



1. If anything was possible, what would your dream job be, and why?

- If anything was possible, my dream job would be the job that I realized a little too late that I wanted for myself and not what other people wanted for me. It's to become a doctor. While it's still possible to go to medical school with a degree not inclined with a medical course, you will still be put into a disadvantage since most people that are applying in medical schools are from medical courses which puts them in a higher advantage than you, which lessens your probability of being accepted. During my years as a Political Science student, I never had a sense of identity. I was always doubting myself if I truly belong. I then realized that I wanted to be a doctor during my 2<sup>nd</sup> year of college. The thought of going to medical school kept me going. Little did I know that that dream was placed in my heart solely to give me reasons to keep going, to give me a false sense of hope, but not to be fulfilled.

2. Have you ever experienced a stressful situation in your past workplace (college if fresh graduate), what was it and how did you overcome it?

- One stressful situation that I had as a part-time ESL teacher was when a student chose a particular session called, "free time." As an ESL teacher, there are different badges or modules that a student can pick from every time it's your session with them. That free time session was simply conversing with the student so that they can practice their English speaking skills. The situation became stressful for me when the student kept asking very personal questions that were not related to our topic or to what we were initially discussing. I then grew very uncomfortable with our session but as a professional, I kept trying to change the topic and continued to proceed with our main discussion since the student paid for my services. I did not let my emotions get the best of me and stayed professional all throughout even though I already felt very disrespected.



3. In your previous position, what task did you find most challenging and why? What task did you enjoy most and why?

- I only had one job experience and it's being an ESL teacher. It was a freelance job, so I had the luxury of time. I had the privilege to choose the date and time of my duty, and the overall role/position was very student friendly since it was very flexible. One task that I find most challenging during my time as an ESL teacher was when students do not actively participate in our discussions. They will blatantly show you that they're uninterested so of course, as their teacher, it's frustrating for me since it feels like you're talking to a wall. However, for circumstances like this, I try my best to not be driven by my emotions and make sure that even though they're not participating, they are still learning something from me. I enjoy it the most whenever a regular student of mine picks the free time learning option because we get to talk or discuss anything he/she wants but solely in english alone.

4. How would your past colleagues or managers describe your work ethic?

- Since I never interacted with a colleague/manager during my part-time work as an ESL teacher, I will have to answer this question based on my OJT/internship experience. I had the privilege to have my OJT in NGC at Hon. Thaddy Sayson's office. Based on the feedback that my colleagues/supervisors gave me, I was quick to understand instructions, proficient in using Word Document and PowerPoint, punctual, and always open to constructive criticisms. I want to highlight their last description of me, which was always open to constructive criticism. I have always been appreciative when people give me constructed criticisms because I feel the genuinity of their intentions to help me grow and become a better version of myself.



5. What personal or professional accomplishments are you most proud of?

- One personal accomplishment that I'm most proud of is graduating with Latin honors from a course that I don't like. It showed me how I can grow and adapt in environments and places that I'm uncomfortable in, how resilient I can be, and how willing I am to finish something that I started, even though it's taking up all my being. I've always been a firm believer that even if you fail, it's still a step forward. Failure has never been a hindrance for me, but a stepping stone that will pave the way for you to become the person you were always meant to become. Even if you're failing, you're still moving forward. Overall, graduating with Latin honors did not show me how smart I am, but showed me how willing I am to still thrive in places where I'm most uncomfortable.