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The One Bug I Still Haven't Fixed: Locking My PC

As an iOS developer, my brain is always juggling Xcode builds, API calls, and debugging crashes that only appear on Fridays.

So sometimes, in the middle of my mental "retain cycles," I forget a very important lifecycle method of my office life: locking my PC

Because my laptop is also my personal space, I treat it like a "trusted device"... just like Face ID — it should recognize only me. But apparently, my team believes in a different kind of security system:

"Unlocked PC = public invitation to group chat chaos."

One moment I'm deep in Swift code, the next moment my machine is being used to announce:

"Samosas for the team, courtesy of the unlocked developer."

Honestly, I can't even breakpoint this habit yet — still working on it in my personal sprint backlog.

Moral of the story:

Even if Xcode auto-saves my code... my team auto-sends samosa requests.

So now I try to remember:

Build → Test → Lock Screen



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Each edition captures our progress, milestones, and the spirit that keeps pushing us toward new possibilities.



Sudoku Sprint

Take a short break from deadlines and designs —let your brain untangle these numbers!

Fill in the puzzle so that every row across, every column down and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 to 9.

					9	2		
5	4			3		1		
		8		5	7			4
	5			8				3
9		3		4	6	8		
1			3					4
	7		4					
3	6	1		7	9			8
				6				3
								7

Clues:

1. Look for a 4 in the top row.
2. Look for a 5 in the top row.
3. Look for a 3 in the top row.

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Culture & Celebrations at O3

This month at O3 Interfaces was filled with moments that reminded us how meaningful the workplace can be beyond just tasks and deadlines. From shared snacks to spontaneous, laughter-filled chats around desks, the office felt more vibrant and connected than ever.

We also celebrated the blessings and joy of Eid together, bringing warmth, community spirit, and plenty of delicious treats to the month. Eid added that perfect mix of new clothes, good food, and friendly teasing that made the whole office glow.



Fatima Jamshaid

My First Epic: The Arabic Translation Sprint

My first epic at O3 was the Arabic Translation Sprint. At first, I thought, "Okay, translation sprint hai, manageable hoga." Looking back, that was probably the most optimistic statement made during the entire sprint.

The work started with reviewing designs, matching screens with Arabic content, and getting sign-offs before development could begin. On the surface, everything looked calm and organized. The Jira board looked neat, tasks were assigned, and progress seemed straightforward.

Behind the scenes, however, it was a full coordination marathon between the Product Owner, Design team, Developers, and myself.

The interesting thing about translation work is that it never stays limited to translation work.

A screen would be reviewed, updated, and sent for implementation. Development would then spot a translation that didn't seem right. The Product Owner would respond, "This is what I received from the business." Then Development would ask, "Can we please confirm if this term is correct?" And just like that, another discussion would begin. The funniest part was how often we thought we were finished. Every completed screen somehow had another screen, popup, or message connected to it waiting to be discovered.

By the end of the sprint, I learned that localization is not really about translation. It's about coordination, reviews, and alignment.

It was my first epic. Stressful at times, chaotic quite often, but definitely memorable. And ever since then, whenever someone says, "It's just a small translation change," I know we're about to have a discussion about a word nobody was questioning yesterday.



Hania Naeem

Same Me, Different Energy

Walking into a new office felt exciting and a little overwhelming. Everything was bright, polished, and almost unreal — glossy lights, modern desks, huge glass windows, and a view so high up that it kept stealing my attention. It genuinely gave "corporate movie scene" energy.

At first, I didn't expect to miss anything from before. But strangely, it's the small things that stay with you — the calm dim lighting and those tiny fishes quietly swimming in the corner. It's funny how something so simple can become part of your daily stress relief without you even realizing it. But what I've started noticing more is the change in myself. The version of me who used to hesitate before speaking, overthink every small task, and quietly doubt herself is slowly turning into someone more grounded and confident. There's still a lot to learn, but now I don't second-guess myself the way I used to. Growth doesn't always feel big or dramatic — most of the time, it's quiet. It shows up in how you handle pressure, how quickly you adapt, and how you keep going even when things feel unfamiliar.



Muhammad Qamar

The Hardest Bug to Fix? Finding the Right File

When I first started working on real iOS projects, I thought most of the time would go into writing code.

Turns out, a huge part of development is understanding existing code written by someone else... and sometimes questioning every life decision while doing it.

In the beginning, opening a large project felt terrifying. One screen would have multiple files, APIs, delegates, extensions, managers — and somehow everything was connected to everything.

I used to spend hours tracing one button click just to understand where the flow actually started.

But slowly, things changed. I stopped being scared of big codebases and started understanding the logic behind them. Now whenever a new task comes, the first challenge isn't coding — it's figuring out which file is secretly controlling everything.

And honestly, finding the correct file on the first try still feels like a bigger achievement than fixing the bug itself.