Abilities & Skills

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Rate Yourself as a Worker

Read each statement, and circle the number that best describes you. Then, write the total for each column, and add those five totals to get the grand total.

	Always	Usually	Sometimes	Rarely	Never
1. I like to help others.	5	4	3	2	1
2. I am a safe worker.	5	4	3	2	1
3. I know when not to say anything.	5	4	3	2	1
4. l am fair	5	4	3	2	1
5. I am able to put myself in another's shoes.	5	4	3	2	1
6. I am neat	5	4	3	2	1
7. I know who my boss is.	5	4	3	2	1
8. I call in when I am late or ill.	5	4	3	2	1
9. I work hard	5	4	3	2	1
10. I do more than my share.	5	4	3	2	1
11. I can depend on me to get a job done.	5	4	3	2	1
12. I will talk over problems with other workers.	5	4	3	2	1
13. I congratulate others on a job well done.	5	4	3	2	1
14. I am honest	5	4	3	2	1
15. I am pleasant	5	4	3	2	1
16. I am loyal to a company	5	4	3	2	1
17. I am loyal to a boss.	5	4	3	2	1
18. I know what to expect as a new employee.	5	4	3	2	1
19. I am able to stand up for my own rights.	5	4	3	2	1
20. I am able to get along with most people.	5	4	3	2	1

Total

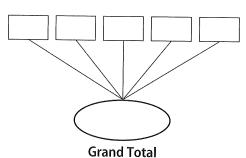
Indication of

Good Worker = 100-80

Average Worker = 79-65

Worker Needing

Improvement = less than 65



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Skills You Are Good At

Skills break down into three groups, those you use working with *People*, those you use working with *Data and Information*, and those you use working with *Things*. Think about the skills you have learned during your life. Check those skills listed below, and add any other skills you have learned that apply to the three areas.

Skills with People	Skills with Data/Information	Skills with Things
☐ tutoring	☐ keeping records	☐ drawing
☐ entertaining	☐ gathering information	☐ writing
☐ leading	☐ computing	☐ playing an instrument
☐ communicating effectively	☐ filing	☐ constructing
assisting others	☐ keeping track of money/spending	☐ assembling or repairing
 Look over the skills you have checked 	or listed, and circle the three that you are	good at.
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- 2 List jobs that would use these three skills.
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Check the skills you possess. Add any other skills you have.

Transferable Skills		
fixing observing lifting creating driving figuring inspecting planning interpreting comparing	□ teaching □ remembering □ listening □ packaging □ predicting □ solving problems □ typing □ persuading □ directing □ painting	□ leading others □ writing □ critical thinking □ math skills □ anticipating problems □ communicating □ making decisions □ speaking in public □ organizing □ researching
Other	Other	
Technical/Specific Skills computer skills	☐ cutting glass	driving a backhoe
 □ welding □ feeding animals □ cooking meals □ processing X rays □ plastering walls 	☐ fitting eyeglasses ☐ helping patients ☐ roofing ☐ installing carpets ☐ arranging flowers	recording sounds testing water purity trimming trees reading blueprints
Other	Other	
Personal Skills/Traits		
 □ honest □ careful □ dependable □ punctual □ orderly □ polite □ energetic □ loyal □ hard working 	competitive persistent friendly mature positive self-starter quiet cooperative discreet	□ tactful □ assertive □ outgoing □ fast learner □ positive attitude □ interested in work □ neat appearance □ motivated □ self-promoting
Other	Othor	

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Managing Time Responsibly

When you accept a job, you are responsible to know your work schedule and show up on time and ready to give it your best. Employers and co-workers depend on that. Customers, clients, and patients depend on it too. So you must ask yourself two questions:

Are you ready for a job? and,

if so, are you dependable?

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Part 1	A: Time	e Management at School (Think of yourself at school and answer these questions.)
Ye	s No	
		Are you punctual at school in the morning?
		Are you punctual at each class during the day?
		When you know you are going to be absent or tardy, do you give notice ahead of time?
		When you know you are going to be absent, do you ask for the assignments you will miss?
		When you are absent, do you think it makes a difference in your classes?
		Are you absent for a good reason?
		Do you complete your assignments on time?
		Are your assignments completed to the best of your ability?
		Do you complete your assignments without having someone remind you to do so?
		Are you focused in class?
		ablished at school are usually transferred to the work setting. If most of your answers to these questions are you are probably ready to take on the responsibilities of a job.
		Management at Work (If you are already working, you can read and answer these questions. If you do not d these questions, and predict how you will do based on your answers in Part A.)
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		Do you get to work on time?
		Do you know your schedule each week?
		Do you notify your supervisor at work in advance when you know you will be absent or late?
		Do you try to get a replacement when you know you will be absent?
		Do you realize that work depends on you and that it makes a difference when you don't show up?

★ If most of your answers to these questions are "yes," then you are showing dependability. Employers depend on their employees to report to work at their scheduled times and to do their jobs to the best of their abilities.

Do you do your work without needing someone to remind you of what needs to be done?

Do you know what reasons for missing work are valid?

Do you complete your job to the best of your abilities?

Are you focused when working?

Do you prioritize job tasks in order to finish them on time?

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Part C: Acceptable and Unacceptable Reasons for Being Late or Absent

When employees must miss work or arrive late, they must notify the employer as soon as possible. There are some acceptable reasons to arrive late or to be absent, while others are unacceptable and are grounds for being fired. In the chart below, list acceptable reasons in the left column and unacceptable reasons in the right column.

Reasons for Being Late or Absent

Acceptable	Not Acceptable

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How well do you get along with others?

/hat happened when you disagreed with each other?			
How satisfied were you with the finished project?			
What did you learn about working with others from this experience?			
te yourself as a group member. Think about a group (club, athle	tic team	, etc.) you've	been a me
ou consider and check each item.			
History activaly to others	Always	Sometimes	Never
I listen actively to others.		_	_
I respect and consider other people's ideas.		u	u
I stick with the decisions of the group.			
I do my share of the work.			
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How do you handle difficult people?

- Think about the people with whom you work in school or on the job. In your mind, identify the person who is the hardest to work with, and answer the following questions.
 - What does that person do that makes working with him or her difficult?

- 2 How do you normally react to this person? What do you say and do?
- (3) With outstanding interpersonal skills and complete control of the situation, how would you react?
- **4** Describe two specific things you can begin doing immediately to change your way of reacting to this person.
 - 1.
 - 2.

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Aptitudes Identification

indicate whether you have a high, medium, or low degree of ability for each category listed below.

HIGH	MEDIUM	LOW	Aptitude Type
			Finger Dexterity: Ability to move fingers rapidly and accurately to manipulate small objects. Used in playing guitar, playing video games, and assembling electronics.
			Numerical: Ability to perform arithmetical work quickly and accurately. Used in balancing a checkbook, estimating food prices, and figuring interest rates.
			Motor Coordination: Ability to use eyes and arms/hands and legs/feet rapidly and accurately in precise movements. Used in playing football, moving furniture, and dancing.
			General Learning: Ability to "catch on"; to understand, reason, make judgments. Used in making decisions, memorizing, and reading instructions.
			Verbal: Ability to understand meanings of words and associated ideas and to use them effectively. Used in making a speech, giving messages, and writing a paper.
			Form Perception: Ability to see detail in objects, such as shapes of figures and widths/lengths of lines. Used in making a sketch, sorting differently sized items, and measuring areas by sight.
			Spatial Perception: Ability to understand forms in space and their relationships. Used in reading blueprints, solving geometric problems, and planning where furniture should be placed in a room.
			Manual Dexterity: Ability to move hands easily and skillfully in placing or turning objects. Used in changing a tire, opening a package, and washing dishes.
			Clerical Perception: Ability to see detail in written or verbal material containing words or numbers. Used in taking telephone messages, proofreading letters, and checking bank statements.

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Qualities Checklist

For each characteristic, indicate whether it describes you "rarely," "sometimes," or "often" by placing an X in the appropriate column. Those you mark "often" can be considered strengths, and those marked "rarely" are areas to work on.

Able To Work Alone	Rarely	Sometimes	Often
Can you do work by yourself?			
Do you take extra tasks to get ahead?			
Can you express ideas easily, both verbally and in writing?			
Cheerful			
Are you friendly to customers and co-workers?			
Competent			
Is your work thorough?			
Conscientious			
Do you give 100% effort at school?			
Cooperative		-	-
Do you do your part on teams?			
Decisive	-		
Can you make decisions under pressure?			
Dependable			
Do people trust you?			
Diplomatic			
Can you handle difficult situations with grace and tact?			
Discreet	-		
Do you guard confidentiality?			
Efficient		-	
Do you plan your time well?			
Emotionally Stable			
Do you maintain self-control and stay even-tempered and cool?			
Enthusiastic			
Are you interested in and excited by your life?			
Good with Your Hands			
Can you build or make things?			
Honest			
Do you tell the truth and give credit and accept blame honestly?	V	_	
Imaginative			
Do you come up with new ideas?			
Industrious Do you work hard, registing interest in a			
Do you work hard, resisting interruptions?			

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Name	Date		
	Rarely	Sometimes	Often
Leadership Ability Do people follow your suggestions?			
Loyal Can you focus on work, despite personal challenges?			
Observant Do you remember names, places, and figures accurately?			
Organized Do you plan and arrange things logically?			
Patient Can you keep your temper and stay calm under pressure?			
Persistent Can you stick with difficult and time-consuming tasks?			
Persuasive Can you sell ideas and products?			
Resourceful Can you work your way out of difficult situations?		<u></u>	
Sober Do you make sure drugs and alcohol do not affect your work?			
Sympathetic Do you understand others' problems?			
Thrifty Do you avoid waste in supplies and equipment?			
Tolerant Are you open-minded?			

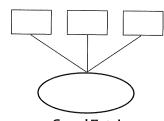
How I Feel About Myself

Read each statement and circle the number that best describes you. After completing all 20 statements, write the total for each column, then add those three totals to get the grand total.

	Usually	Sometimes	Rarely
1. I am smart. I understand instructions and directions when given the first time	3	2	1
2. I show initiative. I try to do extra work. I take part in class or school activity.	3	2	1
3. I am dependable and reliable and do routine duties without being told. I can be trusted.	3	2	1
4. I am on time. I complete assignments on time and keep appointments on time	3	2	1
5. I observe the rules of my school, of my employer, and of my community.	3	2	1
6. I cooperate with others and work well in group activities.	3	2	1
7. I say and do the right thing when dealing with others. I never try to insult others	3	2	1
8. I am neat and clean. My clothes are neat and clean. I keep my room and locker neat and clean.	3	2	1
9. When I walk, sit, or stand, I create a good impression.	3	2	1
10. The words I speak are clear and create a good impression.	3	2	1
11. I show consideration for others. In making decisions, I am aware of the effect my future conduct will have on others.	3	2	1
12. I am well-mannered.	3	2	1
13. I am healthy. I am almost never ill.	3	2	1
14. I am accurate. I get information correctly. I keep records properly in order	3	2	1
15. I am speedy. I get my work done quickly. I lose no time in doing my work.	3	2	1
16. I turn from one task to another without being confused by changes. I adjust myself to people, places, and things.	3	2	1
17. I am honest	3	2	1
18. I have a good memory. I remember the names of persons, telephone numbers, and addresses. I remember acts that are important.	3	2	1
19. I like being busy and will look for work to do.	3	2	1
20. I am loyal to family members, employees, and friends.	3	2	1

Total

Very Good to Excellent = 50-60Low Average to High Average = 40-49Needs Work = 20-39



Grand Total

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Strengths Audit

Place a check under the strengths headings that show how much the item applies to you.

Appreciation Strengths		tion Strengths in TI		
Periodically attending football games, basketball games, or similar sports events during the year				
Attending plays, movies, and lectures or watching "good" TV programs and educational programs				
Reading books, fiction, plays, poetry, biography, history, or books on contemporary issues a number of times during the year				
Reading a variety of magazines—news, family, or literary—a number of times monthly				
Reading daily newspapers or listening to news broadcasts/podcasts to keep abreast of events				-
Enjoying trips to museums, art exhibits, and so forth				
Other appreciation strengths				
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	Sports Strengths		Stre None	engths Little	in This Some	Area Much
	Actively but intermittently participating in sports or games during the year **List Major Sports** **How Often**	.				
	Consistently and throughout the year participating in sports or games **List Major Sports** **How Often**					
	Actively but intermittently enjoying nature and participating in outdoor activ such as camping, fishing, hiking, kayaking, and so on List Major Activities How Often					
	Consistently and throughout the year enjoying nature and outdoor activities **List Major Activities** **How Often**					
	Doing body-building exercises or having a "gym workout" and so on ☐ intermittently ☐ consistently (check one) throughout the year List How Often					
	Wishing and desiring more active participation in sports, nature and outdoor activities, body-building exercise, and so on List How Often					
	Other sports strengths 1					
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	Leisure Strengths	Stre None	engths i	n This	Area Much
8	Showing interest in one or more hobbies List				
8	Spending a great deal of time and effort on one or more hobbies List	- - -			
	Making products that are praised and admired List	-			
	Receiving instruction or training in crafts such as furniture making, weaving, pottery, jewelry making List	- - 			
	Having special knowledge or interests to which to give time or effort List				
TO THE STATE OF TH	Having possible hobby(ies) or craft(s) that you would enjoy but for which you have had little opportunity List				
	Other hobbies or crafts that you enjoy	-			

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	Artistic Strengths	Stre None	engths i	n This Some	Area Much
	Actively and periodically participating in social dancing				
	Having special skill in social dancing and knowing several types of dances such as salsa, square dancing, or line dancing	***************************************			
	Doing modern or interpretive dancing				
	Participating in plays or dramatic productions				
	Writing stories, essays, articles, or poetry		-		
	Having one or a number of writings sold or printed in any source			~~~	
	Doing painting in oil, watercolor, etc., or sketching and drawing				
	Doing sculpture in clay, stone, or other media or doing wood carving	-			
	Making pottery, mobiles, or other art objects		-		
	Having sculpture, wood carving, pottery, or other art object admired, used in interior decorating, or bought				
	Having a definite feeling for music and rhythm or "can pick out a tune" on some musical instrument			-	
	Being able to improvise or make up own tunes or compose music				***
	Playing a musical instrument in a band, or entertaining people or having skill in playing a musical instrument	***************************************			
	Appreciating music—listening to popular or classical music or singing	***************************************			
圈	Appreciating music—studying and learning about music				
	Wishing or desiring or would enjoy participating in the expressive arts, such as theater, modern dance, mime, etc.				
	List				
	Other artistic strengths				
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Health and Physical Fitness Strenaths	Strengths in This Ar				
·	None	Little	Some	Much	
Being able-bodied and capable of physical labor (check one)					
☐ Heavy labor ☐ Light labor ☐ Occasional labor					
Being in general good health					
Being in top physical condition and health					
Having an active interest in maintaining health by periodic physical examination					
Fostering health through regular physical exercises, gym workouts, or sports	-				
Maintaining health through proper nutrition or a diet designed to meet activity					
Seeking medical attention or treatment and psychiatric or other professional help at once when needed					
Being full of energy and vitality most of the time				**************************************	
Maintaining and continuing an immunization program					
Using and enjoying all senses: hearing, smell, sight, taste, touch		attention to the state of the s			
Other fitness strengths					
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	Educational Strengths				
	Grade school and/or some high school education ☐ Yes ☐ No Last year of school completed				
	Graduation from high school and/or some college education ☐ Yes ☐ No				
	Years of college High marks, grades, scholastic honors, or high achievement at any time during educe **List High Grades, Achievement**	cation <i>Where</i>		PO 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
	On-the-job or other training leading to a skill List Training	Where			
	Self-education through extensive study of books and other sources List Areas of Study				
		None	Little	Some	Much
	Having the education and training to earn a living Having the necessary education or training to achieve vocational goals or				
	advancement in a job or position Having education or training as a means to better understand life, living, and the world				
	Having education as a means of enjoying life and living more fully				
	Having education as a tool to achieve more vital, spontaneous, and emotionally satisfying life experiences				
	Having education as an aid in understanding yourself or other persons	****			***************************************
	Having education as a source of stimulating intellectual curiosity, and eagerness to learn and find out more				
	Being interested in obtaining more education or training List Areas				

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Personal Strengths	Stre None	engths i	n This Some	Area Much
Having hunches or a sense of intuition that usually turns out to be right				
Usually following through on sense of intuition or hunches	-			
Having a "green thumb" or the ability to make things grow				
Having mechanical ability				
Having ability in mathematics, physics, chemistry, or others				
Having sales ability				
Having the ability to instruct or teach children or adults				
Making a good impression on people through physical appearance				
Having manual dexterity			-	
Family and Friendship Strengths	Stre None	engths i	n This	Area Much
Having close relationships with parents as a source of strength				
Having close relationships with other relatives List Relatives				
Having family support, loyalty, and cooperation				
Having close friends on whom you can rely in a crisis as a source of strength <i>List Friends</i>				
Having close relationship(s) with others				
Other family/friendship strengths				
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	Relationship Strengths	Strengths in This Area				
	, ,	None	Little	Some	Much	
8	Feeling comfortable meeting people or having ability to talk freely with strangers					
	Enjoying being with people most of the time					
	Having good relations with neighbors				***************************************	
	Willing to help others or do for others without expecting anything in return					
	Being kind to people	-				
	Treating people with consideration, politeness, and respect					
	Being able to really listen to what others have to say					
	Being sensitive to the needs and feelings of others					
	Understanding why people behave the way they do					
	Having patience with children or adults					
	Having the capacity to stand up to people when necessary or to say no					
	Being able to help others become more mature, loving, and productive					
	Helping others to be aware of their strengths, potential, and abilities		***************************************			
	Relating to people as individuals regardless of sex, creed, or race	***************************************				
	Conveying the feeling to people that you understand them					
	Other relationship strengths					
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	Intellectual Strengths	Stre None	engths i	in This Some	Area Much
	Being able to apply reasoning processes to solve problems				
	Having intellectual curiosity—wanting to know the why of things				
攌	Being able to stimulate or develop intellectual curiosity in others				
	Formulating and expressing ideas verbally or in writing				
	Being receptive to new ideas from people, books, or other sources				
	Doing original and creative thinking		**************************************		
	Working to improve your ability to concentrate on being engaged in any course, program, or activity designed to improve your intellectual strengths	enance de la displacation	***************************************		
	Having the ability to learn and enjoy learning				
	Other intellectual strengths				
	1				
	2				
	Organizational Strengths	Str None	engths i	in This	Area Much
	Assigning and carrying out priorities or doing first things first				
	Developing and planning realistic short-range and long-range goals	***************************************			
	Organizing resources, energy, and time to achieve short- or long-range goals				
	Being able to carry out or direct jobs or projects requiring much detail work				
	Having the capacity to coordinate the efforts and productivity of people or other factors in an organization, business, industry				

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Carrying out as well as giving orders

Other organizational strengths

■ Having experience in organizing enterprises or projects

■ Having the ability to manage money, evidenced by investments, savings, and so on

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	Creative Strengths	Str(engths i	n This Some	Area Much
	Using creativity and imagination to think up new and different ideas at home				
	Using creativity and imagination to think up new and different ideas at work				
	Using creativity and imagination in social relationships and situations				
	Working on developing and extending your imagination and creative abilities				
	Using imagination to make up stories for children, inventing new games, and so on				
	Exercising the capacity for original and independent thinking in private and in company				
	Expressing creativity and imagination through writing, painting, sculpting, dance, music, or any other expressive arts		MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR		
	Other creative strengths				
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	2				
	Aesthetic Strengths	Str(engths i	n This Some	Area Much
	Recognizing and enjoying beauty in nature				
8	Recognizing and enjoying beauty in art or things				
	Recognizing and enjoying the physical beauty of people				
	Recognizing and enjoying the beauty expressed through the personality of people	****			
	Using a sense of beauty or aesthetic sense to enhance home and physical environment			***************************************	-
	Making an effort to develop, sharpen, and extend the range of your aesthetic sensibilities	***************************************			

Other aesthetic strengths

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Emotional Strengths			Strengths in This Area				
·	None	Little	Some	Much			
Being able to give warmth, affection, love							
Being able to receive warmth, affection, love	-						
Being able to openly express anger to others	***************************************						
Being able to cope with anger or hostility from others							
Being able to feel a wide range of emotions							
Being able to express a wide range of feelings and emotions							
Being sensitive to the feelings of others							
Having the capacity for spontaneity—to do or express things on the spur of the moment							
Using feelings and emotions productively							
Exercising emotional honesty—for example, not saying, "No, I'm not mad," when you are angry				***************************************			
Having the ability to "put yourself in the other person's shoes," to feel empathy		Manager and the second		*****************			
Being able to handle stress or pressure							
Other emotional strengths			***************************************				
1	Management			***************************************			
2							
Other Strengths	Stre None	engths i	n This Some	Area Much			
Using humor as a source of strength in social relations, at home, or at work	None	Little	Joine	Mach			
Being able to laugh at yourself, and having the ability to take kidding							
Having the ability to grow through defeat, crisis, or adversity		***************************************		Name and Association of the Control			
Having perseverance or sticking to a task or goal despite obstacles or discouragement							
Having a strong drive to get things done and doing them							
Taking the initative in situations or with people			-				
Being able to look at yourself and your actions and beliefs critically							
Having the capacity to take a stand different from the crowd							
Being able to tell stories, poems, anecdotes, or jokes to adults or children							
Being "handy around the house"							
Knowing languages or knowing other cultures through travel or reading							
Speaking publicly or being able to get up in front of people and express your views							

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Strengths Audit Review

The purpose of the Strengths Audit is to help you understand your strengths. Reexamine your completed audit, and as you read over the audit, find three strengths and list them in the boxes in the first column. Then, in the columns labeled Personal, School, Work, and Community, describe possible plans you may have to use the strength for improvements in those areas.

Strengths	Personal	School	Work	Community
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Skills Fit

Following are skills needed for success in many kinds of work. Go through the list and check the importance of each skill for your career goals on the left. Then rate your skill level for each ability as (1) a major strength, (2) a minor strength, (3) an area needing improvement, or (4) a weakness on the right.

rtance Low	Socializing with Others	Major Strengt	Minor Strengt	Improvement	Weakness
	Congeniality: relate easily in situations that are primarily social in nature (parties, receptions)	1	2	3	4
	Public relations: relate with people who come for information, service, or help	1	2	3	4
	Tastefulness: dress presentably and appropriately for a variety of situations or occasions	1	2	3	4
	Handling criticism or disagreement: able to cope with negative reactions	1	2	3	4
	Communicating with Others				
	Talking: relate easily with people in ordinary conversational settings	1	2	3	4
	Writing: express myself well in written forms of communication	1	2	3	4
	Compromising: able to bargain or discuss to reach agreement through negotiation	1	2	3	4
	Persuading: able to convince others to believe something that I believe to be true	1	2	3	4
	Selling: able to convince others to buy a product that I am selling	1	2	3	4
	Public speaking: able to deliver a talk or address to an audience	1	2	3	4
	Directing and Helping Others				
	Supervising: able to oversee, manage, or direct work of others	1	2	3	4
	Teaching: able to help others learn something; able to provide knowledge or insight	1	2	3	4
	Counseling: able to engage in a direct helping relationship with another individual	1	2	3	4
	Organizing Others				
	Organizing and planning: able to plan a project by preparing and arranging tasks and coordinating people and resources	1	2	3	4
	Orderliness: able to arrange items in a systematic way so they can be used or retrieved easily	1	2	3	4
	Following through on details: able to work with a variety or volume of information without losing track of any items; comfortable with small informational tasks that are part of the larger project responsibility	1	2	3	4
	Making Decisions: comfortable in making judgments or reaching conclusions about matters that require specific action; able to accept responsibility for the consequences of such actions	1	2	3	4

Name		Date							
Impor High	tance Low	Working with Tools	Major Strength	Minor Strength	Improvement	Weakness			
		Mechanical reasoning: able to understand how machinery or tools operate and the relationship among mechanical operations	1	2	3	4			
		Dexterity: skill in using hands or body							
		Visualizing size and shape: able to judge the relationships of objects in space, to judge sizes and shapes, manipulate them mentally, and visualize the effects of putting them together	1	2	3	4			
		Physical strength and stamina: physical resistance to fatigue, hardship, and illness	1	2	3	4			
		Working outdoors: familiar with the outdoors; able to work outdoors without encountering obstacles or knowledge deficiencies	1	2	3	4			
		Being Original and Creative							
		Creating art and beauty: keenly sensitive to aesthetic values; able to create work of art	1	2	3	4			
		Imagination with things: able to create new ideas and forms with various physical objects	1	2	3	4			
		Imagination with ideas: able to create new ideas by imagining existing things in new ways; able to merge abstract ideas in new ways	1	2	3	4			
		Researching Problems							
		Intellectual curiosity: able to learn about scientific phenomena and investigate events that may lead to such learning	1	2	3	4			
		Investigating: able to gather information in a systematic way to establish certain facts or principles	1	2	3	4			
		Technical skills: able to work easily with practical, mechanical, or industrial aspects of a particular science, profession, or craft	1	2	3	4			
		Solving Numerical Problems							
		Computational speed: able to manipulate numerical data rapidly and accurately without a calculator	1	2	3	4			
		Working with numerical data: comfortable with large amounts of quantitative data; compiling, interpreting, presenting such data	1	2	3	4			
		Solving quantitative problems: able to reason quantitatively	1	2	3	4			
		Computer use: able to use computers to solve quantitative problems; programming or using software	1	2	3	4			

Review your responses. How do your career goals fit with your abilities? Discuss this issue with others.

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Employability Skills

Do	You/Can You	Yes	No	Not Sure
1.	List in order the careers you are most interested in?			
2.	List a career cluster that matches your career interests?			
3.	List education requirements for a career cluster that matches your career interests?			
4.	List things that influence your lifestyle and how these things affect career choices (e.g., your friends or the neighborhood in which you live)?			
5.	See how your opinion of yourself influences your ability to be good at your job?			
6.	Describe how risk-taking affects your career choices?			
7.	Tell the kinds of and how many job risks you are willing to take in the career you choose? .			
8.	Describe what you most hope to get from your job (e.g., money, power, pride)?			
9.	Describe, in general, what is required in a career cluster related to your career interests?			
10.	Describe the physical conditions you would be willing to work in (e.g., loud or quiet, outdoors or indoors)?			
11.	Describe the work hours you would agree to work (e.g., 9 to 5, night shift, weekends)?			
12.	Describe where you prefer to work (in the city, out in the country, in a neighborhood suburb, close to home)?			
13.	Clearly define problems of decisions you have to make?			
14.	Find different ways to solve your problems or make decisions?			
15.	Tell how and where to find information to help you make decisions?			
16.	Understand and use information you collect?			
17.	Make a decision and then figure out a plan to meet your goals or solve your problems?			
18.	Review and update your plans regularly?			
19.	List/describe ways to find out where job openings are?			
20.	Use employment guides to find work or job openings?			
21.	Choose three jobs you might want that match your abilities, interests, education, and experience?			
22.	Find and use information that will help you predict how many jobs there will be (in which you are interested) at the local, state and national level?			
23.	Know where and how to find information on getting money for education and training?			
24.	Know organizations that allow you to gain work-experience skills?			
25.	Write a letter or application for a job?			
26.	Fill out a job application?			
27.	Write a résumé?			
28.	Tell the steps to follow in applying for a job?			

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Do '	/ou/Can You	Yes	No	Not Sure
29.	Complete a W-4 tax form?			
30.	Describe how to get a Social Security number?			
31.	Describe how to get a work permit?			
32.	Describe some ways work hours are assigned by businesses?			
33.	Describe the correct steps to take when you are too ill to report to work or when you get sick at work?			
34.	Describe the correct steps to take to apply for vacation or annual leave?			
35.	Describe how bosses in different jobs and businesses expect you to act toward your work or behave on the job?			
36.	Describe what you should do when you have a work problem on the job?			
37.	Explain how to handle problems with other employees on the job?			
38.	Describe why you need to be willing to make changes and to adjust in a work situation?			
39.	Describe how your own habits, behaviors, and feelings affect others?			
40.	Describe what the safety rules are in a work situation?			
41.	Describe what steps to take if there are unsafe working conditions at a job site?			
42.	Know about employee rights and unfair discrimination practices in terms of sex, race, disability, and age?			
43.	Explain what you should do if you feel you have been unfairly treated on the job because of sex, race, disability, or age?			
44.	Describe what union or professional group matches specific job areas?			
45.	Read and understand a pay statement or pay stub?			
46.	Describe how overtime pay is calculated?			
47.	Calculate the exact amount of overtime pay you should receive?			
48.	Tell what "compensatory time" means?			
49.	Name three jobs that match your career interests?			
50.	List the education you need for three jobs that match your career interests?			
51.	List the tasks and duties of three jobs that interest you?			
52.	Describe three jobs of interest to you that have similar education and experience requirements?			
53.	Describe specific requirements for three jobs that match your career interests?			
54.	Describe types of benefits you want in a job (e.g., retirement fund or paid vacation)?			
55.	Describe the future need for three specific jobs that interest you?			
56.	Describe the things you would consider in choosing the area (part of town/section of the country) where you want to work?			
57.	Clearly state problems or decisions you have to make?			

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58. Find different ways of solving your problems or making decisions?

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Do You/Can You		Yes	No	Not Sure
59. Tell how and where to get inform	nation to help you make decisions?			
60. Understand the information you	collected?			
61. Decide to do something and mal	ke a plan to meet your goals or solve your problems?			
62. Review and update your plans re	gularly?			
	der for your career that shows steps or levels for moving up nager, store manager, vice president)?			
64. Write a plan for getting the educ	ation, training, or experience you need for a specific job?			
65. Find one job to enter as a first ste	p in your career?			
	ntages of different job-finding sources (e.g., private I find a job quicker, but charges you a high fee)?	۵		
67. Choose the best sources for findi	ng the type of work in which you are interested?			
68. List regional or geographic areas	where you might find the job you are looking for?			
	f a professional group or union which is related to your			
70. Describe how to set up an appoi	ntment for a job interview?			
71. Describe the way you should dre	ss for a job interview?			
72. Describe the way you should act	during a job interview?			
73. Respond appropriately to question	ons during a job interview?			
74. List questions which would be properties.	roper to ask during a job interview?			
	and regulations about labor or taxes which might affect on, Social Security)?			
76. Tell when you would be eligible	to receive the federal (national) minimum wage?			
77. Describe how to file a complaint	in a specific work situation?			
78. Describe how salary or wages are	e figured for a specific job?			
79. Describe how fringe benefits are	figured for a specific job?			
80. Figure out the amount of sick lea	ve you have earned in a given situation?			
81. Add the number of vacation days	s you have earned in a given work situation?			
82. Describe how to find out about r	new job openings?			
83. Give reasons employers promote number of years with the compa	e employees and give them raises (e.g., "seniority" or ny, experience, attitude)?			
84. Describe how to apply for a pron	notion in a work situation?			
85. Describe how to apply for overting	me in a work situation?			
86. Explain how to ask for a raise in p	pay in a specific work situation?			
87. Describe how businesses regular	ly evaluate employees in a specific work situation?			

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88. Describe what types of additional education, training, and experience are needed for

growth in a specific work situation?

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Discrepancy Analysis

The following worksheets will help you analyze your job goal to learn whether the goal you have set for yourself is realistic and suitable to your qualifications and abilities. Using the next three pages, compare the skills, education, training, and other requirements of the job(s) you selected as a potential job goal with the skills, education, training, interests, and work experiences that you have.

Jo	b Requirements for (Name of Job Wanted)
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•	Training:
	Schooling/Education:
	Skills:
=	Work Experience:
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	Physical Demands/Requirements:
	Working Conditions:
	Other:

Na	Name	Date
	Matching Personal Skills/Qualifications with Job Requirements	
ŢĢ	List your current skills and qualifications in the same manner as you on the job wanted (job goal).	lid previously for the requirements of
	My training:	
III	My schooling/education:	
	My skills:	
	My work experiences (related to job wanted):	
	My physical requirements:	
	■ Working conditions of job: Any problems or modifications required in order to	o do the job? If so, list:
	Other:	

Na	me Date	
(0	mparing the Two Lists	
	What are your strongest points regarding your qualifications for the job?	
	What specific areas are you weak in?	

	What qualifications are required for the job that you do not have?	
	Are there any other problems to be overcome in order to prepare for or to be qualified for this job? If so, list	
	What do you plan to do to obtain the needed qualifications that you don't currently have or to overcome any proble	ms
1130	ed above?	

Ga	al Setting	
	After reviewing the the information, is the prospective job(s) a reasonable job goal for you?	tor
	If it is a reasonable job goal, what do you need to do in order to achieve the job you want?	.01.

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Occupational Vocabulary Assessment

session or divided into defines acceptably. An correctly in a definitior	session or divided into smaller units for accommodating student needs. Put a \(\) by each word the student defines acceptably. An acceptable definition meets one or both of the following: (1) giving the meaning correctly in a definition statement or explanation of the word, (2) giving an appropriate synonym (probe for more information if in doubt). Then, complete the Present Level of Performance Statement, if needed for						
1. ability	19. full time	37. promotion					
2. accommodatio	n 20. harassment	38. qualifications					
3 annly	21 hazardous	39 raise					

2. accommodation	20. harassment	38. qualifications
3. apply	21. hazardous	39. raise
4. benefits	22. hire	40. responsibility
5. break	23. hours	41. safety
6. breakage	24. income	42. satisfactory
7. checklist	25. interests	43. schedule
8. competent	26. interview	44. shift
9. cooperation	27. job description	45. signature
10. deduction	28. lay off	46. skill
11. department	29. merchandise	47. supervisor
12. dependable	30. occupation	48. transportation
13. directions	31. on time	49. union
14. eligible	32. overtime	50. vacation
15. employment	33. part time	51. wages

_____ is a _____ grade student whose disability inhibits/does not inhibit his or her ability to understand vocabulary associated with occupations and employment. _____ can define orally _____ out of 52 words correctly from a list of occupational words.

____ **34.** paycheck

____ **36.** preferences

____ **35.** policy

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__ **16.** experience

Present Level of Performance Statement

17. fired

____ **18.** first aid

____ **52.** warning

Student and Teacher Evaluation

Check the appropriate rating for each characteristic as it applies to the student. The student uses the "S" or columns, and the teacher uses the "T" or columns.

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		S	T	S	Т	S	T
1.	Responsibility		\circ		\circ		\circ
2.	Punctuality		\circ		\circ		\circ
3.	Organization		\circ		\circ		0
4.	Attentiveness		\circ		\circ		0
5.	Initiative		\circ		\circ		0
6.	Quality		\circ		\circ		0
7.	Cooperative		\circ		\circ		0
8.	Cordiality & Cheerfulness		\circ		\circ		0
9.	Adaptability		\circ		\circ		0
10.	Honesty		\circ		\circ		0

Student's Name _		
Teacher's Name		

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Work Environment	

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	Skill	Always	Sometimes	Never	N/A	Comments
1.	Does the student greet co-workers when arriving at or leaving work?					
2.	Is the student punctual?					
3.	Does the student look approachable (e.g., smiling, well-groomed)?					
4.	Is the student polite?					
5.	Does the student greet/interact with customers in an acceptable way?	٥				
6.	Does the student greet/interact with coworkers in an acceptable way?					
7.	Is the student meeting expected work performance goals?					
8.	Does the student turn to co-workers for assistance when needed?	۵				
9.	Does the student give and receive directions/instructions well?	ū				
10.	Does the student give and receive praise/ criticism well?	۵				
11.	Does the student get along well with his or her peers?	۵				
12.	Does the student seem to fit in with a social group at work?	۵				
13.	Does the student spend break or lunch with co-workers?					
14.	Does the student interact with co-workers outside work?					

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Date	

Job-Related Social Skills

		Performs	
Social Communication	Independently	With Support	Needs Training
1. Avoids engaging in			
a. self-stimulatory or abusive behavior	📮		
b. aggressive/destructive behavior	🗖		
c. self-indulgent (attention-getting) behavior	🗖		
2. Engages in relevant, appropriate conversation	📮		
3. Responds calmly to emotional outbursts of others	🗖		
4. Talks about personal problems at appropriate times	🗖		
5. Manages expression of emotions at school/work	🗖		
6. Brings only appropriate items to school/work	🗖		
7. Respects others' property	🗖		
8. Responds appropriately to changes in supervisors/teachers	🗖		
9. Interacts with co-workers/students at appropriate times	🗖		
10. Responds appropriately to social contacts such as "Hello" or "Good morni	ng"		
11. Initiates greetings appropriately	🗖		
12. Ignores inappropriate behaviors/comments of co-workers/students	🗖		
13. Refrains from inappropriate sexual activity at school/work	🗖		
14. Laughs and jokes at appropriate times	🚨		
15. Responds appropriately to strangers	🗖		
16. Approaches supervisor/teacher appropriately when			
a. needs more work			
b. makes a mistake he or she cannot correct	🚨		
c. tools or materials are defective	🗖		
d. does not understand task	🗖		
e. is not feeling well	🗖		
17. Complies with supervisor's/teacher's requests in a specified period of tim	e 🗖		
18. Responds appropriately to corrective feedback from supervisor/teacher			
19. Responds appropriately to changes in routine			
20. Follows instructions			

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Student	Date	
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Job Readiness Checklist

Yes	Sometimes	Never	
			Job Search Skills
			1. Sources of employment: Can identify sources of possible employment
			2. Applications: Can complete a job application with little or no assistance
			3. Interview: Knows how to prepare for (review personal strengths and experience, grooming, dress, hygiene), locate, and interview with an employer
			Personal Characteristics
			 Appearance: Cleanliness of body, clothing, shoes, appropriate grooming, hair, makeup, shave, etc.
			2. Personal habits and manners: Appropriate use of manners; does not interrupt others; does not use loud or profane language
			3. Attitude: Shows interest and enthusiasm for an assigned task; accepts direction
			4. Industriousness: Demonstrates interest and initiative, enthusiasm; stays on task
			5. Effort: Works to the best of his/her ability; applies self to task at hand; is cooperative, interested
			6. Self-criticism: Realistically views own ability to do task; can see own shortcomings; makes effort to improve
			7. Criticism from others: Accepts realistic criticism from peers and supervisors; attempts to improve on required tasks
			8. Self-concept. Feels good about self; realistic about personal strengths and weaknesses; self-confident, does not dwell on disabilities but tries to maximize strengths
			Job Skills
			1. Quality: This student's work does not have to be done over and is done in an acceptable manner
			2. Quantity: Completes maximum amount of assigned work within a given time period
			3. Ability to perform with supervision: Dependable, follows directions well, sticks to work until complete
			4. Ability to perform without supervision: Same as above, but without supervision
			Timing
			1. Punctuality: Arrives on time for class or from breaks, and is on time for appointments
			2. Attendance: Has acceptable attendance record
			3. Mobility: Ability and willingness to get to work; ability to use public transportation if necessary; capable of arranging own mode of transportation to and from job

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Student		Evaluator	
Date	Worksite		Evaluation Period

Student Progress Report

	Rate the student on the following employment skills.	LOW	Level	of Perform	nance ———	HIGH
	1. Gets to work regularly and on time	1	2	3	4	5
	2. Reports if unable to work.	1	2	3	4	5
	3. Completes tasks to best ability	1	2	3	4	5
	4. Uses work time efficiently.	1	2	3	4	5
	5. Works at reasonable speed.	1	2	3	4	5
	6. Uses equipment properly and safely.	1	2	3	4	5
	7. Works independently.	1	2	3	4	5
	8. Dresses appropriately.	1	2	3	4	5
	9. Has good grooming habits	1	2	3	4	5
	10. Complies with standards and rules of job	1	2	3	4	5
	11. Gets along well with others	1	2	3	4	5
	12. Is willing to take criticism.	1	2	3	4	5
	13. Exhibits appropriate behaviors	1	2	3	4	5
	14. Exhibits appropriate attitudes.	1	2	3	4	5
	15. Works at same rate/quality as regular worker	1	2	3	4	5
<i>\\</i>	ould you hire this student? Why or why not?					
_ //	hat problem areas have you noticed?					
	Mitianal comments.					
Ac	dditional comments:					

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Student	Date
Evaluator	Class

Vocational Behavior

Circle the response that best evaluates the performance of the student, and make comments when appropriate.

Ability To Follow Directions

- 1. Needs little instruction and is able to follow through on a task
- 2. Needs moderate instruction and is able to follow through on a task
- 3. Needs a great deal of instruction and is able to follow through on a task
- 4. With a great deal of instruction, is unable to follow through on a task

Adaptability to New Tasks

- 1. Adjusts well to new tasks
- 2. Adjusts with minor difficulty to new tasks
- 3. Gives fluctuating attention to task at hand
- 4. Unable to apply self to task at hand

Frustration Tolerance

- 1. Generally sticks to task in face of obstacles or setbacks
- 2. Generally sticks to task but may show some distress
- 3. Has considerable difficulty sticking to task when faced with obstacles
- 4. Cannot complete task when faced with obstacles

Motivation To Do School Work

- 1. Completes all required assignments enthusiastically and looks for more to do
- 2. Completes required assignments enthusiastically
- 3. Does the minimum required to complete tasks without enthusiasm
- 4. Frequent incomplete work and frequent task avoidance behavior

Classroom Performance

- 1. Is doing above-average work
- 2. Is doing average work
- 3. Is doing below-average work
- 4. Is doing failing work

Punctuality

- 1. Excellent
- 2. Good
- 3. Fair
- 4. Poor

Comments

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Attendance

- 1. Excellent
- 2. Good
- 3. Fair
- 4. Poor

Reaction to Pressure

- 1. Works best under very little pressure
- 2. Works best under moderate pressure
- 3. Works best under constant but moderate pressure
- 4. Works best under strong, continual pressure

Ability To Accept Constructive Criticism

- 1. Accepts and improves from criticism and correction
- 2. Accepts but does not improve from criticism and correction
- 3. Does not accept criticism and correction
- 4. Rejects criticism and correction

Inappropriate Behavior or Mannerisms

- 1. No inappropriate behavior evident
- 2. Slightly inappropriate behavior evident
- 3. Moderately inappropriate behavior evident
- 4. Extremely inappropriate behavior evident

Relationship with Peers

- 1. Achieves quick and easy acceptance within group
- 2. Achieves acceptance with only a few of the group
- 3. Does not achieve acceptance within the group

Cooperation with Adults

(ability to converse, integrate, be respectful, trust and be honest, and take orders)

- 1. Is actively cooperative
- 2. Is passively cooperative
- 3. Is passively resistant
- 4. Is actively resistant

Appearance

- 1. Dress and grooming are very satisfactory
- 2. Dress and grooming are generally satisfactory
- 3. Dress and grooming need improvement
- 4. Dress and grooming are totally unsatisfactory

Comments

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Student	 	 	 	
Completed By				

Date _____

Family Survey

Dear Family Members:

This survey is a way to gather information that may help your child, you, and the school in planning for appropriate high school courses and experiences that will prepare your child to meet his or her future goals. Please read the questions below, and circle the answer that best describes your child's performance.

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
1. How would you rate your child's effort in the home environment? (Example: showing initiative in home activities and chores)	4	3	2	1
2. How would you rate your child's attitude toward helping out in and around the home?	4	3	2	1
3. How would you rate your child's ability to get along with others?	4	3	2	1
4. How would you rate your child's ability to take directions at home?	4	3	2	1
5. How would you rate your child's appropriate behavior at home?	4	3	2	1
6. How would you rate your child's ability to accept authority from others in the home environment?	4	3	2	1
7. How would you rate your child's attention span?	4	3	2	1
8. How would you rate your child's ability to complete a job?	4	3	2	1
9. How would you rate your child on abiding by home rules?	4	3	2	1
10. How would your rate your child's quality of work around the house?	4	3	2	1
11. How would you rate your child's ability to accept responsibility?	4	3	2	1
12. How would you rate your child's overall performance at home?	4	3	2	1

\bigstar	What do you see your child doing after high school?
	(Please check one)

- ☐ going directly to work
- ☐ completing a certificate or technical program
- ☐ completing a community college 2-year degree program
- ☐ completing a university 4-year degree program
- entering the military
- other:

Student	Date
Interviewer	Family Member Interviewed
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Part A: Parental Expectations

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1.	What are your son's or daughter's responsibilities at home? Does he or she do daily chores? If so, what are they?
2.	How does your son or daughter spend his or her time at home during the school year and during the summer? Do you feel it should be a current goal for him or her to work after school, or on weekends, or in the summer?
' e (af	fter graduation)
1.	How will your son or daughter spend his or her day?
2.	ls it a goal for your son or daughter to work in the community?
3.	Are there needs your son or daughter has or concerns you have that would not allow him or her to work?
4.	How many hours a week do you anticipate your son or daughter working after he or she graduates? List preferenc for the following:
	Hours per week
	Shift preferences
	Days of week
	Months of year
5.	ldeally, where will your son or daughter be living after graduation?
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Part B: Experience and Preference

1.	What sorts of work experience has he or she had?
	How many hours did he or she work each day?
4.	Do you think he or she enjoyed the jobs? What was enjoyable?
5.	Previous Work Experiences Work Site Hours Tasks
6.	How do you feel about your son's or daughter's past work experiences?
7.	Do you think the jobs were appropriate for your son's or daughter's skills and abilities? ———————————————————————————————————
8.	What were the best and worst parts of the work experiences?
9.	What job(s) would your son or daughter enjoy doing?
١٥.	What activities does he or she engage in now that could be related to a job?
11.	In what situation does he or she seem to work best?
12.	What jobs would he or she find unpleasant?
10	What number of hours per week would sound like a desirable amount?

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