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Getting a LOT of interviews

1 message

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This is Day 6/7 of our 1-week coding interview email course.

The *best* practice for coding interviews is *other coding interviews*.

So if you're serious about getting a new job, don't put all your eggs in one basket. You should be trying to interview with *as many companies as you can*.

Not *only* does this give you more practice (you'll feel yourself getting better with each interview), but also:

1. It increases your odds of getting multiple offers, which makes it way easier to ask for another 10, 20, 30+ *thousand* dollars on your salary when it comes time to negotiate those offers (I'll share more about negotiation tomorrow).
2. You might end up falling in love with a company that started off on your "just for more interview practice" list. Seriously—it's happened to me!

So here're our tips for getting more interviews:

Apply to *hundreds* of companies in 60 seconds with Underdog.io. They work with high-growth startups like Asana, Squarespace, and a bunch of others in New York and San Francisco. And their hands-off approach means you get to connect directly with founders and hiring managers.

Schedule a free Triplebyte interview. It's a low-stress chat with an engineer over Google Hangouts, and they'll tell you your strengths and weaknesses so you know exactly what to study next. And if it goes well: Apple, Dropbox, Mixpanel, Instacart, and hundreds of other companies let you *skip straight to their final interview* if Triplebyte recommends you.

Flip through some smaller startups on Angel.co. This is a great way to really cast a wide net. Expressing interest in a company is very easy and low-stakes...just press a button. If they're interested in chatting more, you can connect (it's kinda like Tinder for recruiting). Oh, and part of their thing is that salary and equity are transparent right from the get-go, so you won't waste your time with companies that're only going to lowball you (*been there!*).

Sign up for an account on Hired.com. They're a bit selective about who they work with, but if you get in they take great care of you. They give you a "talent advocate" who...*advocates* for you and works on getting you the best offers from the best companies.

For those companies that you *really* have your eye on, that you're planning to just apply to directly...my advice is to try to get a *referral* from someone inside the company. Companies weigh referred applicants more heavily. Search your LinkedIn and your Facebook to see if you have a friend who can refer you. Even if it's someone you don't know *that* well...they might still

be happy to refer you, since most companies offer them a fat cash bonus for candidates they refer who get hired :)

Remember: you don't wanna go into your first few interviews totally cold. Especially if you're weak on data structures and algorithms. Check out [our full coding interview prep course](#) if you haven't already. And remember: it only costs money if it works (if you don't get the job, I'll give you your money back).

Later,
Parker

No more? [Unsubscribe](#).

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