



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

If I were to get my dream job, I would like to be a racecar driver. I have grown to love driving, as I feel free when I am cruising. I drive responsibly all of the time, especially in the city. But I love the feeling of going fast or chasing high speeds on express lanes. I am also fascinated with motorcycles and would like to purchase one myself soon. I also like to explore new places. I like to see sights that I have never seen. Along with being a driver, I would also like to be an adventurer. To go long distances and see the beauty of the world with my own eyes. I also like to watch movies about racing, and I have always been a fan of watching. Even though dreams are close, to live practically is the most realistic way. I can still drive and go to new places in my capacity today.

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?

During my internship at a provincial government office, I noticed that some of the people around us didn't always include us in conversations and sometimes seemed a bit distant. My classmates and I got the impression that they preferred to keep to themselves, and we sensed that they might have wanted us to finish our internship quickly. I didn't mind it and told myself that as long as I do my work, I have the right to be there. I did my tasks obediently and did not mind any nuisances that came to be. Apparently, interns are commonly looked down on by workers when they get in to work. Some other experiences my classmates had were when they were called "tambay" or just waiting around. I made sure to keep myself busy so that I wouldn't look like I was doing nothing. I overcame it by not redeeming their expectations.

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

My role there as an intern was to be a GIS analyst. I had to encode roadmaps and lines to create shapes as data. Some roads would reach up to 20 kilometers, and the road was filled with many turns and curves. When encoding these roads, it has to be in the center of the road, so I really had to zoom in while encoding the long road. While my colleagues and I were about to be finished encoding most of the roads, our instructor had changed the basemap that we were plotting the shapes on. Although it is physically tiring, it taught me how to be patient with working. The enjoyable tasks were about plotting buildings, which was less of a hassle compared to plotting roads. The building would only take about 10 minutes. We'd be done with our work by the afternoon, as we were good to call it a day.



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

According to my evaluation from our adviser in our internship, he was glad that I was leading my co-interns by helping them with their work. I taught them what they needed to do as a leader. I had to help them because I was the one to invite them to enter this company for our internship. I may not know how my co-interns would think about me, but I hope that I left them with a good impression. I like to lead by example and not by acting sovereign over others. As I grow and know myself, being a people pleaser has been in my personality, as I liked to impress people before and include myself whenever I felt left out. But as I grow more mature, I also learn that being a leader does not mean walking around serving people as they want. Now I like to set an example as someone to be helpful and knowledgeable.

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

As one of the requirements for graduation, our capstone was one of the hardest roadblocks I had to overcome. When I entered my senior high school, I had no experience in research, as I came from a substandard school. Not only that, but I didn't have any background in coding. But I studied all the necessary requirements to know what I needed for my capstone project. We had to build our device and handle our documents while in the midst of completing the hours for on-the-job training. It was a time of frustration and stress for the students of computer engineering because of juggling the responsibilities. I formed a group of three together with my friends and handled it well as we distributed the workload. Hence our awarding ceremony came forth and our capstone project won second place for best capstone project for computer engineering department. I called that moment a "zero to hero" moment, looking back from where I came from.