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Profile presentation grade

100/100 · Grade A+ · 45% coverage · Partial grade. Rubric profile-2026.09.1.

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Score = earned points ÷ assessed points × 100. Coverage is assessed weight out of 100. Unavailable and masked data are excluded. Scores with different coverage are not directly comparable.

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Profile picture: A+ · 100/100 · 15/15 points assessable

Profile image supplied: 5/5 points

The source supplied an image URL.

Action: Choose a current, recognizable photo. Preview the circular crop at comment size and leave space around your head.

Image decodes and fits its display shape: 10/10 points

Returned image: 200 × 200px. Dimensions and decoding were measured on the returned image, which may be a resized LinkedIn thumbnail. Original resolution, face framing, lighting and professional suitability were not assessed automatically.

Action: Use a square original, check sharpness at full size, and preview the circular crop. A small provider thumbnail does not prove your original upload is low resolution.

Cover & visual identity: A+ · 100/100 · 10/10 points assessable

Cover image supplied: 5/5 points

The source supplied an image URL.

Action: Use a simple cover that says who you help and what you do. Keep important text clear of the profile-photo overlay.

Image decodes and fits its display shape: 5/5 points

Returned image: 800 × 199px. Dimensions and decoding were measured on the returned image, which may be a resized LinkedIn thumbnail. Original resolution, face framing, lighting and professional suitability were not assessed automatically.

Action: Preview your cover on desktop and mobile. Start with a 1584 × 396 canvas and keep the message readable without tiny text.

Name & identity: A+ · 100/100 · 10/10 points assessable

Readable display name: 5/5 points

Source text: “Bhumika Biyani”

Action: Use the name people know you by, consistently across your profile and other professional channels. Single names and all writing systems are supported.

Name field stays focused on identity: 5/5 points

Source text: “Bhumika Biyani”

Action: Move URLs, contact details and sales calls to action into About or Contact info. Keep your actual name unchanged.

Headline & positioning: Not assessed · —/100 · 0/15 points assessable

Headline supplied: Unknown

Not returned in readable form by the source.

Action: State your role or specialty in the headline, using terms your intended reader understands.

Enough context to explain your work: Unknown

Not returned in readable form by the source.

Action: Use this structure: [role or specialty] · Helping [audience] achieve [outcome]. Replace every bracket with a truthful detail.

Headline is concise enough to scan: Unknown

Not returned in readable form by the source.

Action: Keep the headline focused on one main promise. Move your longer story into About.

About & descriptions: A+ · 100/100 · 5/20 points assessable

Readable introduction: 5/5 points

Truncated source excerpt: “I'm a full-stack developer, building scalable web and mobile products. I work primarily…”

Action: Lead with who you help, the problem you solve and the work you do today.

An introduction with supporting detail: Unknown

Truncated source excerpt: “I'm a full-stack developer, building scalable web and mobile products. I work primarily…”

Action: Add a specific example of your work, your approach, and the kinds of opportunities you welcome. Length is a structure check, not a quality guarantee.

Easy-to-scan paragraph structure: Unknown

Truncated source excerpt: “I'm a full-stack developer, building scalable web and mobile products. I work primarily…”

Action: Break About into short paragraphs: current focus, relevant proof, then how to connect.

A clear next step: Unknown

Truncated source excerpt: “I'm a full-stack developer, building scalable web and mobile products. I work primarily…”

Action: End with one relevant next step, such as who should message you and what to include. This automated check recognizes English phrases and links; review other languages manually.

Experience & proof: Not assessed · —/100 · 0/15 points assessable

Professional experience identified: Unknown

No readable entries were returned. We cannot conclude this section is empty.

Action: List relevant roles with an accurate title and organization. Connect them to the work you want to do next.

Experience includes useful descriptions: Unknown

Not returned in readable form by the source.

Action: For each relevant role, explain your responsibility, a concrete contribution, and an outcome you can substantiate. Do not invent numbers. Masked source descriptions need manual review.

Education & learning: Not assessed · —/100 · 0/10 points assessable

Education or learning entry identified: Unknown

No readable entries were returned. We cannot conclude this section is empty.

Action: Add relevant education or structured learning you want to share. Name the institution or course accurately; formal degrees are not required for a strong professional story.

Learning context is described: Unknown

Not returned in readable form by the source.

Action: Describe your subject, course or qualification and one relevant project or skill. Use the full qualification name where helpful. We assess clarity, never institution prestige or degree level.

Location & context: A+ · 100/100 · 5/5 points assessable

Readable location: 5/5 points

Source text: “Bengaluru”

Action: Use an accurate city or region if you want it visible. Do not add a home address. Omitted provider data is not penalized.

Executive summary

Bhumika Biyani's audit covers 8 public posts, including 8 with both reaction and comment counts. The measured median is 83.5 interactions. AI & building products is the most represented detected theme (6/8; themes can overlap). Start with a concrete follow-up to an existing subject, then test the opening and reply invitation across a consistent four-week sample.

Measured performance

Followers: 6,475. Posts: 8. Fully measured: 8.

Engagement by current followers: 1.23%. Average reactions: 76.4. Median reactions: 76.

Average comments: 3.1. Comments per 100 reactions: 4.1.

Observed cadence: 0.3 posts/week. Sample window: 175.3 days.

Strengths, watch points and context

STRENGTH: A usable personal baseline

8 of 8 posts have both public counts. Their median is 83.5 interactions. Compare future experiments with your own sample rather than an unrelated peer score.

Evidence: post 1, post 2, post 3, post 4, post 5, post 6, post 7, post 8. Full text and links are in Source posts.

STRENGTH: A concrete post to learn from

“A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote session, big shoutout t” has 116 visible interactions. That is 1.4× the sample median. Its topic and opening are candidates for a follow-up experiment; this does not identify why it performed.

Evidence: post 6. Full text and links are in Source posts.

CONTEXT: Conversation is observable; quality is not

4 of 8 posts contain a question. Measured posts generated 4.1 comments per 100 reactions. Counts can include the author's replies and do not measure lead quality or sentiment.

Evidence: post 3, post 5, post 6, post 8. Full text and links are in Source posts.

CONTEXT: Understand the gaps in this sample

The median gap between sampled dates is 18 days; the longest is 52.3 days (7 intervals). Missing posts can exaggerate gaps, so this is not a complete publishing calendar.

Evidence: post 8, post 7, post 6, post 5, post 4, post 3, post 2, post 1. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Performance and publishing rhythm

Median visible interactions: 81 for the earliest 4 measured posts and 83.5 for the latest 4. This compares selected posts of different ages, not account growth.

Typical measured interactions: 83.5. Highest: 116.

Median gap 18 days; longest 52.3 days across 7 intervals.

2026-03-08T08:41:00.798Z: 56 reactions + 5 comments = 61 interactions.

2026-03-25T13:36:14.533Z: 101 reactions + 0 comments = 101 interactions.

2026-04-23T16:08:28.510Z: 116 reactions + 0 comments = 116 interactions.

2026-04-29T18:59:49.869Z: 31 reactions + 3 comments = 34 interactions.

2026-05-16T06:28:33.391Z: 69 reactions + 1 comments = 70 interactions.

2026-07-07T12:29:25.635Z: 53 reactions + 2 comments = 55 interactions.

2026-07-25T12:05:41.744Z: 102 reactions + 0 comments = 102 interactions.

2026-08-30T16:02:42.196Z: 83 reactions + 14 comments = 97 interactions.

UTC publishing days — descriptive, not recommended times:

Sun UTC: 2 posts / 2 measured; median 79, average 79 interactions.

Evidence: post 8, post 1. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Tue UTC: 1 posts / 1 measured; median 55, average 55 interactions.

Evidence: post 3. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Wed UTC: 2 posts / 2 measured; median 67.5, average 67.5 interactions.

Evidence: post 7, post 5. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Thu UTC: 1 posts / 1 measured; median 116, average 116 interactions.

Evidence: post 6. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Sat UTC: 2 posts / 2 measured; median 86, average 86 interactions.

Evidence: post 4, post 2. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Older posts have had more time to accumulate interactions. Different publication-day groups have different sample sizes and topics.

Content pillars and format performance

Overlapping English keyword themes, not semantic certainty:

AI & building products: 6 posts / 6 measured; median 85.5, average 84.2 interactions.

Evidence: post 2, post 3, post 4, post 6, post 7, post 8. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Learning & practice: 2 posts / 2 measured; median 106.5, average 106.5 interactions.

Evidence: post 1, post 6. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Business & entrepreneurship: 1 posts / 1 measured; median 116, average 116 interactions.

Evidence: post 6. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Careers & leadership: 1 posts / 1 measured; median 97, average 97 interactions.

Evidence: post 1. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Marketing & audience: 1 posts / 1 measured; median 34, average 34 interactions.

Evidence: post 5. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Source-reported formats; unknown is not text-only:

text: 1 posts / 1 measured; median 97, average 97 interactions.

Evidence: post 1. Full text and links are in Source posts.

image: 7 posts / 7 measured; median 70, average 77 interactions.

Evidence: post 2, post 3, post 4, post 5, post 6, post 7, post 8. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Small or unequal groups cannot establish a winning format.

Hooks and writing structure

Last Friday was my last working day at Infra.Market Before I move on to the next chapter of my career, I wanted to take a moment to reflect on the last two years. This was my first company, and where I truly began my journey as an engineer- learning how to think like one. Looking back, I can see how much I've grown, not just technically, but in the way I think, solve problems, and approach challenges.A huge part of that growth came from the people around me. Thank you Avnee Goyal , Shreya Kesarwani , Aditi Kaushal and Parnika Rana for making a new city like Bangalore feel easier, and a lot more fun. Thank you Ashok Kongala for supporting me in difficult time. Thank you Chamanth Krishna Yarlagadda for being a great mentor I could look up to and learn from. Thank you Pankaj Gupta and Akhil Jain for teaching me about how to think, approach problems, and handle situations as an engineer. And honestly, it was the engineering team that made even the toughest problems interesting and fun. I am leaving with a lot of learning, friendships, memories, and a version of myself that is very different from the one who walked in almost two years ago. One chapter ends. Another begins. Excited to see where the next one takes me. [U+1F680]

Hook: Statement; 224 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA not detected; question not detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

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Hook: Statement; 100 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA not detected; question not detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

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Hook: Question; 284 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA detected; question detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

Attended the Hack2skill x Google for Developers Build with AI Bootcamp and it was an amazing learning experience. The sessions were focused around Agentic AI, Google Antigravity, MCP (Model Context Protocol) servers, ADK, and deploying AI applications using Cloud Run. Got hands-on exposure to how AI agents can collaborate, access tools through MCP, and build end-to-end applications with real-world workflows. One of the most interesting takeaways was understanding how MCP connects tools and context together, making AI systems much more powerful and practical. Apart from the tech, it was great networking with developers and learning about the future of AI-powered development. Really enjoyed the sessions and hands-on demos! [U+1F64C]

Hook: Number-led; 108 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA not detected; question not detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

React vs Next.js : Stop asking “which is better” React is a library. Next.js is a framework built on top of it. So the real question is: [U+1F449] Do you actually need what Next.js provides? React (client-side player) Browser loads JS [U+2192] fetches data [U+2192] then renders [U+1F422] Slower first load [U+1F4C9] SEO? Not great [U+2705] Best for: dashboards, internal tools, logged-in apps Next.js (the speedster) Server sends HTML already ready to display [U+26A1] Faster load times [U+1F4C8] Better SEO [U+2705] Best for: landing pages, portfolios, blogs, e-commerce What I’ve seen a lot: People using Next.js for dashboards And React for blogs (both slightly painful choices) One simple rule: [U+1F449] Users already know you [U+2192] React is enough [U+1F449] Users need to find you [U+2192] use Next.js One decision. Big impact on performance + visibility. What are you picking for your next project?

Hook: Question; 134 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA detected; question detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote session, big shoutout to Mudit Agrawal for demoing Vulcan (Amazon warehouse robot [U+1F916]), and Satinder Singh + Olivier Klein for making topics like Generative AI and cloud architecture feel super practical and relatable. Also saw a super interesting demo of Bala, where just by “thinking”, you could trigger MCP actions like ordering food or even requesting a medical prescription. Felt straight out of the future. Met a lot of amazing devs, had some genuinely good tech conversations (the kind where you actually learn something new mid-chat). Hands-on labs were a big win got to explore Amazon Bedrock, GenAI use cases, and data analytics in a very real, build-first way. The Developer Zone had great energy for learning and connecting. And the expo? AWS Village had so much going on 50+ demos, startup showcases, fun games, and constant networking. Overall, one of those days where you learn, build, and just vibe with people who love tech as much as you do.

Hook: Question; 174 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA detected; question detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

Attended Stripe Local Bangalore and came away surprisingly excited about the future of payments. Picture this: A merchant lists some products on Stripe. A user searches on ChatGPT. The product shows up directly in the conversation with a checkout button. No redirects. No new tabs. Just buy. Commerce is moving toward experiences designed not only for humans but also for AI agents acting on their behalf. The storefront of the future might simply be a conversation. Also enjoyed the discussion on local-first globalisation, where currency and payment methods automatically adapt to customers across markets. Lots of interesting ideas to take back. Thanks Amos Tan for the demo and Chunmun Gupta for the candid insights on where the internet economy is headed.

Hook: Statement; 121 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA not detected; question not detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

Built an AI Mock DSA Interviewer – AlgoMentor Like many developers, I’ve struggled with DSA interviews — not with solving problems, but explaining the approach clearly, handling hints, and communicating under pressure. To tackle this, a friend and I built AlgoMentor, an AI-powered mock interviewer that simulates a real technical interview experience. Questions Table-> scraped from striver's takeUforward dsa sheet [U+1F4D6] Wrote a short breakdown of the system here: https://lnkd.in/gcXbbaGF [U+1F4BB] Tech Stack •Frontend: Next.js , TypeScript, Tailwind, Monaco Editor •Backend: FastAPI •Database: PostgreSQL •AI: Groq api (Llama-3.3-70b) for interviewer logic & evaluation •Voice: Web Speech API + AWS Polly •Auth: JWT + Google OAuth [U+2728] What it currently does •AI interviewer asks DSA questions step-by-step •Real-time coding environment •Voice-based interview interaction •AI-generated evaluation report with feedback [U+2699][U+FE0F] Currently working on •Replace the general-purpose LLM with a fine-tuned model trained specifically on interviewer behavior. •RAG-Based Question Generation •Analytics Dashboard •Adaptive Difficulty •Expanding the question bank with company-tagged problems Building this involved a lot of iterations around prompts, evaluation logic, and interview flow, and I learned a lot through the process. Would really appreciate feedback from engineers and people preparing for interviews: • What features would make this more useful? • What would make an AI interviewer feel more realistic? Always open to suggestions Link to Website -> https://lnkd.in/gtd3eRCr Built this with Sujal Vijayvargia — great

collaboration and a lot of learning along the way!

Hook: Question; 229 words; 1 paragraphs; final CTA detected; question detected.

Hashtags: None detected. Mentions: None detected.

Hook uses the first nonempty line. Paragraphs use blank-line breaks. Final CTA uses the last content line, ignoring tag-only lines, with question or action-phrase detection. Text rules can miss meaning and linked mentions.

Hashtag patterns

Up to 20 most-used tags. Each post is counted once per tag. Tags travel with topics and formats; their isolated effect cannot be measured.

Prioritized action plan

1. Develop a specific follow-up

Observation: The sample includes “A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote ses”. Its visible interaction total is 116.

Action: Build a follow-up to “A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote ses”. Add a concrete example, a decision you made and one lesson. Keep the format similar so topic development is the main experiment.

Potential impact: Test repeatable interest in an existing subject. Effort: Medium.

Metric to watch: Reactions and comments after the same seven-day window; compare with the baseline median

Evidence: post 6. Full text and links are in Source posts.

2. Test a sharper opening

Observation: Median text length is 154 words with 1 paragraphs. 3 of 8 openings are classified as statements.

Action: For the next post related to “A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote ses”, open with a specific problem and a concrete outcome you can substantiate. Move context into the second paragraph. Avoid invented results or curiosity gaps that the post does not resolve.

Potential impact: Improve clarity; any engagement effect remains to be tested. Effort: Low.

Metric to watch: Median interactions across at least three comparable posts per opening approach

Evidence: post 1, post 2, post 3. Full text and links are in Source posts.

3. Make the reply invitation concrete

Observation: 4 of 8 final content lines contain a detected question or action phrase; 4 posts contain a question anywhere. These are text rules, not semantic judgments.

Action: End one upcoming post with a focused trade-off question connected to ai & building products. Ask readers to share a decision and why. Read replies before deciding whether the discussion was useful.

Potential impact: Test whether a clearer invitation supports useful discussion. Effort: Low.

Metric to watch: Public comments per post and manual review of reply relevance

Evidence: post 3, post 5, post 6, post 8. Full text and links are in Source posts.

4. Choose a sustainable publishing experiment

Observation: 8 dated posts span 175.3 days. Observed cadence is 0.3 posts per week.

Action: Choose two slots per week for the four-week experiment below, or reduce the schedule if your capacity is lower. Keep the slots consistent and log every published post. Two slots are a planning choice, not a LinkedIn benchmark.

Potential impact: Create comparable records and a manageable learning loop. Effort: Medium.

Metric to watch: Planned versus published posts, time spent, and median interactions at seven days

Evidence: post 8, post 7, post 6, post 5, post 4, post 3, post 2, post 1. Full text and links are in Source posts.

5. Use tags and mentions with a purpose

Observation: 0 of 8 posts contain hashtags and 0 contain visible @mentions. LinkedIn may return linked mentions as plain text, so detection can undercount.

Action: Use relevant topic labels only when they clarify the subject. Mention people only when they contributed or are directly relevant. Test a consistent tagging approach on comparable posts; do not attribute performance changes to tags alone.

Potential impact: Keep context and attribution useful. Effort: Low.

Metric to watch: Median interactions for tagged/untagged samples, with sample sizes and topic differences

6. Test presentation without changing the subject

Observation: text: 1 posts (1 measured); image: 7 posts (7 measured).

Action: Turn one idea related to “A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote ses” into a concise checklist or document post. Keep a similar topic and ask the same type of question. Label this a new format experiment, not a proven winning format.

Potential impact: Learn whether a different presentation helps explain the same idea. Effort: Medium.

Metric to watch: Public interactions at the same post age; at least three posts in each format before comparison

Evidence: post 1, post 2, post 3, post 4, post 5, post 6, post 7, post 8. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Basic content ideas

1. The next chapter

Follow up on “A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote ses”: what changed since publishing, what stayed difficult, and the next step. Only include outcomes you can verify.

Evidence: post 6. Full text and links are in Source posts.

2. Show the process

Break the work behind “A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote ses” into three decisions. Add an example or screenshot you have permission to share.

Evidence: post 6. Full text and links are in Source posts.

3. A useful trade-off

Describe two approaches to ai & building products, explain your constraint, and ask which constraint readers face.

Evidence: post 2, post 3, post 4, post 6, post 7, post 8. Full text and links are in Source posts.

Basic writing outline

Open with one specific point. Show your reasoning with a supported example. End with a focused question.

Peer comparison, private AI strategy, extensive schedules and downloadable writing skills are coming with Profilyst Pro. They are not included in this public report.

Source posts

POST 1

https://www.linkedin.com/posts/biyanibhumika121_last-friday-was-my-last-working-day-at-inframarket-activity-7499859151074873345-zA01

Published: 2026-08-30T16:02:42.196Z. Reactions: 83. Comments: 14. Format: text.

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POST 2

https://www.linkedin.com/posts/biyanibhumika121_attended-the-stripe-platform-exchange-event-activity-7486753542809251840-YccY

Published: 2026-07-25T12:05:41.744Z. Reactions: 102. Comments: 0. Format: image.

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https://www.linkedin.com/posts/biyanibhumika121_this-weekend-i-almost-purchased-a-premium-activity-7480236533472473088-OCcv

Published: 2026-07-07T12:29:25.635Z. Reactions: 53. Comments: 2. Format: image.

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POST 4

https://www.linkedin.com/posts/biyanibhumika121_attended-the-hack2skill-x-google-for-developers-activity-7461301548355198976-lNds

Published: 2026-05-16T06:28:33.391Z. Reactions: 69. Comments: 1. Format: image.

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POST 5

https://www.linkedin.com/posts/biyanibhumika121_react-vs-nextjs-stop-asking-which-is-better-activity-7455330019087732736-zBLH

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React vs Next.js : Stop asking “which is better” React is a library. Next.js is a framework built on top of it. So the real question is: [U+1F449] Do you actually need what Next.js provides? React (client-side player) Browser loads JS [U+2192] fetches data [U+2192] then renders [U+1F422] Slower first load [U+1F4C9] SEO? Not great [U+2705] Best for: dashboards, internal tools, logged-in apps Next.js (the speedster) Server sends HTML already ready to display [U+26A1] Faster load times [U+1F4C8] Better SEO [U+2705] Best for: landing pages, portfolios, blogs, e-commerce What I’ve seen a lot: People using Next.js for dashboards And React for blogs (both slightly painful choices) One simple rule: [U+1F449] Users already know you [U+2192] React is enough [U+1F449] Users need to find you [U+2192] use Next.js One decision. Big impact on performance + visibility. What are you picking for your next project?

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A glimpse of Amazon Web Services (AWS) Summit Bengaluru 2026[U+2728] Started with a really good keynote session, big shoutout to Mudit Agrawal for demoing Vulcan (Amazon warehouse robot [U+1F916]), and Satinder Singh + Olivier Klein for making topics like Generative AI and cloud architecture feel super practical and relatable. Also saw a super interesting demo of Bala, where just by “thinking”, you could trigger MCP actions like ordering food or even requesting a medical prescription. Felt straight out of the future. Met a lot of amazing devs, had some genuinely good tech conversations (the kind where you actually learn something new mid-chat). Hands-on labs were a big win got to explore Amazon Bedrock, GenAI use cases, and data analytics in a very real, build-first way. The Developer Zone had great energy for learning and connecting. And the expo? AWS Village had so much going on 50+ demos, startup showcases, fun games, and constant networking. Overall, one of those days where you learn, build, and just vibe with people who love tech as much as you do.

POST 7

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Attended Stripe Local Bangalore and came away surprisingly excited about the future of payments. Picture this: A merchant lists some products on Stripe. A user searches on ChatGPT. The product shows up directly in the conversation with a checkout button. No redirects. No new tabs. Just buy. Commerce is moving toward experiences designed not only for humans but also for AI agents acting on their behalf. The storefront of the future might simply be a conversation. Also enjoyed the discussion on local-first globalisation, where currency and payment methods automatically adapt to customers across markets. Lots of interesting ideas to take back. Thanks Amos Tan for the demo and Chunmun Gupta for the candid insights on where the internet economy is headed.

POST 8

https://www.linkedin.com/posts/biyanibhumika121_%F0%9D%97%95%F0%9D%98%82%F0%9D%97%B6%F0%9D%97%B9%F0%9D%98%81-%F0%9D%97%AE%F0%9D%97%BB-%F0%9D%97%94%F0%9D%97%9C-%F0%9D%97%A0%F0%9D%97%BC%F0%9D%97%B0%F0%9D%97%B8-%F0%9D%97%97%F0%9D%97%A6%F0%9D%97%94-%F0%9D%97%9C%F0%9D%97%BB-activity-7436330119469780992-s8R-

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Built an AI Mock DSA Interviewer – AlgoMentor Like many developers, I've struggled with DSA interviews — not with solving problems, but explaining the approach clearly, handling hints, and communicating under pressure. To tackle this, a friend and I built AlgoMentor, an AI-powered mock interviewer that simulates a real technical interview experience. Questions Table-> scraped from striver's takeUforward dsa sheet [U+1F4D6] Wrote a short breakdown of the system here: https://lnkd.in/gcXbbaGF [U+1F4BB] Tech Stack •Frontend: Next.js , TypeScript, Tailwind, Monaco Editor •Backend: FastAPI •Database: PostgreSQL •AI: Groq api (Llama-3.3-70b) for interviewer logic & evaluation •Voice: Web Speech API + AWS Polly •Auth: JWT + Google OAuth [U+2728] What it currently does •AI interviewer asks DSA questions step-by-step •Real-time coding environment •Voice-based interview interaction •AI-generated evaluation report with feedback [U+2699][U+FE0F] Currently working on •Replace the general-purpose LLM with a fine-tuned model trained specifically on interviewer behavior. •RAG-Based Question Generation •Analytics Dashboard •Adaptive Difficulty •Expanding the question bank with company-tagged problems Building this involved a lot of iterations around prompts, evaluation logic, and interview flow, and I learned a lot through the process. Would really appreciate feedback from engineers and people preparing for interviews: • What features would make this more useful? • What would make an AI interviewer feel more realistic? Always open to suggestions Link to Website -> https://lnkd.in/gtd3eRCr Built this with Sujal Vijayvargia — great collaboration and a lot of learning along the way!

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