum to learn more about

coding?

Answer: Outside of my college curriculum, I’ve focused on self-learning. I’ve taken online courses, watched tutorials, and practiced by building small projects. This helped me understand real-world development and improve my coding skills beyond just theory.

Question : 6 Do you ever look at others’ code or projects online (like GitHub, Stack

Overflow)?

Answer: Yes, I often look at others’ code on platforms like GitHub and Stack Overflow for learning purposes. It helps me understand different coding styles, best practices, and how others solve problems. I find it a great way to improve my skills.

Question : 7 What have you learned from it? How much time do you spend in a week on

coding-related learning or practice? Be honest.

Answer: By looking at others’ code, I’ve learned better coding practices, how to structure projects, and how to debug issues. It also helps me understand real-world use of technologies. On average, I spend around 20–30 hours a week on coding-related learning and practice.