


**Android secret codes and hacks**

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## Android secret codes and hacks

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As web developers we all love to code; that's why we do what we do. I'm assuming we all strive to be the best we can possibly be. Working in the fast-paced environment at BKWLD, our team of developers have to learn to adapt in the moment to meet deadlines, most of which arrive a little more quickly than we'd like. I'm often forced to attempt to straddle a line between doing something well and doing it quickly.The expectation is that these can both be achieved, which sometimes is true. More often than not, however, I'm forced to lean more to one side, choosing to either make something clean and beautiful, or make something that is complete when the client needs it.Black Friday deals: see all the best early offers right here.Which approach is better? Our tech director, Justin Jewett, summed it up excellently when he told me: "We need fewer assassins and more street fighters." Jewett points out that we need people that can code quickly, roll with the punches and do the finest job possible - something that's especially difficult when things get heated and clients are less than friendly. This has led to many intense discussions about what approach is correct.Poetry is goodThere is a reason good code is considered to be a form of poetry. It's elegant, clean, easy to read, and fun to write. These are all exceptional qualities that we should strive for every single day. This approach is philosophically correct. If code is structured well from the beginning then, late in the game, things are easier to find and edit. For example, creating a JavaScript file to hold all config-level variables is good practice, making tweaking things like animation speed and delay durations later a breeze.Speed is goodSpeed is often overlooked and/or argued about among devs. The simple way to do things is often viewed as bad or amateur. Shortcuts and hacks are further frowned upon, and their practitioners are considered by the community to be bad developers. I'm a proponent of speedy development for many reasons, chief of which is getting things done on time - or early. This leaves more room for polishing, and can make both producers and clients very happy.Creating a framework undoubtedly speeds up development and makes things faster, but not everything fits a clean, packaged convention. There are times when a simple image tag, tables, or even (dare I say it?) frames, are a quick solution to a problem that would take far longer to build using standards or some new innovative workflow. I've worked on sites that were way too complicated for their need and context. Not everything requires complicated environments, Python frameworks, or minified concatenated scripts with cache-busting hashes. All those things have their place for specific projects, but a good dev needs to pick and choose what is best for the scope of the project, rather than just use the most complex technology in all cases.Find what's right for the projectWhen considering the project you're working on, think about what the needs are and where the majority of time should be spent. For example, if the site doesn't have a need for complex JavaScript, then don't add a script-loading framework and modules that will take time and energy to set up. Instead, a simple script file or even some inline JavaScript will work just fine. That way, requirements are met and you can spend more time on the rest of the site.If the project is a personal one you're intensely passionate about, spend all the time you want making sure every line of code is where it should be and is reduced to its cleanest possible form. If the project is for a three-month campaign that must be completed next week, the shortest path to the finish line is probably best. I've only been a developer for five years, and 95 per cent of my professional projects are the latter. We need to complete quality work in the shortest amount of time possible.Words: Matt AebersoldMatt Aebersold is a developer at BKWLD.This article originally appeared in net magazine issue 246.Liked this? Read these!What's your code philosophy? Tell us in the comments! Updated: 08/02/2020 by Computer Hope Code may refer to any of the following: 1. Code (short for source code) is a term used to describe text that is written using the protocol of a particular language by a computer programmer. Examples of programming languages include C, C#, C++, Java, Perl, and PHP. Code can also be used in a less formal fashion to refer to text written for markup or styling languages, like HTML and CSS (Cascading Style Sheets). For example, you may see people make reference to code in numerous languages, such as "C code," "PHP code," "HTML code," or "CSS code." An example of C# scripting code that prints "Hello, World!" to the screen is displayed below. public class HelloWorld { public static void Main() { System.Console.WriteLine("Hello World!"); } } Below is an example of Perl scripting code that prints "Hello World!" to the screen. #!/usr/bin/perlprint "Hello World!"; Related pages 2. When writing in HTML, the tag is used to designate that a section of text is computer code. 3. When describing a hardware identification number, a code may refer to a serial number or model number. With software, a code may refer to the CD key or activation code. Codename, Computer abbreviations, Programming terms, Source code Full-Stack Engineer (React + Node.js) It's all about old books and Johnny Cash.SPOILER ALERT: It's not mustardCoding is a test of will.That's what people don't tell you about this career—that once the daily stand up is finished, you've grabbed a tall Cappuccino from Starbucks, and you're ready to carpe diem this shit—that 99% of your time is spent alone, fingers primed on the keyboard and eyes glued to the screen, trying to figure out what the heck is going on.I learned to code in like a super intensive MSc, and you get a feel for this during the weekly coding exercises. But it's only a taste. A taste of what it feels like to confront a problem every day, that you don't even have the time to understand how you'd go about solving it.The truth is, every time you sit down at your laptop—you're at war.To code as a career, is to prepare for a life of constant battle. A mental battle of course, but a battle none the less. And what's worse, is that you don't even have a real opponent—it's just you, facing a sea of colourful lines, gleeful in their ignorance of the pain they are causing you.You are at war. And what's worse, is your enemy is indifferent to your pain.Every day is a test of will between you, and a glass screen filled with errors. Over time, as you become more comfortable with your chosen language, you're no longer battling your ignorance of the language—but your own stupidity. A semicolon out of place here, the wrong variable name there.Every small victory is bliss, and erases the pain you experienced to get there, and bloody scarred, you hopefully leave the experience a little wiser. But to get to that victory you need to get comfortable with failing.A typical day of coding for me, is as follows:Code does not work.Why does it not work? Oh there's some stupid mistake.Fix it.Code still not work.... Repeat9999+. Code worksBecause the truth is, you're going to fail.Like, a lot.I have a few very academic smart friends who have tried to learn to code, and couldn't get into it. I think part of the reason why, is at school, failing is frowned upon. At school, you don't get a second chance to do homework—it's binary—you were either right or you were wrong. But in coding, the correct answer lies within the mistakes. To code means to experiment and iterate quickly, finding the wrong answers quickly so that you can get to the real answer faster.You need thick skin to code, and it's not a mentality that everyone is cut out for.Listen, I've only been coding a few years—so maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it gets easier—but at least when you're beginning this journey, you need to get comfortable with pain. And with feeling like an idiot. And build the mental fortitude to not give in, despite all the setbacks. To keep moving forward even when you're banging your head against the wall.Basically, you have to be really good at failing. Failing fast, and hard, and constantly. And eventually, you'll be rewarded with something that you can ship to real users, who will find ways to break it, so that you can fix it again.I think that's the secret. That s the secret sauce.If you'd like to fail together with me in a team, we're currently hiring! Bonus points if you're also called Alex.Join Hacker Noon

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