

112 學年度資工系畢業典禮 畢業生代表林宇柔同學致詞

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院長、主任、各位老師、各位來賓以及各位同學，大家好！我是交大資工 113 級畢業生代表林宇柔，首先想感謝主任、系辦、以及 114 級的系學會在百忙之中舉辦了這場小畢典，讓我們在今天和身邊的親友、師長、還有一些你已經三百年沒見的同學們齊聚一堂。請大家給舉辦活動的工作人員們一個掌聲，剛剛的那個掌聲也是送給各位，恭喜大家度過了一段雖然有些歡笑但大部分都是淚水的旅程。

我們是最後一屆進入交通大學而不是陽明交通大學的學生，我們的這四年有一半都是戴著口罩度過的線上課程，別人說大學的三大學分一課業、社團、愛情，大家應該都被當過至少一個。尤其是國立陽明交通大學資訊工程學系的課業，超硬。學期開始我們總是滿懷熱血的填滿自己的課表，加簽看起來超厲害超難的課。三個禮拜後就會開始後悔，我為什麼不退選算了，我為什麼不休學算了。寫完作業得到的獎勵是下一個作業，所有作業寫完得到的獎勵是 Final Project。我們看了無數次日出，感受到人生是如此漫長，因為學期好像完全沒有盡頭，又發現人生是那麼短暫，怎麼今天晚上就是 Deadline 了。最後體會人生總是驚人的相似，你下個學期還是學不會教訓，還是把 SA 放進你的課表。

謝謝一路上各位教授對我們能力的信任，讓我們第一次發現，原來人就算三天不睡覺也不會死。謝謝和我們一起一邊哀號一邊寫作業的同學，還有那些跟你一樣不會寫但是會陪你熬夜然後去吃客院的 Homie。最後，也要謝謝在我們身邊不離不棄的 ChatGPT，沒有你的出現不會有今天順利畢業的我們。

這樣回想起來，這一路上絕對不輕鬆，但也絕對不孤單。謝謝曾經給予我們幫助的所有人，謝謝那些愛我們的人，謝謝那些無腦支持我們的人，謝謝那些儘管忠言逆耳還是告訴我們實話的人。如果他們在現場，想請大家用自己的方式向他們表達感謝。如果他們已經不在我們身邊，希望你們今天都能在心中想起他們。世界上最偉大的詩人泰勒絲薇夫特曾經說過：「We are never ever getting back together Like ever」在今天過後，我們很有可能根本就不會再見面，從古至今很多人用不同的方式比喻大學生活，我認為大學這四年就像是一個巨大的台北車站。除了複雜的動線，還有一堆不清不白的標示。第一次來的時候，除了一些電神一到站就看透了整個車站的配置，就是有像我們這種都要離開了還是不知道怎麼從捷運走到高鐵的白痴。不過幸好，我們在這四年遇見好多陪我們一起迷路的白痴，我們搭乘不同的交通工具抵達這個車站，在一個剛好的時間、地點、狀態，遇見了正在等車的彼此，而無論是透過什麼樣的運輸方式，我們都將在各自的人生路途中繼續向前。在一起等車的某一天，開始有人搭上屬於他的那班火車，離開這個轉運站，有人突然把客運的票退掉，說要搭機捷去桃園機場。我們都在那一刻終於發現，要和熟悉的人從此分道揚鑣是多麼容易的事情。我們因此害怕分離，我們因此給予祝福，我們笑著回首發生過的一切，我們學會珍惜還在身邊的人以及和他們相處的每個瞬間。

上大學後的一切變得很自由，要修什麼課，要跟誰交際，要什麼事都掌控在自己手上。但這份自由或許也讓我們感到迷茫，自己想要什麼，喜歡什麼，未來想做什麼，想過什麼樣的生活。我們寫程式的同時也在幫自己的人生 Debug，透過一連串的 Trial and Error，我們才能真正清楚哪些是自己要要的。好比說一個人可以為了喜歡的女生在餐桌上伏地挺身，可以同時跟三個女生約會，回高雄都去夜店，也可以浪子回頭幸福肥到 95 公斤。在這一個找尋自己的過程中，有些人很幸運地找到了，有些人還在找，就算還沒找到也沒關係。每個人都在自己的時區努力著，發生過的一切都不會是徒勞，但也不要被過去與既定的價值限制，只要心裡有目標也願意付出與改變。相信我們都能夠成為自己理想中的樣子，祝我們都能在各自的時區保持熱情、保持善良，畢業快樂，謝謝大家。

2024 CS Graduation Ceremony Graduate Yu-Rou Lin Delivers a Graduation Speech

Ladies and gentlemen, esteemed Chair, faculty members, and fellow classmates, my name is Yu-Rou Lin, and I am representing the Class of 113 from the Computer Science Department at National Chiao Tung University. I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Chair, the administration office, and the CS Student Association for organizing this heartfelt graduation ceremony. Despite their busy schedules, their hard work has made it possible for us to gather here today with our families, mentors, and old friends. Let's give a round of applause to the organizers of this event. May this applause also reflect our appreciation for everyone present. Congratulations on persevering through a journey that, though marked by a few moments of laughter, was largely filled with challenges and tears.

We are the last cohort to have entered National Chiao Tung University, before it became National Yang Ming Chiao Tung University. During half of our four years, we attended online classes while wearing masks. As they say, the three main aspects of university life—academic studies, student clubs, and romance—have likely posed challenges for everyone. The courses at the Computer Science department of NYCU are particularly rigorous. At the start of each semester, we eagerly fill our schedules and attempt to enroll in challenging courses. However, three weeks later, regrets begin to surface: why didn't I drop that class, why didn't I take a break instead? Completing one assignment only leads to the next; finishing all assignments rewards us with the final project. We've watched countless sunrises, feeling like the semester would never end, only to realize its brevity when a deadline suddenly looms tonight. In the end, we've come to understand that life often repeats itself—next semester, we'll likely ignore the lessons learned and somehow still find time to squeeze SA into our schedules.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all the professors who believed in our potential, encouraging us to push our limits and discover that humans can indeed survive three days without sleep. We also want to thank our classmates who groan alongside us while tackling homework, as well as those who, despite struggling to complete their assignments, are always willing to stay up late with us for a late-night snack. Finally, we owe a special thanks to ChatGPT, whose unwavering support has been crucial in helping us achieve our successful graduation today.

Looking back on this journey, it has been challenging but never lonely. I want to express my gratitude to everyone who has helped us, shown us love, supported us unconditionally, and given us tough but honest advice. For those here today, I encourage you to find your own way to thank them. For those who are no longer with us, may you keep them close to your hearts. As the great

poet Taylor Swift once said, "We are never ever getting back together. Like ever." It's entirely possible that we may never meet again after today. Throughout history, many metaphors have been used to describe university life. To me, these four years at university resemble a sprawling Taipei Main Station. Beyond its complex layout, there are countless confusing signs. When we first arrived, some brilliant minds seemed to navigate the station's maze effortlessly upon stepping off the train, while others, like us who are about to depart, still struggle with finding our way from the MRT to the high-speed rail—we're complete novices in that respect. Fortunately, over these four years, we've encountered many fellow travelers who, like us, were once lost. We took different routes to reach this station and, at the right time, place, and circumstance, we met each other while waiting for our trains. Regardless of the route we took, we will continue on our individual paths. One day, as we waited together, some boarded their trains and left this transit hub, while others unexpectedly changed their plans and took the airport MRT to Taoyuan. In that moment, we all came to understand how easily we can part ways with familiar faces. We faced the fear of separation, extended our blessings, reminisced with laughter about everything that happened, and learned to cherish those still beside us and every fleeting moment spent with them.

Life can be incredibly liberating once we enter college. We gain the autonomy to choose our courses, forge connections, and pursue activities that resonate with us. However, this newfound freedom can also bring uncertainty about our true desires, preferences, future aspirations, and the lifestyles we envision. As we delve into our studies, we are, in a sense, debugging our own lives. Through various trials and errors, we gradually gain clarity about what we genuinely want. For instance, someone might do push-ups at a dinner table to impress the girl he likes, date three girls simultaneously, spend nights partying at clubs upon returning to Kaohsiung, or even embark on a transformative journey and gain "happy fat" to reach a weight of 95 kilograms. In this journey of self-discovery, some individuals are fortunate enough to find what they seek, while others are still on their quest. It's perfectly okay if you haven't yet discovered your path. Each of us is navigating our own timeline, and every experience—whether good or bad—contributes to our growth. Don't let past experiences or societal pressures hold you back. If you have a goal in mind and are prepared to invest the effort and make necessary changes, I truly believe that we can all evolve into our best selves. Let's continue to nurture our passions and kindness as we navigate our individual journeys. Congratulations on your graduation, and thank you all!