



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

If such a possibility were to occur, then my dream job would be to become a voice actress. When I began watching anime throughout my grade school years, I became obsessed with how the characters used their voices. Being a voice actress means I can modulate my voice to fit any character to their personality. Playing around with different types of voices means I can bring an immersive experience towards viewers and anime fans. The thought of knowing my voice can make other people feel joy, fear, excitement, and sorrow fills me with pride because any kind of person from different walks of life can relate to the emotions being expressed through the character. I could also choose projects not just related to anime, such as films, advertisements, announcements, podcasts, audiobooks, and so much more. Those are the reasons why I consider voice acting to be my ultimate dream job!

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?

I worked with children and most of the time, I assigned their class schedules to coincide with the number of students I have. However, for summer classes with a duration of two weeks, their schedules are given to me on or before the day we begin. Meaning, my classes have a minimum of 5-8 students per hour. I would have to facilitate the program from the beginning for new students while simultaneously juggling the ongoing level of the other children. It created an unorganized learning environment and stressful situation between the students and I. To overcome that situation, I asked for a meeting with my boss and told her about the experience even though I was so nervous. I was able to push through because I established rules and routines for each child and was honest about how much stress it was causing me towards my superior.



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

Doing a cognitive map (brain profiling tool) assessment and conducting the first few sessions of the program the most challenging from my previous workplace. It was because of the behavioral issues and problems that some students, wherein they refused to follow simple instructions, some would have tantrums, and several would be quite physical and reactive to change but as their instructor/teacher I still tried my best to find the middle ground for them to participate and learn to enjoy that activities. The tasks that I did truly enjoy happened upon writing the progress reports of the students that have adjusted well to the program, and I can noticeably observe the behavioral changes when they interact with their other teachers and peers. Another would be the parent-teacher conference where I present those reports to the parents and explain the performance and experiences of their child.

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

I believe that they would describe my work ethic as being hard-working, collaborative, and open-minded. Hardworking because I try to pay close attention to details for both written and verbal reports. Collaborative in a way where I thrive with social interaction, enjoy asking for their opinion on matters, and would offer my assistance to other colleagues who are having a hard time with work. Lastly, open-minded wherein, I can understand and gather important input about my work with professional critiques. I do not get easily offended therefore; I am able to process both negative and positive comments about my workflow and actions. Another work ethic I hope they could describe me with is standing my ground or speaking up during tense situations. When certain misunderstandings arise, and I know where my responsibilities are for work – I will be firm in my decisions for the benefit of my role and colleagues.



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

One professional accomplishment I am most proud of was when I passed the board exam and became a Registered Psychometrician. I began reviewing for the boards during a time when people were still adjusting to the aftereffects of the pandemic therefore, our set up was quite a challenge. Another delay was given since the PRC pushed back our supposed date for the exam, but I was able to adjust and consider it additional time to continue my studies. When I found my name on the list of passers, it felt rewarding and somehow all the trials and hardships were justified. A personal accomplishment I am most proud of was when the parents of my students gathered and talked to me about how grateful they were about my classes with their children. I never expected to receive such warm thoughts before leaving my previous workplace, and it was a good way to close that chapter in my life.