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Fullstack Developer

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NATIONALITY

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DRIVING LICENSE

Full

🌐 Social Profiles

[Github](#)

📋 Skills

Ruby

Ruby On Rails

RSpec / Minitest

React

ES6

PostgreSQL

Sidekiq

Redis

TDD

DDD / Event-Sourcing

RabbitMQ / Kafka

❤️ Hobbies

Hiking
Tennis
Guitar

🌐 Languages

French

English

👤 Profile

I am a Ruby (on Rails) Fullstack developer searching for new technical challenges.

After more than a year working in an agency-like start-up studio, I miss the deep involvement that I had in my previous job.

📁 Employment History

CTO at PépiteLab, Lyon

[June 2017](#) – [Present](#)

I am currently CTO in a start-up studio. We have two start-ups working with us. They share to some extent the same technical stack (Rails 5.2 and other goodies) and the same deployment details (capistrano to a VPS).

I also had to develop in Symfony and Node for some external clients.

Fullstack (Lead) Developer at PermiGo, Lyon

[October 2014](#) – [June 2017](#)

As the technical lead of the dev team of an online driving school I had to maintain an existing code base, add new features, deploy and monitor the production environment as well as organizing code reviews and pair programming sessions (not as much as I would have liked), establishing flows and rules in our daily work.

Our stack was pretty much standard in the Rails world :

- Rails 4.1.x (not so bad at the time)
- Ruby 2.1.x
- PostgreSQL
- jQuery w/ jquery-ujs
- DelayedJob
- Minitest for unit test suite
- Cucumber

We then started to work on a web platform to learn traffic laws,
<https://www.codiko.com> with some pretty cool new stuff, I will only highlight differences :

- Rails 5
- Redis
- Sidekiq
- React
- RSpec

I was heavily involved in designing the architecture, based on known defects of the previous one. We built it on top of our acquired experience in evolving a decent amount of code in a Rails application based on callbacks, not so thin controllers and obese models.

