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duck - October 3, 2019, 4:05 pm

Listen:

There are times i know how to code something, i can imagine how to do it etc but I can't make it all myself from scratch if we talk about larger project. I always try to find finished version and implement it.

Because I understand the entire code (usually) implementing something and adapting to the current code is very easy for me.

This also happens, when I see a code, i fully understand the code and learn how everything work, i'm even able to explain most if not all of the parts if asked and i'm able to work with it but i wouldn't be exactly sure how to code it all myself.

Is this just some part of beginning or do i know complete shit and i'm worthless skid?

This sometimes also happens in math, i fully understand what they want to, when i see the task finished, i know how and why this happened but myself i'm not able to do that.

Pennywise - October 3, 2019, 4:19 pm

I used to be in this situation.

Just do something from scratch and don't give up.

You'll be more confident after your first win.

ASLR - October 3, 2019, 4:51 pm

You're just beginning, not a skid. The important thing is to make some things from scratch knowing that you struggle with this. The first stage will likely be bad code, but hopefully solve the problem. At this point you have it worked out in your head HOW to solve the problem. Then you look back at the code and say "now that I know how to do this, how can I make it better?" Then you refactor the code and make it cleaner, more readable, more stable. As you do more projects you'll learn what works well and what doesn't. You'll develop your own coding style and find which design patterns you are comfortable with.

When you thinking about a new project, don't just dive in on the whole thing. Think about what individual components are needed to build the system as a whole. Decompose the problem. Build these individual components and test them by themselves. Then tie everything together to solve the larger problem.

Lindros - October 3, 2019, 5:18 pm

Even if you are an experienced engineer IMO if you are working on some huge new project from scratch half the time you are going to be confused, pulling your hair and running into little issues. This is just part of programming and I think it is why "impostor syndrome" is such a thing in the

industry.

If you know how to find what you need and implement it as well as understand it and modify it, that is better than what a lot of people can do. Why reinvent the wheel when a lot of programming problems have already been solved?

Pawnhub - October 3, 2019, 5:51 pm

What I do is I create code snippets I can use in the future or find them.

When I started implementing like lists, small methods etc I reused them as much as possible, then like I would use someone else's methods or ways of writing let's say SMTP mail sending but each time I went and used it I'd manually write it out and it'd slowly make more sense.

SUI-3183372 - October 3, 2019, 6:08 pm

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tripleseven - October 3, 2019, 7:56 pm

Quite common for starting programmers. The thing is you have to start thinking like a programmer. Just code more stuff from scratch and you will get what i mean. May i ask what languages you are programming in?

Sir - October 3, 2019, 9:14 pm

(Oct 3, 2019 05:06 PM)xadamxk Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) I think this happens to everyone. Even senior developers. Happens to me every other day ?

That's only because you're a noob. ? ?

duck - October 3, 2019, 10:54 pm

(Oct 3, 2019 04:19 PM)Gaïa- Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) I used to be in this situation.

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I guess you are right.

I need to look more into it.

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Yeah, I get it.

Sounds about right.

(Oct 3, 2019 05:51 PM)UnknownPawn Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) What I do is I create code snippets I can use in the future or find them.

Haha exactly, thats what i do.

(Oct 3, 2019 06:08 PM)BV1 Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) The hardest part of school for me was going from implementing snippets of code in already existing code bases, to creating my own projects from scratch. For some reason, just setting up my foundations and visualizing how I wanted to approach things was overwhelming. I wish I could say there was some trick to make this better, but it just went away with practice. Just gradually increase the complexity of your projects and keep getting used to things.

For me this is super easy, i'm usually able to customize, adapt and implement the code easily. I'm able to match the code together and it's working.

I also go through error.log and fix all shit.
It's one of the best tools ever made, error.log.

For me this is like an language, I understand when someone speaks but have hard time speaking it myself.

i'm able to match the things, functions etc together, as I understand them.

I hope you get it!

Cod3ing - October 6, 2019, 11:30 pm

(Oct 3, 2019 06:08 PM)BV1 Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) The hardest part of school for me was going from implementing snippets of code in already existing code bases, to creating my own projects from scratch. For some reason, just setting up my foundations and visualizing how I wanted to approach things was overwhelming. I wish I could say there was some trick to make this better, but it just went away with practice. Just gradually increase the complexity of your projects and keep getting used to things.

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RUMRUN - October 6, 2019, 11:42 pm

Nope, this is normal. You envision something and figure out how to make it happen, that's how you learn the most from it too.

SUI-3183372 - October 7, 2019, 12:14 am

(Oct 6, 2019 11:30 PM)Cod3ing Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) is that what you did with blackshades fam?

Yes. I took inspiration from all your booters and your crypters that you sold on e.in and made my own project.

Jk, nothing you've made has lasted long enough to be inspiring.

Cod3ing - October 7, 2019, 12:52 am

(Oct 7, 2019 12:14 AM)BV1 Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) nothing you've made has lasted long enough to be inspiring.

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btw blackshades wasnt inspiring, it was skidware, love the ego comment tho + you aren't even a programmer so it's ironic for you to comment in this area

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Blackshades was far from skidware, lol

SUI-3183372 - October 7, 2019, 1:06 am

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i wouldnt know what a resume is, i dont work and havent for a very long time :) but i am sipping on some cognac that prolly cost more than'll ever make in a week so we got that covered, btw re the cert slander, i out educate you and out skill you in every possible way but yes tell me again what is it that you do these days? i am curious!

edit: and so are you a programmer or not? coz OP is asking for programmers opinions

SUI-3183372 - October 7, 2019, 1:20 am

(Oct 7, 2019 01:14 AM)Cod3ing Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) you inferred that blackshades was inspiring by saying "Jk, nothing you've made has lasted long enough to be inspiring."

There are two lines in my reply.

The first states you inspired me.

The second states, jk, nothing you've done has been inspiring.

Not exactly sure how this is so difficult for you.

Anyways, don't bother with the story telling, I won't bother reading it anyways.

Edit' sorry I misspoke. The resume headline says IT Ninja and under skills it says Google search guru.

Cod3ing - October 7, 2019, 1:25 am

edit: ok we're done here, back to your mediocre life now

Game - October 7, 2019, 1:32 am

To be honest, I suffer the same exact issues that you are talking about here.

I'm still learning but it's easier to understand from an already working source of code.

I tend to create snippets of code that work and save them for later. When I'm working on something new I'll implement said snippets and go from there. Once I've finished the project and achieved the end goal, I'll go back over the code and try to clean it up and smooth over any issues that pop up.

I'll even go as far to let a buddy of mine who has been coding for years look over it and he'll advise me on what to do if I'm struggling. He refuses to do it for me and helps me to achieve it on my own.

We're lucky that we also live in a time where everything is online, so 80% of the time you'll be able to find something online that could help to solve your problems.

Just keep practicing new projects from scratch and it will get easier. I run in to far less issues now than I did 3 months ago.

SUI-3183372 - October 7, 2019, 1:37 am

(Oct 7, 2019 01:25 AM)Cod3ing Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) story telling? cute af

so what is it that you do these days? are you a programmer? your comment made it seem like you were a programmer

might wanna do some more research bro

Why do you continue to ask that when the first reply you quoted in this thread was me implying that I am?

I suppose you're going to want to ask for my degrees, work experience, and give me a short 25 question programming exam now, correct? You're still as exhausting as you were when you were 12.

(Oct 7, 2019 01:25 AM)Cod3ing Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) edit: ok we're done here, back to your mediocre life now
Your edit is a great idea

Orgy - October 8, 2019, 7:45 pm

(Oct 7, 2019 12:14 AM)BV1 Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Jk, nothing you've made has lasted long enough to be inspiring.

Imfao its funny bc its true

(Oct 7, 2019 01:25 AM)Cod3ing Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) edit: ok we're done here, back to your mediocre life now

Imao cod3ing still trying to act like he ever has or will be anything

classic cod3ing

PR1V473 - October 8, 2019, 7:47 pm

It is normal my friend. I can read PHP/HTML a lot but I do not know how to program it. I just know the basic stuff.

Spaark - October 8, 2019, 9:21 pm

Duck you need to take more time planning and drawing out what you want to do and how that

works.

In highschools now, the main part of software classes is developing ideas and the logic behind them. Once you can work out what needs to be done, then can you start programming. Think of the software logic as the entire house being built and the programming itself being the final coat of paint. I know that's a very in-proportionate example, but you ain't painting sh*t without having the fundamental ideas and processes clear in your mind.