What's it really like to be a software developer?

1) Fill in blanks with words from the box:

What / challenges / graduate / to / considered

2) Put the bracketed words in the right form/tense:

What led you to becoming a software developer?

'I wanted (become)	a software developer while I was studying my degree. My
first experience coding was at university a	and I (find) that I loved it. While at
university I also took a year out to comple	te an (intern) in a large organization
and found that to be a very (reward)	experience,' Bethany explains.
'From those two things I pursued a car	eer as a (develop) in a large
organization and wound up (apply)	for the Telstra grad program during my
last year of university. I was (success)	and have been working at Telstra for
just over a year now. I am (current)	a developer and I do a bit of everything,

3) Match sentence parts

What does an average day look like for you?

from mobile development to web application development.'

Part A	Part B	Answers
1- As a developer I get assigned	a- I'll work through my stories,	1+
	complete code reviews, run	
	handovers with testers and work	
	with users on UAT	
2- Each morning I have a quick team	b- so I might spend some time with	2+
meeting	some more senior developers to	
	ask questions and learn from their	
	experiences.	
3- The rest of the day	c- coding tasks to work on.	3+
4- Often when I'm working I'll be	d- because all of my meetings can	4+
learning something new	be done remotely	
5- Some days I will work from home	e- provided by my work.'	5+
6- thanks to the technology	f-to discuss what each member is	6+
	working on and if they have	
	anything blocking their work	

4) Put the bracketed words in the right form/tense:

What are some of the challenges of your job?

'As an entry level developer there are many things I still have (learn), a	and
working with more senior developers means I can sometimes be left a little confused duri	ing
(discuss) This can be especially challenging when I feel like there is something	ing
simple that I am supposed to know but don't and I might (seem) a bit silly	for
asking. 'In my experience the people I work with are (many) than happy	to to
explain the more (complicate) concepts to me or walk me through a task	k. I
just have to remember that everybody (have) to learn things some day and	l to
speak up when I need help.'	

What are the necessary skills required in your job?

'My job requires some (know)	of programming. There isn't a specific
programming language that I could (recommend)	but it's good to keep up to
date with what's currently popular. Being (fair)	familiar with at least one or two
languages makes it easy to pick up others as needed on to do a number of times already.	he job, something I (have)

5) Fill in blanks with words from the box:

just upon degree specifically with previous requirement include few preferred

What school and university subjects or qualifications fit this job?

'As a software developer it is generally a to have at least Bachelor of
Information Technology or computer science for any entry level position.
Many people I work have a Masters level qualification which can sometimes be
for some positions. 'The subjects I completed at university that helped prepare
me the most for my job all subjects that teach programming and working
with databases, subjects with major development projects that you build
for the duration of the subject. 'I was put on a cross-platform mobile
development project only a weeks into starting my job because I was the only
person with experience, havingcompleted a mobile computing unit at
university a couple of months before. Last of all it is important to have some kind of
work experience, and university is a great time to take on an internship to get that experience.'