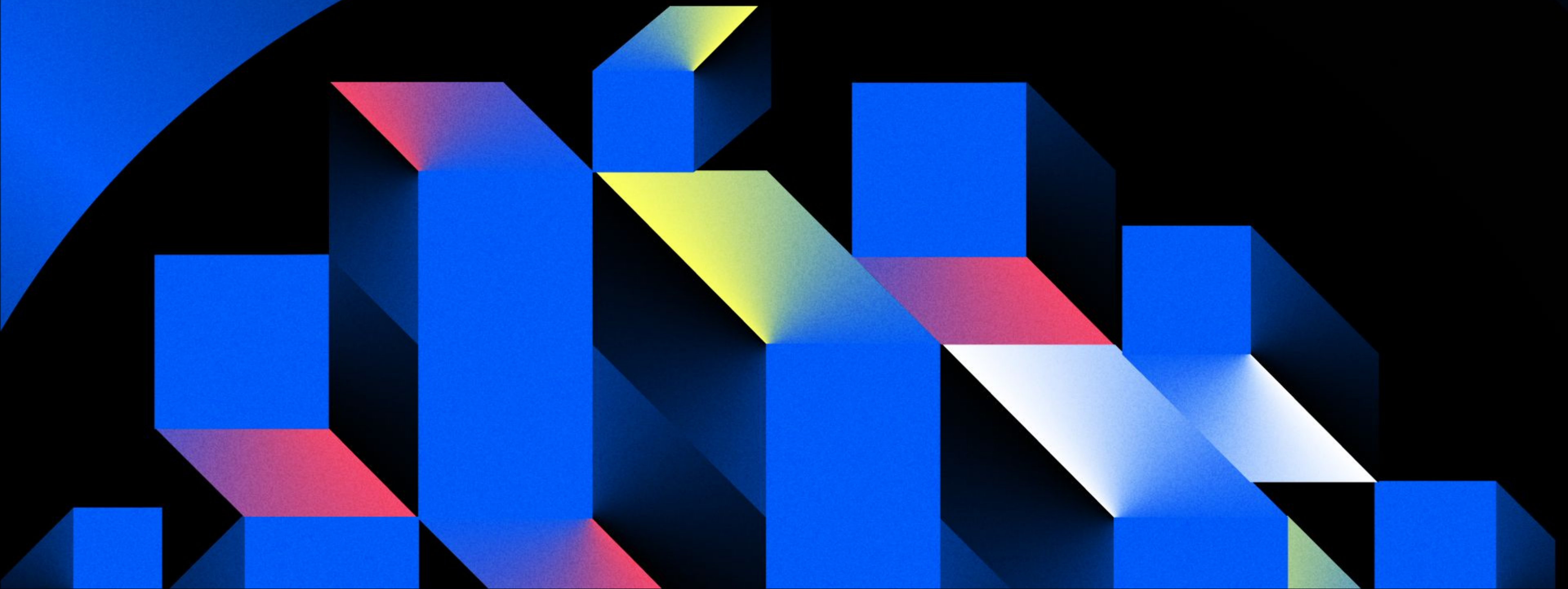# Navigating Peer to peer Audits A Student's Guide

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Welcome! This presentation will guide you through our peer to peer audit process.

Purpose :

➔ You'll learn what audits are

➔ Why they're important

➔ how to make them a valuable learning experience

Audits focus on understanding and ownership, not technical nitpicking.

Clear explanations matter more than reading code line by line.

Why We Do Audits

Audits help you grow technically and socially by exchanging ideas, feedback, and responsibility. Consistent participation builds a robust portfolio for future employers, including vital documentation.

Evaluate Project Goals
Ensure projects meet defined objectives.

Encourage Exchange
Foster meaningful discussion and learning.

Give/Receive Feedback
Practice structured feedback delivery.

Build Real-World Skills
Develop essential soft skills for your career.

Step-by-Step Audit Flow

Schedule Time
Agree on a suitable time.

Check Team Presence
Verify 50% minimum attendance.

Run Tests & Answer Questions
Complete audit file tasks.

Ask Team to Explain
Project, architecture, algorithms, roles.

Check Collaboration
Review project pipeline.

Test Edge Cases
Push boundaries.

Run Bonus Questions
For extra insights.
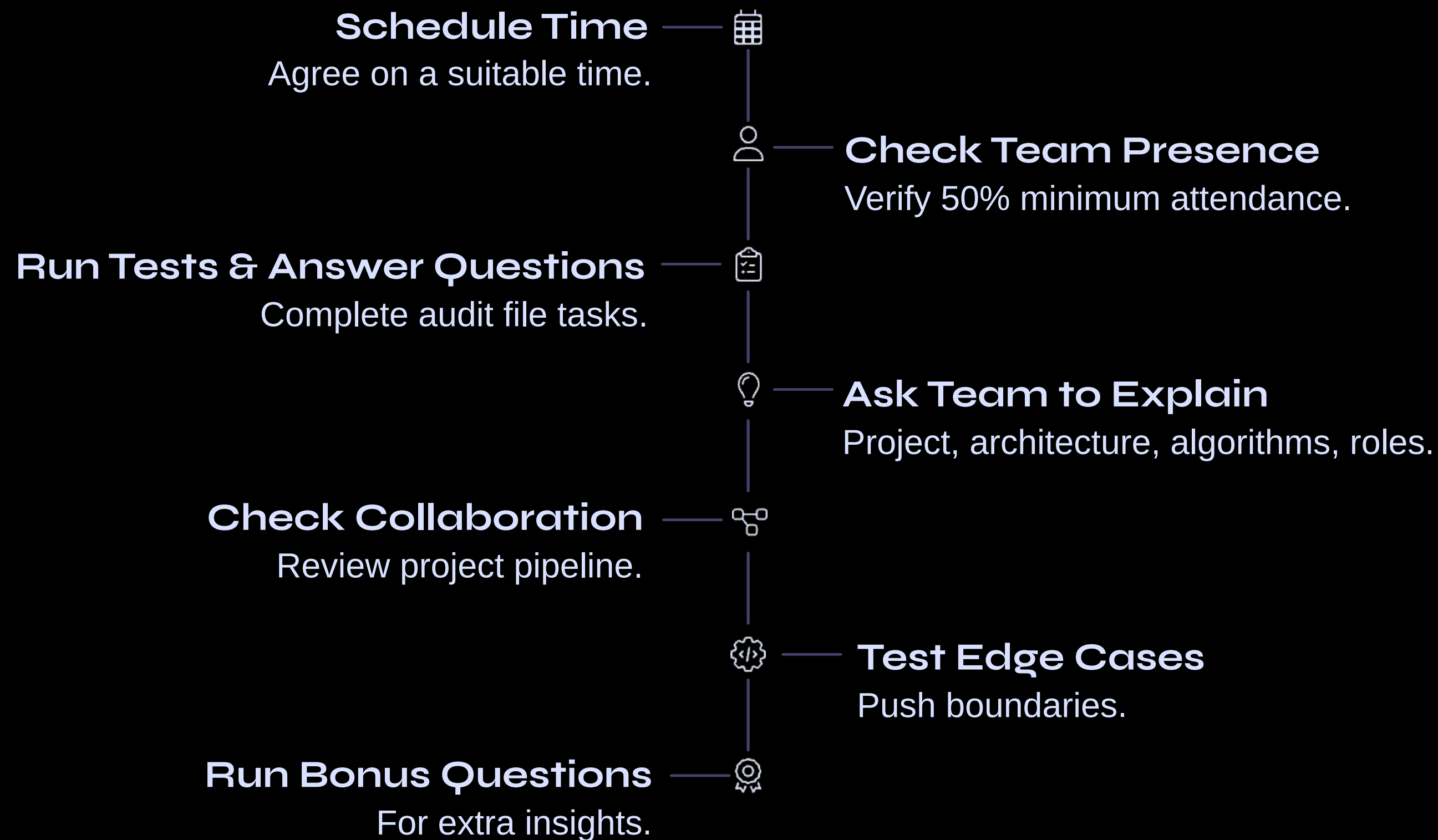
When Does an Audit Fail?

- Less than 50% team present
- Code fails audit tests
- Team can't explain project logic
- Students can't explain contributions

Audits fail when there's weak participation, lack of understanding, or if the project

doesn't work, hindering the learning process.

Benefits for Audits

Learn New Methods

Expand your technical toolkit

Prepare for Future Projects

Gain experience for upcoming tasks.

Build Leadership & Conflict Skills

Practice guiding discussions and resolving disagreements.

Auditors sharpen soft skills, expand their tech toolkit, and prepare for real-world reviews, making them well-rounded professionals.

Dos and Don'ts

Dos:

- Be respectful and follow the subject

- Give fair answers and ask for help if needed

- When in doubt, try to discuss it

- Audit questions can be vague on purpose — they're meant to spark discussion

- Always include README files and clear comments

- Learn from the first project how to include tests in your work

Don'ts:

- Fail questions based on subjective opinions

- Contact the Bocal unless all meaningful discussion has truly failed

- Only learn the part you wrote — understand the full project

- Get defensive when receiving feedback

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It's Not About Being Right

Auditors are not judges.

They validate project specs.

Code line by line review isn't always needed.

Your audits are supposed to fail now and then.

DO NOT treat this as an attempt to slow your progress

It is an integral part of the **LEARNING EXPERIENCE**

BOCAL AUDITS

Finishing a group of projects you have bocal audits.

RULES:

➔ **Bocals can go beyond audit questions:**

   Expect deeper questions, about understanding, decisions, teamwork.

➔ **Book a slot:**

   All team members need to be present.

➔ **Know your project inside and out:**

   Everyone should be able to explain the full architecture, logic, and decision-making.

➔ **Come prepared with a clear presentation:**

   Walk the Bocal through your project like you're pitching it — not just answering

   questions.

➔ **Be creative:**

   Surprise us — whether it's with visuals, storytelling, demos, or how you structured

   your teamwork.