

Front End Developer

1.) What type of companies have they worked for? Or, what types of companies do they have as clients?

1A.) As a Front End developer, you have the liberty to have clients and/or work for a singular company. Some clients may be start-ups that need to be branded, and with that comes a website that needs to portray what the brand is. Any type of retail, tech, or even hospitality companies need front end developers.

2.) Where did they learn how to do their job? How many years of experience do they have?

2A.) They learn to code through school and coding boot camps, maybe they even got into web development through tumblr! To get a job in the field, you usually have to have 4+ years of experience in the field.

3.) What are the skills they use every day?

3A.) Methods to ensure browser & device compatibility, file compression techniques for improving speed, creating visually appealing web pages or interfaces, and interpreting graphic visual or interaction designs in HTML, CSS and Javascript.

4.) What software or programming languages do they know?

4A.) HTML, Javascript, JQuery, CSS

5.) Who are their mentors or influencers—people they admire?

5A.) Front end developers can be influenced by people in their field. UX and UI designers. As well as other front end developers using new techniques to change the internet.

Designers I admire

1.) Roxanne Cook

<http://roxannecook.com/>

What I like most about Roxanne website is that mostly everything is typographic and very bold. Her website has a standard layout so its very easy to Navigate. My favorite part of her portfolio is how her “works” page is layed out. She has all of her projects gridded into rows of three, but instead of putting the title and description under the block, she uses some kind of function to make the description and title slide down when hovered over with a mouse. It saves a lot of space, and makes the interaction more unique for viewers.

2.) George Tsimenis

<http://www.tsimenis.com/>

This portfolio stuck out to me due because of the clean graphic illustration that is laid out directly in the middle of the header. Another thing that was odd about this website is that there are no pages- everything you need to know is on the header and once clicked will lead you down to the different sections. With that being said, the flow of this website works very well. Not having to deal with going back in the browser is a great thing.

3.) Claudio Calautti

<http://claudiocalautti.cc/portfolio>

Claudio’s website is intriguing because it appears that she uses more of javascript rather than HTML/CSS. Her website uses a hamburger navigation which is a smart idea because then the navigation isn't taking away from the moving designs that seems to be the overriding theme of his website.